

R.V.F.

Rochester

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SB



## M'Callums' Mother Dies in Detroit

One of the best known old theatrical families of Rochester, the McCallums, is in mourning. Mrs. Daniel McCallum, the mother of William B. and Arch McCallum, died on Monday in Detroit at the age of 84.

With another brother, Daniel of Sea Breeze, William B. and Arch have gone to Detroit for the funeral, which will be held today at the residence of her daughter, with whom she lived there, at 3339 Trumbull Avenue.

Both William B. and Arch McCallum were managers of Fay's Theater here, now known as the Capitol, and before that the former presided at the old Cook Opera House and the Baker, also.

## FAMED SAVANT, U. R. GRADUATE, STRICKEN AT 79

D. & C. JAN 13 1936  
**Arthur MacDonald Dies—Prominent In Brain Study**

Arthur MacDonald, 79, native of Caledonia and graduate of the University of Rochester who attracted national attention by his studies of relative brain weights of senators and representatives, died yesterday at his home in Washington of a heart ailment.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret J. Peterfield MacDonald and two sisters.

Born at Caledonia in 1856, he was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1879, from Princeton Theological Seminary in 1880 and from Union Theological Seminary in 1883. He then studied philosophy and metaphysics at Harvard and in 1885-1889 was in Berlin, Paris, Leipzig, Zurich and Vienna studying medicine, insanity, hypnotism and criminology.

### Gives Body to Science

He made a specialty of studying brain sizes and shapes to determine mental characteristics of different types. He was at Washington for a number of years and prior to 1930 he completed measurements of the brains of 100 representatives and senators. He found senators' brains averaged two grams heavier than those of representatives.

## 'Captain Jack's' Brains Poised Marked Long Fight on Crime

Jan 13 1935  
By CLIFF CARPENTER Rochester, N.Y.

Detective Capt. John P. McDonald handed in his resignation at 5:05 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

That opening sentence is simple and direct. How better, inadequately as it is, could a reporter start a story of the grand police career of one of the finest, toughest, kindest Irishmen who ever walked a beat or bossed a city's detective force?

When Captain McDonald turned in his resignation, he turned over the triumphs and the heartaches, the moments of pride and happiness and the other moments of bitter frustration, of a man who started as a cop 47 years ago and never stopped being a cop.

Where to begin on a story about Captain "Jack," as his men call him? His reputation and his ability are bywords. Tributes too countless to mention have been paid him. The most recent can serve as a sample.

### Persistent in Quizzes

Two weeks ago, following a lecture in the police gymnasium, Coroner's Physician Floyd S. Winslow talked for a few moments with City Manager Harold W. Baker, Safety Commissioner Walter P. Cox and Chief Henry T. Copenhagen. Doctor Winslow himself is recognized as one of the leading medico-criminologists in the state, yet his respect and admiration for the captain showed in what he said.

That afternoon Doctor Winslow had been called in officially in the case of a death which might or might not have been murder. He had sat in the captain's office for the better part of seven hours while the captain grilled a suspect.

"I never saw a man go through what he (the suspect) did," Doctor

Winslow told the city officials. "Captain McDonald 'turned on the heat' and never stopped for seven hours. A younger man couldn't have lasted half that long. If there had been any guilt on the suspect's part, he never could have stood the strain of such questioning."

Without higher education, yet possessing a mind of exceptional clarity and keenness, Captain McDonald relied almost entirely on old-fashioned police methods. In a sense his record stands as a vindication of those methods.

### His Psychology Practical

He was no student of psychology, yet as a psychologist he was superb. Unquestionably one of his greatest abilities was that of being able to "break" a suspect; that is, force him to confess merely through the canny forcefulness of his unceasing questioning. Captain Jack never permitted a "third degree" in his office.

He could temper his methods of approach to the nature of the men who faced him. He could be as kindly and sweet-natured an Irishman who ever wanted to help a man "go straight." Again he could roar in anger until his voice filled Police Headquarters and his face turned a dull red.

Such stellar detectives in his office as Emil Lambiase and George O'Hara knew and marveled at the intricacies of his mind.

## Body of Art Student On Way Here for Burial

Times-Union MAR 13 1935

The body of Robert McDonald, 23, of 162 Hayward Avenue, which was recovered from San Francisco Bay a week ago Saturday, was on the way to Rochester today.

McDonald, an art student and adopted son of Mrs. Ellen McDonald, left Rochester Oct. 29, 1935, for San Francisco, where he had studied art. Mrs. McDonald adopted Robert when he was 2 weeks old, after his mother died.

She said she believed Robert had drowned accidentally. She recalled that he had almost walked off the pier at Summerville absent-mindedly while admiring the view.

Only ill health prevented him from studying for the priesthood, she said. He was graduated from Aquinas Institute in 1931 and at first planned to become a priest. He was a solo singer at Corpus Christi Church for 11 years.

Mrs. McDonald said Robert worked in a San Francisco department store and lived with his grandfather in San Francisco while pursuing his art studies. She said shortly before she received news of the tragedy she received a letter

St. Paul Church Member  
Kenneth Butts McEwen, native of Rochester and for 51 years a member of Brick Presbyterian Church, died yesterday (June 25, 1935) in General Hospital after illness of several weeks following his return from his winter home in Florida.

Mr. McEwen, only child of Peter McEwen and Sarah Butts McEwen, one of the earliest families in Rochester, was a prominent granger and horticulturist. He was interested in real estate, being instrumental in developments in the Dewey Avenue section.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the home, 240 Seneca Parkway. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cella Driscoll McEwen and several cousins including Mrs. Harris Freeman and Miss Sarah Butts of Albion and Miss Nellie Doty Butts of Brockport.

## Rochesterian Honored For Food Preservation

Honored for his contributions to food refrigeration service is Thomas McHugh, 132 Jersey Street. A serviceman of the Rochester Ice & Cold Storage Utilities Inc., he was picked in a national contest sponsored by a trade journal.

D. & C. JAN 13 1937



Robert McDonald

from Robert, seeking her advice on a change of jobs.

## DEATH CLAIMS C. D. M'KIBBON, AIDE AT KODAK

Picture Firm Veteran Served Company For 37 Years

Clayton D. McKibbon, 55, for 37 years employed by the Eastman Kodak Company, died yesterday (July 11, 1935)

at his home, 1,295 Lake Avenue, following a short illness.

Born at Cherry Valley, Ont., in 1880, he came to Rochester in his early youth and was graduated from Rochester Free Academy, Rochester Business Institute and Mechanics Institute.

He began his long career with the Kodak Company in 1898 as a laboratory assistant. He was transferred to the roll-coating department in 1902 and was named assistant superintendent of that department Jan. 1, 1919, a post which he held at the time of his death.

In 1908 he married Miss Frances Northrup Burbank, who survives, with a brother, Frank A. McKibbon, of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. from the home. Burial will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery.

## Phone Aides to Attend F. B. McKinnon Rites

John P. Boylan, president of Rochester Telephone Corporation, and George R. Scovill, general manager of Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, will attend funeral services for Fred B. McKinnon, president of the United States Independent Telephone Association, in Chicago this week.

Mr. McKinnon died unexpectedly Saturday afternoon (Jan. 9, 1937) after suffering a stroke. He had spoken in Rochester several times before conventions of New York State Telephone Association. Mr. Boylan and Mr. Scovill are directors of the national organization.

D. & C. JAN 12 1937



# James P. M'Kinney Dies: Founded Advertising Firm

## Burial Planned Here, Company Represents Gannett Papers

One of the last of the old school newspaper representatives in the field of national advertising, James Prescott McKinney, 88, died yesterday in Chevy Chase, Md.

The body will be brought to Rochester, where Mr. McKinney was born and educated. Funeral services will be held Thursday in St. Patrick's Cathedral.

Mr. McKinney was head of the firm of J. P. McKinney and Son with offices in Rockefeller Plaza, New York. Among newspapers he represented was The Gannett Newspapers group. His death was reported due to a heart attack after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. McKinney had spent part of last summer in Rochester, at the Sagamore Hotel. The body will be taken to the home of his sister-in-law, Miss Katherine S. Cook, 2107 Lake Avenue.

Born in Rochester in 1847, Mr. McKinney received his elementary school education in Auburn but returned to Rochester in 1865 to enter the University of Rochester. He was graduated in 1869.

After his graduation, Mr. McKinney moved west to Landing, Mich., spending seven years in the mercantile business and as a plantation manager before returning again to Rochester. Here he established the advertising business destined to become one of the best known concerns of its kind in the country. The agency now controls national advertising accounts in newspapers throughout this country and Canada.

Surviving are his widow, the former Julia H. Cook, whom he married in 1878; a son, Raymond H., active head of the firm, of Rye, N. Y., and a daughter, Florence, wife of Dr. James Cahill, Washington surgeon.

## Doctor Here Named To U. S. Committee

Dr. Basil C. MacLean, director of Strong Memorial Hospital, has been named a member of a committee on hospital service of the American Hospital Association, according to a United Press dispatch. The committee will undertake the study and development of group hospitalization under a \$100,000 gift to the hospital association by the Julius Rosenwald Fund.



JAMES P. MCKINNEY

## Death Claims H.B. McKay, 83, Business Man

Henry B. McKay, who came to Rochester from his native Canada more than 60 years ago and rose to eminence in the canning industry, died today at his home, 33 Lakeview Pk. He was 83.

Mr. McKay had been in ill health for more than a year. He retired from active business and club life in 1931.

He was born in Beamsville, Canada, educated at Grimsby and soon afterward came to Rochester, where he went to work for the Curtice Brothers Canning Company in 1877. Advancing steadily, he became vicepresident and later a director, which post he held at the time of his death.

He was a member of Rochester Consistory, Hamilton Chapter, Corinthian Temple Lodge, Chamber of Commerce, Oak Hill Country Club and Genesee Valley Club.

Surviving are his wife, Catharine Ross McKay; two brothers, Dr. A. C. McKay, Toronto, and Dr. R. R. McKay, Sarnia, Canada; a sister, Mrs. H. L. Stark, Toronto; two grandsons, William McKay Patterson and Henry A. S. Patterson, and one great-grandson, Ellison McKay Patterson.

## Doctor MacLean Noted as Sponsor of New Orleans Group Insurance Plan

Dr. Basil Clarendon MacLean, director-elect of Strong Memorial Hospital, has to his credit a proud record of accomplishments during his five-year term as head of Touro Infirmiry, New Orleans.

He probably was the most influential individual in organization of the Hospital Service Association of New Orleans in 1932, according to a dispatch last night from the southern city.

Now citywide in scope, the association protects thousands of employees of business and industrial concerns with group hospitalization insurance. Doctor MacLean is secretary of the association.

The 40-year-old administrator inaugurated many features at the infirmiry, which is one of the largest hospitals in the South and is connected with Tulane University. Among these is a new type of accommodation for part-pay patients, with cubicles for the patients, and a group nursing system employing graduate nurses.

Several months ago the administrator supervised planning and construction of a new unit to the hospital, made possible with a \$250,000 donation to the hospital by Lazare Bloch, New Orleans philanthropist.

That same donation provided for enlargement of treatment rooms and maternity wards, renovation of all charity wards and complete modernization of administration facilities, all accomplished under Doctor MacLean.

He was the first superintendent of Touro to take up living quarters at the hospital for himself, wife and their 3-year-old daughter.

Besides his work at Touro, Doctor MacLean is a consultant and member of the medical advisory board of Clint-Goodridge Hospital, an endowed institution for Negroes, said to be one of the largest and most modern of its kind. He is a member of the American Hospital Association, chairman of an accounting division of the association which this spring will publish a new manual on accounting for hospitals. He also is secretary of New Orleans Hospital Council and president of Louisiana State Hospital Association.



DR. BASIL C. MACLEAN

No definite date has as yet been determined for the arrival of Doctor MacLean in Rochester. He has indicated he will remain in New Orleans pending decision on his successor.

In Rochester he will succeed Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, who has resigned to accept appointment as director of Massachusetts General Hospital, Boston.

## U. R. SELECTS SUCCESSOR TO DR. FAXON Dr. Basil C. MacLean Of New Orleans to Head Hospital

Appointment of Dr. Basil Clarendon MacLean to head the Strong Memorial Hospital yesterday brought words of regret and praise from his associates in New Orleans.

Doctor MacLean will succeed Dr. Nathaniel W. Faxon, President Rush Rhees of the University of Rochester announced.

Officials of Touro Infirmiry in New Orleans of which he was head, in a press dispatch last night described Doctor MacLean as "the man who pulled Touro Infirmiry through the worst period of the depression and installed all sorts of tremendous developments at the hospital."

The same press dispatch that carried the tribute, quoted the 40-year-old southern hospital administrator as saying:

"Much as I dislike leaving Touro and New Orleans, the offer of the new post was one of those offers no man could conscientiously refuse to accept."

### In Post Five Years

For the past five years Doctor MacLean has been superintendent of the Touro Infirmiry, one of the largest hospitals of the south, connected with Tulane University.

He was selected as new director of Strong Memorial from a group of 30 candidates and was one of five candidates who visited Rochester late in March.

The New Orleans press dispatch quoted Touro Infirmiry officials regret at the loss of Doctor MacLean. Charles Rosen, New Or-

leans attorney and president of Doctor MacLean's skill as an administrator.

Doctor MacLean said he would remain with the New Orleans hospital until a successor satisfactory to the board had been selected, according to the dispatch.

### Doctor Faxon Enthusiastic

Enthusiasm over the selection of Doctor MacLean, Doctor Faxon said:

"Doctor MacLean is an excellent man. He was the first choice of the committee in charge of the selection. He has been a member of the community relations and administrative practice committee of the American Hospital Association since that committee was created four years ago. It is one of the most important committees in the association and has performed constructive work."

"At New Orleans Doctor MacLean was instrumental in establishing a hospital service corporation, or group hospital insurance plan, such as is being prepared here. He is president of the Louisiana State Hospital Association. He is married and the father of one child."

Doctor Faxon resigned in February to accept appointment as director of the Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston, but agreed to remain in Rochester until a successor could be found.





THOMAS W. MACON

## DEATH CLAIMS GRS OFFICIAL

D. & C. MAR 3-1936

Thomas W. Macon, 53, vicepresident in charge of traffic of General Railway Signal Company, died last night (Mar. 1, 1936) in St. Mary's Hospital. He had been in ill health several years.

Born in Blythwood, S. C., Dec. 1, 1882, Mr. Macon had been actively connected with the signal company's foreign and domestic traffic division for the last 26 years.

Mr. Macon is the second executive the firm has lost this year. President Wilmer Wesley Salmon died in New York City Jan. 23.

Surviving are his widow, Kathryn Limback Macon; two daughters, Virginia and Jeannette K.; a son, John W. of St. Paul, Minn.; his mother, Mrs. Sarah Macon of Savannah, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. H. P. Dixon of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. H. Shaw of Savannah, Ga., and a brother, William Macon of Polair, Ga.

He was a member of Erie Downs Golf and Country Club, Ft. Erie, Ont.; Rochester Club, Chamber of Commerce, Elks' Lodge 24, honorary member of the Locust Club, president of the Railroad Employees' and Taxpayers' Association, and member of the Traffic Clubs of Pittsburgh and New York City.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home, 188 West High Terrace, at 8:30 a. m. Thursday and at 9 a. m. in St. Monica's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

## LAST SERVICES CONDUCTED FOR WM. W. MACON

Former Rochesterian to  
Be Buried in Canandaigua Tomorrow—Active  
on Many Trade Papers

Funeral services for William Watts Macon, a former Rochesterian, were held this morning at the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, New York City. Burial service will be at Woodlawn Chapel, Canandaigua, at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Macon died Tuesday, Jan. 1, 1935, following a cerebral hemorrhage. He was born in New York City 59 years ago, son of William F. and Harriet O. Mareac Macon, and came to Rochester with his parents at an early age, receiving his public school education here and entering Cornell University Engineering School, from which he was graduated in 1898.

Subsequently he held editorial positions with The Engineering Record, The Metal Worker, and The Iron Age, serving the latter as managing editor, editor-in-chief and consulting editor since 1911 until his death.

In addition to his editorial work Mr. Macon served on a number of committees studying economic conditions in the iron, steel and coal industries. He was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and other technical societies in this country and in France and had served as president and treasurer of the Cornell Alumni Corporation.

He was a contributor to the Encyclopedia Britannica and in the World War was a member of the party of American trade-paper journalists visiting France and Great Britain as the guests of the British government.

Mr. Macon is survived by his widow, Maude A. Macon, a daughter, Mrs. B. S. Cushman, and his brother, Charles Frederic Macon, all of New York City.

## Technician to Talk On Color Films

Leopold Mannes of the research laboratories, Eastman Kodak Company, will address the Rochester Technical Section of the Photographic Society of America in the Bausch & Lomb Building, River Campus, at 8 o'clock tonight.

Mannes will discuss "Technical Aspects of the Kodachrome Process," of which he is one of the inventors.

## Brother Deputies Are Bearers for Sheriff's Son



Borne by his fellow deputies, the body of Richard Malley, 18, son of Sheriff James E. Malley, is shown being carried from

the jail preceding services in St. Augustine's Church. Richard died Sunday after suffering a heart attack in his home.

## STUDENTS AID MALLEY RITES

D. & C. MAY 7 1936

Aquinas Institute seniors and prominent Rochesterians paid final tribute yesterday to Richard Malley 18, son of Sheriff James E. Malley, stricken Sunday in his home.

Uniformed sheriff's deputies, acting as bearers, carried the casket. Young Malley would have been graduated from Aquinas next month.

Among those present were City Manager Harold W. Baker, Public Safety Commissioner Walter P. Cox, Postmaster William J. Hunt, County Clerk Roy Bush and Collector of Customs Austin J. Mahoney and others.

Following services in the Exchange Street home, the funeral procession moved to the church where mass was celebrated by the Rev. John H. O'Brien with Msgr. William Hart, vicar-general; Msgr. Charles Shay, the Rev. Eugene Golding and other priests in the sanctuary.

Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.



# Former City Assessor, John McParlin, Passes

John McParlin, 79, former alderman and city assessor, died last night, Aug. 11, 1935, at his home, 25 Darwin Street.

Mr. McParlin was born in Lockport, June 24, 1856. Early in life he came to Rochester and entered the employ of the New York Central Railroad as train dispatcher and remained with the company more than 40 years. For several years he held a contract for supplying ice for the refrigerator cars on the Central.

Mr. McParlin was active in politics during the leadership of George W. Aldridge and was elected alderman of the 16th Ward in 1901. He represented the ward 12 years and was appointed by Mayor Edgerton in June, 1917, city assessor.

In 1920 Mr. McParlin met with a serious accident. He suffered a fall of 25 feet at the Atlantic Avenue ice plant and fractured both legs below the knees. Since that time he has been incapacitated.

He was associated with the Fourth Degree, Knights of Columbus and the Alhambra. He was also a member of the Order of Hibernians.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. William F. Croston, Mrs. Earl A. Uebel and Mrs. R. M. Hasbrouck, and several grandchildren.

1856-1935



John McParlin

The body is resting at the home of Mrs. Hasbrouck, 70 Arbordale Avenue, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. and at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

## Recalls Telescope of Democrat Sunspot Editor

*Editor Democrat and Chronicle:*  
I have read in your paper several articles upon the theory of a connection between cycles of weather changes on the earth and the turning toward the earth of different sides of the sun and its spots. As you say, the theory was set forth by the late Henry C. Maine, an editor of your paper. I am interested in the matter because I remember as a boy attending old No. 14 School on Scio Street, near University Avenue, and that I often saw Mr. Maine's telescope standing in the yard in front of his house.

