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# 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, 178 Burlington Avenue.

The only formal observance will be a family dinner.

Born in England in 1841, Mr. Mate has been a resident of Rochester for the past 26 years. He is president of the Eighth New York Cavalry Association of Civil War Veterans of which he is now the only survivor, and is also adjutant of A. G. Marshall Post, G. A. R.

In the Civil War Mr. Mate took part in 75 engagements and was twice wounded, at Wilderness Woods and Beverly Fords.

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 Todd of Ontario, Mrs. Otis H. Strock, Mrs. Leo H. Harold and Miss Bertha Mate, all of Rochester.

## Veteran Associate Recalls His Contacts with Mr. Mathews

By FREDERICK G. BEACH

An Employee of the Democrat and Chronicle Since 1884 and for 40 Years Prior to 1927 Its Advertising Manager.

My acquaintance with Mr. Mathews began one morning in 1883 when I ventured to approach him upon the, to me, important subject of a job. Inquiring for him at what was then the counting room on the second floor of the narrow building at the corner of East Main and Graves Streets, I was referred to the job printing department on the same floor, where he was that moment to be found. Not reflecting that a talk with the night foreman of the composing room might be more seemly, I followed directions and soon found myself in conversation with an amiable looking gentleman who, in shift sleeves, was manipulating a power paper cutter. I could not have hoped for a more cordial reception, for there seemed to be something incongruous in the situation. I had expected to find this famous publisher in his small but sufficient office, issuing orders to or discussing problems with a department head. But, as I soon discovered, Mr. Mathews was thoroughly democratic. The interview was both brief and satisfactory. I was to have a good job, and had met a man for whom I was to entertain feelings of respect, admiration and affection for many years. I was dismissed with the words, "See Billy; he will put you on" and "Billy" did when later I made formal application to him. After some years of night work in the com-

posing room, Mr. Mathews transferred me to a position in the business office. Here I was in almost constant touch with him until his retirement in 1921.

Mr. Mathews' kindnesses and favors to employees were many, but in bestowing these he was inclined to be diffident, often amusingly embarrassed. It was like him to make light of them. And his orders were rarely meant to be rigidly obeyed. For instance, he had forbidden the printing of a supplement to the regular Sunday issue of the paper. Once, during his absence in Florida, it appeared that a supplement to the following Sunday's issue would be absolutely necessary on account of the large amount of Automobile Show advertising that had been accepted. Mr. Davis, the general mechanical superintendent, signified his intention of standing by this order. The advertising manager was equally insistent, even to the point of accepting full responsibility for violation of the order. Why not a telegram to Mr. Mathews, suggested somebody. And make Mr. Mathews uncomfortable? Never! The advertising department had its way. Upon the return of "the boss" from the Sunny South he commented thus characteristically: "You boys have been printing some big papers lately."

And the supplement had come to stay.

## 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. Mathew's home, 69 Westminster Road, where he had been confined by failing health for some time. He would have observed his 94th birthday anniversary April 10.

Mr. Mathews' life and business career for 69 years were interwoven with the publishing business. Born in South Avon, Livingston County, at 14 he obtained a job as printer's devil in the office of the old Rochester Democrat at a wage of \$1.50 a week.

### Becomes Partner

Through vicissitudes of ownership Mr. Mathews retained his connection with the Democrat. In 1865, when the D. D. S. Brown Company took over publication, the chief responsibilities of operation fell upon his shoulders. In 1870 he was admitted to partnership.

Shortly thereafter the Rochester Printing Company was organized to publish both the Democrat and its rival, the Rochester Chronicle, and Mr. Mathews became president of the new concern and publisher of the consolidated paper, the Democrat and Chronicle.

From that time until his resignation in 1921, Mr. Mathews was continuously president and trustee of the Rochester Printing Company. In later life he traveled much and visited the Orient and Europe a number of times.

Besides being president of the East Side Savings Bank, Mr. Mathews was a director of the Central Trust Company. He was a member of the Genesee Valley Club, the Rochester Country Club and the Old Guard of Ormond, Fla., where was his winter home.

### Nieces Survive

Mrs. Frances Walbridge Mathews, whom he married in 1869, died in 1918. Only surviving relatives are two nieces, Mrs. Charles Hoising of 6 Portsmouth Terrace, wife of the dean of graduate studies at the University of Rochester, and Mrs. John O. Montignani of Rochester.

Mr. Mathews worked in every capacity in the publishing business. He learned the business thoroughly working at times 15 hours a day. In 1865, after the disastrous

flood of that year had crippled the Democrat's plant, he personally put out the first issue of the paper when publication was resumed.

### Declined New York Offer

Mr. Mathews' early activity and ability attracted the notice of business interests and an offer came to him from a group of capitalists to enter the service in New York of a public utility corporation at \$40 a week. He then was receiving \$8 a week. After much consideration he decided to remain in the publishing business. He informed the business men of his decision and, although they expressed regret, they lauded him for his strength of character in clinging to an ideal, regardless of outside influence.

Mr. Mathews' hours at the office, following his association with Mr. Brown, were from 7 in the morning to 6 in the evening. After an hour for supper, he returned at 7 o'clock and worked until 11. These long hours obviated the necessity of hiring another man at \$9 a week.

After the formation of the Rochester Printing Company the concern made rapid strides. The city was growing fast and Mr. Mathews persevered in his determination to keep the newspaper fully abreast with the progress of the municipality. Additional equipment became necessary and was obtained through the purchase of the equipment of a bankrupt Pittsburgh publication, known as the Pajer. The new apparatus was brought to Rochester in two freight cars.

