Mate, Frederick
Mathews, W. Henry
Matson, Willis A.
May, Adam J.
May, Albert E.
Meagher, William C.
Mees, Dr. C.E. Kenneth
Meier, Winfield I.
Meinhart, Fred
Mengerink, W. Karl
Menzie, Robert J.
Miller, Albert F.
Miller, Edward L.
Miller, Theodore A.
Miller, William F.
Millington, Samuel A.
Mills, George H.
Milne, Nelson A.
Minges, J. Frederick
Mirquet, Charles E.
Mitchell, Francis B.
Mitchell, Willis G.
Moehlman, Dr. Conrad H.
Moll, Rabbi Max S.
Montgomery, James H.
Montgomery, William A.
Mood, Harry
Moore, Charles H.
Moore, Daniel C.
Moore, Eric C. (Pete)
Moore, Gaius C.
Moore, James
Moore, Samuel P.
Morey, Dr. William C.
Morgan, Lewis H.
Morrall, James I.
Morris, Joshua M.
Mosely, Moss
Mosher, Capt. Charles F.
Moulthrop, Samuel P.
Mudge, Charles E.
Mullan, John B.
Mullan, John Sankey
Murray, Lawrence P.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Frederick Mate, Veteran Of Civil War, To Observe 93d Birthday Tomorrow

Frederick W. Mate, Civil War veteran, will celebrate his 93d birthday tomorrow at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Camilla Harold, 128 Arlington Avenue.

The only public observance will be a family dinner.

Born in England in 1841, Mr. Mate has been a resident of Rochester for the past 78 years. He is president of the Eighty New York State Association of Civil War Veterans, a group which he is the only survivor, and is alsoadjutant of A.G. Marshall Post, G.A.R.

In the publishing company, Mate has spent part of 75 engagements and twice wounded, at Wilderness Woods and Gettysburg战斗.

Mr. Mate is in excellent health and is a daily visitor to the center of the city. A week ago, in company with Theodore Cazeau, he visited Mount Morris where he inspected many war relics. He is the last survivor of those who responded to Lincoln's call for troops from Livingston County.

Mr. Mate has five daughters, Mrs. Charles King of Los Angeles, Mrs. Clarence Mathews of Ontario, Mrs. Ola H. Strock, Mrs. Lee H. Harold, and Miss Bertha Mate, all of Rochester.

Former Publishing Company Executive Passes at His Home

Succumbs to Failing Health in His 94th Year—Native of South Avon—Entered Printing Business at 14—Trust Company Director

W. Henry Mathews, president of the East Side Savings Bank and for many years president of the Rochester Printing Company, publisher of the Democrat and Chronicle, died this morning at 8:40 o'clock.

The end came at Mr. Mathews' home, 69 Westminster Road, where he had been confined by failing health for some months. He was 94 years old. Mr. Mathews' early activity and ability attracted the notice of business men, and he was able to go to a firm of capitalists to enter the service in New York in 1885.

In 1885, when the D. D. & Brow Company took over the printing of the Democrat and Chronicle, Mr. Mathews became president of the new concern and publisher of the papers.

From that time until his resignation in 1912, Mr. Mathews worked with the greatest of ability and its influence on the business of the company.

Mr. Mathews was a director of the Central Trust Company. He was president of the Rochester Club, the Rochester Country Club, and the Old Guard of Ormond, Fla., where he made his winter home.

News Survive

Mrs. Frances Walbridge Mathews, wife of Mr. Mathews, died at her home, 69 Westminster Road, at 11:15 this morning, Feb. 15th. She was 77 years old.

Mr. Mathews was also a founder of the Old Guard of Ormond, Fla., and was a director of the Central Trust Company.

The end came at Mr. Mathews' home, 69 Westminster Road, where he had been confined by failing health for some months. He was 94 years old. Mr. Mathews' early activity and ability attracted the notice of business men, and he was able to go to a firm of capitalists to enter the service in New York in 1885.

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Mr. Mathews was also a founder of the Old Guard of Ormond, Fla., and was a director of the Central Trust Company.
Mr. Mathews, who began his work, was a quiet, but important factor in promoting the growth which brought a city of over 300,000 population. In later life he gave much attention to banking, and was a valuable member of various directorates.

His was both a long and useful career, intimately bound up with the progress of the city where he lived and worked.

W. Henry Mathews, Long
Democrat and Chronicle
Head, Passes Away at 93

Mr. Mathews life and business career for sixty-nine years were intertwined with the publishing business and in that period he saw the city grow from a population of six thousand persons to more than three hundred thousand. Always alert to business opportunity and the new inventions, he kept step with the progress of the times and in keeping with the increase in population and the addition of thousands more to his city, he established the Democrat and Chronicle, published by the company of which he was the head, at the same time as the printing and advertising business was growing.

Mr. Mathews was born in South Avon, in Livingston county on April 10, 1833, the son of a pioneer stock and came to Rochester as an infant of two months with his parents. An older brother, Myron, who later was killed in the Civil War, learned the printing trade and was employed by the old Rochester Democrat and William Clarke, son of Mr. Clarke, as assistant printer, took the ownership of the newspaper.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

Through his energy, Mr. Mathews became a figure of importance in the newspaper, and at the time the new business was formed and the new company was capitalized at $1,500,000, which the company purchased the Democrat and Chronicle, which was published by the Mathews family.

Mr. Mathews was admitted to partnership in the firm of D.D. D. S. Brown and Company.

When telegraphic service was first established, Mr. Mathews was continuously president and trustee of the

Only surviving relatives are two nieces, Mrs. Charles Howard of N.Y. and Mrs. John O. Montgomerie, of Rochester. Mr. Mathews was a quiet, but important factor in promoting the growth which brought a city of over 300,000 population. In later life he gave much attention to banking, and was a valuable member of various directorates.
Mr. Matson was a member of the Transportation Club of New York, the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Country Club, Genesee Valley Clubs of Rochester. He belonged to the Masonic organizations, including Hamilton Chapter and the Shrine.

Mr. Matson leaves his wife, Rose Randall Matson; a son, Randall W. Matson; a daughter, Mrs. Glen H. Esell, and five grandchildren.

W. A. Matson, noted in law circles, dies
Widely Known Trial Lawyer
Specialized as Counsel for Railway Companies
AIDED GROWTH OF BANC
Attorney, 62, Prominent in Union Trust, Other City Business Units

WILLIS A. MATSON of the large projects in the community Mr. Matson essentially was a man modest characteristics and spent his time outside of business in devotion to his family.

Helped Build Union Trust
The last important legal work that Mr. Matson was engaged in was the organization of the Union Rochester Shares, Inc., the investment company of the Union Company. As director of the Union Trust Company he was prominent in the development of that institution, working in conjunction with Frederick W. Coller, president of the Mohawk Valley Trust Company. When the Mohawk Valley Trust Company was organized, Mr. Matson was elected to the board of directors.

In handling the legal matters of the bank he was frequently in contact with Arthur E. Sutherland, of the law firm of Sutherland & Dewey, and former Supreme Court Justice. The warmest personal friendship existed between the two. Mr. Matson's death was sudden. He was a man of many talents, and his death was a loss to the community.

Served Draft Board in War
Mr. Matson would have reached his sixty-third birthday had he lived until tomorrow. He was a director of the Union Trust Company; General Railway Signal Company; Rochester, Lockport & Buffalo Railway; New York State Railways; Marine-Union Investors, Inc.; Duffy-Powers Company; and other corporations.
During the war Mr. Matson served as head of the Monroe County Exempted List Board. In this work Central Railroad, and the junior member was Edward Harris, who is now senior member of the law firm of Harris, Beach & Matson.