The topography of the location was similar to that of the old cemetery in Monroe Avenue, which I recently described in a letter to your paper. A ridge of considerable height lay close to the west side of Scio Street and extended from Main Street several blocks northward. Houses were built upon it, and later a notch was cut through it to permit University Avenue to pass through it at the level of the ground each side of the ridge. I do not recall the house that stood on the northwest corner of Scio Street and University Avenue but right behind it, fronting on the latter street was the house of Mr. Maine, its front yard several feet higher than the street, and the house higher than the yard.

Next west of his house was the shop of a maker of tombstones and the yard in which his work was displayed. It may well be that he made stones for the Monroe Avenue graveyard. Of course, I only saw Mr. Maine's telescope in the daytime; I do not know whether he covered it at night or moved it into his house. But I know that he was called "the Sunspot Man" by his contemporaries and that his theory of weather changes roused much debate.

H. K. PHINNEY,  
Rochester, N. Y.

## David Z. Martin, 77

### Claimed by Death

Death yesterday claimed David Z. Martin, 77, of 75 Council Rock Avenue, former Mt. Hope Cemetery superintendent and at one time business executive and nurseryman.

Survivors are two sons, George Ralph and Edward M. Morris; two brothers, Harvey F. and Edward C. Morris, and a sister, Mrs. Albert Copeland. The funeral will be from 137 Chestnut Street, at 4 p. m. today. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

## Disagrees with Writer Tombstone Yard's Place

*Editor Democrat and Chronicle:*

In your paper of Oct. 21 there appeared a letter written by H. K. Phinney in which he attempts to describe the location of the home of the late Henry C. Maine, formerly an editor of The Democrat and Chronicle and the so-called "Sunspot Man."

I should like to correct the statement of Mr. Phinney wherein he says that a maker of tombstones who displayed his wares in his front yard lived next to Mr. Maine's residence in University Avenue.

University Avenue, up to the time that Mr. Maine moved to Oxford Street was wholly a residential section, from North Street to Atlantic Avenue. The man who manufactured and displayed the tombstones lived and carried on his business on Central Avenue, now Lyndhurst Street.

The telescope in question was given to St. Lawrence University at Canton, N. Y., by Mr. Maine before he left University Avenue, Rochester, N. Y.

CHARLOTTE MAINE COPP.

## Bar to Honor Lawyer At Funeral Today

Funeral services this morning for John W. Martin, 39, attorney who died Sunday after a brief illness, will be followed by a memorial service in the Courthouse at 12:15 p. m. by the Rochester Bar Association.

After prayer services in the residence, 1170 Park Avenue, at 8:30 a. m. the funeral Mass will be celebrated at 9 o'clock in Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Representing the association at the funeral will be Clarence W. McKay, Byron A. Johnson, William J. Bell, J. Raymond Tobin and Henry Kass Jr.

Supreme Court Justice William F. Love will preside at the memorial service. Carlton F. Bown is chairman of the resolutions committee composed of Norman A. O'Brien, Alfred T. Stewart, Murray DeLeeuw and Martin J. Barry. Luther I. Webster is chairman of the memorial committee.

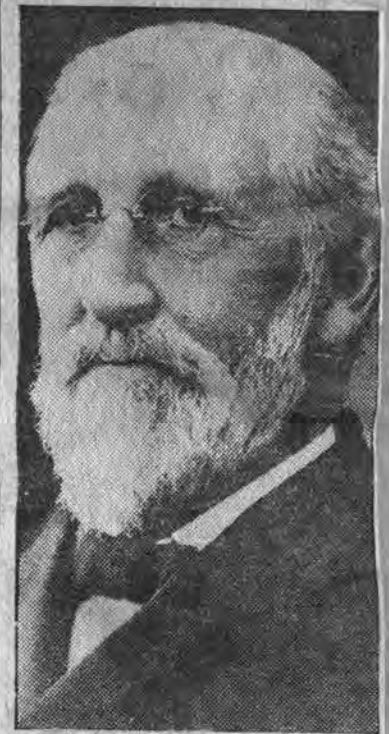
A graduate of Fordham University in 1919 and its law school in 1921, Mr. Martin had practiced law in Rochester since that time except for one year in California.

He is survived by one sister, Miss Kathryn I. Martin.

D. & C. JUN 30 1937

## Evolution Theory Pioneer To Be Honored with Tablet

### Dr. Mann Minister at Unitarian Church Eighteen Years



DR. NEWTON M. MANN  
... pioneer evolutionist

Unitarians of Rochester tomorrow will celebrate the centennial of the birth of Dr. Newton M. Mann, first American minister to accept and proclaim the philosophy of evolution. Doctor Mann was minister of the First Unitarian Church in Rochester from 1870 until 1888.

In commemoration of the event and of the work of Doctor Mann as a pioneer of modern thought, a bronze plaque will be unveiled at the 11 o'clock services tomorrow at First Unitarian Church. Prof. Charles Lytle of Meadville Theological School, Chicago, will preach on "The Prophetic Ministry of Dr. Newton Mann. Participating in the unveiling ceremony will be Mrs. Rowena Morse Mann of Chicago, second wife of the late clergyman, who became a preacher in the Third Unitarian Church of Chicago; also three great-grandchildren, David, Barbara and Roger Lull, children of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin E. Lull of Superior Road. Miss Katherine Bowen of the University of Rochester faculty, a granddaughter, also will attend.

Priority of Dr. Mann's championship of the philosophy of evolution was established in 1928 by Prof. William E. Dodd, head of the department of American history in the University of Chicago.

The tablet to be unveiled was designed by John C. Wenrich and executed by the Haskins Studio.

In charge of arrangements is a committee comprised of Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, chairman; Dr. Dexter Perkins, Leroy E. Snyder

and Dr. David Rhys Williams, minister of the church.

A large number of Rochesterians recall gratefully the years of Doctor Mann's ministry in this city.

## D. & C. JUN 24 1938 AIDE TO MAYOR FETED BY CLUBS

Upon Earl R. Manly, gleaming-faced secretary to Mayor Lester B. Rapp, last night was bestowed the title "Grover Whalen of Rochester."

It was given him at a testimonial dinner attended by 250 public officials and friends staged by the Liederkranz Club in its West Main Street clubhouse over which Manly once presided as manager.

The guest of honor, to whom was presented a purse, a life membership in the club and other gifts, was lauded by Rapp, Club President Vincent Seeley, Councilman Charles Lambiase, City Court Judge Arthur L. Wilder, Jerry Schiefen, John C. Ellendt, Joseph Drexler, Geb Schwartz, Dr. John T. McCarthy, George Crutenden and Charles Hawken.

D. & C. JUN 24 1938

## Rochester Architect Wins Institute Post

Washington — Henry A. Martin, Rochester architect, has been named by the American Institute of Architects, with offices in Washington, as a member of the sub-committee to study small-house problems. Appointments of leading architects of the country to 47 sub-committees were announced yesterday by Charles D. Maginnis of Boston, president of the institute.



# Rochesterian's Life Varied and Colorful

Theater, Advertising  
Politics, Radio  
Included

By A. VERNON CROOP

Courtland Manning.

When you meet him you know at once that there is more to tell about this tall, distinguished gentleman, who carries a cane with familiarity, than can be revealed in any single conversation.

He is a man of the theater and like others of his kind it would take volumes to reveal all of the interesting things in his life.

Forced by ill health to leave school at the age of 12, Courtland was a frequent visitor at the matinees in the old Academy Theater in Buffalo, his home city.

One of his "big breaks" came when Manager Harry Meech offered him a job with duties chiefly of office boy but the title of assistant manager. He was still only 12.

Meets Edwin Booth

He was 14 when he met his stage idol, America's greatest tragedian, Edwin Booth.

"Well, son, I suppose some day you expect to become a great actor," said Booth.

"No but some day I hope to become a great manager," said the youth.

Mr. Booth looked at him with a twinkle in his eye and said: "Well, son, you have certainly selected the best part of the business."

Mr. Manning says that years later he understood better what Booth had meant. The great actor had for years been systematically robbed by those people he trusted most.

It was at this time that romance entered Courtland Manning's life. To the theater matinee performance came the beautiful girl, then 14, who was later to be his wife. She continued to visit the shows and eventually the young assistant manager and the young matinee visitor became acquainted.

Married at 18

At 18 they were married.

Marriage made a bigger income necessary and Manning, through his older brother, got a job in a railroad freight office.

The bride, Jessie Wade Manning, had literary talent. She became quite noted as a fiction writer. She was a member of the "Scribblers" and the "Penwomen of America." She made several trips to Europe for study.

Joins WHAM



Courtland Manning

For the bridegroom, office work lacked excitement, so in association with a friend, Charles Hager, Manning became producer for Helen Bancroft, a prominent actress of that time.

Next he managed and played leading roles with Martha Goodrich for a season.

Meanwhile, Manning had become interested in politics in Buffalo and in 1890 was appointed U. S. treasurer of immigration, which office he held until 1893 when Grover Cleveland again became president.

Successful Advertiser

After a year in California with their only son, who was then in business in Los Angeles, the Mannings returned East and Courtland engaged in the advertising business with considerable success.

In 1921, because of his failing health, Mr. and Mrs. Manning returned to Los Angeles. He was invited to enter business with his son and things prospered until the business crash of 1929.

Loved ones and money were gone. But the legend of the theater is "The show must go on."

Manning had nothing to keep him on the West Coast and came East, landing in Rochester, a city of which he always had been fond.

In the Sagamore Hotel one day he met William Fay, manager of Station WHAM. They got on his pet subject, the theater. Mr. Fay asked Mr. Manning if he ever had

spoken over the air. The answer was no, but Fay invited him to have an audition.

Talks 12 Minutes

Manning asked what he should talk about and the manager said, "the theater" and left the audition room. Courtland talked 12 minutes.

Mr. Fay liked the result and asked the veteran when he could commence work. Manning said any time. Thus began his radio career, which now is in its third season in Rochester.

Recently he was invited to Buffalo, his old home town, to give a similar series of talks about the theater over Station WREN.

So, at present, Mr. Manning finds himself busied between Rochester and Buffalo. He is heard over WHAM each Monday at 11 p.m. for 15 minutes.

Mr. Manning's residence is at 81 South Fitzhugh Street. His age? He says it's not important, that a man is as old as he feels, and he certainly does not feel old and doesn't intend to.

## John W. Martin Rites Wednesday

Funeral services for John William Martin, Rochester attorney and prominent tennis and bridge player, will be conducted at his home, 1170 Park Avenue, at 8:30 a. m. and at Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 o'clock Wednesday. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Martin died in Genesee Hospital yesterday, June 27, 1937, following a short illness. He was 39, a graduate of Fordham University in 1919 and the law school in 1921. His legal career was spent largely in Rochester with the exception of one year in California.

Mr. Martin was a director of the Rochester Tennis Club and a member of the Rochester and California State bar associations.

Surviving is one sister, Miss Kathryn I. Martin.

Rochester Bar Association this noon honored the memory of Attorney John W. Martin, 39, for whom funeral services were conducted at his home, 1170 Park Avenue, and in Blessed Sacrament Church this morning.

Mr. Martin died last Sunday after a brief illness. He was widely known as a tennis and bridge player. He is survived by one sister, Miss Kathryn I. Martin. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Five lawyers represented the Rochester Bar Association at the funeral. They were Clarence W. McKay, Byron A. Johnson, William J. Ball, J. Raymond Tobin and Henry Kass Jr.

The memorial service for Mr. Martin took place in the Court-house with Supreme Court Justice William F. Love presiding. Luther I. Webster, chairman of the memorial committee of the association, and Carlton F. Brown, resolutions chairman, participated.

## Politics Lures Former Worker On Paper Here

A former Rochester newspaperman has forsaken his vocation of many years to plunge into the maelstrom of San Francisco politics.

He is Redfern Mason, who worked on the old Post-Express a dozen years.

Mason at the age of 68 campaigned with the United Labor Party, composed of EPICs, Utopians, and left-wing Democrats, in the recent mayoralty election. He was their candidate for the post.

He came to this country in 1900 after working on newspapers in England, where he was born, and France. He found employment in Rochester.

In 1912 he went to Carmel, Calif., where for the next two years he was engaged in writing books on music.

Two years later he joined the staff of the San Francisco Examiner as music critic and within a short time was recognized as an authority on music on the coast.

In 1917 he left with the staff of the late Isadora Duncan, famed dancer, on a trek to New York and Paris. He returned to the Examiner a year and a half later to resume his music work. He resigned from the newspaper last December.

## Former State Bank Aide Joins Profit and Savings

Clarence A. Masker, former assistant deputy superintendent of banks in the State Banking Department, now is associated with the Profit and Savings Loan Association, 17 State Street, as executive vicepresident and secretary.

## City's First Inspector of Immigration, Isaac Martin, Passes on Christmas Day

Rochester's first U. S. immigration inspector, Isaac Martin, 80, of 33 Selye Terrace, was dead today. He expired yesterday, Dec. 25, 1934, at his home.

Mr. Martin was inspector of immigration at the Port of Rochester for 20 years, retiring at the age of 70 in 1924.

He was born Apr. 3, 1854, in

Chesed County, Pa., and entered government service Mar. 29, 1899, when he was appointed postmaster at West Grove, Pa., by President William McKinley. On Aug. 11, 1904, he came to Rochester to take charge of the newly created immigration office.

When Mr. Martin assumed the duties as inspector, the immigration office was in the customs building at Charlotte and immigration in this district was in its infancy. During his tenure the office

greatly expanded and finally was moved to the old Federal Building.

Mr. Martin had an unusual human understanding, and because of that had a host of friends among Rochester's new citizens. They remember him as one of their first friends in their new country.

He is survived by his widow, Ella P. Martin; two daughters, A. Lella and Virginia; a son, Willis P., and a grandson, Alan Hunter, all of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Rebecca Wood of Avondale, Pa.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at Moore & Fiske's Funeral Parlor, 105 Lake Avenue, with burial in Riverside Cemetery.



# No. 1 'Arm of Law' Wins Fame Shaking Hands with Notables

By ALBERT J. MOSS

FAME of Rochester's No. 1 policeman lies not in catching crooks but shaking hands with international and national notables. James H. Martin, assigned to the Mayor's office, holds claim to having met more distinguished men and women than any other single person in Rochester. He has been in the Mayor's Office since 1904.

"Jim" has been a friend of City Hall reporters for 32 years. In all his 45 years as a copper he has not lost his sense of humor. Whenever someone ruffles him and wants to see the Mayor in a hurry "Jim" calms him with a funny story. It has been suspected that "Jim" makes up a lot of them as he goes along.

\* \* \*

## "1" His Lucky Number

NUMBER 1 is his lucky number. He was appointed a policeman June 1, 1891. He is the oldest policeman in Rochester in point of service. He is 71 years old, stands six feet one inches, weighs 201 pounds, has badge No. 1, wears a set of No. 1 insignias, designating Precinct No. 1; has revolver No. 41 and telephone Genesee 551.

"Jim" lives with his wife and daughter, Ruth, at 500 Genesee Street. He has two sons, Detective Ivan J. Martin, and Frederick John Martin.

"How did you happen to become a policeman?" he was asked.

"Well, to tell you the truth it looked like a good job and I took it," he replied.

\* \* \*

## And About Retiring

"WHAT are you going to do when you are retired?" was the next question.

"For heaven's sake they aren't thinking of retiring me?" he returned with a trace of dismay in his voice. "I will stick with them as long as they stick to me but when that time comes I am going to do nothing but fish. And that's my only hobby. I go where there are real fish, in the St. Lawrence and Goose Bay. Once I caught a pickerel 36 inches long."

Relating his most thrilling experience, "Jim" had to go back to the horse-stealing days.

"I was patrolling a beat in Plymouth Avenue South about 40 years ago and I was told a horse-thief was in a certain house," asserted Jim. "I rapped on the door and a woman opened it and I went in. As soon as I stepped inside a fellow put a gun against me."



Rochester's No. 1 policeman is smiling James H. Martin.

## Had to Think Fast

"I HAD to think fast. So I would I would say something to him which would confuse him. I said: 'Say, put that thing down and don't ever do that again.' He did. Sure, I breathed easier."

"How does crime of today compare with crime of the past years?"

"The old-time crook was bold and tough," declared the officer, "but he was different from today. In the old days we had safe crackers, burglars and pickpockets. But they were more cunning. They depended more on their wits, not on the gun. They were older men, in the 30's mostly. When they were caught we seldom found guns on them. They hardly ever took shots at policemen."

"Today the kids are in the game. They all carry rods and machine guns and use fast automobiles. They think nothing of shooting down their victims and officers. When they talk of old-time crooks they refer to them as softies. Maybe it was the World War which changed things."

"But it is still nice to be a policeman."

When James G. Cutler became mayor in 1904 he asked that Officer Martin be assigned to his office and he has been there since. He has served under the following mayors and city managers: Cutler, Hiram H. Edgerton, Clarence D. VanZandt, Martin B. O'Neill, Joseph R. Wilson, Charles S. Owen, Percival D. Oviatt, Isaac Adler, Charles Stanton, Stephen B. Story, Theodore C. Briggs and Harold W. Baker.

# G. E. MERCHANT FUNERAL RITES SET FOR TODAY

O. & C. MAY 5 1936

## Active Real Estate Operator Foe Of Subway

Funeral services for Gerald E. Merchant, 59, for many years a prominent real estate operator of Rochester and Florida, will take place at 2 p. m. today at 137 Chestnut Street. Mr. Merchant, whose home was at 1010 Harvard Street, died Saturday night (May 2, 1936).

Born in Sioux City, Iowa, Apr. 24, 1877, Mr. Merchant was brought to Rochester in 1881 by his father, George E. Merchant, when the father came to the city as general manager of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad and president of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company.

After attending Phillips Andover Academy and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Gerald E. Merchant returned to Rochester and began his active career in real estate business which lasted until shortly before his death.

## Built Apartments

During his early business life he constructed the Buckingham Apartments in Park Avenue, when apartment building in Rochester was regarded as a "crazy venture" among real estate men of the time. After succeeding with many business operations in Rochester, Mr. Merchant transferred much of his interest to the Florida real estate "boom."

Only slightly interested in politics, Mr. Merchant took his most decided stand on public affairs when discussion of the subway construction was occupying attention of public officials and newspapers. A bitter opponent of the plan for building the \$12,000,000 development, Mr. Merchant in newspaper articles and letters fought the construction and lived to find his viewpoint supported in the minds of many after the subway was in operation. At the time, he urged construction of a boulevard in the old canal bed.

## Friend of Brady

Mr. Merchant was a close friend of "Diamond Jim" Brady until the latter's death, many times making business and pleasure trips with Brady to Europe and through the United States.

# DEATH TAKES H. F. MERKER, LAUNDRY HEAD

D. & C. DEC 31 1935  
Rochesterian Was  
Local Manager  
For Firm

Herman F. Merker, Rochester manager for the Associated Laundries of America, died yesterday, (Dec. 30, 1935). He lived with his family at 34 South Goodman Street.

Mr. Merker was in the laundry business for more than a quarter of a century. He came to Rochester seven years ago from Buffalo where he was part owner of the American Palace Laundry.