### Pioneer Linotype User

Quick decision in business affairs always was one of the characteristics of Mr. Mathews. He acquired the Graves Street property and was one of the first publishers to use the Mergenthaler Linotype machine. On his order, the company shipped six machines to Rochester, with a machinist and operator accompanying them. A separate compartment was built for them and men instructed in their use. After three months' trial the machines proved to be completely successful and the day the Democrat first published with the new type a mild sensation was created. The money saved through

use of the machines was used in the newspaper's general development.

As one of the leading publishers of the city, Mr. Mathews was intimately associated with a number of the men who have made possible Rochester's industrial growth. He was never greatly interested in any business outside that of publishing but his advice and counsel were sought by persons in all walks of life.

### Assisted Business Pioneers

The Sargent & Greenleaf Company received its early start as part of the business organization of the Rochester Democrat. When this publication was in the Eagle building James Sargent rented a bedroom in that structure. With Mr. Mathews's aid, he had a belt run into his room so that he would have power for his experiments. Later Mr. Greenleaf became associated with the company and when the newspaper was moved to the Pool building, the Sargent & Greenleaf business also was moved.

## W. Henry Mathews

Beginning as a printer's "devil" on the Rochester Democrat in 1852, Mr. Mathews was connected with the publishing business for 69 years. *B.T.H. Feb 22/1932*

This period spanned the development of the method of newspaper production from the hand stage to elaborate mechanical equipment and processes. Here in Rochester it also covered the period from newspapers which were little more than sheets put out to contain the standing notices of merchants, with the actual news but scanty, to large papers with complete telegraph services and with reportorial staffs for collecting and presenting local news.

Mr. Mathews kept fully abreast of this development, being prompt to adopt improved methods. His hard work and business ability early brought him to a position of responsibility and control. Yet those who knew him best testify that he always retained the friendly, democratic ways of one who had come up from the day of the little printing shop.

The reviews of Mr. Mathews' long life—he was 93 at the time of his death—also cast light on the changes which have come over not only the publishing business but all other lines.

He started in a day when wages and salaries were small. Yet the relatively large number of these little enterprises gave opportunity for capable men early to assume a part in their direction and ownership.

Today, while the oversight by a principal proprietor still remains in many cases, there is a tendency for management to develop as something apart from direct ownership, especially in our largest corporations with their great number of stockholders.

Rochester is a city of only 40,000



when Mr. Mathews began his work. He 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 valued 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.

# Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Printing Company.

## Colonel Pond Joins Him

In 1869, being firmly established in business, Mr. Mathews married Frances Walbridge, daughter of George Washington and Augusta Platt Walbridge. Mrs. Mathews died in October, 1918.

Shortly before the organization of the Rochester Printing Company Colonel Nathan P. Pond purchased an interest in the Democrat and was made business manager. When the new company was formed with Mr. Mathews as president and L. Ward Clarke, son of Freeman Clarke, as treasurer, Colonel Pond became secretary of the new company. Mr. Mathews and Colonel Pond continued their business association to the time of Colonel Pond's death on Jan. 16, 1921. The original capitalization of the Rochester Printing Company was \$24,000.

## First Democrat Small

The Rochester Democrat was a four-page newspaper and carried from three to four columns of news on a "heavy" day. News was not gathered by a reportorial staff but publication was made only of matter that was brought into the office. Telegraphic service was unknown in 1852 and news from the outside world was received by courier and by mail. Weeks would elapse before the Rochester public was informed of some important foreign event.

The Democrat in those early days had a circulation of one thousand. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon the advertisements were printed and the sheets permitted to dry. At 7 o'clock in the evening the news matter was composed and printed, and usually everyone connected with the plant was home and in bed by 9 o'clock.

At 6 o'clock the following morning four carrier boys distributed the papers. Mr. Mathews himself served as a carrier boy in his early days and worked in the office together with the late Henry A. Strong. The Democrat's circulation was not of sufficient size to furnish much revenue, and in order to support a newspaper a group of business houses paid from \$50 to \$100 a year each for their advertising. Advertisements were of a personal character and were changed, in accordance with the newspaper's rules, only once every three months.

## Early Methods Crude

Water used in the old Burns building was brought from the canal in pails and the drinking water was obtained from the pump of a Doctor Mathews in Spring Street. Mr. Mathews was not related to the physician but he made enough visits to the pump to cause him to feel that he was part of the physician's establishment.

Light in 1852 was furnished by candles. Later, when camphine, or oil of turpentine, came into use in lamps, it was hailed as a great improvement and was installed in the Democrat plant by Alvah Strong.

When telegraphic service came into general use newspaper mes-

W. Henry Mathews, former president of the Rochester Printing Company and president of the East Side Savings Bank, died at 6 o'clock at his home, 69 Westminster Road, after an illness of some months. Funeral services will take place at the residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. The Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, D.D., minister of Brick Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Interment will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Only surviving relatives are two nieces, Mrs. Charles Hoeing of No. 6 Portsmouth terrace, wife of the dean of graduate studies at the University of Rochester, and Mrs. John O. Montignani, of Rochester. Mr. Mathews observed his 93d birthday on April 10, 1931.

Mr. Mathews's life and business career for sixty-nine years were interwoven with the publishing business and in that period he saw the city grow from a population of less than forty thousand persons to more than three hundred thousand. Always alert to business opportunity and in close touch with new inventions, he kept step with the progress of the times and it was owing in large part to his energy and ability that the Democrat and Chronicle, published by the company of which he was the head, maintained its steadily increasing prestige and success through the period of the city's greatest growth.

Mr. Mathews was born at South Avon, in Livingston county on April 10, 1838, of 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. Young Henry determined that he too would enter the printing business when an opportunity opened and through the years of his brief schooling he adhered to his plan. But the printing field was limited in those days and he was content when, at the age of 14, he got a position as printer's devil on the Democrat at a wage of \$1.50 a week.