**Known as Business Man**

After joining this firm, Mr. Matson's activity in important legal matters became greater and his affiliations with the organization and large affairs of corporations were more numerous. Virtually all the important cases that came to the law firm of Harris, Beach & Matson in the next 15 years after his association with it were tried by Mr. Matson and his record of victories is impressive.

Mr. Matson was director of the Union Trust Company for 11 years and in his capacity sat in counsel in the handling of many corporations and business houses. He was known not only as an excellent lawyer, but also as a business man of equal ability and to the directors on which he served he brought a constructive business viewpoint. During his association with the Union Trust Company he developed many strong friendships and with Mr. Matson there was a close intimate friendship of Mr. Zoller and W. W. Porter, vice-president and comptroller.

Perhaps few lawyers had the well rounded experience of Mr. Matson as trial lawyer in criminal cases, later in civil cases, including negligence actions involving large sums of money, and later as a corporation lawyer and a counselor to banks and large business enterprises. In all these capacities he constantly added to his admirers and friends. One of his closest friends was James F. Hamilton, president of the New York State Railways, with whom he was in frequent contact.

**Funeral Services Monday**

Mr. Matson was a member of the Transportation Club of New York, the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Country Club, Rochester and Genesee Valley and Kent Clubs of Rochester. He belonged to the Masonic organizations, including Holland Chapter and Shriners.

Mr. Matson leaves his wife, Rose Randall Matson; a son, Randall W. Matson; a daughter, Mrs. Glen Holley, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the family home at Rock Street on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will be at the convenience of the family at Holley.

**ADAM J. MAY**

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

The greatest moment in my life occurred in August, 1928, when the motor dental chair on which I had spent six years of experimenting was perfected.

That was the observation made today by Adam J. May, research engineer of the Ritter Dental Manufacturing Company, and its first and oldest employee. Mr. May has been with the company forty-one years, being hired personally by the founder, Frank Ritter, August 10, 1889.

For three months, Mr. May as the only employee, worked side by side with Mr. Ritter in locating the
Teacher of Bible for 44 Years Is Honored by Class at Service

Albert E. May
On Anniversary

On May 1, 1922, the class of Memorial Presbyterian Church honored Albert E. May for his 44 years of service as a teacher. The ceremony took place in the Sunday school room of the church, with Hudson Avenue and Wilson Street.

The following members of the class, including three charter members, sat together among all pupils of the Sunday school, which was especially devoted to honoring Mr. May's service:

- Miss Minnie L. Kimber, 355 Portland Avenue, Mrs. Frances Bowman of 46 Weld Street, and Sadie A. Horner, three of those who belonged to the class when it was formed 44 years ago;
- Albert E. May
- Elizabeth Huck, 413 Post Avenue
- Rosewood Terrace, and Mrs. Kate Durpee, 102 Laurelton Road, others charter members.

The following service, members and friends expressed their personal appreciation to Mr. May:

"We, the undersigned, who have had the pleasure of being a member of your class for the past 44 years, wish to extend to you our heartfelt congratulations on this anniversary, and may it please our heavenly Father to spare you for many more years of service."

Another charter member, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Meagher, 413 Post Avenue, was out of town and unable to be present for the anniversary service. Miss Nellie DeBruyn, 312 Rosewood Terrace, and Mrs. Kate Durpee, 102 Laurelton Road, are other charter members.

Rochester Scientist Plans Exhibit

Dr. C. E. K. Meess, director of research for the Eastman Kodak Company, will attend a meeting of scientists in New York tomorrow to make plans for the science exhibit of the Chicago Century of Progress Centennial in 1933.

The exhibit will demonstrate the advances made in all fields of scientific achievement from 1933, when Chicago became a city, until 1933. The meeting in New York is to be conducted under the auspices of the Science Advisory Committee of the National Research Council, which has been requested to formulate a science exhibit plan for the exposition.

Democrats Back Him for Assembly

William C. Meagher, director of the Bertillon System of the Rochester Police Bureau and a veteran of the department for 25 years, is being retired upon his own request at half-pay. The retirement order was issued by Public Safety Commissioner George N. Miller.

Meagher, known throughout the police department as "Billy," began his service on May 1, 1900, an assistant secretary and secretary to former Police Chief Joseph P. Cleary. He entered the department following his graduation from East Bloomfield High School and the Rochester Business Institute.

When the Bertillon System of Identification was established in the Rochester Police Department on March 17, 1900, Meagher was appointed detective in charge, and has served in that capacity for the last 25 years. During that time he has had entire supervision of the criminal records at Police Headquarters.

On January 2, 1900, he was appointed by former Police Chief Joseph M. Quigley as parole officer in charge of all parole prisoners from state institutions and who were residing in the city. The position called for tact and diplomacy and the ability to aid paroled prisoners, through his influence, to refrain from returning to their former lives. This Meagher did to an exceptional degree, his superiors say.

"The Police Department has lost one of its most valuable and likable men," said Police Chief Andrew J. Kavanaugh last night in commending upon Meagher's retirement. "He has been of invaluable aid to the department and his place will be hard to fill."

"He was a scholar, a worker and a gentleman and the loss of services to the department will be keenly felt," said Detective-Train John P. McDonald. "I believe that Mr. Meagher knew more about the Bertillon system and handling of criminal records in the department than any man in the department and his knowledge was a constant aid to our men."

Mr. Meagher, who lives at 46 Elmdorf Avenue, has no immediate plans for the future, as he bid farewell to his many friends in the headquarters building.
Handball Great Exercise, Keeps One Young And Fit, Attorney Mengerink Says

Attorney W. Karl Mengerink, whose offices are in the Wilder Building and whose home is at 218 Brighton Street, is rated a first-class handball artist.

When Karl is not battling cases in courts he can be found at the Y.M.C.A. playing handball. "Handball is wonderful for exercise," he said today. "It keeps one fit and makes one feel young."

Karl, when attending law school in Albany, played on a handball team considered one of the best in that section of the state. Handball is a great pastime with policemen. Karl's team challenged the crack handball team of the Albany Police Department and won.

If played properly there is plenty of science to the game, Mr. Mengerink contends.

Handball His Hobby

LAWYER ENDS HIS LIFE IN OFFICE HERE

W. Karl Mengerink Believed to Have Taken Poison — Certificate Is Issued by Coroner

W. Karl Mengerink, 40, of 33 Claybourne Road, Wilder Building attorney, was found dead in his office at 8:55 o'clock this morning.

A certificate of death by suicide while temporarily insane has been issued by Coroner David H. Atwater in the case of Attorney W. Karl Mengerink, 40, of 33 Claybourne Road, found dead in his Wilder Building office yesterday morning.

The body of the attorney was found at 9 o'clock slumped over a chair by his stenographer, Miss Ethel Darrow, 262 Norton Street. Beside the body was an empty glass and a note that read:

"Miss Darrow—Call Miss Main 226-W before anybody else.—W. K. M."

Mr. Mengerink left a note, addressed to his stenographer, Miss Ethel Darrow of 262 Norton Street, asking that word be telephoned to his father, John Mengerink. The note read: "Miss Darrow—Call Miss Main 226-W before anybody else.—W. K. M."

Mr. Mengerink was survived by his parents, his wife, and four children. John, Leon, Patricia, and Elizabeth.

In Special Term of Supreme Court today Justice Willis W. Gillette presiding, the case of Adeline S. Mengerink, first wife of Karl Mengerink, against him for failure to pay alimony was on the calendar. She obtained an Interlocutory decree on June 14, 1880, signed by Justice Gillette.

The decree provided that Mr. Mengerink pay $5 a week for the support of herself and two children.