He was a Mason, a member of the L. Borden Smith Camp, Spanish American War Veterans, and a member of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Surviving is his wife, Mrs. Marie Joan Tillman Merker; a son, John A.; a sister, Mrs. Fred Dentler, and a brother, Albert. Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock at 137 Chestnut Street.

# Charles G. Michels Fire Captain, Dead

Funeral services for Capt. Charles G. Michels, fireman for 37 years, who died yesterday, Mar. 15, 1936, will be conducted Wednesday. Captain Michaels, chief of Engine 8 at 357 Gregory Street, died at 8:45 a. m. yesterday in Highland Hospital following a two-day illness. He became ill Friday, and was taken to his home at 4 Menlo Place. He was 62.

Services will be conducted at 706 South Avenue at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday and at 9 a. m. in St. Boniface's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Chief Maurice Keating has appointed Battalion Chief Edward G. Selke, Capt. Benjamin Thomas, Lieut. Benjamin Bloom and Fireman Dennis Carty as a committee to make funeral arrangements. Bearers will be members of Engine 8.

Captain Michels was appointed a fireman Jan. 1, 1899, and assigned to Engine 8. He was named lieutenant Apr. 17, 1908 and transferred to Hose 1, later going to Truck 6. He was made captain Sept. 1, 1908, and a short time later transferred back to Engine 8.

Captain Michels leaves his widow, Terese Fitzpatrick Michels; a son, Charles J.; two brothers, Henry P. of Detroit and John N. of Rochester, and two sisters, Mrs. Matt Schamine of Albion and Mrs. John Biracree of Rochester.



# DEATH CLAIMS CHIEF DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL

Sons to Officiate at  
Mass Today for  
A. J. Miller

Jesuit sons of Andrew J. Miller, 62, of Rochester, chief deputy U. S. marshal for Western New York, who died early yesterday (Feb. 27, 1935) at North Syracuse, will officiate at a solemn requiem high mass in his memory tomorrow.

Funeral services will take place tomorrow at 9 a. m. in the North Syracuse home of his brother-in-law, Luke Burns, and at 9:30 in Sacred Heart Church, Cicero. Burial will be in Assumption Cemetery.

The sons, Rev. Maurice J. Miller S. J. and Rev. Walter J. Miller S. J. will assist Rev. Edward P. Buttmer, celebrant of the mass.

Mr. Miller was well known both in Syracuse where he was born and in Rochester where he had resided for the last 30 years. Until four months ago his home was at 154 Westchester Avenue.

He was formerly connected with the Bartels Brewing Company in Syracuse and Monroe Brewing Company in Rochester. For the last 12 years he was chief deputy U. S. marshal with offices here.

Mr. Miller had been ill several months. He died in his brother-in-law's home.

He leaves his widow, Agnes Burns Miller, and four sons, the Rev. Walter J. Miller, S. J., the Rev. Maurice J. Miller, S. J., both of Woodstock, Maryland, the Jesuit House of Theological Studies, and Harold and Robert F. Miller, both of New York City; a sister, Mrs. George W. Kavanaugh of New York City; two grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.



ANDREW J. MILLER

# C. W. MILLER LEADING ELK, PASSES AT 54 Twice Exalted Ruler Was Veteran on G. & E. Staff

Charles W. Miller, twice exalted ruler of Rochester Elks and for 25 years superintendent of maintenance for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, died yesterday (June 25, 1935) at his home, 196 Woodbine Avenue. He was 54.

Born in Rochester, he spent nearly all of his life here and was in the employ of the Gas and Electric Corporation for 39 years.

He was active in political life in the 19th Ward, and was a candidate for supervisor in the Republican primary in 1927.

He was an organizer and patron of the Elks' Boys Band and also a member of the Moose, Eagle, Red Men, Chamber of Commerce, National Electric Light Association and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Thon Miller, three daughters, Miss Marion Miller, Mrs. Robert Marriott and Mrs. Frank Kanzler; a son, Charles Miller Jr., four sisters, Mrs. Frank A. Henneberger, Mrs. John J. Skelly, Mrs. Robert Kirby and Mrs. Frank L. Henneberger, and a grandson.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at the home at 9:30 a. m. and at St. Augustine's Church at 10 o'clock.

# Yale Honor Won By Rochesterian

Anthony J. Mitrano, 114 Avery Street, is one of 64 students elected to membership in the Yale Chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, according to a press dispatch from New Haven, Conn., last night.

Mitrano was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1933, having concentrated in psychology. He was president of the Students' Association during his senior year. Since his graduation he has been doing graduate work at Yale University.

D. & C. FEB 15 1937

EDWARD L. Miller, Republican, Northeast District, was born of German parentage Nov. 26, 1887, in the old Eighth Ward.

He was educated in the public schools and attended Mechanics Institute, taking courses in special subjects. In his school days he was active in athletics, particularly in baseball and football. He has been identified with the plumbing industry here for 23 years and was at one time president of Local 13, Plumbers and Steamfitters Union. For the last eight years he has been secretary of the Associated Master Plumbers of Rochester.



Mr. Miller, who has taken an active interest in politics for many years, has always been a supporter of the Republican Party and has twice served the 22d Ward as supervisor. While serving his last term in the county board he resigned to become a member of the City Council, serving in 1932 and 1933, part of the unexpired term of the late William F. Durnan whom he succeeded when Mr. Durnan was appointed commissioner of public safety in the last Republican city administration. While a member of the Board of Supervisors and the City Council he displayed a keen grasp of civic affairs and won the respect of his associates, irrespective of party affiliation.

# Bill Cody Pal Marks Birthday

Joseph Miller, 170 Warner St. Civil War cavalryman and intimate friend of the late Buffalo Bill Cody, whom he knew in the Indian country of the West, celebrated his 89th birthday quietly at home today.

Mr. Miller was carpenter boss on construction of the Powers Building, was an employee of the New York State Railways for 30 years, retiring three years ago. Health good, he says he looks forward to the future.

1875-1935



Buell Paine Mills

# BUELL MILLS, INSURANCE CO. HEAD PASSES

Director of Central Trust and Prominent in Civic Affairs—Native of City and U. of R. Graduate

Buell Paine Mills, 59, head of the insurance firm which bears his name, a director of Central Trust Company, and prominent in civic affairs, died unexpectedly early today, Feb. 25, 1935, at his home, 11 Portsmouth Terrace.

Mr. Mills had been confined to his home for 10 days with a cold. His condition had not been considered serious. A heart attack is believed to have caused death.

Born in Rochester in 1875, Mr. Mills was educated in the city schools, and in 1898 was graduated from the University of Rochester. He was the son of Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton and the late William T. Mills, and a maternal grandson of Cyrus F. Paine, who purchased the Paine Drug Company in 1852.

On June 14, 1904, Mr. Mills married Henrietta Allen, daughter of the late Frederic P. Allen and the late Caroline Clarke Allen. In 1905 he entered the general insurance business, establishing his own office of Buell P. Mills, Insurance, in the Granite Building.

Other affiliations, besides the directorship of Central Trust Company, are: Director of Rochester General Hospital, director of the Convalescent Home for Children, member of the concert committee of the Civic Music Association, director of the Rochester Board of Underwriters, member of the Board of Governors of Genesee Valley Club, and member of the Country Club of Rochester. He was a member of Third Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow, Mr. Mills is survived by a son, Allen Paine Mills, and his mother, Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton; a stepbrother, Arthur S. Hamilton, and a stepsister, Henrietta Hamilton, all of Rochester, and a stepbrother, Samuel C. Hamilton of Springer, New Mexico.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 11 Portsmouth Terrace, at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday, The Rev. Andrew Gillies, minister of Third Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

# Brockport Man To Mark 96th Birthday

"Hard work has kept me healthy," Nelson Miller, Brockport's oldest resident said today, as he prepared for his 96th birthday tomorrow.

For the last 62 years, he has lived in the same house at 60 Park Ave. His wife, Mrs. Matille R. Miller died 19 years ago.

He has three grandsons and a son-in-law living. Lord Swartz and his brother Homer, Rochester, are grandsons. The other grandson, Phillip Jr., is working in New York City.

Mr. Miller sold his car last year. Previous to that time he was a motoring enthusiast. He has traveled to Florida several winters by car, although he did not drive his own car.

He began his apprenticeship as a shoemaker to his father, who operated a shop in Kendall Mills, where Mr. Miller was born. He soon left this work to become a farmer. He retired from that work 17 years ago.

An active Republican, he cast his first vote for Abraham Lincoln. Since then he has voted for the Republican candidate for president including Alf Landon in the last election.



# BUELL P. MILLS DEAD, RITES TO BE TOMORROW

Rochester Public Library

## Insurance Firm Head And Bank Director Long Active Here

Funeral services for Buell P. Mills, 59, head of the insurance firm of the same name, who died unexpectedly yesterday (Feb. 25, 1935) in his home, 11 Portsmouth Terrace, will be conducted in the home at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow, Rev. Andrew Gillies, D.D., officiating.

Active bearers will be Sherwood Smith, Alexander Beach, Schuyler Wells, Hiram W. Sibley Jr., Clarence C. Lunt, Joseph Roby Jr. and John J. Holahan.

Mr. Mills was the son of Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton and the late William T. Mills, and a maternal grandson of Cyrus F. Paine, who bought the Paine Drug Company in 1852. He was born in Rochester, educated in the public schools and graduated from the University of Rochester. June 14, 1904, he married Henriette Allen, daughter of the late Frederick P. Allen and the late Caroline Clarke Allen. In 1905 he established the insurance business which bears his name.

He was a director of Central Trust Company, General Hospital and Convalescent Home for Children; he was a member of the concert committee of the Civic Music Association, director of Rochester Board of Underwriters, member of board of governors of Genesee Valley Club, member of the Country Club of Rochester and of Third Presbyterian Church.

Besides his widow, Mr. Mills leaves a son, Allen Paine Mills; his mother, Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton; a stepbrother, Arthur S. Hamilton; a stepsister, Henrietta Hamilton, all of Rochester, and a stepbrother, Samuel C. Hamilton, Springer, N. M.

Underwriters Board of Rochester yesterday at its meeting at the Chamber of Commerce adopted a resolution on the death of Mr. Mills. He was president of the board four years and secretary 15 years. The following committee was appointed to represent the board at the funeral: James C. Clements, Gilbert T. Amosden, W. Osborne Ashley, Ernest A. Pavlovich, Howard C. Dana, George Dietrich, Harry Crowley, T. A. Sharp, Carl Hennrich, Charles H. Tukey, Austin Grabb, Ezra Sparlin, and Emil Bolter.

**Served the Community**  
The interest displayed by Buell P. Mills in the welfare of children was marked by no mere nominal service on a hospital board. He gave his time and careful thought to that service, but he was active in many other ways in their behalf. Many persons will recall the quiet solicitations which he conducted for national child welfare movements, and the support which he gave to the prosecution of those who were undermining their character and morals.

Mr. Mills also was actively interested in the city's musical enterprises, serving as a member of the concert committee of the Civic Music Association, the committee that carries the brunt of support of the Eastman Theater's use for music and other community services.

His connection with one of the city's oldest and most respected families gave him a point of vantage in leadership. He used it quietly but effectively.

## ENGINEER HERE PASSES AT 64 Times-Union APR 30 1936 Vicepresident of Local Firm, City Resident 47 Years

Funeral services for Leighton M. Mills, 64, structural engineer who died last night, Apr. 28, 1936, in Genesee Hospital, will be held Saturday at 11 a. m. at the home, 99 Albemarle Street. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Mills, a resident of Rochester 47 years, was vicepresident of F. L. Heughes & Company, with which he had been associated 45 years. He was born in Newark but came to Rochester at the age of 16 and attended night school at Mechanics Institute. After working a year for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. he became an apprentice with the Heughes company and advanced until he became executive chief engineer.

He was a member of the Rochester Engineering Society, the Professional Engineers of New York State and of Damascus Temple, chaplain of Rochester Consistory and a member of Charlotte Lodge, F. & A. M.

He is survived by his widow, Lillian Helfinger Mills; three nephews, Foster L. Mills of Rochester, G. Rosewell and Stanley B. Mills of New York, and a grandniece, Shirley N. Mills of Rochester.

# Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection



Rochester Public Library  
Martin S. Mindnich  
54 Court St.

## UTES TUESDAY FOR MINDNICH, WHO DIES AT 68

### Penfield Supervisor Succumbs to Brief Illness and Passes Away in Hospital

Funeral services for Martin S. Mindnich, 68, supervisor of the Town of Penfield, who died yesterday, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home.

Supervisor Mindnich died in Genesee Hospital after a brief illness.

Martin S. Mindnich was born in Penfield. He received his primary education in Penfield schools and later graduated from Cornell University School of Law. After admission to Monroe County Bar, he was for several years with the Rochester law firm of Werner, Harris & Buck.

Mr. Mindnich purchased a farm in Jackson Road about 15 years ago and has lived there since. He had devoted himself chiefly to farming but practiced law to some extent in the east side towns.

Originally a "Bryan Democrat," Mindnich affiliated with the Bull Moose movement led by Theodore Roosevelt. Running for a seat in Congress on that ticket, he was defeated. He also was a candidate for assemblyman one year. He never held public office until he was elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1933.

He ran independently and defeated Edward Unger, Democrat, and Howard Whalen, Republican. He pursued an independent course as supervisor. He recently made a battle for an extension of the Emergency Work Bureau probe to home relief administration in Monroe County. He is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Howard Salmon of Fairport; Mrs. Arthur Golder of Buffalo; Miss Janet Mindnich of Penfield; two brothers, Benjamin and Walter of Penfield, and a sister, Catherine Gebhardt of Penfield.

## Bill Cody Pal Marks Birthday

Joseph Miller, 170 Warner St., Civil War cavalryman and intimate friend of the late Buffalo Bill Cody, whom he knew in the Indian country of the West, celebrated his 89th birthday quietly at home today.

Mr. Miller was carpenter boss on construction of the Powers Building, was an employe of the New York State Railways for 30 years, retiring three years ago. Health good, he says he looks forward to the future.

## W. N. MONTAGUE SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Wallace N. Montague, 64, who died Sunday, Mar. 31, 1935, were conducted this afternoon in Grace Methodist Church.

Mr. Montague, a paper salesman for Alling & Corey Company, died at his home, 346 Augustine Street.

The Rev. Earl Shapard, D. D., district superintendent of the Methodist Church, officiated at the services.

Active bearers were Arthur F. Catcliffe, Walter K. Smith, Foster S. Andrews, G. Elmer Forschler, G. Howard Maurinus, Hamilton J. Foulds.

Honorary bearers—Elmer Roblin, J. E. Cole, A. D. Lounsbury, Charles Dean, George Bean, John DeBlauwe, B. E. Reeves, Dr. J. E. Guldin, L. P. Gunson, Leland B. Judd, Walter Lapham.

Burial will be in South Hadley. Born in South Hadley, Mass., Dec. 1, 1871, Mr. Montague came to Rochester from Detroit in 1905 and entered the employ of the Alling and Cory Company as a paper salesman in that year and continued in that capacity until his death. He was active in church circles, being a member of Grace Methodist Church and for many years one of its trustees.

The surviving relatives are his widow, Martha A.; two daughters, the Misses Martha A. and Harriette A. Montague; two sons, J. Allison and Richard T. Montague; one sister, Mrs. Frank H. Church.



# MURAL ARTIST, C. G. MOORE, 52, DIES SUDDENLY

Dec. 14, 1935

## Stricken Sunday with Influenza—Painted Scenes in Hotels

Cecil G. Moore, 52, well known mural artist, died yesterday (Mar. 5, 1935) at the home of his sister, 159 Albermarle Street, following a brief illness. He was stricken with an attack of influenza Sunday.

When the Hotel Rochester moved to touch up its murals recently, the work was trusted to Mr. Moore. His art is to be seen in many gathering places of the city. On several occasions he was called to New York City for work.

His father, the late Arthur W. Moore Sr., was also widely known as an artist and at one time was secretary of the Rochester Art Club. He instructed his son in the use of the brush.

He is survived by a sister, Mrs. Georgina A. Ferster and a brother, Arthur W. Moore.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at 11 o'clock from 532 Lake Avenue. Burial will be made in Riverside Cemetery.

# Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

**Trouper Sighs for Days of Barn Dancers**  
**When He, Too, Could Shake a Leg with Any**

Dec. 8, 35

By HENRY W. CLUNE

Edward John Moore rubbed a thin hand over a time furrowed brow as he sat on the sofa in the living room of his home at 100 Sawyer Street and recalled the week he played on the same bill with Lillian Russell at Weber & Fields famous Broadway Music Hall. That was 40-odd years ago.

He told about Kitty O'Neill, the greatest jig dancer who ever lived; he arose, and removed the tattered cap he had worn up from his cellar chores, as he spoke of Charlie Queen—"the greatest dancer who ever lived; the champion of champions."

Touch the chord of reminiscence in Eddie Moore and you could have enough anecdotes to fill a book.

The thin hand went again to the brow, and Mr. Moore told of that memorable night in the bar of the Morton House, Union Square, New York, when a Brooklyn unknown had knocked the great John L. Sullivan off his feet.

"John was standing just down the bar from me, pretty well sagged down, when he got in a jam with a fellow from Brooklyn," related Mr. Moore. "Before you could say Jack Robinson, the Brooklyn fellow had clipped him on the chin. John went to the floor like a ton of bricks. On his hands and knees he crawled over to a chair, sat down, shook the cobwebs from his brain, and then said, before he fell asleep, 'I'll pay Brooklyn a visit in the morning.'"

"I don't know," added Mr. Moore, "whether he ever caught up with the stranger who had pinned it on him, but I rather suspect he forgot the incident when he woke up. It was quite a sight, though, to see John hit the floor. A very rare sight."

For more than 30 years, Mr. Moore was a trouper. He was born and raised on a small farm at what is now the corner of Cottage and Magnolia streets. That site was in the Eight Ward, in those days; it now is in the 19th. Mr. Moore says that he was born lazy, and never got over it. He soon wearied of tending chickens, and doing barnyard chores. So one day, as a kid just turning 15, he beat his way to Buffalo. He had picked up a few fancy steps, and could do a few feats of tumbling. In a Buffalo music hall, he soon had a catch-as-catch-can job as an entertainer. Buffalo in those days was one of the most important show and sporting towns in the country.

"Canal Street in Buffalo, in the eighties, was one of the toughest districts in America," Mr. Moore said. "The sky was the limit, the lid was off. But from those Buffalo music halls sprang some of the best musical comedy and vaudeville entertainers in the country. I wasn't there many months before I had a chance to go out on the big time. From Buffalo I went to the Olympic Theater in Chicago, and then I got bookings all over the Keith circuit. That kept me busy for more than 30 years."

He was a comic and a dancer. A dancer, he says, in the days when dancers were dancers. For a time he was a partner of Casper Staley, also of Rochester, in a dancing, comic act, billed as Moore & Staley. Later he joined the Six American Dancers and toured with this sextet for years.

"I know it sounds like the old timer's lament to

say there are no modern dancers the equal of the dancers in the latter days of the last century," he said, "but it's a fact, just the same. There are just two you've got now, who would have had a prayer with the oldtimers, with such dancers as Charlie Queen and John Drummond. Those two are Bill Robinson and Fred Astaire. But neither come within miles of Queen. Queen should have been named King—he was king of 'em all."

"All these modern dancers talk about is 'rhythm.' Rhythm is sound and motion. The real essentials of the great dancer are time, style and execution. Robinson, for instance, is very perfect in what he does; but he does only one thing. Even he doesn't dance like the best of the old crowd did."