In those days the Democrat was published daily, tri-weekly and weekly by Alvah Strong and Company. In 1852, when young Mathews first became connected with it, it was printed in the Burns Block, which stood on the site of the present Elwood building at the northeast corner of Main and State streets. The business was moved in 1856 to the Eagle building, which was at the southeast corner of Main and Exchange streets, where the Wilder building now stands.

## The Democrat and American

Through this early period of Mr. Mathews's connection with the Democrat competition was furnished by the Daily American, first published in 1844. In 1857 the Democrat purchased the American, which at that time was published in the Talman building in Main Street opposite the present Reynolds Arcade. The American was acquired from Lawrence and Leonard Jerome, and the consolidated newspaper was named the Demo-

crat and American. Quarters acquired in the purchase of the American were occupied, but a few years later, in 1864, the business was moved to a new building on the site of the present Powers block. A fire destroyed the entire plant in 1868 and the Democrat and American was moved to a building at the corner of Main Street East and Graves Street. A few years later, in 1870, this plant also was destroyed by fire.

The Alvah Strong Company, which published the Democrat and later the Democrat and American, was made up of Alvah Strong, father of the late Henry A. Strong, who at one time was president of the Eastman Kodak Company and Augustus Hopkins Strong, former president of the Rochester Theological Seminary; S. P. Allen and E. T. Huntington. In 1864 the paper was sold to William S. King of Minnesota, and "American" was dropped so that the paper again became the Democrat. In the following year, 1865, a new firm composed of Dyer D. S. Brown, Alonzo Chapman, and Mr. King, known as D. D. S. Brown and Company, took over the ownership of the Democrat.

## Heads Democrat and Chronicle

Through his energy, Mr. Mathews by this time had become a figure of importance in the newspaper, and at the time the new company was formed had reached the capacity of general executive about the plant. Through frugal living, he had saved a small amount which he invested in the publication. Mr. Brown, president of the new company, and father of former Surgeon Selden S. Brown, had extensive activities aside from his connection with the newspaper so that the chief responsibility for the operation of the Democrat plant rested upon young Mathews's shoulders.

Another newspaper, known as the Rochester Chronicle, entered the field in 1868. It was begun by Louis Selye and in 1870 was purchased by Freeman Clarke. In this same year Mr. Mathews was admitted to partnership in the firm of D. D. S. Brown and Company.

Shortly after the purchase of the Chronicle by Mr. Clarke the Rochester Printing Company was organized and to it was transferred all properties of the two papers, the Democrat and the Chronicle. Mr. Mathews became president of the company and publisher of the Democrat and Chronicle for the two papers were consolidated at once, following the formation of the new company. From that time, 1870, to the time of his resignation in 1921, Mr. Mathews was continuously president and trustee of the

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

*Dec. Feb 21, 1932.*



W. HENRY MATHEWS



sages were received at the telegraph office in Reynolds Arcade. Private wires into newspaper offices were unknown and it was part of the daily routine of William Beach, foreman of the composing room, to visit the Arcade and pick up the telegraph messages. At times as much as a column of wired dispatches were obtained.

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**Pioneer Linotype User**

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**Assisted Business Pioneers**

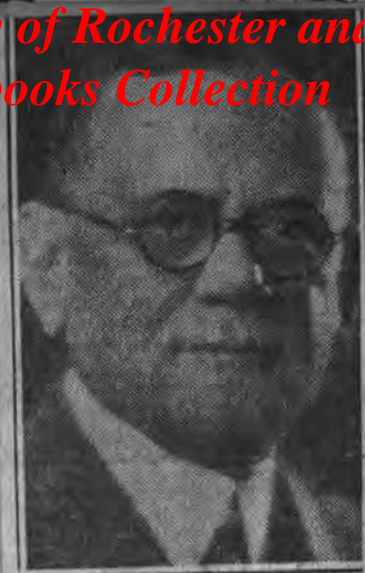
The Sargent & Greenleaf Company received its early start as part of the business organization of the Rochester Democrat. When this publication was in the Eagle building James Sargent rented a

bedroom in the structure. When Mr. Mathews died, he had a door run into his room so that he would have power to enter at any time. Later Mr. Greenleaf became associated with the company and when the newspaper was moved to the Pool building, the Sargent & Greenleaf business also was moved.

Mr. Mathews in his later years traveled extensively and visited Europe and the Orient a number of times. He was an enthusiastic golfer and in 1925 was elected president of an organization known as the Old Guard of Ormond, Fla. Mr. Mathews spent his winters at Ormond. Fellow members of the Old Guard were John Wendell of Detroit, the attorney who drafted the articles of incorporation of the Ford Motor Company; George H. Barbour of Detroit, known as the "Michigan Stove King," and George Nimmons, famous Chicago architect.

Besides being president of the East Side Savings Bank Mr. Mathews was a director of the Central Trust Company. Since his resignation as president of the Rochester Printing Company in 1921 he had devoted much time to his banking duties.

Mr. Mathews was a member of the Genesee Valley and Rochester Country clubs. For a number of years Mr. Mathews had made his home at No. 69 Westminster road.



Willis A. Matson

ing his preliminary work in the office of John D. Burns in Brockport. He was admitted to the bar in 1893.

In 1895 he was elected police justice for his township, serving until February, 1898, when he resigned to become assistant district attorney in Monroe County. In 1903 he moved to Rochester, continuing, as a member of the firm of Matson & Mann, with his partner, James Mann, who resigned later to become associated with the late James S. Havens.