3 Government Jobs With 3 Salaries Held Down by Nelson Milne

Councilman Nelson A. Milne today enjoys the unique distinction of being the only resident of Monroe County to hold at least one and the same time an employment in the federal, county and city governments.

On Wednesday Councilman Milne, who resides at 18 Clarendon Park, in the Tenth Ward, was sworn in by United States Marshal Joseph Frisch as a special deputy United States marshal to escort prisoners from Buffalo to Atlanta Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

As a special deputy Milne will receive $4 a day in addition to rations and travel allowance.

Mr. Milne, as a member of the City Council, receives a salary of $1,500, and as an assistant chief deputy sheriff a salary of $1,500.
GETS WHAT HE ASKS—WITH DIGNITY

COUNCILMAN SHUNS CLAD HAND, CLEVER TONGUE IN POLITICS

Twas Really Him Who Started All This Trolley Contract Rumus, You Know

By J. CODY WALLER

Ever a man, as good old Bill Shakespeare would say, that service produces a servant who honestly believes the office should be in the hands of the same people who know how to run it.

Believe it or not, the fact is Councilman Edward L. Miller, a member of the Twenty-second Ward in 1928, elected by the City Council as supervisor of the Twenty-second Ward, is a man who knows how to run a business. He has been in public service for over 20 years, and has been a leader in the plumbing industry.

LEADER OF LABOR

It is easy to explain Miller's closed mouth policy. He is not a plumber. He is a man who knows how to run a business, and he knows how to run a business in public service. He is a man who knows how to run a business in public service, and he knows how to run a business in public service in public service.

In the case of the plumbing industry, Miller has been in the forefront of the fight for the rights of the working man. He has been a leader in the fight for the rights of the working man, and he has been a leader in the fight for the rights of the working man in the plumbing industry.

EDWARD L. MILLER

Edward L. Miller is the originator of the system of winning public support. He is the first man to establish a public utility in the Twenty-second Ward, and he has been in public service for over 20 years. He is a man who knows how to run a business, and he knows how to run a business in public service.

When a vacancy arose in the Twenty-second Ward in 1928, elected by the City Council as supervisor of the Twenty-second Ward, Miller was the first man to establish a public utility in the Twenty-second Ward. He was the first man to establish a public utility in the Twenty-second Ward, and he was the first man to establish a public utility in the Twenty-second Ward in public service.

The Fall of that year, ran against Arnold Streb, Democrat, for supervisor, and lost. But there was no disgrace in the defeat. The Twenty-second Ward in 1928, elected by the City Council as supervisor of the Twenty-second Ward, was the first man to establish a public utility in the Twenty-second Ward.

Edward L. Miller was the first man to establish a public utility in the Twenty-second Ward, and he was the first man to establish a public utility in the Twenty-second Ward in public service. He is a man who knows how to run a business, and he knows how to run a business in public service.

WILLIAM MILLINGTON

William Millington, secretary and treasurer of the Rochester Parquet Flooring Company, is a native of Rochester and has lived here all his life. He was born in 1842, and was educated in the Rochester Academy. He was elected to the Board of Education in 1871, and served as a member of the Board of Education for over 30 years. He has been a leader in the fight for the rights of the working man, and he has been a leader in the fight for the rights of the working man in the plumbing industry.

Theodore Augustus Miller, A.B. '07, A.M. '09, elsewhere, member of Psi Upsilon, died suddenly in the American Hotel, 625 Main Street, on Monday, June 30, 1928.
A. F. Miller Funeral Rites To Be Conducted Tomorrow

Journal Oct 4 1934

Owner of Drug Store in East Ave. for Twenty Years, Life-long Rochester Resident

Funeral services for Albert F. Miller, owner of a drug store for the past twenty years at No. 1794 East Avenue, will be held at 2:30 p.m., tomorrow at the home, No. 46 Fulton Avenue, where he died yesterday. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Miller is survived by two brothers, Arthur L. W. and Julius Miller, four sisters, Miss Christine Miller and Mrs. George W. Van Ingen, a lifelong resident of Rochester. Mr. Miller was graduated from the Buffalo School of Pharmacy in 1905 and after serving in downtown stores as pharmacist, operated the store in East Avenue. He was a member of Yonondio Lodge, F. A. M., Monroe Commandery, Knights Templar, and Damascus Temple, Shrine.

Assistant Chief Deputy to Lose County Pay During 10-Day Term as U. S. Marshal's Aide

Sheriff William C. Stalknecht today took action which may result in a saving of several hundred dollars to the taxpayers of Monroe County.

He announced that Assistant Chief Deputy Sheriff Nelson A. Milne, who, as a special United States deputy marshal, is escorting prisoners from Buffalo to Atlanta, Ga., penitentiary at $4 a day, will receive no salary from Monroe County during the period of his absence.

While Sheriff Stalknecht did not so state, it was reported in the Court House that members of the Board of Supervisors were checking the payroll for several years to ascertain if county employes had been paid during the period they were guarding federal prisoners.

Several employes of the county government have made the trip to Atlanta with Marshal Joseph Ritzman in the past several years, but without pay or other public functions.

Deduction Arranged

As assistant of the Seventh Ward, is also a member of the City Council, said to the sheriff this morning: "I told Milne he could take the trip to Atlanta, but that he would receive no salary from Monroe County during the period of his absence. I have arranged to make the deduction from the payroll."

Milne planned to absent himself from his Court House position 10 days. His county salary of $350 would have produced in this period an income for him of approximately $60. His salary as a federal guard for the same period will be five days at $4. Saving to Monroe County taxpayers, $60; loss to Milne, $50.

His salary as councilman at $1,500 annually will not be disturbed.

Nelson A. Milne, Republican candidate for re-election as councilman in the Northwest District, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1857 and was brought to Rochester by his parents when two years old. He was educated in the public schools, was employed for 19 years as a foreman by the Eastman Kodak Company, was twice elected alderman, in 1923 and 1925 and in 1927 was elected as a district councilman on the City Manager League ticket. He is in Nelson A. Milne, married and resides at 56 Glendale Park. He is chief deputy sheriff and a member of several Masonic bodies.

11840-1932

Prisoner Escort Job

Will Cost Milne $50

Oct. 10, 1932

Assistant Chief Deputy Sheriff Nelson A. Milne, who, as a special United States deputy marshal is escorting prisoners from Buffalo to Atlanta, will not be paid by the county during his trip south, it was announced yesterday by Sheriff William C. Stalknecht.

In the 10 days he expects to be absent from the Monroe County Jail, Milne will sacrifice $50 in pay. He will receive $50 from the United States Government so he will get the trip to Atlanta and return for $50.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection
FRANCIS B. MITCHELL

Born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, on September 1, 1846, Francis B. Mitchell was a man of high ideals, warm interest in civic affairs, and earnest support of efforts on behalf of the public welfare.

Mitchell was one of the founders of the National Association of Manufacturers and was a director of the National Bureau of Standards. He was also a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York and belonged to two New York Clubs, the Republican and Strollers. In this city he was a member of the Genesee Valley Club, the Country Club of Rochester and the Automobile Club.

Mr. Mitchell passed away at his residence in Pittsburg, on September 25, 1929, after a long illness.

FRANCIS B. MITCHELL

Ran New York Papers, Led Tobacco Merger, Noted for Horses

Rochester Public Library

FRANCIS B. MITCHELL, for many years owner and publisher of the Post Express, died yesterday morning at Tolen's Park, where he had his estate. Mr. Mitchell was one of the most colorful figures of our time, and his death is a loss to Rochester and the world of newspapers.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, on September 1, 1846. After a successful newspaper career in New York, he returned to Pittsburg, where he was born, and conducted a newspaper that had the support of the thoughtful, intellectual reader, and reflected his interest in the city's cultural advancement.