Mr. Moore knew innumerable celebrities of another age. He was a friend of the late Jack London, the writer, when London was getting "color" around Buffalo's Canal Street; he knew Bob Fitzsimmons, once the heavyweight champion of the world; DeWolf Hopper, Sam Bernard, McIntyre & Heath. He spent one summer in Deadwood, South Dakota, when that town was the frontier settlement for the gold country in the Black Hills. He danced there in a music hall. Once he saw a fellow shot dead on the street. "He held too many aces," said Mr. Moore. "That justified homicide, in that country. The killer wasn't arrested. He was merely obligated to put up \$25 to bury the man he had killed."

Mr. Moore came back to Rochester about 18 years ago, and settled in the 19th Ward, where he has lived ever since. "I'm not rich, I didn't save my money, but I don't have to worry," he says. Today he is more than 65. He lives, the reporter was amazed to learn, with his mother.



Edward John Moore yesterday donned the "fixin's" of the old jig days, the while he recounted incidents of his troupin'.

## Death Claims C. E. Mott, 81

Death yesterday claimed Charles E. Mott, 81, of Moul Rd., Hilton, the second to die of eight persons who, in 1926, received nationwide fame for the joint celebration of their golden wedding anniversaries.

He is a past master of Clio Lodge, F. & A. M. He has lived most of his life in the town of Parma where he worked as a carpenter and a farmer.

Besides his widow, he leaves a son, Glenn Mott, Kenmore; a daughter, Mrs. Milo Rowley, Hilton, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Carl Gangross, Eggerstville.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2 p. m. at the home with the Rev. J. D. Partington of the Hilton Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Blossom Cemetery, Walker.

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## D. & C. SEP 15 1938 Gerald Moriarity

### WFP Passes at Home

Well known in sports circles, Gerald Moriarity, 36, restaurant employe, died yesterday (Sept. 14, 1938) at his home, 45 Manhattan St. He had been ill only a short while.

He had been employed at the Times Square Restaurant, the old Eggleston in South Avenue and at East Avenue restaurants. Moriarity had been a pupil at St. Mary's School and the Rochester Business Institute.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Kathleen Griffith Moriarity; his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Moriarity, and two sisters, Mrs. John Urquhart and Mrs. Arthur Dailey, Rochester. Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at the home of his mother, 20 Salina St., and at 9 a. m. at St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.



## James I. Morrall Succumbs Following 2-Year Illness

### County Treasurer Dies At 47—Noted for His Photographic Skill

A long battle for life by James I. Morrall, 47, Monroe County treasurer, ended yesterday (Apr. 23, 1936) with death in St. Mary's Hospital. He had been ill two years, but he entered the hospital the last time only a week ago yesterday.

Although he had been chairman of the county Democratic finance committee in several campaigns, he first became a candidate in 1929 when he was defeated by Harry J. Bareham for county treasurer. He gained the political spotlight three years later in vanquishing Bareham by an overwhelming vote. He probably was more widely known as a photographer than politician, however.

He was born in Chicago, Apr. 18, 1889 and observed his 47th birthday last Saturday.

#### Came Here in 1917

He came to Rochester in 1917 to establish a photographic studio. His artistry was soon recognized and branches were opened in Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Nashville and Birmingham, with all work finished at the Rochester studio. He also was the inventor of the quartermatic photo machine, used to develop small photos in strips within five minutes.

Mr. Morrall became county treasurer shortly after the salary had been raised from \$4,500 to \$7,500. In his unsuccessful campaign for re-election against Jesse B. Hannan, Fairport, he stressed financial savings to the county in his regime through refinancing of obligations at lower interest rates.

He also claimed to have refunded \$1,000 of his salary to the county and to have used the other "excess pay" (difference between \$4,500 and \$7,500) to bring Christmas cheer to the needy of the city.

#### Defeated in Court

Although defeated by Hannan he was to have remained in office of Treasurer until next October. Enactment of the Buckley Law, however, eliminated a treasurer from the county setup. His fight to retain his rights of office was lost when the Court of Appeals ruled against him in his test of the new law.

He was a member of Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Lodge of Elks and the Klwanis Club. His home was at 2824 Lake Avenue.

He is survived by his widow, Mar-



JAMES I. MORRALL

garet G. Morrall, and a daughter, Peggy.

Funeral services will be held in the home Monday at 9:15 a. m. and in Corpus Christi Church at 10 a. m. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

### Supervisors to Meet For Morrall Action

The Board of Supervisors will meet in special session at 11 o'clock tomorrow to take action on the death of County Treasurer James I. Morrall. Notices were sent yesterday by Clerk MacFarlin. No other business will be considered.

## James I. Morrall

The death of County Treasurer James I. Morrall saddens his political opponents as well as his political and personal friends and family. As a public official Mr. Morrall was admired for his ability and integrity, and in his personal and business relations he had the affection and confidence of a wide circle.

His death presumably solves one of the problems that confronted the new County Manager under the terms of the Buckley law. Mr. Morrall, holding an elective office and serving under bond as the custodian of county funds, contested the application of the law as it was construed by the County Manager and his adviser.

His motives in this contest were never impugned; it was important for the interests of the county that the points raised should be clearly settled before Mr. Morrall gave up any of the duties which his election and his bonded obligations imposed on him.

In his conduct of the office Mr. Morrall was energetic as well as faithful. He took an active interest in the town tax deficit question, initiating steps for the foreclosure of delinquent properties which were well advanced when the new county administration took over.

The whole community regrets his passing.

the corner of Magnolia and Cottage Streets, but at the age of 15, when he had learned a few fancy steps and could do some tumbling feats, he beat his way to Buffalo and got odd jobs as a music hall entertainer.

After a few months in Buffalo he obtained a vaudeville booking, and went to the Olympic Theater in Chicago, beginning a career as

## Edward J. Moore, Ex-Actor, Dies After Short Illness

a trouper which continued until he retired and returned to Rochester 20 years ago.

At one time he appeared on the same bill with Lillian Russell, at Weber & Fields famous Broadway Music Hall. For several years he was the partner of Casper Staley, also of Rochester, in a dancing, comic act booked as Moore & Staley. Later he joined the Six American Dancers and toured with the sextet for several years.

Among his acquaintances he counted Kitty O'Neill, famous jig dancer, Jack London, author, Bob Fitzsimmons, one-time heavyweight champion, DeWolf Hopper, Charlie Queen, Sam Bernard, and McIntyre and Heath.

He had no near relatives, but leaves several cousins. Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Monica's Church, at 9, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

## Funeral Rites Scheduled for Ex-Mailman

Funeral services for William Moynihan, 74, retired mail carrier, will be conducted at 207 Chestnut at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m. Thursday.

Mr. Moynihan, who lived at 96 Chill Ave., succumbed to a heart attack in General Hospital late yesterday. One of the organizers of the Rochester Letter Carriers' Association, he had been with the postal service nearly 50 years before retiring four years ago.

Mr. Moynihan was past state commander of Sons of Union Veterans, a member and former officer of C. A. Glidden Camp, Sons of Union Veterans; a member of Knights of Columbus, Ancient Order of Hibernians, Ancient Order of United Workmen and a charter member of JEWS. He was active in labor movements.

Surviving are a brother, Maurice Moynihan; three nieces and one nephew.

## DEATH CLAIMS FIRM OFFICER

MAR 19 1936

Charles H. Monaghan, 63, vice-president and treasurer of the Great Lakes Paper Corporation, died yesterday (Mar. 18, 1936) in his home, 86 Veness Avenue, following a long illness.

He was born in Port Hope, Ontario, Nov. 12, 1872, and came to Rochester in 1891. During his early years here he was connected with the Clark Paper Company.

the Meyers Paper Company and the F. D. Morgan Company. Later he organized his own business which he merged with the Great Lakes Paper Corporation.

Surviving are his widow, Winifred May Monaghan; a son, Robert Orr Monaghan of Medina, N. Y.; his mother, Elizabeth; a sister, Mabel L., and a brother, William Orr Monaghan of Utica.

Mr. Monaghan was a 32-degree Mason and active in affairs of Corinthian Temple Lodge, where for many years he served as director of music. As a tenor soloist he sang in many churches of Rochester and for some time was choir director of the First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Funeral services will be held in funeral parlors at 105 Lake Avenue tomorrow at 11 a. m.



CHARLES H. MONAGHAN

IT IS CLOSE to three years since James I. Morrall gave the Republican party in Monroe County a severe jolt by running ahead of Harry J. Bareham in the race for county treasurer, then held by Mr. Bareham. The latter was under fire as Republican county leader just at that time when there was a noticeable development of sentiment in favor of Democratic candidates.

Morrall was the first Democrat to be elected to a county office in many years. He is now seeking reelection.

Mr. Morrall is a native of Chicago. His father was English; his mother was Irish. He was educated in the Chicago public and high schools and in O'Donnell's Business College.

He attended the Chicago College of Law for two years and entered the photographic business in 1911. Two years later he came to Rochester and established Morrall Studios. He finally developed the largest privately-owned miniature portrait painting business in the world, employing at one time more than 50 persons in a factory which was built especially to meet the needs of the business.

Six years ago he incorporated the business and gave a half interest to three employees. Later he developed and invented the Quartermatic photo machine and organized a company which has since been making machines being used in department stores to develop small photographs in strips in five minutes. He became president of the company and gave a half interest in the business to four employees.

When Alfred E. Smith ran for president in 1928 Mr. Morrall was named to handle his financial campaign in the 38th and 39th congressional districts. He continued to act as financial manager for the Democrats here until he was elected county treasurer. He is a member of Ancient Craft Lodge, F. & A. M.; Rochester Consistory, Hamilton Chapter, Damascus Temple, Idlers Club, Wahbe Tria, I. O. R. M., Elks, Chamber of Commerce and the Moose, is a resident of the 23d Ward, is married and has one child.



# Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

## Former Teacher Passes, Aged 77

Mrs. C. Sarah Wolcott Munger, teacher and church worker, died yesterday (Jan. 5, 1935) in the home of her son, William P. Munger, 33 Rundel Park. She was 77. Born in Mumford, Mrs. Munger was a graduate of Genesee Normal School in 1876. She taught in the Cobblestone School near the old Forest House and later in Caledonia and Bergen.

Mrs. Munger was one of two surviving members of the nine charter members of Parsells Avenue Baptist Church. She was clerk and treasurer of the church for years, president of its Missionary Society, and active in the Ladies Aid and other church organizations. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. at the Rundel Park address. Burial will be in Mount Rest Cemetery, Bergen.

## Former Aide in Charge of Monroe Auto License Bureau Succumbs to Stroke—Aided G. O. P.

Thomas E. Mykins, 52, former deputy county clerk, died at 2:15 o'clock this morning, May 22, 1935, in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Mykins' death resulted from a stroke. He was stricken in South Avenue Monday afternoon, was attended by a physician who, recognizing the seriousness of his condition, summoned an ambulance and removed him to the hospital.

The funeral will be held Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the house and at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's Church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Mykins, a former political aide of the late Joseph C. Wilson, was one of the best-known 19th Ward Republicans.

When Mr. Wilson broke with the Republican organization in 1925, in the memorable fight between the Van Zandt-Wilson-Love group and the late James L. Hotchkiss, then county leader, Mr. Mykins cast his political fortunes with Mr. Wilson and later was rewarded by appointment as deputy county clerk in charge of the motor vehicle office, a position which was created during the administration of County Clerk John H. Law.

Mr. Mykins systematized the work of issuing license plates and made possible the elimination of an old condition which caused confusion annually and necessitated motorists waiting in line for hours outside the Court House, usually in cold and stormy weather, when the zero hour for obtaining plates arrived.

Through his connection with the county clerk's office Mr. Mykins became known to many of the county clerks throughout the state.

After Roy F. Bush took charge of the county clerk's office the position of deputy in charge of the auto license bureau was abolished by action of the Board of Supervisors. Mr. Mykins applied to the courts to compel his reinstatement. The action is now pending. Since he retired from the position he was employed as a salesman by the Standard Brewing Company.

Mr. Mykins was a native of Rochester and a member of St. Monica's Church, Genesee Street. He was also a member of the Holy Name Society of that church.

Surviving are his widow, Mildred F. Mykins; one son, Louis F., and three daughters, Mildred, Roberta and Ruth, and two brothers and a sister, James and Daniel Mykins and Mrs. Mary Killeen.

## John Michelson, Hotel Man Dies D. & C. DEC 15 1936

John Michelson, 62, retired Rochester hotel proprietor, died early today (Dec. 15, 1936) in his home, 394 Helendale Road, after a lingering illness.

Prior to retiring six years ago, Mr. Michelson had operated hotels here for 25 years. For 18 years he owned an establishment in Central Avenue, opposite New York Central Station, and before that had a hotel in Clinton Avenue North. Both were known at the Michelson Hotel.

A native of Rochester, Mr. Michelson is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jeanette Michelson; two daughters, Mrs. Henry L. Vogel and Mrs. Joseph Sterling; two brothers, Adolph and Fred Michelson and two grandchildren, all of Rochester. He was a member of the Red Men of which he was a past sachem; the Eagles, Haymakers Club and Foresters. Funeral services are incomplete.

## Final Rites Held For W. C. Miller

Funeral services for Walter C. Miller of 1190 Main Street East, and employee of the E. P. Reed Shoe Company for 35 years, were conducted yesterday at 300 Cumberland Street by the Rev. Robert Findlay. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Surviving Mr. Miller are his widow, Mrs. Mary E. Delvin Miller; two brothers, Herbert and Robert Miller, and one sister, Miss Clara Miller.

## Elbert H. T. Miller Dies in Chili RYE Bldg. M.

Elbert H. T. Miller, 76, descendant of an early Monroe County family, died yesterday at the home of his sister, Mrs. William Carver, Chili.

After being graduated from Genesee Normal School, Miller studied law two years in Rochester but left to become associated with Dunlap Cable News Company of New York City. A few years later he entered the patent medicine field, representing prominent Le Roy firms. He retired from active business just prior to the World War.

Genealogy was his hobby and he traveled extensively to obtain data for four widely consulted works on the subject. For the past 15 years he edited the Scottsville section of the Caledonia Advertiser and was correspondent for Rochester papers.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday at Union Presbyterian Church, Scottsville, where Miller was active in the Sunday School and Brotherhood Union, of which he was secretary since 1926.

## City Founder Descendant Dies at 92 1937

Descendant of William Fitzhugh, one of Rochester's founders, Gerrit Smith Miller, 92, died last night in Peterboro, Madison County.

Mr. Miller was a great grandson of the man who came here from Hagerstown, Md., with Nathaniel Rochester to carve from the trackless forest the village that was to become Rochester.

He was a grandson of Gerrit Smith, famed abolitionist and philanthropist, and brother-in-law of the late Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes. His mother was Elizabeth Smith Miller, daughter of Ann Fitzhugh Smith, who in turn was daughter of William Fitzhugh.

Graduate of Harvard

Born in Cazenovia Jan. 30, 1845, Mr. Miller had lived at Peterboro since he was 2. He attended the private school of Espes Sargent Dixwell in Boston and in 1867 married the headmaster's daughter, Susan Hunt Dixwell. Her sister, Fanny Dixwell, married Justice Holmes.

Mr. Miller was a member of the class of 1869 at Harvard University, which in 1924 gave him the honorary degree of master of arts.

He was known throughout the country as an importer and breeder of Holstein-Friesian cattle from Holland, and founded the Kreimhild herd, oldest in America, in 1889. He was editor of the Holstein Herd Book in 1878 and vicepresident of the Association of Breeders of Thoroughbred Holstein Cattle in 1878 and 1879. In 1880 he was made its president.

He served in the State Assembly in 1880 and was a member of the board of control of the Geneva Agricultural Experiment Station from 1883 to 1887.

Originated Football

Credited with having been the originator of modern organized football teams in 1862, a tablet commemorating his achievement stands on Boston Common.

His home in Peterboro, considered one of the finest examples of provincial architecture in the country, was to have been made a state museum, but it burned down Mar. 2, 1936. At one time it stood in the midst of 1,000,000 ancestral acres acquired by his great-grandfather, Peter Smith, founder of Peterboro and a partner of John Jacob Astor in the fur business, trading with the Indians.

He is survived by two sons, Gerrit Smith Miller Jr. of Washington, D. C., and Basil Dixwell Miller of Chula Vista, Calif.

## 'Pony' Moore Dies Of Head Injuries To Be Buried Tomorrow From Holy Rosary Church

SERVICES will be held tomorrow at 9 o'clock at Holy Rosary Church for John B. (Pony) Moore, 75, well-known semi-pro and professional baseball player of the 80's and 90's, who died yesterday morning at St. Mary's Hospital of head injuries resulting from a fall sustained at his home, 430 Selye Ter. on Apr. 30. Coroner David H. Atwater issued a certificate of accidental death.

His small stature won him the name "Pony" when he was learning to play ball in the old Fourth Ward. Later, in the two decades before the turn of the century, Moore played shortstop and second base for the old Ninth Ward Stars, afterwards turning pro to play with Seattle in the Coast League and Bradford in Pennsylvania. He was a fine fielder but weak hitting kept him in the minors.

Moore pioneered softball here and played on the Rochester Athletic Club's first team. Supreme Court Justice William F. Love, Charles E. (Clip) Bostwick and Andrew Weidman were his intimate friends.

Moore was also known as a restaurateur, his Powers Block and Bristol Hotel establishment, and in recent years his sportsmen's rendezvous at Rice Lake, Canada, being popular gathering places.

D. & C. MAY 11 1938

1883-1935



Thomas E. Mykins  
54 Court St.

## MYKINS DIES; EX-DEPUTY OF COUNTY CLERK



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He is survived by two sons, Gerrit Smith Miller Jr. of Washington, D. C., and Basil Dixwell Miller of Chula Vista, Calif.

# Hobart's Honor Societies 'Tap' Few for Membership

Geneva—A Rochester man, Hugh R. Miller, was one of four undergraduates named to the highest undergraduate honor society at Hobart College yesterday.

As part of the annual Moving-Up Day exercises, Miller, football captain-elect; Jackson H. Bowling of Kenmore, basketball captain-elect; George A. Kemp of Hornell, editor of the Hobart Herald, and Kenneth G. Rich of Chicago, varsity tackle and fraternity president, were named to Druid, senior honorary society.

Tapping of the four undergraduates followed the annual Moving-Up Day Chapel services as the members of the Junior Class paraded in single file between rows of seniors to the head of the Chapel lawn steps where the graduating Druids awaited them. No one knew who would receive the honor, this knowledge being conveyed when the men are tapped on the shoulder.

Earlier in the day the annual freshman-sophomore flour scrap was held on the campus. The sophomores, battling fiercely but outnumbered, went down to defeat in clouds of flour which turned rapidly to paste as the freshmen added baskets of water.

Other exercises about the Memorial Bench immediately after the flour scrap, named other undergraduates to the various student honorary societies. Principal elections were:

Druid—Honorary Senior Society: Hugh R. Miller, Rochester; Jackson H. Bowling, Kenmore; George A. Kemp, Hornell, and Kenneth G. Rich, Chicago, Ill. Chimera—Honorary Junior Society: Raymond G. Benjamin, Riverhead; Robert S. Bootay, Upper Montclair, N. J.; George P. Britt, Cortland; Thomas M. Calladine, Niagara Falls; Edwin R. Dickinson, Peabody, Mass.; William A. Dickson, Fredonia; Wilfred G. Frerk, Hewlett; Donald R. Harter, Moravia; David H. Henry, II, Geneva; Frederick W. Moore, Watertown; Frederick T. Neumann, Wappinger Falls; Michael T. Silver, Cambridge, Mass.; Robert M. Watkins, Lockport.