On Sept. 23, 1907, Mr. Matson resigned as assistant district attorney to join the law firm of Satterlee, Bissell, Taylor & French, predecessor of the present law firm of Hubbell, Taylor, Goodwin, Nixon & Hargrave. He remained with this firm about a year, leaving it to form the firm of Harris & Matson with Albert Harris, now senior vice-president and chairman of the finance committee of the New York Central Railroad, and Edward Harris, now senior member of the firm of Harris, Beach & Matson.

The last important legal work of Mr. Matson was the organization of the Union Rochester Shares, Inc., the investment company of the Union Trust Company. As director of the Union Trust Company for 11 years in the development of that institution, working in conjunction with Frederick W. Zoller, president, Mr. Matson obtained for \$900,000 the option on the present main office structure of the bank and the Weed building, and he was instrumental in the consolidation of the Union Trust Company with the Citizens Bank; later with the Merchants Bank, and still later with the National Bank of Rochester.

He was a director also of General Railway Signal Company; Rochester, Lockport & Buffalo Railway; New York State Railways; Marine-Union Investors, Inc.; Duffy-Powers Company, and other corporations. As member of his Rochester Public Library 64 Court St.

and a counsel on the New York Central Railroad, Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation; several banks and other important interests on a number of occasions. During the World War Mr. Matson served as chairman of the Monroe County Draft Boards.

Mr. Matson was a member of the Transportation Club of New York, the Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Country Club, Rochester Club and Genesee Valley and Kent 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. Ewell, and five grandchildren.



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 Trust Company. As director of the Union Trust Company he was prominent in the development of that institution, working in conjunction with Frederick W. Zoller, president. It was Mr. Matson who obtained for \$900,000 the option on the present main office structure of the bank and the Weed building and he was instrumental of the consolidation of the Union Trust Company with the Citizens Bank; later with the Merchants Bank, and still later with the National Bank of Rochester.

In handling the legal matters of the bank he was frequently in contact with Arthur E. Sutherland, of the law firm of Sutherland & Dwyer, and former Supreme Court Justice. The warmest personal friendship existed between them. This friendship is the development of more than 30 years of active contact in the legal profession and started when Mr. Matson was an assistant district attorney and Justice Sutherland was county judge. Later when both retired to private practice the friendship continued and endured to the present day.

**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. As member of

**W. A. MATSON,  
NOTED IN LAW  
CIRCLES, DIES**

*D.C. Oct. 5, 1934*  
**Widely Known Trial Lawyer  
Specialized as Counsel  
for Railway Companies**

**AIDED GROWTH OF BANK  
Attorney, 62, Prominent in  
Union Trust, Other City  
Business Units**

*Rochester Public Library*  
Willis A. Matson, one of the best known trial lawyers in the state, and member of the law firm of Harris, Beach & Matson, died at his home at Rock Beach last evening. Although he had been in failing health for the last year, Mr. Matson's death was sudden. As trial lawyer for the New York State Railways and other corporations he achieved a reputation as an indefatigable worker. At one time he tried nine vigorously contested law suits in one week and in that year completed 200 trial cases, which is declared to be a record in this state.

Known as a skillful adversary in litigation, Mr. Matson nevertheless enjoyed a reputation for courtesy and fairness and even in his most important and hard fought cases he had the good will of opposing counsel and the court for his uniform adherence to the highest ethics of the profession and his unwillingness to take unfair advantage of either counsel or his client. Although his life in the last 30 years has been interwoven with many



the law firm of Harris, Beach & Matson he appeared as counsel for the New York Central Railroad; Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation; several banks and other important interests on a number of occasions.

During the war Mr. Matson served as head of the Monroe County Exemption Board. In this work his was the final decision as to whether a person would enter the army by conscription or whether he could best serve the nation by staying at home. Numerous cases calling for the exercise of good judgment was presented to him and in this capacity Mr. Matson added to his friends, who were already legion.

His legal practice was of wide variety, yet he had time to devote himself to community interests. He took an important part in the affairs of the Rochester Bar Association and served as president.

#### Born in Clarendon

Mr. Matson came from old Vermont stock, and his grandfather, more than a century ago, joined in the defense of Charlotte from invasion by a British fleet.

Mr. Matson was born in Clarendon, Orleans County Oct. 6, 1866. His father, David Matson, Jr., was a farmer, and his grandfather had cleared the farm on which Mr. Matson was born. After attending public schools in Brockport, Mr. Matson was graduated from the Brockport Normal School and entered the law office of Keeler & Salisbury in Rochester, subsequently completing his legal studies in the office of John D. Burns, in Brockport.

He was admitted to the bar in March, 1893, and soon attracted to himself a substantial practice. In 1895 he was elected police justice for his township, serving until February, 1898, when he resigned to become assistant district attorney in Monroe County. In 1903 he moved to Rochester, continuing, however, as a member of the firm of Matson & Mann, in addition to his county position. His partner was James Mann, who also became an assistant district attorney, to resign to become associated with the late James S. Havens, as a law partner.

#### Reputation as Trial Lawyer

Mr. Matson's work as assistant district attorney attracted wide attention. He developed a reputation for a trial lawyer of outstanding ability and pitted against George Raines, whose reputation for victories in criminal cases won him nation-wide attention, the young Mr. Matson obtained a conviction in an important case.

Always a lifelong Republican, Mr. Matson was admired by the late George W. Aldridge, Republican leader, and he was prominently mentioned for the nomination for district attorney, but his ability as trial lawyer brought him an offer to join one of the best known law firms of the city and on Sept. 23, 1907, Mr. Matson resigned as assistant district attorney to join the law firm of Satterlee, Blissell, Taylor & French, predecessor of the

present law firm of Satterlee, Taylor, Goodwin, Nixon & Harrgrave. He remained with this firm about a year, leaving in 1908 to go to Rochester with Harris and Matson, attorneys.