He was a representative of the personal school of journalism, a school which produced men who wielded wide editorial influence in their day. He was also a leader of the proportion of newspaper readers to the population of Pittsburg, which was much smaller than it is now. His views and opinions pervaded all departments of the newspaper, and it was made to conform in every particular to standards which represented his conception of good journalism.

He was strongly opposed to sensationism, and even to many of the developments of the modern newspaper which have broadened its field of usefulness and given it much greater circulation.

The rapid rise of production costs during and after the World War appeared to the Post-Express as it did of other newspapers of limited appeal in other cities. Mr. Mitchell preferred to see it pass out of his hands rather than see the paper smothered by new economic battle, or conform to changing tastes. His adherence to the traditional standard of journalism which he regarded as desirable commanded respect.

His memory will be cherished as that of a man of high ideals, warm interest in civic affairs, and earnest support of efforts in behalf of the public welfare.
Former Publisher Of Post Express,
Francis B. Mitchell, Dies At 84
Francis B. Mitchell, Publisher And Horse Enthusiast, Passes

Death Comes to President of Post Express Printing Company at Kolaneka Farms, His Pittsford Estate—Began His Career in New York City.

Francis B. Mitchell, former publisher of the Post-Express, died at 4 a.m. today at Kolaneka Farms, Pittsford. He was in his 85th year.

Born in Perry, Wyoming County, in 1844, where he attended school, Francis B. Mitchell went in his early manhood to New York City, where he entered the newspaper field.

Some years later he purchased the New York Evening Mail, which was owned by Cyrus W. Field, and subsequently negotiated the sale of the Evening Express, of which John Kelly, known as " Honest John," was a leading politician, was owner. Mr. Mitchell combined the two newspapers and for several years continued their publication under the name of the Mail and Express. After L. F. Shepard acquired the Mail and Express, Mr. Mitchell became publisher of the New York Recorder.

Mr. Mitchell came to Rochester in 1883, after the death of his brother-in-law, William S. Kimball, head of the William S. Kimball Tobacco Co. and became president of the Post Express Printing Company, an office he continued to hold up to the time of his death.

In addition to publishing the Post-Express and afternoon newspaper, the company operated a large commercial printing, binding and engraving plant at 8 South Water Street.

Sold Newspaper

A few years ago he disposed of the newspaper plant to William H. Hearst and the Post Express was consolidated with the Rochester Journal-American. The South Water Street building was acquired by the Security Trust Company after the sale of the Post Express and the commercial printing plant was removed to the building at 192 Mill Street, where Mr. Mitchell continued the business under the name of the Post Express Printing Company, also known as the Genesee Press.

About 20 years ago Mr. Mitchell bought the Guernsey farm in Pittsford, and strolled on the grounds with his grandson, Frederick T. Pierson, Jr., Mitchell Pierson, Gardner Hart Pierson, Hart Mitchell, Jr., and Charles Willis Mitchell.

Heart Attack Fatal As He Strolls Along Stream in Caledonia

Rochester Public Library

With Brother, Francis B., Was Former Publisher of Rochester Post Express

Willis Gaylord Mitchell of 90 Plymouth Avenue South fell dead while on a fishing trip yesterday with P. V. Crittenden at the Caledonia Club, Caledonia. He was in his 80th year.

Mr. Mitchell was one of the leaders of the Mitchell family, whose activities have been interwoven into the history of Rochester for a number of years. One of his brothers was Francis B. Mitchell, with whom Willis Gaylord Mitchell was associated in the publication of the Post Express. Francis B. was president, and Willis G. was treasurer. Another brother was Guernsey Mitchell, sculptor who designed the winged Mercury atop of the chimney of the City Hall Annex in Court Street. At the time Guernsey Mitchell placed that monument to his skill, the building was known as the Kimball tobacco factory, and was owned by William S. Kimball, the husband of Mrs. Laura Mitchell Kimball, a sister of Willis Gaylord and other Mitchells.

Suffers Heart Attack

A heart attack proved fatal to Mr. Mitchell yesterday. He and Mr. Crittenden motored to Caledonia. Immediately on their arrival there, Mr. Mitchell left the machine and strolled toward the stream they intended to fish. When he did not return after a period, Mr. Crittenden sought him and found him lying on the ground. A Caledonia doctor was called and sought to restore the stricken man, who was still alive, but the doctor's efforts were futile.

The body was brought back to his Plymouth Avenue home. Details of the funeral will be announced later.

Mr. Mitchell leaves a wife, Mrs. Anna Hart Mitchell, sister of the late Rev. Edward P. Hart, formerly a well known Episcopal minister; a daughter, Mrs. Deetta C. M. Pierson; a son, Hart Mitchell, and five grandchildren, Frederick T. Pierson, Jr., Mitchell Pierson, Gardner Hart Pierson, Hart Mitchell, Jr., and Charles Willis Mitchell.
RAN POST EXPRESS FOR MANY YEARS

Francis B. Mitchell, eighty-four, one time owner of the Post Express, merged with this newspaper in 1923, died at 1:40 a.m. today at his home, Kalamazoo Farms, Pittsford.

Mr. Mitchell, who was one of the most widely known Rochesterians and member of a family that ranked high in the business and political world for years, had been in poor health for the past few years, but his last illness dated from Dec. 29 when he was confined to bed.

He leaves three relatives, They are his brother, W. Gaylord Mitchell, No. 90 Plymouth Avenue South, secretary-treasurer of the Post Express Printing Company, of which Francis B. Mitchell was president and two nieces, Mrs. George G. Gordon, No. 1999 Eastaverse, and Mrs. Frederick T. Pierson, No. 11 Granger Place.

Funeral services have not been set definitely, although it was stated they probably would be conducted Monday or Tuesday at Mount Hope Chapel.

CHANT ON ARTS

For years Mr. Mitchell and his brother, Guernsey Mitchell, world famous sculptor who died in 1921, were dominating figures in the cultural life of this community.

The sons of David and Cecilia Mitchell, Mr. Mitchell was born in Perry in 1844. He was one of five children, the only surviving one of whom is Willis G. Mitchell of Rochester. The others were Laura (Mrs. William S. Kimball), Katherine and Guernsey.

Soon after leaving school Mr. Mitchell became interested in newspaper work and left Perry early in life to enter that field in New York.

Subsequently he purchased the Evening Mail and as its publisher interested in it Cyrus W. Field, who became its owner.

IN NEWSPAPER MERGER

Later, negotiations with John W. Kelly, known as "Honest John" Kelly, a prominent Democratic politician, led to the merger of the Evening Mail and the Evening Express, owned by Mr. Kelly.

Mr. Mitchell was publisher of the Mail and Express and served in that capacity for a short time after it was sold to Elliott P. Shepard.

On the death of William S. Kimball, owner of the Post Express Printing Company, Mr. Mitchell was asked by his sister, Mrs. Kimball, to come to Rochester to take over its presidency.

He held that position when the Post Express was sold to William Randolph Hearst in 1923, and took an active part in shaping its editorial policy. He continued as president of the Post Express Printing Company, known as the Genesee Press, until his death.

CHURCH CONNECTION

Besides taking an active part in encouragement of the fine arts in every phase, Mr. Mitchell, with his sister, Mrs. Kimball, was prominent in activities of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church in Grove Street, a few years ago torn down after its congregation disbanded.

Mrs. Kimball died in 1932.

He and Mrs. Crittenden were the last two members of the club, organized by 10 prominent Rochesterians upwards of 50 years ago.