Hobart Herald—(Gold keys for three years' service) George A. Kemp, Hornell; W. Barton Murdoch, White Plains; Thomas R. Knox, Batavia; George G. Hull Jr., Utica; William E. Moore, Watertown. (Silver keys for two years' service) Donald R. Harter, Moravia; David H. Henry, II, Geneva; W. Richard Maher Jr., Winchester, Mass.; Francis R. Hodge, Geneva; Douglas B. Jones, Buffalo. Orange Key—Hobart Greeting Society: Donald Goode, Glen Rock, N. J.; Alexander Dickson, Fredonia; John Garvin, Shaker Heights, O.; David H. Henry, II, Geneva; Stanley Gasek, Utica; John Rumsey, Hattburg; Thomas Baird, Bay City.

# Beverage Manufacturer, Michael J. Miller Dies

Michael J. Miller, 59, of 35 Thomas Street, Rochester soda water manufacturer and an active leader in the Jewish Community, died yesterday.

(Dec. 11, 1936) in Highland Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Miller at his death was president of the Rochester Dietetic Association, an executive committee member of New York State Bottlers Association, a member of the board of directors of the Jewish Home for the Aged and a member of the Jewish Welfare Council.

He established one of Rochester's early soda water manufacturing plants in the rear of his Thomas Street home 35 years ago, after moving here from Hartford, Conn. Born in Russia, Mr. Miller went to Hartford with his parents at the age of nine, later organizing a soft drink company there.

Operating here under the name of Star Bottling Works, for some time he finally bought out the Rochester Soda Water Company under which name he then operated the plant. Shortly after repeal he opened a liquor store at 325 Joseph Avenue.

Surviving are his wife, Bessie; his mother, Mrs. K. Miller, Syracuse; five sons, George, Robert, Samuel, Meyer and Lester; two daughters, Mrs. Henry Weiss and Mrs. L. Grossman; two brothers, Abraham and Meyer, and two sisters, Mrs. Ida Dworsky, Hartford, and Mrs. Maurice Dworsky, Rochester.

Funeral will be conducted in the home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Interment will be in Stone Road Cemetery.



MICHAEL J. MILLER

# Rochesterian May Be Only American in 'Dutch' Industry

Maybe you have seen those paintings depicting a Flemish home, with children playing about the front gate of a tiny thatched cottage, a great dog harnessed to a milk cart and a motherly woman gazing off down a cobblestone street.

Maybe you have inspected the woman's face closely; maybe you have discovered a quality of worry in her eyes; perhaps you have detected a measure of exasperation therein.

You were right; Flemish housewives have been exasperated for centuries. They are widows, bowling widows.

Long before the American golf widow had ever listened to her duffer-husband's discourse upon "Why my game has gone to pieces" of a Saturday evening, these sturdy Flemish women had become philosophical about late dinners for errant helpmates.

For Flemishers are bowlers whether they bowl in Ontario, New York, or East Flanders. From the time the evenings begin to lengthen in the spring until they become short and chilly in the autumn, the men of Flanders (removed to Rochester) bowl "Dutch Bowling," Americans call it, but it's really a Belgian game.

## Makes Genuine "Dutch"

And because the Belgians are great bowlers, jolly Cyrille J. Miny, 214 Versailles Road, is an important character in the life of Western New York's Belgian community, which is Western New York's bowling community.

Miny makes the bowls. He is one of possibly two American manufacturers of the genuine "Dutch" bowl. Another Belgian in Moline, Ill., used to make them but Miny doesn't know whether he's still in the business.

He is a purist when he says "bowl"; he doesn't mean a big geometrically round ball. It is shaped like a soup dish which hasn't been hollowed out. Made of heavy, hard Brazilian wood, it is a delicate work of artistry.

Seven and three-eighths inches in diameter (seven and a half is a bit too big) it is beveled carefully so that it rolls in a curve. In a court which is the duplicate of an American horseshoe pit, it is rolled from one peg to another 27 feet away by opposing players who are scored by the method used in the barnyard game.

A carpenter by trade, Miny dons a workman's smock in his spare time and turns the bowls out on a lathe in his cellar. He polishes them, waxes them and oils them with the finesse demanded by an exacting clientele.

Once a bowler buys a pair, he may use them for a quarter of a century and he wants master workmanship.

When Miny came to this country from Belgium in 1912, he found his expatriated countrymen bowling with imported bowls. They were forced to send to their native country to obtain the kind their game required. Recognizing the need, Miny set to work making the equipment and has continued at it ever since.

His bowling friends, numbering about 50 members of the Western New York Outdoor Bowling Club, are scattered throughout the farmland of Rochester Area. The organization boasts Belgian, Dutch and even a few native American members.

One of the big contests of the year begins tomorrow at Ontario when the annual Volunteer Firemen's field days begin. Continuing for two days, it will decide the bowling championship for the year.

Miny is doing his part toward the making of a new championship. He turned out two new bowls last week for Ellegeer of Ontario. Ellegeer, former champion, hopes to regain his crown with his new equipment. He will square off against Camiel DeSmet of Corona Road, Greece, 1935-36 king of bowlers.

# Russell J. Mole Rites Set for Tomorrow

Services for Russell John Mole, 32, a Rochester Times-Union printer, who died in Strong Memorial Hospital Monday (Apr. 5, 1937), will be held in the family home, 354 Sawyer Street, at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Suffering from an infection, Mr. Mole succumbed despite 13 blood transfusions. He was a printer for eight years and had served as assistant chairman of The Times-Union chapel of the Typographical Union.

Surviving are his widow, Anna; a son, Jackie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mole, and a niece, Audrey Mole.

# 13 Transfusions Fail Printer

Thirteen blood transfusions had failed today to save the life of Russell John Mole, 32, a Times-Union printer.

Victim of an infection, Mr. Mole died yesterday, Apr. 5, 1937, in Strong Memorial Hospital. He is survived by his widow, Anna; a son, Jackie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Mole; a brother, Maxwell, and a niece, Audrey Mole. The body is at the home of his parents at 354 Sawyer Street.

A former assistant chairman of The Times-Union chapel of the Typographical Union, Mr. Mole had been a printer eight years, half of which he had spent in The Times-Union composing room.

Times-Union APR 7 1937



# Loss of Sight at 12 Years of Age Fails to Darken Life Of Rochesterian Who Sings and Plays Way to Happiness

D. & C. JUL 21 1936



Loss of his sight has meant inspiration, not helplessness, to Robert O. Monaghan, shown above in the Eastman School where

he is preparing for vocal recitals. At the piano, helping the blind artist with his work, is Accompanist Mildred Wantland.

## Grateful to Seeing Wife Who Makes World Normal

By HENRY W. CLUNE

The handicap of sightless eyes is a comparatively minor one, at least in his case, says Robert O. Monaghan, singer, organist, music teacher.

Mr. Monaghan is a summer student of voice in the Eastman School of Music. His home is in Batavia. He is married to a sighted young woman, who drives his car, sometimes plays his accompaniments, helps in his business affairs and "makes life almost normal," Mr. Monaghan says, with a grateful smile.

He has been sightless since he was 12 years of age. Even as a small boy he enjoyed only partial sight. Then, suddenly, all vision faded, and he was faced with the blackness of utter, eternal night. But you would not believe it to see and talk to Mr. Monaghan. He smiles readily, talks well and has a splendid baritone voice.

### Son of Musician

Mr. Monaghan was born in this city, and comes naturally by his musical talent and interest. His father was the late Charles H. Monaghan, 20 years sang and directed the choir of First Methodist Church. Mr. Monaghan was graduated from the State School for the Blind in Batavia, and subsequently was graduated from the State Normal School at Fredonia, where he took the course in public school music supervision.

For the last eight years he has been supervisor of music in public schools for sighted children in villages around Syracuse, Meridian, Fairhaven and Cato. Last spring he decided he would like to have a fling at concert work, and he prepared a lecture, "How the Blind See," which he gave for the first time before 1,000 students in Morgan Park High School, Morgan Park, Ill., a Chicago suburb. That lecture won for him the interest of the lecture and concert agency and resulted in his engagement for a lecture series this winter.

The lectures, to be supplemented with solos by Mr. Monaghan, will be given before schools, colleges and luncheon clubs.

### Organist for Church

Mr. Monaghan is an accomplished organist and pianist and last year served as organist for a church in the village of Wolcott. He reads music by the Braille system. Each new composition has to be memorized and played, of course, without reference to the music during the actual rendition. Mr. Monaghan might be said to play by ear, except that the ordi-

nary person who plays by ear, lacks his musical background and training. The ordinary "ear player" jingles off tunes that have caught his fancy, making minor improvisations; Mr. Monaghan, having learned the music by memory, in all detail, plays it precisely.

Mr. Monaghan has been studying voice during the summer under Frederick H. Haywood of the Haywood Institute of Universal Song of New York, who is a member of the faculty of Eastman School of Music during the summer months.

Mr. Monaghan and Walter Hoffman will give a recital in Kilbourn Hall this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

## Warren B. Montgomery Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted at 32 Chestnut Street at 11 a. m. tomorrow for Warren Baxter Montgomery, 45, of Denver who died unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon (Aug. 12, 1936) in Strong Memorial Hospital. Interment will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Montgomery, a native of Rochester, left the city 18 years ago to work in New York, was visiting his sister Mrs. Frederick J. Shaddock, 1 Westland Avenue, with his wife and daughter. He had been in the hospital two weeks before his death.

A graduate of Mechanics Institute, Mr. Montgomery worked as an engineer with a New York firm for five years before he went to Denver, where he became associated with the Colorado Fuel & Iron Company. At the time of his death he was a comptroller in the firm. He married the former Gertrude Vetter here before going to New York. He was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Montgomery, of Rochester.

Mr. Montgomery leaves his wife, a daughter, Suzanne, and his sister, Mrs. Shaddock.

## Veteran Rail Engineer Dies

John W. Mooney, 62, of 184 Garfield, died yesterday at his home, only a month from the time he planned to retire after 42 years as engineer on the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh and the Baltimore & Ohio railroads.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 8:30 a. m. Thursday and from St. Augustine's Church at 9 a. m.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Wilhelmina M. Mooney; two daughters, Mrs. Louis A. Connelly and Miss Caroline Mooney; two sons, Leonard W. and John E., and two grandsons.

Mr. Mooney was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers Division 35, the L. O. O. M. and Rochester Eagles.

## Engineer Ordered To Flood Aid Work

A Rochester sanitary engineer was dispatched to Memphis, Tenn., by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman yesterday to assist in rehabilitation work in the southern flood area.

At the request of the Federal Public Health Service for more trained men, the Governor named George W. Moore, 26 Culver Parkway, and Harley F. Riley of Binghamton to move into the flood area.

Moore is a state sanitary engineer in the Rochester District, under supervision of Dr. E. L. Stebbins with office in the Terminal Building here.

## Moody Renamed To ABC Board

Andrew P. Moody today received re-appointment to a second two-year term as a member of the Monroe County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Mr. Moody, whose first term expires tomorrow, will begin the new term Saturday. He was appointed by the State Governor Authority.

## E. R. Mooney Advanced To Division Chief

Capt. Earl R. Mooney is new commander of 27th Division, VFW, succeeding Frank L. Hasbrouck, resigned on account of poor health.

The vacancy of senior vice-president, caused by the promotion of Captain Mooney, will be filled by moving up Junior Vicecommander William Janess. An election to fill his place will be conducted at the meeting of May 11, 1937.

D. & C. FEB 5-1937

D. & C. APR 11 1937



May 6 1937  
Archbishop Edward Mooney of Rochester, N. Y., would be a logical successor to the late Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit.

They would, however, neither confirm nor deny reports from the United States that the appointment had been decided upon—pointing out that such decisions are held secret until officially announced.

Because of its large Catholic population, churchmen here observed also that raising of Detroit to the rank of an arch-bishopric would be a logical move. The city presently is in the ecclesiastical province of Cincinnati.

Archbishop Mooney has enjoyed Pope Pius' confidence and is known as an accomplished diplomat. He was apostolic delegate to India and later to Japan for some years.

#### Wild Guess, Prelate Says

At his episcopal residence in East Avenue, Archbishop Mooney branded speculation on a possible successor to Detroit's late spiritual leader as a wild guess.

Declining to either confirm or deny the report, Archbishop Mooney declared no one in a position to know anything about the appointment would dream of giving any hint until an official announcement was released—probably in Washington.

The archbishop was born in Mt. Savage, Md., May 9, 1881, youngest of a family of seven. When he was about five years old his parents moved to Youngstown, Ohio. He attended St. Columbia's School there and graduated with honors. He then entered Mt. St. Mary's College in Baltimore and completed his theological education in Rome at the North American College there.

He was ordained for the Cleveland diocese. His early career as a priest included several years in parish work, direction of a boys' school in Cleveland and some years as professor of dogmatic theology there. In 1922 he was called to the Vatican City as spiritual director of the North American College.

#### Served in Japan

In 1926 he was named titular archbishop of Irnedol, Seleucia, and subsequently was appointed apostolic delegate, first to India and later to Japan.

He was serving in Tokyo on Aug. 27, 1933, when the Apostolic delegation announced his appointment as bishop of the Rochester diocese to succeed the late Bishop John Francis O'Hern. He was the fourth bishop to be named to the post.

Before a distinguished company of the Catholic hierarchy and a notable assembly of civic leaders he was installed at ceremonies in St. Patrick's Cathedral here, Oct. 12, 1933. Patrick Cardinal Hayes, archbishop of New York, officiated.

## Archbishop Has Rapid Church Rise

Archbishop Edward Mooney was born May 9, 1882 in Mt. Savage near Baltimore, Md., the youngest son of Thomas and Sarah Henegham Mooney. He was the youngest of seven children, born after their marriage in 1865.

When he was but 5 years old the family moved to Youngstown, Ohio, where the father saw a chance for better employment. The father died seven years later, but the mother kept the family together.

When the call to the priesthood came to him he decided to enter St. Charles' College on the outskirts of Baltimore, not far from the scene of his birth. His theological studies followed at St. Mary's in Baltimore. Before he completed his studies, he was sent to the North American College at Rome.

His ordination to the priesthood was on Apr. 10, 1909 at Rome. The North American College asked that he be retained there, but the bishop of Cleveland, who had sponsored his studies asked that he be returned home.

In September of 1909 he became professor of theology at St. Mary's in Cleveland, charged with the special duty of organizing a Catholic high school for boys. Six years later its doors were opened and he became its first principal, continuing until 1922, when he became a pastor at Youngstown.

In 1925 the Pope called him again, this time to become apostolic delegate to India. Catholic church procedure is that an apostolic delegate must be an archbishop and on Jan. 31, 1926, he was consecrated titular archbishop of Iranopolis, and within a short time proceed to India as diplomatic envoy of the Vatican. On Feb. 25, 1931 he was transferred to Japan.

He was in the United States at Portland, Ore., on his way back to Japan on Aug. 28, 1933, when ordered to Rochester as successor to the late Bishop John Francis O'Hern.

View Cemetery  
Edward S. Mooney  
Times-Union OCT 14 1939  
Livonia—Edward S. Mooney, 77, of Livonia died yesterday, June 13, 1939, in Rochester General Hospital after a short illness.

Mooney spent the greater part of his life in the vicinity of Dansville. He attended the Dansville Seminary, and held a master's degree from the Eastman College of Business. As a young man he accepted a business position at Peekskill, but returned to Livingston County where he became superintendent of farms at the Livingston County farm. He later took up farming for himself, residing at Pavilion and Sparta. In recent years he retired and lived in Livonia.

Surviving are three sons, Edward S. of the staff of the State Education Department in Albany, Walter R. of Livonia and James E., president of Beaver College, Philadelphia; three daughters, Mrs. Ruth Ann, teacher at Livonia High School; Miss Elizabeth Jane of Livonia, and Mrs. Clyde Starr of Geneva; seven grandchildren and one brother, Alexander of Dansville. Funeral services will be held from the home at Livonia at 3 p. m. (EST) tomorrow, with the Rev. Francis E. Piper and the Rev. Frank A. Hawley officiating. Burial will be in Greenmount Cemetery, Dansville.

## Death Takes School Head

Robert W. Montfort, 45, principal of School 3, died unexpectedly last night following a heart attack.

Mr. Montfort, who had been associated with Rochester public schools since January, 1925, resided at 173 Terrace Park.

#### Fredonia Graduate

Graduated from Westfield High School in 1912, Mr. Montfort later was graduated from Fredonia Normal School and held positions first in a rural school, then successively as principal of Dayton High School, Rushville High School and Wilsonian High School in Angelica. His first Rochester assignment was in Monroe Junior-Senior High School.

After receiving a B. S. degree in education from the University of Rochester in 1930 he became principal of School 3.

#### Services Set Thursday

Mr. Montfort is survived by his wife, Ethel Morehouse Montfort; a son, Elwyn M.; two brothers, Stanley H. of Buffalo and Floyd H. of Portland, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Grubb of Painesville, Ohio.

Friends are invited to call at 105 Lake Ave. from 2 to 10 p. m. Wednesday. Funeral services will be held at Mt. Hope Chapel at 11:30 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

## Detroit See Beckons Archbishop Mooney



Archbishop Edward Mooney, Bishop of the Rochester Catholic Diocese, who today was described by Vatican prelates the "logical successor" to the late Bishop Michael J. Gallagher of Detroit.



R.V.F. 10-10-10-10 - 8-10-10-10  
**Pictorial Glimpses in the Life of Archbishop Mooney**



**BOYHOOD**

This drawing, reproduced by a Youngstown Telegram artist from an old daguerreotype, shows Archbishop Edward A. Mooney at the age of five. At that time the boy moved with his family to Youngstown, Ohio. His teachers and friends in Youngstown recall how he loved to read and study.



**CHURCH LEADER**

Here Archbishop Mooney, flanked by two priests from North Dakota, is shown in a procession preceding rites which opened the National Catholic Rural Life Conference in Rochester in October 1935. This was two years after he became bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester.



**CIVIC LEADER**

Ever ready to take his part in civic affairs here, Archbishop Mooney is pictured on April 10, 1934 at an Inter-Faith Goodwill Committee Meeting. The Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, D. D., of Brick Presbyterian Church (left) and Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Temple B'rith Kodesh (right) appeared with him as speakers urging peace and understanding.

Times-Union JUN 1 1937



# JAMES G. CUTLER PRESENTS CITY MEMORIAL STATUE OF 'FATHER OF PARK SYSTEM'

Mayor O'Neil Tells of  
Offer in Letter and  
States Gratitude.

COUNCIL VOTES  
TO ACCEPT GIFT

Dr. Edward M. Moore  
to Be Honored by  
Bronze in Park.

A memorial to the late Dr. Edward Mott Moore, eminent Rochester physician and first president of the Park Board, known as the "father of the Rochester park system," was presented to the city last evening by James G. Cutler, philanthropist, financier, and former mayor of Rochester. The presentation was revealed in a communication received by the Common Council from Mayor Martin B. O'Neil, conveying Mr. Cutler's offer to provide the memorial. The memorial will be a seated statue in bronze and will be erected in Genesee Valley Park.