The senior member of this firm was Albert Harris, now senior vice-president and chairman of the finance committee of the New York 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 affairs of many corporations and business houses. He was known as not only being an excellent lawyer, but also a business man of equal ability and to the directorates on which he served he brought a constructive business viewpoint. During his association with the Union Trust Company he developed many strong friendships with other directors and he was a close intimate friend of Mr. Zoller and W. W. Foster, vice-president and controller.

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 close 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 Club and Genesee Valley and Kent 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. Ewell, and five grandchildren.

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

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

# Dean of Ritter Force Gets a Big Thrill in Motor Chair

Journal April 25-1928



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

original factory of the dental company down on the Genesee flats.

Then twelve additional men were hired, and that was the beginning of the stupendous business which now has a force of 1,000 employees and a plant modern to the last detail.

#### SHOWN AT WORLD FAIR

In the beginning dental chairs were the only pieces of equipment Mr. Ritter made. During the late eighties, the original dental chair, of which fifty were sold and delivered, was improved upon by the addition of a raising and lowering device.

In 1893, three dental chairs made by the Ritter concern, were exhibited at the World's Columbian Exposition in Chicago, and these chairs were awarded the highest honors. Since that time, Ritter's name has become internationally famous, and two of the company's plants are now in operation in Germany.

Mr. May, who was an employee of

the Clock Novelty Works before joining Mr. Ritter's venture, said that he became interested in dental chairs because the first fifteen were made for Mr. Ritter in the establishment of the Clock concern.

#### BECOMES EXECUTIVE

The first job of Mr. May during the three months that he and Mr. Ritter worked side by side consisted in making tools and patterns with which to build the chairs.

When the first twelve men were hired, Mr. May became assistant foreman; in 1892 general foreman; in 1893 secretary of the corporation; and in 1920 plant manager. He assumed his present position in 1922.

Mr. May, who is sixty-three years old, was married to Miss Mary Harold, a Rochester girl, who became a June bride and Mrs. May in 1889.

They have lived in Rochester, where both were born, ever since. They have one daughter, Miss Marcella May.



# Teacher of Bible for 44 Years Is Honored by Class at Service

Members Pay Tribute

To Albert E. May

On Anniversary

*Dec 28, 1932*

Veteran of 44 years of service as teacher of the May Class of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Albert E. May was presented with a basket of the brightest of red roses, one for every year with the class, at a special service yesterday morning in the Sunday school room of the church, Hudson Avenue and Wilson Street.

The 36 members of the class, including three charter members, sat together among all pupils of the Sunday school, for the session was especially devoted to honoring Mr. May's service.

Congratulations were extended by Miss Charlotte Mullins, who presented the roses for the class, and by Norman Esterheld, Sunday school superintendent.

Mr. Esterheld told the Sunday school members of the veteran teacher's record, and invited him to the platform. Mr. May expressed his feelings on the occasion and addressed the gathering on the life and achievements of Moses, including the receiving of the Ten Commandments.

The following communication was given Mr. May by Mrs. Minnie L. Kimber of 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

"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 heartiest 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 Huck, 413 Post Avenue, was out of town and unable to be present for the anniversary service. Miss Nellie De Bruyn, 312 Rosewood Terrace, and Mrs. Kate Dupree, 102 Laurelton Road, are other charter members.

Following the service, members and friends expressed their personal appreciation to Mr. May.

# W. C. MEAGHER QUITS POLICE DEPARTMENT

*D. C. Nov. 2, 1928*

Bertillion Head 25 Years

Praised by Superiors  
for Aid to Force

William C. Meagher, director of the Bertillion Department of the Rochester Police Bureau and a veteran of the department for 28 years, yesterday was retired upon his own request at half-pay. The retirement order was issued by Public Safety Commissioner George Nier.

Meagher, known throughout the police department as "Billy," began his service on May 1, 1900 as stenographer 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 Bertillion system of identification was established in the Rochester Police Department on March 17, 1903, Meagher was appointed clerk 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, 1909, 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 commenting 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 his services to the department will be keenly felt," said Detective-Captain John P. McDonald. "I believe that Mr. Meagher knew more about the Bertillion system and handling of criminal records than any other man in the department and his knowledge was a constant aid to our men."

Mr. Meagher, who lives at 86 Elmdorf Avenue, has no immediate plans for the future, he said last night, as he bid farewell to his many friends in the headquarters building.

# Democrats Back Him for Assembly

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

*Jan 9/23/32*



FRED MEINHART

THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL PRESENTS THE THIRTY-SIXTH OF A SERIES OF "THUMB-NAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN THE COMING ELECTION. FRED MEINHART, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY, FIRST DISTRICT, IS THE SUBJECT

For Member of Assembly, First Monroe District.

Fred Meinhart, designee of Democrats.

Born—September 7, 1889.

Schools—Public and Hamilton College of Law.

Married—To Elizabeth Kleiner in 1910.

Business—President of Fred Meinhart Co., insurance brokers.

Home—No. 54 Kiniry Drive, Irondequoit.

Clubs—Masonic, Odd Fellows, Knights of Malta, Laurelton Volunteer Firemen's Association and Rochester Board of Underwriters, Inc.

Religion—Protestant.

# DR. C. E. K. MEES HONOR GUEST AT BANQUET

*R. J. W. Nov. 14, 1928*

New York—Dr. C. E. K. Mees of Rochester, Eastman Kodak director in charge of research and development, is one of the distinguished research scientists attending an explorers' meeting of the National Research Council here tonight.