Mr. Mitchell was in his 80th year and yesterday left his home, 330 Plymouth Avenue South, apparently in good health, although for a year past had been a sufferer from arthritis. On arrival at the club, Mr. Mitchell left the automobile and strolled to the stream where the two had planned to fish.

W. G. MITCHELL DIES WHILE ON FISHING TRIP

Treasurer of Genesee Press Was One of Last Two Members of Caledonia Club, Caledonia, Yesterday.


He and Mr. Crittenden were the last two members of the club, organized by 10 prominent Rochesterians upwards of 50 years ago.

Mr. Mitchell was in his 80th year and yesterday left his home, 330 Plymouth Avenue South, apparently in good health, although for a year past had been a sufferer from arthritis. On arrival at the club, Mr. Mitchell left the automobile and strolled to the stream where the two had planned to fish. Mr. Crittenden, when his companion did not return to the club house, went in search and found him unconscious on the ground. A Caledonia physician was called but was unable to revive Mr. Mitchell.


He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Mitchell, with his two brothers, Francis S. Mitchell, publisher of the former Post-Express, and Guernsey Mitchell, the sculpture, figured prominently in Rochester history. The three brothers and their sister, Mrs. Laura Mitchell Kimball, have all died within the present decade. Francis P. Mitchell died in January of this year.

Guernsey died in 1921 and his sister a year or so later.

Willis Gaylord Mitchell was the son of David Mitchell and Cecilia Maria Clark and was born in Dansville. His parents removed to Perry and later to Rochester, where the father became a druggist and manufacturer of perfumes. On the father's death the three sons succeeded to the business.

As a young man, W. G. Mitchell was employed in the money-order division of the Rochester Post-Express, and his place he left to become a bookkeeper in the Rochester Savings Bank. After a number of years he planned this post to become cashier of the Bank or Monroe and held this office until the bank was absorbed by the Alliance Bank. Later he was elected secretary and treasurer of the Post-Express, of which his brother, Francis, was president.

Guernsey Mitchell is best known as the sculptor of the famous Mercury which tops the chimney on the City Hall Annex. He also was the creator of the statue of President Anderson of the University of Rochester which graces the campus in front of Sibley Hall.

Francis B. Mitchell, former publisher of the Post Express died today at his home in Pittsford. Mr. Mitchell was in his eighty-fifth year. He has been connected with the printing business in Rochester for the past thirty years.
Mr. Mitchell was associated with his brother, Francis B., who died last year, as co-publisher of the Rochester Express. He served as secretary-treasurer to the corporation and his paper was sold to William Randolph Hearst in 1923. His work was recognized and he was elected a member of the American Historical Association in 1923.

When he returned to New York, Mitchell was the youngest child of David and Cecelia Mitchell. The others were Francis B., Laura (Mrs. William S. Kimball), Katharine, and Gardner.

Guerney Mitchell was one of Rochester's most famous sculptors. He designed the winged Victory atop the present City Hall Annex in Court Street, at that time the Kimberley Museum, owned by his brother-in-law, William S. Kimball. Mitchell was represented by his widow, Mrs. Deedra C. Mitchell, a daughter, Mrs. Deedra C. Mitchell, and a son, Hart Mitchell, and five grandchildren, Frederica T. Pierison Jr., Mitchell Pierison, Gardner Hart Pierison, Hart Mitchell Jr., and Charles Willys Mitchell.

Life's Mystery Holds Interest of Noted Religion Teacher

Dr. Conrad H. Moehlman
Active, John C. Parkhurst, daughter of General John C. Parkhurst, of Coldwater, Mich., on August 5, 1886.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Rabbi Max S. Moll, former assistant rabbi at Beth Kodesh Temple, who died this morning at his home, 962 Monroe Avenue.

Former Assistant at Beth Kodesh Temple and Chaplain at State Industrial School to Be Buried Monday

Rabbi Max S. Moll, 89, former assistant rabbi at Beth Kodesh Temple and chaplain at the State Industrial School, died this morning at the family residence, 962 Monroe Avenue.

Charles H. Moore, trustee officer and vice-president of the Union Trust Company, celebrated his 50th birthday yesterday. Mr. Moore was born Oct. 15, 1873, in Chittenango, N.Y. He was educated in New York City grammar and high schools and graduated from New York University in the class of 1900. The New Yorker admitted him in 1909. For two years he was national secretary of Delta Chi (legal) fraternity.

In 1907 he went to the state of Washington and for seven years was trust officer of Union Trust Company of Spokane. Later he became assistant to the president of the Spokane & Eastern Trust Company. He became a member of the Board of Trustees of Rochester College in 1922 and was named trust officer. He was made vice-president the following year and later became a director.

Mr. Moore was one of the editorial staff of bank publications. He has contributed many articles to financial journals and is an authority on trust companies.

William A. Montgomery, prominent churchman and manufacturer, died at his home at 144 Dartmouth Street today, aged 76.

He had been in ill health six months but after his return from a visit to Florida in May his condition much improved. Several days ago his condition became critical and he died at 3 o'clock Monday morning. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Lake Avenue Baptist Church.

Mr. Montgomery had an outstanding business career. He was born and educated in Rochester. His first work was as a clerk in a grocery store. Later he was employed by the Woodbury Engine Company and worked up to become a secretary and treasurer.

This organization was dissolved and with A. Verno, Mr. Montgomery founded Verno & Montgomery, a shoe manufacturing firm. He remained in control of the company until it was sold in 1910, when he founded the North East Electric Company. He was president of the North East Company until it was bought out by General Motors.

Mr. Montgomery shortly afterward established the Electromotive Typewriter Company when it was announced the completion of its first machine several months ago.

In 1881 Mr. Montgomery founded the Montgomery Sunday School Class at Lake Avenue Baptist Church. A banquet marking his
S. P. Moore, 80-
SON OF PARKS
FOUNDER, DIES
ded yesterday at the home of his son, Edward W. Moore, of 11 Chestier Road.
Mr. Moore was born in Rochester in 1854 and attended Rochester schools and the University of Rochester, graduating with the class of 1874.
After his admission to the bar, he practiced for a few years and then turned his attention to title and guarantee work. In 1887 he was with the Massachusetts Title Insurance Company and in 1888 became manager of the Rochester Title Insurance Company, one of the forerunners of the Abstract Title and Mortgage Corporation of 47 Fitch Street South. He had been connected with the latter firm until Jan. 1, 1933, when he retired.
He was a member of the University Club, the Rochester Bar Association, the New York State Bar Association, the Rochester Rose Society and the Association for the Advancement of Science at Washington.
Besides his son, he is survived by a brother, Fred P. Moore, of Pittsburgh, and a grandson, Samuel Prescott Moore Jr.
Funeral services will be conducted at a funeral home at 32 Chestier Street tomorrow afternoon and at 2 o'clock tomorrow he will be interred.