Common Council unanimously adopted a resolution last evening accepting the memorial, and "the gratitudo and appreciation" of the aldermanic body to Mr. Cutler is expressed in the resolution. Twelve years ago there was a movement among a Citizens' Committee of One Hundred to arrange for a memorial to Dr. Moore, but nothing came of it. It was the one hundredth anniversary of Dr. Moore's birth. The site was selected then in Genesee Valley Park. Mr. Cutler will personally pay all of the expenses of the memorial which was not made possible twelve years ago.

There are only three memorial statues of note in Rochester, that of Dr. Martin Brewer Anderson, first president of the University of Rochester, on the university campus; the Frederick Douglass statue in the triangle at St. Paul street and Central avenue, and the statue of Friederich von Schiller, the German poet, in Anderson Park.

There are, however, the Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument in Washington square, surmounted by a statue of Abraham Lincoln, and the Fireman's Monument in Mount Hope cemetery.

The memorial addressed to Mayor O'Neil by Mr. Cutler is as follows:

The communication by Mayor O'Neil, in response, is as follows:

"I am transmitting to you, Mr. Cutler, for the City of Rochester, and myself, concerning your proposal for a memorial to Dr. Edward Mott Moore, first president of the Park Board.

"I would respectfully urge upon your body passage of the necessary resolution whereby the City of Rochester may benefit through Mr. Cutler's generosity."

Mr. Cutler's letter to Mayor O'Neil follows:

"Subject to your approval, concurred in by the Common Council, I will present to the city, a memorial of Dr. Edward Mott Moore, M.D., L.L.D., eminent in his profession, and often called 'The Father of the Park System.'"

"This would be a seated statue in bronze by Thomas Hudson Jones, a sculptor of recognized ability, associated with Lawrence G. White, of the firm of McKim, Mead & White, Architects, who would design the granite pedestal and bases and have general charge of the work.

"I should wish to place this memorial in Genesee Valley Park at the site selected some years since for such a memorial, to be reggraded to a slight elevation and prepared for the work by the Park Commission. The foundation already built would be raised and enlarged as necessary at my own expense.

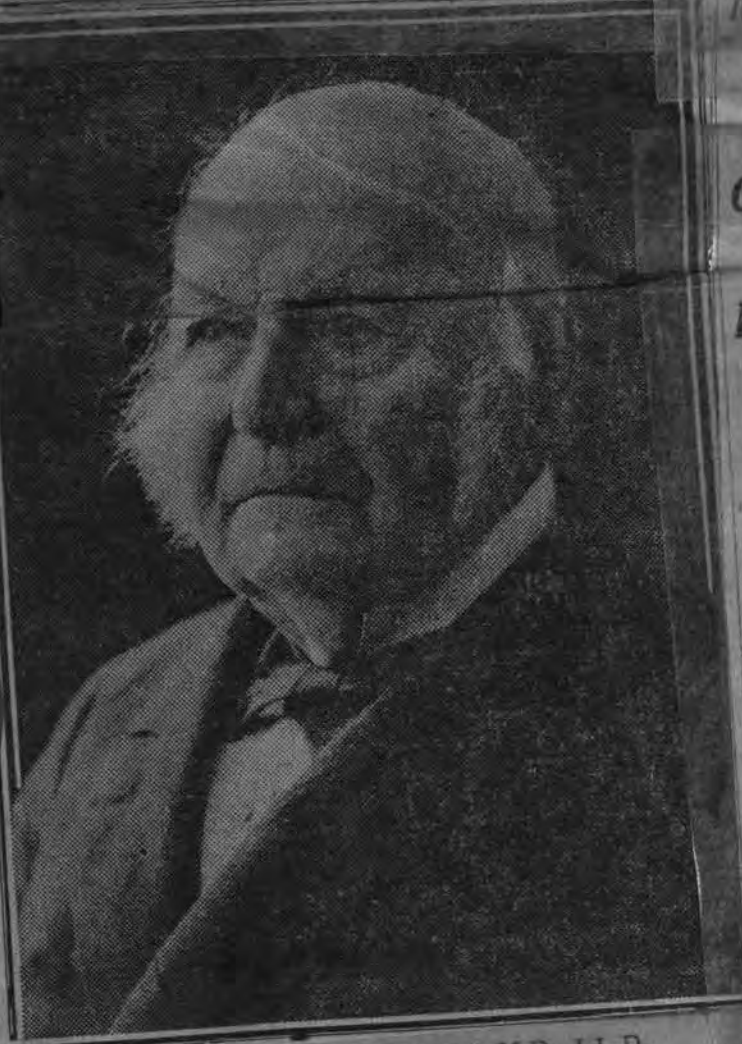
"While I am aware that any such work presented to the city must be finally approved, as to artistic quality, by the Art Commission, the formal preliminary action by the city administration for which I am asking is desirable in order that this proposed tribute to Dr. Moore shall have the civic or public character which his services to the city deserve, which I desire it to have, and which my proposed individual action is only intended to promote and assist.

"If I am enabled to close the contracts with reasonable promptness, the memorial could be completed early in June, 1927."

Mayor O'Neil's letter to Mr. Cutler follows:

"It is a sincere pleasure to voice appreciation of such generous public-spiritedness as indicated by your letter of the 16th inst. Such manifestations are sufficiently rare to merit both public and private approbation, and as mayor it will afford me real satisfaction to give your project official indorsement and to exert such influence as may be possible to effect unanimous administrative approval of the same.

"Some such tribute to Dr. Edward Mott Moore's untiring efforts toward establishment of the park system in which all Rochesterians take so much pride is so long delayed. And



EDWARD MOTT MOORE, M.D., L.L.D.,  
"Father of Rochester Park System"

DR. MOORE ONCE HONORED  
AS 'MOST USEFUL CITIZEN'  
Was Father of Rochester's Park System;  
Had Wide Field of Activity.

The late Dr. Edward Mott Moore, who is to be honored by a memorial statue, was one of the most distinguished citizens Rochester has ever known. Dr. Moore was the most eminent surgeon and physician in New York state outside of New York city and for many years occupied the chair of surgery in Buffalo Medical College. He was founder and first president of the State Board of Health, president of the State Medical Association of New York, of the Surgical Association of the United States, and of the American Medical Association; founder and first president of the Central New York Association and president of the Rochester Park Board from its beginning in 1888 to 1902, when he died.

Honored for his notable services by the honorary degree of doctor of laws from the University of Rochester in 1870, Dr. Moore served as a trustee of the university from 1872 and from 1893 was president of the board of trustees.

Had Wide Interests.

Dr. Moore's interest was in the sciences and in art, and he was devoted to research along many lines. He

CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

OUT CHIEF  
OF KENDALL;  
AT \$300,000

Warehouses Razed,  
Growers of Market.

—Wiping out the principal chief markets of apple growers terminated this afternoon the Standard Apple Products houses of the Dailey Produce as estimated at \$300,000.

with the use of a single stream of water.

Among the buildings saved were the German Lutheran Church and new parish house and the drying plant of the Standard Apple Products Com-

CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Columbia Educator  
To Give Talk Here  
Dr. Paul R. Mort, director of the Advanced School of Education, Columbia University, will address the alumni of Teachers' College at their annual meeting in Hotel Rochester, next Thursday evening. Doctor Mort is regarded nationally as an authority on the financing and support of education. He recently returned from a tour of the schools of South Africa.



DR. PAUL R. MORT

## Death Again Visits Monroe Courthouse

For the third time in eight days, death has struck the Courthouse. Frank H. Mosher, 67, of 1625 East Avenue, court attendant assigned to Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor, died Sunday (Feb. 14, 1937) in Strong Memorial Hospital. Services will be held at 4 p. m. today in the home of a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, in Albion.

Mr. Mosher was a special deputy sheriff during the World War, and as a captain in the National Guard was in charge of the guard over munitions plants in this area. He was appointed attendant in County Court in 1920, and to Supreme Court in 1930.

Justice Taylor, now presiding over a trial, will halt his day's work at 1 p. m. today to head a group of courthouse officials and attendants who will attend the funeral.

Mr. Mosher's death, coming after a 5-week illness, followed those of Sheriff James E. Malley and William J. Clark, deputy clerk in County Court.

D. & C. FEB 16 1937

## Dr. Henry Moskowitz Dies; Arbiter in Clothing Trade

Dr. Henry Moskowitz, for nine years impartial chairman for the clothing industry of Rochester, died last night at his New York City home. He was 57.

Dr. Moskowitz, who had served as chairman of the municipal Civil Service Commission and commissioner of public markets in New York City, according to Associated Press dispatches, was born in Rumania. He was the husband of the late Belle Moskowitz, for 14 years secretary and advisor to former Gov. Alfred E. Smith.

Moskowitz was graduated from the College of the City of New York and studied in Germany. He was co-author with Norman Hapgood of a biography of Smith and was one of the founders of the Society for Ethical Culture. At the time of his death he was executive director of the League of New York Theaters and chairman of the Textile Finishers' Association.

Surviving are two stepsons, Josef

Isaels II, writer and publicity man, and Carlos Isaels, both of New York, and a step-daughter, Mrs. Cyril Franklin of London.

Highly respected in the Rochester clothing field, Doctor Moskowitz was a frequent visitor here.

"Doctor Moskowitz, who was known for his liberal views, took a very active part in relationships between labor and employers," Abraham D. Chatman, manager of the Rochester Joint Board and leader of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers here, said. "He always had a feeling for the working man. The clothing industry of Rochester has benefited from his wise and calm decisions as arbitrator."

D. & C. DEC 18 1936



D. & C. DEC 18 1936

Surviving are two stepsons, Josef for-  
tion.  
of the Textile Finishers Associa-  
New York Theaters and chairman  
man. The clothing industry of  
ways had a feeling for the working  
the time of his death he was ex-  
ing Workers here, said. He was  
leader of the Amalgamated Cloth-  
Society for Ethical Culture. At  
one of the founders of the  
good of a biography of Smith and  
was co-author with Norman Hap-  
York and studied in Germany. He  
the College of the City of New  
Moskowitz was graduated from  
Gov. Alfred E. Smith.  
secretary and advisor to former  
late Belle Moskowitz, for 14 years  
mania. He was the husband of the  
Press dispatches, was born in Ru-  
York City, according to Associated  
sioner of public markets in New  
Service Commission and commis-  
as chairman of the municipal Civil  
Dr. Moskowitz, who had served  
New York City home. He was 57.  
for the clothing industry for nine years impartial chairman  
Dr. Henry Moskowitz died last night at his  
Rt. Richmond, Brooklyn - M.

## Dr. Henry Moskowitz Dies; Arbiter in Clothing Trade

D. & C. FEB 16 1937

County Court.  
Sheriff James E. Malley and Wil-  
a 5-week illness, followed those of  
Mr. Mosher's death, coming after  
funeral.  
group of courthouse officials and  
work at 1 p. m. today to head a  
over a trial, will halt his day's  
Justice Taylor, now presiding  
Court in 1930, and to Supreme  
was appointed attendant in County  
munitions plants in this area. He  
was in charge of the guard over  
as a captain in the National Guard  
served during the World War, and  
Mr. Mosher was a special deputy  
Albion.  
sister, Mrs. Gertrude Simmons, in  
4 p. m. today in the home of a  
Hospital. Services will be held at  
(Feb. 14, 1937) in Strong Memorial  
Marsh N. Taylor, died Sunday  
signed to Supreme Court Justice  
East Avenue, court attendant as-  
Frank H. Mosher, 67, of 1825  
death has struck the Courthouse.  
For the third time in eight days,  
Monroe Courthouse  
Death Again Visits



Dr. Paul R. Moore, director of the  
Columbia School of Education,  
U. & C. Give Talk Here  
Columbia Educator

## CHEMIST SEES NEED OF USING GASES IN WAR

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

offer and thank you in  
city."  
allowed to study and develop this new  
type of warfare. The next war, he  
said, will be a contest in which chem-  
istry and physics will hold the wreath  
of victory, and the nation possessing  
the keenest knowledge of pure and  
applied science will be best equipped  
to fight for the right when the time  
comes.  
"When the final pressure comes,"  
he said, "a nation will use any means  
available to save its life.  
In preparation for future wars this  
country has seen to it that its supply  
of fixed nitrogen for the manufacture  
of explosives will be adequate for any  
emergency. We are prepared to put  
an army in the field, and have been  
storing vast quantities of explosives  
against the evil day. But politicians  
and misguided humanitarians have  
prevented a like preparation for gas  
warfare. The experts of the army are  
permitted to study some defense prob-  
lems with a niggardly appropriation,  
while other nations are perfecting  
their offense."  
Efficiency is the decisive factor in  
determining the choice of weapons in  
war, he asserted, pointing to TNT  
as an example. International agree-  
ment cannot affect its use, he said.  
America, facing a decision on ratify-  
ing through Congress the Geneva  
protocol outlawing gas warfare, must  
not let sentimental consideration en-  
ter into the decision, he said, for in  
the light of history the impossibility  
of making a paper agreement that  
binds its signatories is evident.

## BRITISH MINERS AT MANSFIELD GUARDED

Mansfield, Eng., Aug. 24.—(By the  
Associated Press)—Special police have  
been drafted to various collieries in  
this area as the result of complaints  
that intimidation of miners desiring  
to return to work by strike pickets  
is creating a threatening situation.  
Many of the strike pickets are armed  
with cudgels, the complaints say.  
Reports from various pits within  
radius of ten mile of Mansfield stated  
that, with one possible exception,  
the number of miners at work today  
was much less than yesterday.

## OTTINGER TO APPEAL

Niagara Falls, Aug. 24.—(By the  
Associated Press)—Attorney-General  
Ottinger will take immediate appeal  
from the decision of Justice Ciesin-  
ski that the contract made by Mrs. Flan-  
ce E. S. Knapp, secretary of the  
Manufacturers' Association, in vio-  
lation of the city charter, be

tion for financing the farmer," Mr.  
Meredith said, "than there is need  
of institutions for financing city busi-  
ness. Any business man with stable  
security can find necessary money.

## DR. MOORE ONCE HONORED AS 'MOST USEFUL CITIZEN'

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

contributed to the leading journals of  
his day. As absorbing as these in-  
terests were to him, his field of activi-  
ties was even wider. Dr. Moore had  
a great civic pride, and he devoted  
much of his time and thought to the  
improvement of Rochester.  
Years before others were thinking  
of it, Dr. Moore was advocating a  
system of parks that would provide  
adequately for the recreational needs  
of the growing city. For many years  
he advocated the passage of a law  
which would give the city the oppor-  
tunity to purchase the necessary lands  
and set up the organization of a park  
department. When the proposed move-  
ment reached the stage for introduc-  
tion of a bill in the Legislature giv-  
ing to the city, this power, Dr. Moore  
in the city, this power, Dr. Moore  
was on hand staunchly advocating  
what had become a profound convic-  
tion with. On April 27, 1888, he had  
the satisfaction of seeing the bill  
passed.

## "Father of Parks."

Long ago, someone named him  
"father of the Rochester park sys-  
tem," adding it to that other title  
which had been conferred upon him  
as beloved physician."  
Then, on May 7, 1888, the Park  
board was organized with twenty-one  
members. Dr. Moore was elected pres-  
ident, a position which he continued  
to hold until his death on March 3,  
1902. In the fourteen years he was  
president, he gave a devotion to the  
parks rarely exhibited by men in such  
positions.

The late Alexander B. Lamberton  
who succeeded him as president of the  
Park Board, once said:

"Dr. Moore and Dr. Martin A.  
Anderson, president of the University  
of Rochester, did more than any other  
two men to make Rochester known to  
the country at large and to create civic  
pride."

To this Mr. Lamberton added this  
comment:

"Dr. Moore served his day and gen-  
eration well as a citizen, teacher and  
physician. He was one of the great  
men of this country, how great only  
those who were intimately acquainted  
with him can know."

## Originated Medical Ideas.

Jenny Marsh Parker in her "Roch-  
ester: A Story Historical," pub-  
lished a number of years ago, said:  
"Dr. Moore is to Rochester an es-  
sential part of our individuality—one  
of our foremost representative men."  
His enlightenment in any field was  
used—that which is easily gained in  
the movement be in the direction of  
real improvement or genuine reform  
—is an assurance of at least of its  
deserving success. The stand our Red  
Cross Society has taken and held, may  
be credited to the fact that Dr. Moore  
is its president. Five original ideas  
have been contributed by him to med-  
ical science, and stand enumerated as  
follow: A perfect dressing for frac-  
tured clavical; a discovery of a dis-  
location, new to science, in connec-  
tion with callos fracture, a method  
of reduction and dressing in epiphyseal  
fracture of the upper end of the hum-  
erus; dressing of fractured nose, a  
method of lithotomy, since perfected  
by Bigelow, of Boston. At the be-  
ginning of his professional career he  
excited attention among physiologists  
by a series of original experiments,  
brought vivisection, one of the physio-  
logical actions of the heart."

## Most Useful Citizen.

It was, therefore no empty title that  
Rochester conferred upon Dr. Moore  
many years ago when he was named  
"Rochester's most useful citizen," for  
today that is one of the strongest in-  
fluences of him that remains after he  
has been absent from the scene of his

tions of the country.  
price does not necessarily mean higher  
prices or fixed prices over a term of  
years, but it does mean stabilized  
prices for a season.

activities for almost a quarter of a  
century.  
During the years that he served as  
president of the Park Board the land  
for the Genesee Valley, Highland  
Maplewood (at first called Seneca  
and Seneca Park were obtained. Du-  
and-Eastman Park did not come into  
the city system until after his death.  
Land has been added to all of the origi-  
nal parks, either by gift or purchase  
in the past twenty-four years.

Dr. Moore was born in Rahway,  
N. Y., on July 13, 1814, and died in  
Rochester on March 3, 1902, in his  
eighty-eighth year. He was a son of  
Lindley Murray Moore and Abigail L.  
(Mott) Moore. His ancestors came  
to this country from England be-  
tween 1625 and 1630, and settled in  
New York and New Jersey. Dr.  
Moore's father was a teacher, and for  
many years was head of a school  
where Dr. Moore received his classi-  
cal education. Afterwards he studied  
at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at  
Troy.

He began the study of medicine in  
Rochester in 1835, and then took a  
course of lectures at the College of  
Physicians and Surgeons in New York  
city. Then he studied at the Univer-  
sity of Pennsylvania, being graduated  
from its medical school in the class of  
1838. During the last year of his  
course he was resident physician at  
Blockley Hospital, afterward hold-  
ing a similar position for nearly two  
years in the insane asylum at Frank-  
ford, Philadelphia. Then he settled  
in Rochester.

In 1845 he was elected professor of  
surgery in the Medical College in  
Woodstock, Vt., and for many years  
thereafter taught surgery there and  
in other medical schools. For  
about thirty years he occupied the  
chair of surgery in the Buffalo Medi-  
cal College.

## REPUBLICANS IN OHIO STAND ON PARTY RECORD

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE.

convention late to-day the State  
Central Committee began to plan the  
campaign. It resolved itself into an  
executive committee to which is to be  
added one woman member from each  
of the twenty-two Congressional dis-  
tricts. A campaign committee to be  
chosen later will have direct manage-  
ment of the campaign.

Accomplishments of the Harding  
and Coolidge administrations in hand-  
ling the nation's financial problems  
and in tax reductions were reviewed  
at length by Senator Fess in his key-  
note speech, declaring these accom-  
plishments to be the most brilliant in  
the history of the world. Calling at

## REPORT

Weather Bureau,  
of Agriculture,  
75th Meridian time.  
Aug. 24, 1936, 8 P. M.