The program is based on Commander Richard E. Byrd's analogy between the romance and drama of geographic and industrial exploration.

Dr. H. E. Anthony, in charge of the scientific staff of the recent Siberian-Arctic expedition of the American Museum of Natural History, will talk on geographical exploration and its dependence on industrial research.

# Rochester Scientist to Help Plan Exhibit

Dr. C. E. Kenneth Mees, 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 exposition will dramatize the advances made in all fields of scientific achievement from 1833, 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.





WINFIELD I. MEIER

## W. I. MEIER, 53, DIES; FOUNDER OF LOCAL FIRM

### President of Company Dead After Illness— Funeral Tuesday

Winfield I. Meier, president and founder of the Meier Furniture Company of 107 North Street, died yesterday afternoon at his home in Ellingwood Drive, town of Pittsford. He had been in ill health for a year and a half and had been confined to his home for two weeks. He was 53.

Mr. Meier was born in Rochester and received his education in the city schools. As a young man he went to work in the sales department of the Hayden Furniture Company, remaining there 15 years. He then established his own company.

He was a member of Zetland Lodge of Masons and Damascus Temple, Shriners.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mabel Ashton Meier; three sisters, Mrs. William J. Gucker, Mrs. Volney E. Lacy and Miss Amy Meier, and two brothers, Herbert E. and Bernard E. Meier, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

## Handball Great Exercise, Keeps One Young And Fit, Attorney Mengerink Says

March 10, '30

Attorney W. Karl Mengerink, whose offices are in the Wilder Building and whose home is at 61 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



W. Karl Mengerink

## LAWYER FOUND DEAD IN OFFICE HELD A SUICIDE

### Temporarily Insane, Says Verdict on W. K. Mengerink

July 18, 1933

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

The telephone number is that of his father. A St. Mary's ambulance surgeon pronounced the man dead. Opinion was that the attorney had

swallowed a quantity of poison.

A graduate of Hamilton College and Harvard Law School, Mengerink was divorced from his wife, Adeline S. Mengerink, in 1930 and yesterday was to have appeared before Supreme Court Justice Willis K. Gillette in a motion involving his failure to pay back alimony. The court did not call the case.

Thursday morning, investigation showed, the attorney drew up his will.

Mengerink leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen Mengerink; two sons, John A. and William K. Mengerink; two daughters, Patricia and Elizabeth Mengerink; and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mengerink, and a sister, Mrs. E. H. Geyer. Funeral services will take place at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home.



W. Karl Mengerink

## LAWYER ENDS HIS LIFE IN OFFICE HERE

### W. Karl Mengerink Be- lieved 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.

St. Mary's Hospital ambulance surgeon expressed the belief death was caused by poison. An empty glass was found beside the body. Later Coroner David H. Atwater issued a certificate of death by suicide while temporarily insane.

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 Monroe 226-W before anybody else.—W. K. M."

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

In Special Term of Supreme Court today Justice Willis K. 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, 1930, signed by Justice Gillette.

The decree provided that Mr. Mengerink pay \$25 a week for the support of herself and two children.

## Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Robert J. Menzie and the Rev. H. G. Greensmith, who will observe birthday anniversaries on Monday.

ROBERT J. MENZIE, executive secretary of the Rochester Automobile Dealers' Association,



who will observe a birthday anniversary on Monday, is a graduate of the University of Rochester. For three years Mr. Menzie was assistant secretary of the Automobile Club of Rochester, entering his present position in 1925. He is a member of the Ad Club, the University Club, the Rotary Club, and the American Legion. Mr. Menzie lives at 85 Flower City Park.

## 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 be at one and the same time an employee of the federal, county and city governments.

On Wednesday Councilman Milne, who resides at 95 Glendale Park, in the Tenth Ward, was

Nelson A. Milne sworn in by United States Marshal Joseph Fritsch as a special deputy United States marshal to escort prisoners from Buffalo to Atlanta Penitentiary, Atlanta, Ga.

As a special marshal he 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 \$1,350, and as an assistant chief deputy sheriff a salary of \$5,300.

W. T. 4 June 3, 1932



# GETS WHAT HE ASKS—WITH DIGNITY

Councilman Shuns Glad Hand, Glib Tongue in Politics

## 'Twas Really Him Who Started All This Trolley Contract Rumpus, You Know

By J. CODY WALLER

Ever and anon, as good old Bill Shakespeare would say, public service produces a servant who honestly believes the office should seek the man.

Believe it or not, the life a Councilman Edward L. Miller is a story of the office seeking the man, of an individual who has yet to ask a fellow man to vote for him, notwithstanding as supervisor of the Twenty-second Ward he almost established a record for pluralities.

As a candidate for the City Council, to which he was elected by the Council itself after another had resigned, he is still following through, as they say in golf, without asking anybody to sign on the dotted line, and yet meeting at least 100 men and women a day who next November will do the equivalent of signing on the dotted line by pulling the lever on the voting machines to determine who shall be members of the next municipal legislature.

### HE WANTS NO FAVORS

"Just talking it over — city government, what the people expect and telling them what they can have as long as they must pay for it, that's the extent of my talks with voters," was Miller's explanation of his campaign.

"If their voting is to be swayed one way or the other, it must be through their opinion of whether I know what I am expected to know about city government, and not because they are doing me a favor by voting for me.

"People should elect public servants because they believe the candidates will honestly serve them and not for any other reason. If they don't they betray themselves.

"In my rounds of the campaign I haven't talked about myself, I can't do it. Yet it is easy for me to talk for Joe Guzzetta, my colleague, because I think he is the class of all our councilmen. He knows more about city government, its financial difficulties, our obligations to the poor, to the school teachers and employees generally than anybody else in or outside the City Hall.