DANIEL MOORE, BORN IN CITY, DIES IN WEST
Was Member of Well Known Mount Hope Avenue Family

Passed on, at Albuquerque, N. M., yesterday, Daniel Chadwick Moore, son of the late Dr. Edward Mead Moore, pharmacist, of the Rochester park system, and of Ann Hutson Moore, a writer of note, died yesterday at the home of his son, Edward W. Moore, of 11 Chestier Road.
Mr. Moore was born in Rochester in 1854 and attended Rochester schools and the University of Rochester, graduating with the class of 1874.
After his admission to the bar, he practiced for a few years and then turned his attention to title and guarantee work. In 1887 he was with the Massachusetts Title Insurance Company and in 1888 became manager of the Rochester Title Insurance Company, one of the forerunners of the Abstract Title and Mortgage Corporation of 47 Fitch Street South. He had been connected with the latter firm until Jan. 1, 1933, when he retired.
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Funeral rites tomorrow for aged attorney

James H. Montgomery, great-grandson of the founder of the city's founder

Funeral services for James H. Montgomery, 78-year-old Rochester attorney, who died at his home, 426 Beach Avenue, Wednesday night, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. from the home, with interment in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Mr. Montgomery, who is survived by his sister, Marguerite Montgomery, with whom he made his home, was a member of the Monroe County Bar for more than 50 years. He was born in Milwaukee, Wis., and came to Rochester early in life.
At the age of 16 years, after receiving an education in the Rochester Schools and the Rochester Free Academy, he entered the law office of his uncle, Thomas C. Montgomery, in the Powers Building. Later he was associated with Edward Harris, now deceased, and Yeomans & Satterlee. After several years with the latter firm, he established his own office.
He was one of the first tenants of the Granite Building and remained there until about three years ago, when he moved to the Powers Building. Mr. Montgomery was a great athlete and was a member at one time of the Rochester Athletic Club and the Riverside Rowing Club. He was a long-time member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and active in its affairs.
He never married.
Mr. Montgomery was a great-grandson of Col. Nathaniel Rochester, founder of the city.
His grandmother was Mary Eleanor Montgomery, daughter of Colonel Rochester, and his grandfather was James H. Montgomery, who began business in Rochester in 1813.

Eric C. (Pete) Moore skimming over the waves of Lake Ontario and fulfilling again the dreams of childhood when, as a boy of 9 years old, an offhand sail to Sodus in a skiff gave him the first thrill which later inspired him to become one of the community's leading yachtsmen. Inset, Mr. Moore.

Since That Adventure 30-odd Years Ago, Pete Moore Has Sailed Many Finer Craft and Had Taste of International Racing, but He Hasn't Forgotten

By HENRY W. CLUNE

Three small boys in a ten-foot skiff were cruising off Rock Beach one summer morning thirty-odd years ago when the youngest of the trio proposed they make a "real journey."
"Where'll we go?" asked the oldest boy.

There, and Back Again

"Let's go to Sodus," the "baby" of the crew answered promptly.
Mr. Moody's record stood for four years at the distance of seven feet, five and three-quarters inches. The present world's mark eclipses his leap by only a quarter of an inch.

**Samuel Moore Rites Conducted Privately**

Memorial Service Staged By Bar Association

Private funeral services for Samuel Prescott Moore, attorney and son of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Moore, were conducted Saturday afternoon from funeral parlors at 37 Chestnut Street.

Mr. Moore died Thursday at the home of his son, Edmund W. Moore, 11 Cattiebar Road.

A special memorial service was conducted by the Rochester Bar Association in the Court House Saturday noon, and a committee representing the association attended the private services.

The Rev. Walter E. Cook, assistant rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church officiated at the funeral. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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

**HARRY MOODY**

**Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County**

**Historic Scrapbooks Collection**
City's Pioneer Scientist
Lewis Henry Morgan, Born
113 Years Ago Tomorrow

The man ranked as Rochester's pioneer scientist was born 113 years ago tomorrow.

Lewis Henry Morgan, for whom the Rochester chapter of the New York State Archeological Society is named, was born near Aurora, N.Y., on Cayuga Lake, Nov. 17, 1813. He is the descendant of a family of missionaries and educators, and his first ancestor in America was a named Henry, who came to this country in 1634.

Lewis Henry Morgan was born on Cayuga Lake, Nov. 17, 1813. He is the descendant of a family of missionaries and educators, and his first ancestor in America was a named Henry, who came to this country in 1634.

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ROCHESTER INVENTOR ADDS 47TH PATENT TO HIS LIST

In a letter to the manufacturer of the Norris vacuum oil burner, Mr. Norris added his name to the list of inventors who have filed applications for patent protection.

His Work Still Stands


Although the Rochester Historical Society some time ago gathered and printed a considerable amount of material relating to the career and publications of Lewis Henry Morgan, the new book by Mr. Stern seems to fill a gap and offer in the accumulation of testimony as to the remarkable character of both Morgan and his work. Like many other men who have performed enduring and worthwhile tasks, the value of his work does not seem to have been appreciated by the generation in which he lived.

He was a man with a consuming passion for truth, if the evidence that he left is correctly interpreted. The scope of his patient investigations into the origin of social institutions and customs would be imposing even in this day of easy communication. In his period of slow and uncertain transportation to the far corners of the world, the work that he managed to accomplish seems nothing less than amazing.

Most outstanding of remarkable features of Mr. Morgan's unusual career was his steadfast devotion to causes he believed worthy. His early friendships among the Iroquois Indians of this state gave him an immense advantage in pursuing his investigations into the social institutions of primitive peoples. But he was interested in the Indians more than as an observer. He gave freely of his remarkable talents and his precious time to defend their liberties and their land titles. Their gratitude still is manifested, fifty years after his death.

ROCHESTER INVENTOR ADDS 47TH PATENT TO HIS LIST

In a letter to the manufacturer of the Norris vacuum oil burner at No. 501 Clinton Avenue South, doesn't get at least one out of three in years three United States Patent Office, he finds life pretty dull.

Working at that rate of production, he now has seventeen documents tucked away in his personal file, giving him the rights and privileges that have been acquired to him by his inventions. In recent years his productivity has been limited, completed by him in the past fifty years.

In the meantime, now in his sixties and still fished with the ambition to see the whole world use one of his inventions, had the thrill of knowing one of his driven bicycles whirled around Madison Square Garden in the first motorcycle race held there.

RIDING HERE, TOO

Later Andy Andrews, famous bicyclist, took one of his self-driven "two-wheelers" around fourteen laps of the old bicycle race track in the rear of Pittsburgh Hall.

In the presence of the inventor, keeping in step with the spirit of the age, has turned to air planes. A man, he declares, will find at sea has been perfected by him.

The plane, four feet, two inches in length, just now is being served as an electrician in his shop.

Motivated in the same manner a street car is, by conveying electricity through a trolley apparatus, it swings around in a radius of ten feet its propeller buzzing merrily, inspiring Mr. Morris to think out another invention.

OTHERS JUST AS GOOD

It's a neat little model, he admits, but no better than some of the other devices that bear the Morris stamp.

A wireless cigar lighter is one of his inventions. The patent on this he sold, but he still keeps a lighter in his desk. It has an advantage over those used for the most part in automobiles in that its heated part may be removed and passed around to any occupant.

And to those mentioned a valveless pump, a mechanical street car control valve, a self-righting asymmetric, an asphalt pump, an asphalt roller, an automatic starter and you have a few of the Morris inventions.

ORIEL 501 BURNER

The Morris vacuum oil burner is the product being distributed now from Mr. Morris's shop. More than a hundred of his oil burning heating systems are in use in Rochester homes.

The most recent of his mechanisms is an air compressor by reconditioning discarded machinery. The same used for drilling and paint spraying is driven by a second Ford motor, also rehabilitated by Mr. Morris.

The dean of Rochester educators, Col. Samuel S. Moulthrop, father of three granddaughters and a great grandson.

Cayuga Institute, and among them was Mr. Aldridge. The acquaintance formed between Mr. Aldridge and Col. Moulthrop at that period, ripened into friendship.

When Col. Moulthrop later came to Rochester, it was a friendship that continued until the death of Mr. Aldridge in 1892.

Colonel Moulthrop, who was an old friend of Elba School, returned to Elba, where he taught two more years, and then came to Rochester, in 1875, to become principal of the old Western House of Refuge which was in what is now Edgerton Park. Later he was deputy superintendent of the school. He left that position to become principal of Whitney School at 17.

When Colonel Moulthrop had served 26 years in the principalship of Elba School, former pupils of his three gave him a party and presented him a gold watch set with diamonds, sapphires, and rubies. Pupils came from manyplaces to do him honor.