NAME OF STATION.	Temperature, 8 P. M.	Highest temp. to day	Wind—Direction.	State of weather.
ROCHESTER.....	69	78	N	Clear
Albany, N. Y.....	68	72	S	Clear
Atlantic City, N. J.....	72	78	SW	Fair
Bismarck, N. Dak.....	84	90	W	Clear
Boston, Mass.....	70	76	SW	Clear
Buffalo, N. Y.....	66	72	NW	Clear
Charleston, S. C.....	80	88	S	Clear
Chicago, Ill.....	70	76	NE	Clear
Cincinnati, Ohio.....	70	74	N	Clear
Cleveland, Ohio.....	70	72	N	Clear
Des Moines, Ia.....	84	86	E	Clear
Denver, Colo.....	76	82	W	Clear
Detroit, Mich.....	68	76	NE	Clear
Minneapolis, Minn.....	56	66	NE	Clear
St. Paul, Minn.....	54	62	NE	Clear
Galveston, Tex.....	42	48	NW	Clear

REPORT  
Weather Bureau,  
of Agriculture,  
75th Meridian time.  
Aug. 24, 1936, 8 P. M.



RVF Rochester, Biography - M  
F-U in Dec 29, 1936

## Mulheron Retires as 'All-Round Man' At City Hall; Yields to Law at 72



Truman Mulheron, jovial night janitor at City Hall, will lock the doors of municipal departments for the last time Thursday night.

"Mul," as he is familiarly known and who is "an all-around man," according to his boss, Bill Flanigan, superintendent of city buildings, has passed the age of 70 and is compelled to retire under the compulsory state retirement law.

To be exact, Mulheron is 72 and has twice been certified so that he has been able to stay on two years beyond the retirement age. State Comptroller Morris S. Tremaine declined to consider a request for a third certification this year.

"Mul" formerly swung red lanterns, threw switches and adjusted couplings as a brakeman on the New York Central railroad. He gave up that job 24 years ago to become night watchman at Convention Hall. Later he did a day trick and finally Flanigan transferred him to City Hall.

At times, during the last 15 years, he worked at Edgerton Park, helping Flanigan put the buildings in readiness for the annual exposition.

Always in his shirt sleeves while on the job and with a cigar gripped in one corner of his mouth, "Mul" has served also as elevator conductor at the hall on occasions.

During the years he has been in janitor work at City Hall he has never missed a meeting of the City Council, for it has been part of his job to see that all lights were extinguished in the council chamber and the doors of City Clerk Tom O'Leary's office securely locked for the night.

Mulheron is a Fourth Warder, residing at 178 Griffith Street.

RVF Rochester, Biography - M  
CMTC Platoon Review

### Rochesterian Leads

William P. Munger, son of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Munger Sr. of 33 Rundel Park, fourth year man, was leader of the second platoon during the CMTC review Monday evening at Madison Barracks, N. Y.

Times-Union JUL 27 1937

New Year's eve will mark the end of Truman Mulheron's tasks at City Hall. The veteran "all-around-man," forced to retire by age limitations law, will lock doors in the City Hall for the last time.

DEATH CLAIMS  
D-FC May 4, 1939  
AIRCRAFT AIDE  
Funeral services for Harvey Clyde Mummert, 47, vicepresident, designer and chief engineer of the Mercury Aircraft Corporation of Hammondsport, who died yesterday in the Bath Hospital will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow.

Hubbard had been in ill health for years. He closed his business in Dalton about a year ago and had since lived in Geneseo.

He is survived by his widow; a daughter, Isabelle Mummert a teacher in Buffalo State Teachers College; two sons, Charles of Buffalo and William of the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Ala. Burial will be in Fillmore.

### Veteran Soldier Tribute Slated

A veteran soldier will retire to private life tonight with the highest tribute the service can give—a review in his honor.

He is Master Sergt. John E. Mullen, assigned from the Regular Army as instructor to the Rochester units of the 121st Cavalry, National Guard.

Troop F, Headquarters Troop and the 121st Cavalry Band will participate in the ceremonies at the Culver Road Armory which will mark the end of Sergeant Mullen's 30 years' service.

Times-Union APR 28 1937

RVF Rochester - Biography - M  
Political Drive  
Subject of Talk

Robert B. Murray, newcomer to Rochester, will take the Young Men's Council of the Chamber of Commerce behind the scenes in a presidential campaign in a talk tomorrow.

Murray, now associated with a brokerage firm here, served at Gov. Alf M. Landon's headquarters in the recent campaign. He also has traveled extensively in foreign countries.

Times-Union MAR 1 1937

Nov 16 1938  
Rail Veteran  
Ends 43 Years  
Of Service

RVF Rochester, Biography - M  
Mt. Morris—A. F. Munson, track supervisor of the Rochester Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, has retired from service with a record of 43 years, nine months with the system.

At the age of 16 years, Munson started his railroad career on Apr. 10, 1895, as a track laborer on the Chautauqua Division at Corydon, Pa. In 1900, he was promoted to foreman. In 1923, Munson was named assistant supervisor on the main line, Buffalo Division, with headquarters at Olean, and in 1926 he was promoted to supervisor of the Rochester Division, with headquarters at Mt. Morris.

His successor here is A. J. Schaller who has been transferred from the Cresson Division at Pittsburgh.

Munson is a charter member of the Veterans' Association, Buffalo Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and its president in 1936. He also is a member of Mt. Morris Baptist Church Society.

Because of illness, he has spent the last three months at his cottage at Bemus Point, Chautauqua Lake. His hobby is hunting and fishing.

## WILFRED H. MUNRO TAKEN BY DEATH

Wilfred Harold Munro, 84, professor emeritus at Brown University and distinguished historian, died Aug. 9, 1934, at his home in Providence, R. I.

Dr. Munro was the brother of Miss Annette G. Munro, dean emerita of the University of Rochester, who served the university from 1910 until 1930. He was author of many historical works and an authority on Rhode Island history; last of his published works was a history of the Mormon movement in the days of Brigham Young, which appeared in 1927. His retirement from the faculty at Brown University took place in 1911, after 20 years of service.

Surviving Dr. Munro is also a brother, Dr. Walter L. Munro of Providence. Another eminent member of the family died last year, Dr. Dana C. Munro, formerly professor at Princeton University, a brother.



## Scoot... and the Judge Goes Places

## Pittsford Judge Finds Scooter Handy, Parkable, Easy on 'Gas'

Handy in traffic, no trouble to park and inexpensive, chuckles Justice of the Peace William H. Murray of Pittsford as he tells friends why he's riding a motorized scooter this spring instead of using an automobile.

The suburban jurist, back from his 25th winter in Florida, is pioneering a new wrinkle in transportation in this area, following purchase of what he says was the first gasoline scotter to make its appearance on Miami streets.

Judge Murray, who is 70 and full of fun, rides in to Rochester and back on the rare vehicle, leaves it on the curb and laughs at folks who have to drive in circles to find a spot to park in car-jammed downtown.

The sight of Judge Murray, obediently pulling up to a halt at traffic lights, is giving Pittsford and Rochester residents considerable amusement.

Many of them, he says, ask if they can have a trial spin. Some get one. Others are on the Pittsford official's long waiting list.

He has been using the new vehicle for three weeks, and has used only two gallons of gasoline and a pint of oil, he says.

Pete, Justice Murray's little bull pup, accompanies the scooter advocate on some of his jaunts, riding on his lap.

appointed him to the Harbor Advisory Board and that year he also served as treasurer for the Rochester Centennial.

## On Park Commission

By appointment of Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, Mr. Murray also was a member of the Genesee Park Commission.

The New York State Bankers Association selected him as a member of its special Advisory and Appraisal Committee assisting depositors of closed banks. He was chairman of one of the bondholders protective committees in the lengthy reorganization of Rochester Lines, New York State Railways, and upon creation of the new company, the Rochester Transit Corporation, became its first chairman of the board.

Mr. Murray was a member of the legislative committee of the State Bankers Association, a member of the advisory board of the Rochester Association of Credit Men, a director and secretary of Genesee Brewing Company, a director of the Rochester Hospital Service Corporation and a director and trustee of the Columbus Civic Center.

He was a member of Rochester and Oak Hill Country clubs, the Genesee Valley Club and Knights of Columbus, in addition to banking association connections.

## Served Democratic Party

Mr. Murray was a close friend and adviser of Donald A. Dailey, Monroe County Democratic leader. He repeatedly refused suggestions that he seek public office but did accept the designation and was elected as presidential elector in 1936.

For many years he served the Democratic Party in a financial capacity. In 1928 he was chairman of the finance committee for the state convention in Rochester during which President Roosevelt, then in private life, was nominated for governor, and he also was chairman of the finance committee for the local campaign. From 1930 to 1936 he was a member of the Democratic County Committee form the 12th Ward, and in 1936 again headed the campaign finance committee. He was a presidential elector that year.

Mr. Murray was married to Mary Ellis Apr. 17, 1920. Mrs. Murray and four children, Mary Frances, John, Genice and Ann, survive him. Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. William J. Murray of Albany; a brother, William J. Murray, assistant state administrator of the Work Progress Administration; three sisters, Mary Murray, Agnes Murray and Mrs. Ann Murray Drislane, eight nephews and four nieces, all of Albany.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 9:45 a. m. in Mr. Murray's home 95 Canterbury Rd., and 10:30 o'clock in Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Murray was one of the youngest bank presidents in Rochester. He enjoyed a wide acquaintanceship through his work in the banking field, in semipublic capacities and through his close association with the Democratic Party in city and state.

## Headed Clearing House

Mr. Murray was elected president of Central Trust Company in January, 1934, following the advancement of the late John H. Gregory to the chairmanship of the board. Last year he was elected president of the Rochester Clearing House Association to which position he was renamed this year.

Mr. Murray was born in Albany Feb. 5, 1891, the son of William and Ann Murray. He attended Cathedral Academy and Christian Brothers Academy in Albany and matriculated at the Columbia University School of Banking.

## Examiner for 10 Years

After graduation, Mr. Murray for 10 years was connected with the State Department of Banking, an association that later led him to Rochester.

During the World War, Mr. Murray was an intelligence officer for the American forces and was attached to the staff of Maj.-Gen. John Biddle, London, England, as a supervisor of hospital records.

Upon his return to civilian life, Mr. Murray re-established his association with the State Department of Banking and was assigned to the Rochester and Buffalo areas.

He was called to Rochester in 1924 as vicepresident of Central Trust and in 1934 was named its president.

During that period, Mr. Murray's services were being drafted for civic and banking work. In 1932 he was called upon as a member of the Financial Advisory Board named by former City Manager Stephen B. Story. Two years later, City Manager Harold W. Baker

D. & C. FEB. 9 1939  
J. A. MURRAY  
FUNERAL SET  
ON SATURDAY  
RVF Biography, M.  
City's Leaders Pay  
High Tribute to  
Bank Head

Bankers, business leaders and public officials last night united in tribute to John A. Murray, quiet, kindly president of the Central Trust Company and well known banking figure, who died yesterday (Feb. 8, 1939) in St. Mary's Hospital.

Mr. Murray succumbed following a long illness that became acute in December. He visited the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., and shortly after his return here entered St. Mary's Hospital for two major operations.

No more parking troubles for Peace Justice William H. Murray of Pittsford, who scoots to places on his motorized scooter. Here he is shown with his pet pup, Pete, who often accompanies him on short jaunts.



## Illness Fatal



JOHN A. MURRAY  
Rochester Public Library

## Death Takes J. A. Murray, Bank Head

John A. Murray, 115 Canterbury Rd., president of the Central Trust Company and a leader of the Democratic party in Rochester, died at 11:45 a. m. today in St. Mary's Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Murray was born in Albany Feb. 5, 1891, a son of William J. and Ann Murray. He was educated in Cathedral Academy and Christian Brothers Academy, Albany, and was graduated from the School of Banking of Columbia University in New York City.

He entered the employ of the State Department of Banking, later becoming examiner in charge of the Buffalo area. In the World War, he was assigned to service under Maj. Gen. John Biddle as supervisor of hospital records at London, Eng.

### Resumes Banking

Returning home, he resumed his state banking work. He came to Rochester in 1924 to become vice-president and assistant to John H. Gregory, president of Central Trust Company.

In January, 1934, he succeeded Mr. Gregory as president. Mr. Gregory continued as chairman of the board until his death in April, 1934.

Mr. Murray was president of the Rochester Clearing House Association, chairman of the board of the Rochester Transit Corporation, director and secretary of the Rochester Hospital Service Corporation,

secretary and director of the Genesee Brevette Company, chairman of the advisory board of the Rochester Association of Credit Men and a member of several committees of the New York State Banking Association.

### Fraternal Ties

He was a director and trustee of Columbia Civic Center, a member of the Knights of Columbus, Oak Hill and Rochester County clubs, the Genesee Valley Club.

In 1934, Mr. Murray was treasurer of the Rochester Centennial and during the banking crisis of 1932, served on the city's financial advisory committee. Appointed by Gov. Herbert H. Lehman, he was a member of the New York State Genesee Park Commission.

He was chairman of the finance committee for the Democratic state convention here in 1928 when President Roosevelt was nominated for governor and was chairman of the finance committee of the county organization in that year and again in 1936.

### Named Elector

He was a Democratic county committeeman of the 12th Ward from 1930 to 1936, a presidential elector in 1936, and a member of the City Planning Board. He was chairman of the Monroe County Regional Park Board in 1933.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Ellis Murray; three daughters, Mary Frances, Jean and Ann Murray; a son, John Murray; his mother, Mrs. William J. Murray of Albany; a brother, William J. Murray; three sisters, the Misses Mary and Agnes Murray and Mrs. Ann M. Driscoll, eight nephews and four nieces, all of Albany.

## Services Saturday For J. A. Murray

Last rites will be conducted at 300 Cumberland St. at 10:30 a. m. and at St. Francis Xavier Church at 11 a. m. Saturday for Jeremiah J. Mulryan, 72, printer, who for 40 years was a compositor on Rochester newspapers.

Mr. Mulryan, for 16 years employed on The Democrat and Chronicle, died late yesterday at the home of his son, David E. Mulryan, assistant city engineer, 428 Bay St.

Mr. Mulryan's wife died seven years ago.

A member of the Rochester Police Department as a young man, Mr. Mulryan left the service to take up the printing trade. He worked on the old Rochester Herald and later on the Rochester Post Express before going with The Democrat and Chronicle. He was a member of Typographical Union 15.

## Patrick H. Murray Dies; Kin's Globe Race Recalled

### Retired Contractor Won Fame as Builder Of Highways

Death claimed Patrick Henry Murray, retired Rochester contractor, yesterday (Dec. 4, 1937) 11 days after his daughter finished a 13,000-mile race against death to his bedside.

Mr. Murray's youngest daughter, Elizabeth, made the long trip from her home in Batavia, Netherlands, East Indies, while Mr. Murray's death was expected momentarily. She went to the Far East in 1935 with her husband, Leon Farley, an oil company representative.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a. m. Tuesday in the home, 5 Strathallan Park, and a half hour later in Corpus Christi church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher cemetery.

Fully conscious to the last, her father who marked his 77th birthday a week ago, had awaited his daughter's arrival with intense hope.

A native of Le Roy, Mr. Murray for many years was one of the best known road builders in New York State. The firm of Casey & Murray, which he headed with the late James G. Casey, was awarded the contract for the Ridge Rd. surfacing job in 1899 when the road was rebuilt as a state project, one of the first in New York, and constructed many other highways.

### Built Canal Locks

Probably his most ambitious undertaking was construction of the Barge Canal locks at Little Falls, at that time largest in the world, in 1908.

Mr. Murray was born Nov. 27, 1860, son of Michael and Christine Murray of Le Roy. He entered the contracting business with his father and after his marriage in 1891 to Mary Ann Moody of Le Roy came to Rochester to form the Casey & Murray firm.

He retired in 1918, shortly after the death of a son, Frank, who was serving with the Army during the World War. His firm was then dissolved. Another son, Joseph M., later entered the contracting business and has constructed a large number of state roads.

Mr. Murray's chief interest always was his home and family and after his retirement he had few contacts with business circles, though he maintained a downtown office. An ambitious reader, particularly in history, he devoted much of his time to books after his retirement, though in the last year his sight began to fail.



PATRICK H. MURRAY

### Toured Europe

Several years ago he accompanied his daughters on an extensive tour of Europe, visiting many places in which his reading of history had given him especial interest. He made a brief trip abroad the following year.

Besides his son, Joseph, and Mrs. Farley, Mr. Murray leaves four daughters, Gertrude, Mrs. Frederick Farrell of Auburn, Mrs. Philip Hahn and Mrs. Francis Dwyer of Rochester; two brothers, Thomas and John Murray of LeRoy; a sister, Catherine Murray of LeRoy, and eight grandchildren.

He was a member of the Rochester Club and a veteran parishioner of Corpus Christi Church.

## Rites Set Tomorrow For John Murphy

Funeral rites for John Joseph Murphy, 43, who died of heart attack Sunday (Aug. 1, 1937) in an apartment at 97 Jones Avenue will be at 9 a. m. tomorrow in Immaculate Conception Church.

Murphy was serving as a volunteer for overseas service in the World War and trained at Camp Union, L. I., with the 87th Division. He was assigned to the 17th Engineers for several months in France. Later he rejoined his division at Metz. The Armistice was signed while the division was on its way to the front.

He leaves two brothers, James A. and Joseph R. Murphy, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary A. Burley and Mrs. Catherine Murphy.

## Footlight Highlight

D. & C. DEC 6 1938  
Stage Casts Newsboy  
In Role of  
Labor Boss

By ROGER SPAULDING

IF an 11-year-old newsboy hadn't been peddling his papers along Rochester's Main Street one fine May day in '98, he wouldn't be in Albany on official labor business today.

Michael J. Mungovan, vicepresident of New York State Federation of Labor, is attending its executive board sessions at the state capital today and tomorrow.



Michael J.  
Mungovan

He's business agent of Rochester stage employes and his Irish smile has brightened backstage of Rochester theaters since the glittering Gay Nineties. It began this way:

"Just as if it were yesterday," he recalls. "It was 40 years ago last May and they'd had a big sendoff of soldiers to the Spanish-American War. I was only a little shaver and another lad and myself were peddling papers when someone ran out of the old Lyceum Theater on Clinton Avenue and grabbed us. 'Come on, boys! You're actors now,' was all they said and they hustled us back for rehearsal."

"THE GAR—they were as peppy as the Legion is now—was putting on an amateur play. As a troop train rolled into the station with everybody singing 'When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again,' all we had to do was rush up with our papers yelling 'Extra! Extra!'"

"I got the smell of the theater right then and there. It never left me. I kept hanging around backstage, running errands and . . . eyes twinkling . . . 'been running 'em ever since.'"

As errand boy, he trotted starry-eyed with messages for the stars. As property boy, he did everything from making it snow to lugging offstage under one arm all the fake "weights" the strong man had seen heroically hoisting one at a time.

And as he moved upward in the ranks of theater stage mechanics, "The stars? I knew 'em all, I guess."



EDNA May, the Syracuse-born star of "The Belle of New York," Ellen Terry, the Barrymores, Sir Henry Irving, whom Mungovan thinks played the stage's greatest Shylock—yes, and "The Divine" Sarah Bernhardt—he saw them all and trod the boards with some—in bit parts at \$2.05 a week.

The stage show—"it's got to come back," he firmly believes because it has always gone in cycles. "No matter how often you watch a celebrity on the screen, when he comes to town you want to see him in the flesh."