### THEY NEEDN'T BE TOLD

"I never talked about myself, much less about my opponent, when I ran for supervisor in the Twenty-second Ward. It isn't necessary. The people are best judges of their own conduct, and they certainly do not need to be told how to vote, or to vote because somebody recommends a candidate."

There must be some deep logic



EDWARD L. MILLER

behind the Miller system of winning public support. He first came into public service in 1928, elected by the City Council as supervisor of the Twenty-second Ward after Wallace Hush was moved from supervisor to manager of Iola Sanatorium.

The Fall of that year, he ran against Arnold Streb, Democrat, for supervisor, and lost. But there was no disgrace in the defeat. The Twenty-second Ward in presidential and gubernatorial years in Democratic.

Alfred E. Smith, for governor, carried the Twenty-second Ward in 1928 by 1,475 votes, yet Miller only lost it by twenty-five votes. In 1929 the regular year for electing supervisors, Miller established his class as a vote solicitor without asking anybody to vote for him, by defeating the same Streb by upwards of 1,200 votes.

### SHUNS ALL SOFTSOAP

Shaking hands and talking about everything but the next election appears to be the system.

This is Miller's first dash at councilman-at-large. He has been in the Council almost two years. He was elevated from the supervisorship of the Twenty-second Ward after William F. Durnan resigned as councilman, immediately following his election from the Northeast district two years ago.

Now you have Miller in the City

## Didn't Seek Council Job in First Place; It Just Came His Way

Council. Immediately he succeeded Durnan as chairman of the local improvements committee. He became a member of the public utilities committee which is handling the service-at-cost contract between the New York State Railways and the city.

In the Council he has dignified its meetings by keeping his mouth shut.

### LEADER OF LABOR

It is easy to explain Miller's closed mouth policy.

He was just a plumber until a few years ago. He finally became president of the plumbers' and steamfitters' union. Now the excuse for a plumbers' and steamfitters' union is that it serves a purpose, said purpose being to contact the master plumbers who are the bosses of most of the construction projects approved by city and county authorities.

Miller was just an honest plumber with his kit under his arm and his dinner pail in his hand for a number of years. Then he got to be a "big shot" even in plumbing circles. The plumbers elected him their president. As such he came directly in contact with the bosses of plumbers.

When a vacancy arose in the Associated Master Plumbers organization, the chief concern of the bosses was to get a man who could properly contact labor. The bosses lit upon Miller. He got the job of secretary, fixer and what-not for the bosses.

He had held it for at least ten years. He still holds it and manages to get along without arguments with both bosses and journeymen.

Miller has had his hand in the proposed new service-at-cost contract. He is a member of the public utilities committee. He called for a new trolley deal recently, and the Democrats immediately arose en masse to cry that he was stealing Councilman Charles Stanton's thunder.

As a matter of fact, he wasn't stealing anybody's thunder. Stanton, although he may be credited with originating the demand for a new service-at-cost contract and a lower street car fare, is anything but an originator.

Stanton injected his call for a new deal for the straphangers this year. Two years ago Guzzetta called for a new contract based upon a reappraisal of the present valuation of the trolley lines of Rochester.

### SILENT METHOD WINS

Even before that there were demands for a new trolley deal; in fact, there was a long standing Su-

perintendent who refused to bring about a new deal and possibly a lower fare until the railroads were thrown into receivership. This stopped everything, including the demands of Guzzetta and Stanton for lower fares, although Stanton did not come until after the receivership.

Miller came along with a new trolley deal just recently, and being of the Republican majority in the Council, he got action. The new contract, with its bargain fares, followed Miller's demands.

He got action, even as he gets votes, without personally soliciting them.

### EX-HERO OF BASEBALL

Just as he distributed \$3,000,000 in local assessments this year without leaving a bad taste in a property owner's mouth. He is chairman of the local assessment committee of the Council.

Miller, a native of Rochester, has an infectious personality. He smiles easily, and never indicates that "he takes a burn." He probably learned "to take it" as a baseball player. He was a semi-professional in his younger days. He was a crack indoor baseball player when his brother, George, was champion of all indoor pitchers.

He is a public school graduate, is married and resides at No. 1249 Portland Avenue. He is forty-five. Most important is that he was one in a thousand plumbers drafted by the bosses to represent them in all controversies with the ranks of labor from which he came.

Don't forget he was drafted, and, as in all of his political advancements, he did not ask a helping hand!

*This is the third of a series of articles by J. Cody Waller, political editor of the Rochester Evening Journal and the Sunday American, introducing new candidates in the Fall elections.*

**WILLIAM F. MILLER**, secretary and treasurer of the Rochester Parquet Floor Company,



is a native of Rochester and has lived here all his life. When a boy he became interested in architectural works and was associated for a time with Otis & Crandall and Joseph Oberlies.

Later he joined the Wood Mo-

saic Flooring Company in developing hardwood parquetry and thin strip flooring. After 25 years there he became associated with the Rochester Parquet Floor Company in 1915.

Mr. Miller is a member of the Builders' Exchange and Genesee Falls Lodge, F. & A. M. He resides in Parkside Crescent, Irondequoit.

## Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Samuel A. Millington and Earl C. Bloss on their birthday anniversaries.

**SAMUEL A. MILLINGTON**, 76 years old today, is the oldest sign painter in Rochester. He was



born in Sheerness on the Island of Sheppy, England, and was brought to Rochester when one year old. He left school at the age of 14 to enter the sign painting business and was associated first with Etheridge's

and then Frank Van Doorn.

Mr. Millington opened his first office in Smith's Arcade, the present site of the Union Trust Building. Today he is conducting his business at 53-57 Main Street East.