At the time of his retirement in 1926, Colonel Moulthrop had served 34 years, and was honored by many luncheons given for him and members of his family by the Men Principals of the New York State Grammar School Prudential Insurance Company, the school's principal, and the Board of Education.

Active in Masonry

Colonel Moulthrop was a member of the American Revolution and a member of the Spanish War Veterans of the Union.

Active in Masonry

Colonel Moulthrop also had many fraternal affiliations. He was a member of the Mason's Lodge, Commandery 32, Knights Templar, a member of the New York State Grand Commandery, and of the Supreme Chapter and Damask Temple.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Ray Moulthrop, a daughter, Miss Mary A. Moulthrop; a brother, Harry R. Moulthrop; a daughter, Miss Mary A. Moulthrop; a brother, Harry R. Moulthrop; and grandchildren of the Rochester Playground League.

He served 12 years, beginning with the mayor, Cornelius R. Sabin, on the Civil Service Commission, and for four years as mayor, and as treasurer of the State School at Industry.

One of the organizers and first president of the Rochester Boy Scout Council, Colonel Moulthrop had been chief scout of the district for many years. He was president of the Rochester City Council in 1931. He was chief of the Monroe County area, an honorary position, for two years.

In October, 1936, Col. Moulthrop was one of five Rochester teachers honored by the 62nd convention of the University of the State of New York.

Colonel Moulthrop also was principal of Elba School for 20 years, and had supervision over the evening school classes at Elba High School.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

Colonel and Mrs. Moulthrop celebrated their golden anniversary at their home, 50 Phelps Avenue, Oct. 1, 1928.

Colonel Moulthrop was a past master of the Rochester Masonic Lodge, and of the New York State Masonic Association, and of the New York State Masonic Association.

He was later honored by the Rochester Teachers' Relief Association for 10 years.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Col. Samuel P. Moulthrop
Teacher 61 Years, Resigns

At Age of 81 Closes
Long, Useful Career
As Educator

Rochester Public Library

By Julia M. Traver

Col. Samuel P. Moulthrop, principal of Sylvania A. Ellis School No. 26, announced to his teaching staff yesterday that he had sent his resignation to Herbert S. Hilt, superintendent of schools, effective with the close of school in June, and that it had been accepted.

Colonel Moulthrop was 81 years old on May 14, and his resignation did not come as a complete surprise to his teachers, but it nevertheless was received with regret.

Became Principal in 1883

Colonel Moulthrop's connection with the public schools of Rochester began in November, 1882, when he became principal of Whitney School No. 17, so that his service covers 57 years. On November 4, 1886, he became principal of the old Washington Grammar School, whose building he was taken over for the Washington Junior High School. A new building for No. 26 School was erected at Hudson Avenue and Bernard Street, and named the Sylvania A. Ellis School No. 26, the same being in honor of a former superintendent of Rochester schools. Colonel Moulthrop and his elementary school pupils were transferred to this new building without any interruption in his service. He has been there ever since, doing a service for the boys of that part of the city.

He was born near Oshkosh, Wis., in 1841, when that state still was territory. His father's home was at the forks of two Indian trails, and Colonel Moulthrop tells many interesting and amusing of the family's contacts with the Indians. One room of the house, facing on the forks, was round so that wayfaring Indians might use it as a shelter for the night, especially in cold weather.

He went to the University of Michigan, and after graduation he became a member of Sigma Gamma. In 1882, he was appointed Scout commissioner for the Rochester city area, and President of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Playground League.

Colonel Moulthrop was one of the organizers and first commissioner for the Rochester Boy Scouts and has been chief Scout of the district for many years. In February of this year he was appointed Scout commissioner for the Rochester city area. He was president of the Boy Scout Council for seventeen years. In October, 1926, Colonel Moulthrop was one of the Rochester teachers honored by the sixty-second convocation of the University of the State of New York. They sat among the distinguished guests on the platform at the convocation and heard pansy songs of New York State School teachers, including themselves. The other four were Miss Nellie P. Cornell, former principal of Ellwanger & Barry School No. 24; Miss Mary Purcell, teacher for many years at West High School; Miss Helen E. Gregory, who was grade teacher, school commissioner and first director of the classes for crippled children; and Amelia Frost, who taught at Na- theanlel Rochester School and at James Whitcomb Riley School.

Mr. Moulthrop was principal of the Rochester evening schools for twenty years, and had supervising the evening evening classes at Eugene Field School No. 16 for three years, and at Old Central School No. 5 for two years. He also served as principal of the evening school for many years at Washington Grammar School and at Washington Junior High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Moulthrop celebrated their golden wedding at their home, No. 40 Phelps Avenue, on Oct. 2, 1928. Among the fourteen guests in attendance were their son and daughter, Harry and Mary Moulthrop.

Fred M. Pile, vice-principal at Ellis School No. 26, former principal of John Walton Spencer School No. 16, will succeed Colonel Moulthrop as principal of Ellis School.

When Colonel Moulthrop had served 25 years in the principal-ship of Ellis School No. 26, former pupils there gave him a party and presented him a gold watch box with diamonds, sapphires, and rubies. Pupils came from many places to do him honor.

In 1914, Colonel Moulthrop was appointed first superintendent of the New York State School for the Blind.

Colonel Moulthrop now belongs to the ages. We shall not soon see his like again.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Colonel Moulthrop

Rochester pauses to pay affectionate tribute to Colonel Samuel P. Moulthrop, dean of city educators—beloved friend, counselor and leader of boys young and old—who is dead at eighty-three.

Perhaps the extent of sadness his death brings may be realized in visualizing the tens of thousands who passed through the doors of his schools during the long decades in which he was a teacher.

Every one of them loved him.

There was a wonderful combination of strength and tenderness in "The Colonel" and qualities of mind, character and deeds which appealed irresistibly to the heart of youth.

He talked of Indians not in terms of legendary romance, but told stories of fascinating interest of his personal experiences with them as he lived at the fork of their trails.

He did not merely advise boys to seek the doors of wonderland, but led them as a lover and interpreter of the woodlands, valleys and hills and all of their secrets.

Leader in scores of activities, he placed upon them all the impress of a personality that was unique and beautiful; the masterful traits of fairness and helpfulness that were his.

Colonel Moulthrop now belongs to the ages. We shall not soon see his like again.

Charles E. Mudge, member of all the Masonic orders, and an investment broker here for the past thirty years, was born in Homer, Ill., Sept. 18, 1875. He was educated in public schools there, the preparatory school at DePauw University, and the University of Michigan.

Mr. Mudge is a member of Sigma Gamma.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Lewis Henry Morgan, City's Most Distinguished Scientist, the 50th Anniversary of Whose Death Is Approaching, Appears to Modern Students A Paradox-Revolutionary Ioner, Yet a Conservative, Esteemed Citizen

By Charles F. Gosnell

LEWIS HENRY MORGAN, City's Most Distinguished Scientist, the 50th Anniversary of Whose Death Is Approaching, Appears to Modern Students A Paradox-Revolutionary Ioner, Yet a Conservative, Esteemed Citizen

One of the first industrialists in young America was a prodigy for organizing small clubs for intellectual exchange. His name headed the list of members of the American Philosophical Society, and his publications were read. The most esteemed of the "Encyclopaedia" was Morgan's article, "Historic Scrapbooks Collection." Aided by Change and Inclination

As a scientist, Lewis Henry Morgan was both born and made. All his life, he was the champion of a movement that would become the "Encyclopaedia" of mankind. His work on Indian culture was groundbreaking and continues to influence anthropology and sociology to this day. His life began at a time when the Indians, with whom his great family was one of high social standing, and his father, Jedediah, served as state senator.