He hasn't kept track of the mileage but Michael Mungovan has crisscrossed the continent considerably taking in labor conventions. He had been carrying a union card three years when, at the age of 20, he represented the Rochester local of International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employees and Motion Picture Machine Operators at its 1907 national convention in Jamestown, Va. He hasn't missed a national conclave since.

A state executive committeeman of the Theatrical Crafts of New York State, he succeeded the late Jerry Ryan of Binghamton as state federation vicepresident last year.

## SKEFFINGTON:

Tempered with regret that Dr. George F. Warren plans to retire as head of the agricultural economics department at Cornell University is the satisfaction that his successor will be Dr. William I. Myers.

Both of these men are "big names" in the broadest sense. Both of them are known personally to thousands of New York farmers and their efforts are approved enthusiastically. Both of these men owe their reputation not to inherited prestige or reflected glory from the work of others, but to what they have done themselves.

Doctor Warren has charted a new course in farm thinking. He is best known to the country because of his monetary program. But that is not something that he just pulled out of thin air. Back of it lies a life time of work in which he gradually developed studies of why some farms made money and some others did not. From these the next step was the relation of farm economics to general business; then these broadened to a study of economics and prices from the time the first farms were settled in America.

Until Doctor Warren proved the results of his studies gold was just a precious metal and money was something mysterious—which everyone tried hard enough to obtain. Doctor Warren changed the whole monetary picture in the United States.

"Bill" Myers, as he is known from coast to coast, probably is the world's biggest financier. As the head of the Farm Credit Administration, he directs the financial policies of a business so vast that it is difficult for the layman to appreciate it. The Federal Land Banks, one of the branches of the FCA, had nearly three billion dollars loaned on 635,776 farms on the last day of 1937.

The setup of the FCA is so far-reaching that it would require pages to explain it. At the bottom there are hundreds of farm loan associations and production credit associations. There are 2,000 farmers' co-operative purchasing and marketing associations. These production credit and co-operative groups account for additional hundreds of millions of dollars in loans.

This is big business. At the top of it, as governor of the Farm Credit Administration, stands Bill Myers, former pupil of and later assistant to Doctor Warren, whom he is to succeed July 1.

It is natural perhaps for some persons not acquainted with these two men to ask why they, giants in the world of economics and finance, have not engaged in private business.

One is sure there has been plenty of opportunity. But both men essentially are teachers—

idealists who are more interested in the job they are doing than in the money they are paid. It will be recalled that a few years ago Doctor Warren was named monetary advisor to the President of the United States. Under his advice, the price of gold was advanced gradually from \$20.67 to \$35 per ounce. The entire currency of the country was revalued. It gave to the dollar greater purchasing power, stimulated business and agriculture, and is credited with bringing the country out of the depression.

And the man who directed this job—what did he get? Cornell University continued to pay his salary. He is head of the department of agricultural economics and farm management at the State College of Agriculture. The college was pleased to "loan" his services to the country as a matter of public service. Warren received no pay from the government. He did get his expenses, but such payments were at the same rate and under conditions similar to payment of expense accounts of government employees.

The government does not pay large salaries, measured by the salaries private business pays to its giants. Myers as governor of the country's—and the world's—biggest farm credit institution receives slightly more than twice as much as he received at Cornell. He was professor of farm finance. He got his training under Warren and from the ground up. He has visited hundreds of New York farms and poured over farm accounts with farmers.

When Bill took over the direction of the FCA and began to reorganize its activities he had in mind the needs of the farmer. It is a fact that while he has handled billions of dollars his administration has been practically free from criticism. Such as there has been may be attributed generally to his entire disregard of the spoils system.

And for this Bill is being paid only slightly more than a member of Congress received. He is on leave of absence from Cornell. He declined to quit, insisting that he was coming back. He has maintained his New York farm home, and living in Washington has not meant that his salary is not all profit.

One might assume that if Myers wanted a big-paying job the temples of finance would bid for his services. But Myers, like Warren, has made it clear that he was not interested in a job because of the size of the salary check.

A couple of years ago admirers of Doctor Warren unveiled a portrait of him in the agricultural hall at Cornell, and at the same time placed in his custody a scholarship fund. Warren was glad to get the money, to help de-

serving students, but only after a year of negotiation did he consent to the portrait. It was not that he was unfriendly, because frequently he attended meetings, lunches and discussions with farm groups. But he said he "didn't believe in monuments."

Man of big business, Myers has that same shyness. No one can say that he has been a publicity seeker. He has worked quietly to make co-operative farm credit efficient and practical, and more recently to bring about certain changes whereby farmer-borrowers have more control of its administration. Feeling that his job is done, he is ready to step into the seat his mentor will vacate at Ithaca.

—L. B. SKEFFINGTON.

## News Carrier Honored



Winning a cash award for the second highest average in his class, Truman O. Murrell, a former Times-Union carrier, was graduated from the School of Law, New York University, this month. He is the son of Hiram S. Murrell of 339 Pullman Avenue. He carried The Times-Union from 1928 to 1934. He attended Charlotte High School and won a four-year New York State cash scholarship.

Times-Union JUN 19 1937



George D. Morgan

George D. Morgan was one of the founders of one of the city's important industries. His death in Miami touches the large number of his Rochester friends and associates, however, not only as a general community loss but as a personal loss as well. For Mr. Morgan lived a well rounded life; he was conspicuous in many of the community's important activities until illness compelled his retirement.

## G. D. MORGAN, 73 SIGNAL CO. AIDE, DIES AT MIAMI D. & C. NOV 19 1937 Veteran Official Suffered Heart Illness

George Dayton Morgan, 73, vice-president and treasurer of General Railway Signal Company and one of its founders, succumbed to a heart attack yesterday morning in his winter home in Miami, Fla.

Identified with the signal company for more than 35 years, Mr. Morgan had retired from active participation two years ago. He had lived in the southern city for several years and had maintained a summer residence at Alexandria Bay.

Born in Brockport Dec. 14, 1864, he was a descendant of early New England settlers and a son of Dayton Samuel Morgan and Susan Joslyn Morgan. He attended Brockport Normal School, Trinity Military Institute, Tivoli, and Greylock, Institute, South Williamstown, Mass.

Following completion of his education, Mr. Morgan entered business with his father. After extensive travel in Europe he organized the Taylor Signal Company at Buffalo in 1900 which introduced the all electric interlocking system on railways.

In 1904 he helped bring about merger of the Buffalo concern with the General Railway Signal Company. Later he negotiated consolidation of the latter company with the Pneumatic Signal Company of Rochester.

Mr. Morgan was a patron of the arts and was found of joining Mrs. Morgan at the piano to sing their favorite songs, old and new. His wife was a lyric soprano of national reputation, having appeared in leading roles with many prominent musical organizations.

He was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, Rochester Historical Society, Lotus Club of Rochester, Genesee Valley Club,

England ancestry and of a family that has contributed much to the local community of Brockport and of this region generally. He early showed a marked ability for business organization and development.

The expansion of the industry in which he was a pioneer has been nationally as well as locally significant. Mr. Morgan not only contributed basically to that expansion; he contributed basically to Rochester's upbuilding not only as a city of strong and varied industrial character, but as a city with a well developed community consciousness.

## Death Takes G.D. Morgan, Signal Head

Death today closed the long business career of George Dayton Morgan, 73, vicepresident and treasurer of the General Railway Signal Company.

Mr. Morgan succumbed to a heart attack this morning at his winter home in Miami, Fla. He had retired from active business about two years ago.

**Born in Brockport**  
Born in Brockport, he was the descendant of early New England settlers and the son of Dayton Samuel Morgan and Susan Joslyn Morgan. He attended Brockport State Normal School, Trinity Military Institute, Tivoli, and Greylock, Institute, South Williamstown, Mass. He later entered business with his father.

Following extensive travel in Europe, in 1900 he organized the Taylor Signal Company at Buffalo, first in the field to introduce the all-electric interlocking system on railways.

In 1904 Mr. Morgan was active in the merger of his company with the General Railway Signal Company.

**Lived in Miami**  
Mr. Morgan was a member of the Society of Colonial Wars, Rochester Historical Society, Lotus Club of New York, Genesee Valley Club, Country Club of Rochester, Rochester Yacht Club, 1,000 Islands Yacht Club, 1,000 Island Country Club, Bath Club of Miami, Hobe Sound Yacht Club of Olym-pi, Fla.

Living in Miami for the past several years Mr. Morgan maintained a summer residence at Alexandria Bay. He formerly lived at East Ave. and Culver Rd in Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, the former D. Eloise Berry; two brothers, Gifford Morgan and William P. Morgan.

## HENRY MORGAN EXPIRES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Boy Scout Leader  
Rites Set for  
Tomorrow  
D. & C. JUN 18 1937

Funeral services for Henry W. Morgan, president of Morgan Machine Company Inc., but better known as the father of Rochester Scouting, who died yesterday at his home at 2525 East Avenue, will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Morgan died after a short illness which culminated two years of poor health. He was 74.

Although a prominent leader in the city's industrial and commercial circles, he was more widely known by thousands of boys for his service as president of the Rochester Council of Boy Scouts, which post he held from its inception in 1913, until 1930, when he retired.

**Born in Midwest**  
Born and educated in Galesburg, Ill., he came to Rochester with his parents in his early youth. He designed a machine for manufacturing wooden boxes, and in 1893 organized the company which he continued to head until his death.

Mr. Morgan was president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1912, and was chairman of the building committee when the present chamber building in St. Paul Street was constructed. Working with Special County Judge Henry D. Shedd, Mr. Morgan was instrumental in organizing the Rochester Council of Boy Scouts in 1912, and was named its first president early the following year.

**Won High Award**  
He headed financial and camp building campaigns for the scouts, being active in organization of Camp Otetiana on Canandaigua Lake and the present Camp Pioneer on Seneca Lake. His work with the scouts won him the Silver

Boy Scout  
Pioneer  
Dies  
F. M. JUN 17 1937

Mr. Morgan was a director of the Community Chest, of the Rochester Civic Music Association and of the Bureau of Municipal Research for many years. He was a member of the Rochester Engineering Society, of the Country Club of Rochester and of the Genesee Valley Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Margaret Booth Morgan; three daughters, Mrs. Henry P. Hamlin, Mrs. Theodore F. Pevear and Mrs. Albert A. Hopeman Jr., and four grandchildren.

Boy Scouts of Rochester lost one of their best friends and the city, a leading manufacturer, in the death today of Henry W. Morgan, 74, at his home, 2525 East Avenue.

Mr. Morgan, who had been in poor health two years, was president and founder of the Morgan Machine Company Inc., Culver Road and University Avenue. He also won wide recognition here as first president of the Rochester Council of Boy Scouts, which post he held from 1913 until his retirement in 1930.

**Born in Illinois**  
Born and educated in Galesburg, Ill., he came to Rochester as a youth with his parents and worked for a time in the printing trade. After designing a machine for making wooden boxes, he organized the company that bears his name in 1893.

Active in the Chamber of Commerce until his death, he was president in 1912 and chairman of the building committee when the present C. of C. Building in St. Paul Street was erected.

With County Judge Henry D. Shedd, Mr. Morgan took the lead in organizing the Rochester Scout Council and later headed financial and camp building campaigns for the Scouts. He was also a member of the National Scout Council. His work with the Scouts won him the Silver Beaver award for outstanding service in 1932.

**Chest Director**  
He had been a director of the Community Chest, the Rochester Civic Music Association and the Bureau of Municipal Research, and a member of the Rochester Engineering Society, the Country Club of Rochester and the Genesee Valley Club.

Besides his widow, Margaret Booth Morgan, he is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Henry P. Hamlin, Mrs. Theodore F. Pevear and Mrs. Albert A. Hopeman Jr., and four grandchildren.

Henry W. Morgan

Rochester has a fair number of men and women whose personal success has given them the opportunity to make vital contributions to the community, and who have made such contributions. The most lasting contributions, moreover, generally come from those who, in the successful management of their own affairs, have developed a practical wisdom that contributes to the real success of the community efforts to which they lend their influence.

Rochester loses one of its leaders of this type in the death of Henry W. Morgan. Founder and developer of one of the city's substantial industries, his name is associated with the initiation and splendid growth of the Boy Scout movement, and with the development of the Chamber of Commerce into the community institution it is.

As president of the Rochester Scout Council from 1913 to 1930 he was a leader in the growth of that movement. He made contributions not only to the Rochester Council but to the national movement, serving as a member of the national council.

In the Chamber he served as president in 1912, in the early days of the Chamber's modern period, and he performed important service as chairman of the committee which supervised the erection of the Chamber's splendid home.

Marked by a rugged integrity and sympathy with the problems of others, Mr. Morgan had a host of warm friends. His contributions to the city were basic and lasting.

Henry W. Morgan

Active in business affairs, as the founder and developer of the company which bears his name, Henry W. Morgan also made a valuable civic contribution in other ways.

He was especially interested in boys. Recognizing the worth of the Boy Scout organization, he associated himself with the establishment of the movement in Rochester.

From 1913 to 1930 he was president of the Rochester Scout Council.

He was also president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1912, a director of the Community Chest, of the Rochester Civic Music Association and of the Bureau of Municipal Research for many years.

Henry W. Morgan's contribution to the community marked him as an outstanding citizen, whose death brings a wide sense of loss.



Carried GOP Banners

## DEATH CLAIMS T. A. MORGAN, 83, WARD LEADER

D. & C. MAR 14 1938  
Former Alderman  
Long Sat in  
GOP Councils  
115 South Avenue

Former alderman of the 19th Ward, of which he was a lifelong resident and in whose development he had an important part, Thomas A. Morgan died yesterday morning (Mar. 13, 1938) at his home, 396 Arnett Blvd., at the age of 83.

Mr. Morgan was for many years a Republican political power in the city's largest ward as a first lieutenant of the late Mayor Joseph C. Wilson and for 52 years he was in the plumbing business at Spring and S. Fitzhugh Sts.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 3 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Morgan leaves his wife, Mrs. Minnie Thrall Morgan; two daughters, the Misses Mabel A. and Bessie E. Morgan, and a brother, Benjamin W. Morgan.

Born in the 19th Ward Feb. 6, 1855, Mr. Morgan was for a quarter of a century, until he retired from active politics in 1931, treasurer of the ward and county committee and also of the 19th Ward Republican Realty Co., which he organized when the Hawley St. clubhouse was built in 1907.

In 1914 he was appointed alderman to complete the unexpired term of John B. Mullan when the latter became a candidate for state senator. Mr. Morgan served in the Common Council nearly 10 years, being elected for four successive terms.

For a score of years he was a member of the city's Examining Board of Plumbers.

He entered the plumbing business at 37 Spring St. in 1883 under the firm name of Bascom & Morgan and after the death of his partners, continued the business, which he conducted in the same location for more than half a century until he retired Aug. 1935, following an injury he suffered in a fall at his cottage at Conesus Lake. In his long career he developed the Morgan Tract in the 19th Ward and was responsible for building 35 houses.

He was a life member of Valley Lodge, F&AM, and of Hamilton Chapter and also belonged to Damascus Temple, Rochester Consistory and Lalla Rookh Grotto. He was a member of Asbury-First Methodist Church.

## T. A. Morgan Funeral Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Thomas A. Morgan, 83, former alderman of the 19th Ward, will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 396 Arnett Blvd., where he died yesterday.

Mr. Morgan, who for 52 years operated a plumbing business at Spring and S. Fitzhugh, was a lifelong resident of the 19th Ward, in which he became alderman in 1914 and served for 10 years.

Strong Republican in the city's largest ward, he was first lieutenant of the late Mayor Joseph C. Wilson and was for 25 years previous to 1931 treasurer of the ward and county committee.

He was a life member of Valley Lodge, F. and A. M., Hamilton Chapter, Damascus Temple, Rochester Consistory, Lalla Rookh Grotto.

Surviving are his wife, Minnie Thrall Morgan; two daughters, Mabel A. and Bessie E. Morgan, and one brother, Benjamin W. Morgan.

## City Heaps Tribute On Retiring Fire Chief

Retirement today of George J. Moran as deputy chief in the Fire Bureau brought to an end 42 years of service that won the commendation of his superior officers and associates.

"His record as a fireman entitles him to all the credit his fellow-Rochesterians can bestow on him," Safety Commissioner Tom C. Woods said, in accepting Moran's application for retirement because of physical disability.

To fill the vacancy Woods appointed John A. Slattery, 40 Barton, a battalion chief since Sept. 22, 1923. Slattery was second on an eligible list headed by Battalion Chief Alex Sutherland. Battalion Chief Frank V. Gallagher was third.

Moran became a fireman June 1, 1896, lieutenant Jan. 24, 1905, captain Apr. 24, 1906, battalion chief Jan. 1, 1920, and deputy chief Dec. 24, 1931. For several years prior to that date he served as acting deputy. He was a close runnerup to George N. Fletcher when the latter was appointed chief last year. He suffered a leg fracture in an automobile accident last Oct. 2 in East Henrietta Rd.

Moran retires on a pension of \$1,800, half his pay as deputy chief. Promotion of Slattery creates a vacancy in the position of battalion chief.

Captains Edward C. Adams,

George J. Holschue and Walter Adams top the eligible list.

This vacancy and others in the positions of captain and lieutenant which will be created by promotions, will be filled later.

## Death Takes G. J. Moran, Ex-Deputy Fire Chief

George J. Moran, former deputy chief of the Rochester Fire Department, died at Strong Memorial Hospital today. He had been confined in the hospital since Jan. 21.

Moran retired on Apr. 15, 1938, after 42 years of service, because of injuries sustained when struck by a car in the fall of 1937, while walking in East Henrietta Rd.

### Known as Athlete

Born and educated in Rochester, Moran in his younger days was well known as an athlete.

He had seen service in many of Rochester's largest fires including the Sibley blaze in 1904.

Moran became a fireman in June 1, 1896; lieutenant on Jan. 24, 1905, a captain Apr. 24, 1906, and assistant battalion chief Aug. 1, 1919. He served in this position under a temporary appointment until Jan. 1, 1920 when the appointment was made permanent. He became battalion chief Apr. 1, 1921. He was temporary deputy chief before receiving full appointment in 1933.

### Survived by Widow

Living at 33 Bartlett St., Moran is survived by his widow, Gertrude Dowd Moran; a niece, Mrs. John M. Welch, and two nephews, Ambrose and William Moran.

Last rites will be conducted at 8:30 a. m. Friday from his home, 33 Bartlett St., and at 9 a. m. in Immaculate Conception Church, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

### Long Illness Fatal



GEORGE J. MORAN

Death came today to Mr. Moran, former deputy chief of the Rochester Fire Department.

## After 42 Years

Few boys are there who, at some time in their youth, have not been firmly convinced of the superiority of a firemen's career over all others.

Not many, however, achieve that ambition. As a result of parental pressure or force of other circumstances, they adopt some more prosaic calling such as banker, lawyer, garage man, salesman.

One who "followed that impulse," however, was George J. Moran, who is retiring full of firemanic honors and thrilling experiences as deputy chief of Rochester's department, after 42 years of service.

It is tragic and ironic after the thrilling experiences Chief Moran had gone through in his career, that it was an automobile injury which hastened his retirement.

Both associates and city officials pay him high honor for his services. As the public safety commissioner well says, "His record as a fireman entitles him to all the credit his fellow Rochesterians can bestow upon him."

May he long enjoy the leisure to which his service to the city entitles him.



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