Early Literary Interests

One of the first industrialists in young Morgan was a prodigy for organizing small clubs for intellectual exchange. His name headed the list of members of the American Philosophical Society, and his publications were read. The most esteemed of the "Encyclopaedia" was Morgan's article, "Historic Scrapbooks Collection." Aided by Change and Inclination

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Begun With 'Indian Lodge'

Although he was the author of books eagerly read by Charles Darwin, Karl Marx, and Samuel P. Eliot, Morgan was a staunch member of the Grand Old Order of the Knights of Labor. His correspondence was with hundreds of scientists all over the world, yet a prosperous business man and good citizen, Morgan evoked theories and turned minds about the customs of man that still stir Company which sociologists, anthropologists and political scientists.

An Announcement from the Historian

The historian's voice is heard in the following article, "Aided By Change and Inclination." As a scientist, Morgan was both born and made. All his life, he was the champion of a movement that would become the "Encyclopaedia" of mankind. His work on Indian culture was groundbreaking and continues to influence anthropology and sociology to this day. His life began at a time when the Indians, with whom his great family was one of high social standing, and his father, Jedediah, served as state senator.

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The guiding genius of the man who wrote the "Inindianization" communities, long been the most important factor in Morgan's theory of the evolution of society. "Inindianization" was a mystical alliance of Masonic ritual, the "Encyclopaedia" was Morgan's article, "Historic Scrapbooks Collection." Aided by Change and Inclination

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Early Literary Interests

One of the first industrialists in young Morgan was a prodigy for organizing small clubs for intellectual exchange. His name headed the list of members of the American Philosophical Society, and his publications were read. The most esteemed of the "Encyclopaedia" was Morgan's article, "Historic Scrapbooks Collection." Aided by Change and Inclination

As a scientist, Lewis Henry Morgan was both born and made. All his life, he was the champion of a movement that would become the "Encyclopaedia" of mankind. His work on Indian culture was groundbreaking and continues to influence anthropology and sociology to this day. His life began at a time when the Indians, with whom his great family was one of high social standing, and his father, Jedediah, served as state senator.
business. He took the house at 124 South Fitzhugh Street; still standing, in the "ruffle shirt ward," and soon afterward... bookcases which he made in his workshop, and which for many years served the Fairchild Geological Museum.

A few Indians roamed about there but the most important inhabitants were thousands of beavers. Their dams stopped up the numerous streams of the rugged country, and hundreds of acres of land were covered with their lakes. They often interfered with construction and maintenance of the road, and they were in constant evidence to Morgan as a man who enjoyed fishing.

The beavers and the permanent impression they had made on the features of the country suggested human industry to their alert student. Perhaps, he thought, the social relations of this clever animal might give some clue to those of more cultured savage man and even the most civilized. Here he might put his theories of animal psychology to test. Then the beaver, like the Indian, became the subject of study, his recreation. He tramped from lake to lake, from dam to dam; he measured and sketched their engineering feats and studied the arrangement of their lodges; he quietly watched the animals at work and at play. The result was "The American Beaver, and His Work," published by J. B. Lippincott, Philadelphia, 1868.

Again a Pioneer

Again he pioneered, for in this exhaustive study he told how the animal lived, where the usual method of the naturalist was simply to classify animals into species after the fashion of a minerologist classifying his minerals. He believed that "each animal is endowed with a living and also a thinking principle," and he chided "metaphysicians" who feared that by such study "the high position of man should be shaken." His criticism of the current use of the word "instinct" anticipated modern psychology more closely than did Darwin's analysis of instinct in his "Descent of Man."

His Greatest Work

The crown of Morgan's life work, his supreme effort, and his greatest contribution to ethnology was "Ancient Society," published in 1877. It is well described by its subtitle, "Researches in the Lines of Human Progress from Savagery through Barbarism to Civilization." The theory of evolution was coming into discussion. The old theological belief that primitive peoples were civilizations of men who had "fallen from grace" was falling. Morgan declared that "The history of the human race is one in source, one in experience, and one in progress... Inventions and discoveries show... the unity of the origin of mankind, the similarity of human wants in the same stage of advancement, and the uniformity of the operations of the human mind in similar conditions of society."

Morgan died on Dec. 17, 1881, and left his estate to the University of Rochester "for the higher education of young women." After much litigation, the university received about $85,000 in 1909. His library, including his books, manuscripts and notes and 13 large scrapbooks, 8 of them filled with letters from men all over the world who contributed information to his studies, is in the vaults of the Rush Rhees Library of the University. His collection of Indian relics is deposited by the University with the Rochester Historical Society in the Municipal Museum. Three great walnut bookcases which he made in his workshop, and which for many years served the Fairchild Geological Fa-
Lewis H. Morgan's home in South Fitzhugh Street.
My Favorite Sport
and Why

Roch. Jr., Jan. 16, 1930

This is the twenty-second of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why. Today Postmaster John B. Mullan lists brook trout fishing and that, you will agree, is SPORT.

POSTMASTER JOHN B. MULLAN

WHEN Postmaster John B. Mullan isn't chasing elusive letters for irate Rochesterians he's chasing elusive brook trout for personal satisfaction. Fishing is Mr. Mullan's hobby—one which he has pursued in various parts of Canada and this country.

With him, however, there is no fun in waiting under a broiling sun for wary fish to "come and be caught." When the postmaster fishes he wants action. And he usually gets enough. That's how he explains the magic lure that casting the fly has held for him during fifty years.

He is wont to sally forth in the foothills of the Adirondacks

School Board Aide
Proud of Growth in His Time

R. F. Dec 60

Mr. Mullan, who is secretary of the Board of Education and purchasing agent, tells that the office force now runs into hundreds and the current expenditure amounts to $2,044,000.

The veteran employee, who started in as secretary on Jan. 1, 1904, was born in Wyoming County. He came to Rochester as a youth, and his first job was in a freight shed at $17 a month. That was big money in those days for that kind of work, but Mr. Mullan, like his brother, former postmaster, was cut out for bigger things.

GOT GOOD START

Asked if he had been secretary all that time, he brought his invertebrate sense of humor into play and said:

"Yes, they haven't caught up with me."

Mr. Mullan, who was educated in the Genesee State Normal School and the Rochester Business University, recalls the struggles under the compulsory education law when that was put into practice. Those were the days when boys used to play "hockey" from school.

West High School was being built at that time, and he as well as others used to say:

"Well, I guess our school problems are over. We won't need more high schools."

Since then several other high schools have been built, and this year the Benjamin Franklin Junior-Senior High School was opened.

PROUD OF SCHOOL GROWTH

Registration in the schools has kept pace with the increase in expenses and enlargement of the system. In 1904, for example, the registration totaled 26,524; but this year it runs to more than 60,000. There were thirty-two schools in operation, while there are fifty-seven now. The old buildings have been torn down in many cases and new ones put up in their places.

Mr. Mullan is proud of Rochester's public school system, the way it's run and its standards in education and in attendance. He feels that the years he has spent in it have been valuable, both to the community and himself.

Salaries of teachers have been doubled since 1904, Mr. Mullan recalled. He said that those days teachers were paid a minimum of $300 and a maximum of $600 a year, but now receive $1,200 and $2,000.

J. SANKEY MULLAN

This is the forty-second of a series of articles devoted to the loyal men and women who have given long years of service to the single business. They have seen tiny shops expand to giant companies and many of them have enjoyed the friendship of the founders.

John Sankey Mullan, oldest employee of the Board of Education, remembers the time when an office force of three ran the city's educational system, and the annual expenditure amounted to $75,078.48.