Mr. Millington was organizer and president of the Flower City Opera Company which produced the "Pirates of Penzance" 19 years ago. Forty years ago he organized the Apollo Club which gave three concerts annually for a decade. For 16 years he sang in the original Rochester Quartet which disbanded about 16 years ago. He is also one of the charter members of the Rochester Opera Club which 41 years ago presented the opera "Pinafore" here for the first time. He is a charter member of the Rotary Club.

Theodore Augustus Miller, O.B., '07, A. M., elsewhere, member of Psi Upsilon, died suddenly in the American Hospital, Paris, France, June 30, 1929, aged 44 years; burial at Rochester, N. Y.; was graduate student Harvard University, 1907-08; University of Munich, 1908-09; Harvard, 1909-10; was instructor in Greek and Latin, Harvard, 1910-14; instructor in classics, Princeton, 1914-18; was assistant-professor of classics, University of Rochester, 1918-23; resided in New York City from 1923 to 1928, where he devoted his time to writing; published "The Mind behind the Universe, a Book of Faith for the Modern Mind," in 1928, after which he went abroad; was Secretary of Rochester Society of the Archaeological Institute of America for several years.

*Roch. Alumni Review*



# 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



ALBERT F. MILLER

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 L. Miller, and two 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 1902 and after serving in downtown stores as pharmacist, opened the store in East Avenue. He was a member of Yonondio Lodge, F. & A. M., Monroe Commandery, Knights Templar, and Damascus Temple, Shrine.

## CITY HAS LOST PUBLIC FIGURE

IN J. F. MINGES

Long Band and Choir  
Leader—Lived Here 83  
Years—Last Rites To  
Be Held Tomorrow.

With the passing of J. Frederick Minges, whose funeral will take place tomorrow morning at 8:30 at the home of his son, 33 Alexander Street, with services at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Church, Rochester loses a figure at one time much in the public eye.

Mr. Minges was leader of the military band which bore his name, and was known as "Daddy."

Mr. Minges lived all of his 83 years in Rochester. Most of those years he worshipped at old St. Joseph's Church in Franklin Street.

He began his musical career as drummer with the old 54th Regiment Band, then under direction of Jacob Sauer. Later he started his own band, the Minges Military Band. That organization was heard in public concerts at Ontario Beach and other parks.

Later with organization of the Park Band, these park appearances were discontinued in favor of the municipal organization, but Minges Military Band continued in demand for parades and other public functions.

Actors and theater patrons called this Rochesterian "friend." For years he played the drums in Cook Opera House and the Corinthian at the time when those theaters were the home of legitimate theatrical attractions.

For 20 years he was choir master of the Church of Our Lady of Victory in Pleasant Street. Music attracted all of his attention until 16 years ago, when he retired.

He was a member of the Musicians' Union and the Orphans' Aid Society, and of the Archconfraternity of the Holy Family of St. Joseph's Church. He is survived by one son, George Minges; three sisters, the Misses Sophia and Minnie Minges, and Mrs. Julia Benedict; one brother, Albert Minges.

## COUNTY GAINS BY MILNE TRIP; SALARY STOPS

T.O. 5-432

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

Sheriff William C. Stallknecht 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 wages from Monroe County during the period of his absence.

While Sheriff Stallknecht 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 employees had been paid during the period they were guarding federal prisoners.

Several employees of the county government have made the trip to Atlanta with Marshal Joseph Fritsch in the past several years, and the county payroll, as approved by the Board of Supervisors, shows no deductions from their salaries.

### Deduction Arranged

Assistant Chief Deputy Milne, a resident of the Tenth Ward, is also a member of the City Council. Said 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 \$3,300 would have produced in this period an income for him of approximately \$90. His salary as a federal guard for the same period will be five days at \$4. Saving to Monroe County taxpayers, \$90; loss to Milne, \$70.

His salary as councilman at \$1,350 annually will not be disturbed.

## Choice! Oct 31, 1931 NORTHWEST DISTRICT

NELSON A. Milne, Republican candidate for re-election as councilman in the Northwest District, was born in Aberdeen, Scotland, in 1887 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 Nelson A. Milne married and resides at 96 Glendale Park. He is chief deputy sheriff and a member of several Masonic bodies.



1840-1932



George Henry Mills  
DEATH CLAIMS  
GEORGE MILLS,  
CIVIL WAR VET

Enlisted in 1862 in 148th

N. Y. Volunteers—Bur-  
ial Will Be at Newark  
on Friday

George Henry Mills, 92, Civil War veteran, died this morning at the home of his son, Leighton M. Mills, 99 Albemarle Street.

Mr. Mills was born in Drakesburg, Ohio, Jan. 10, 1840, and came to Phelps, N. Y., when he was 21, to work in the carriage factory of his uncle.

In August, 1862, he enlisted in the 148th Regiment, N. Y. Volunteers, in which he served as musician and medical corps aid, carried the wounded from the battlefields and assisting surgeons in their work of amputation and wound dressing.

While engaged in this work, at Cold Harbor, Mr. Mills was wounded and sent to Washington where he was among the patients visited by President and Mrs. Lincoln. He returned to active service at the front on his recovery and saw the surrender of Lee at Appomattox Court House.

After being mustered out at Richmond June, 1865, Mr. Mills returned to Phelps. In 1868 he married Charlotte V. Baldwin of Newark and the couple lived in that town for 54 years. Following Mrs. Mills' death, in 1923, Mr. Mills came to make his home with his son.

Mr. Mills was a member of Vossburg Post 99, G. A. R., Newark, in which death leaves but two surviving members.

Mr. Mills leaves his son, Leighton M. Mills; three grandsons, Roswell and Stanley of New York City and Foster, of this city; one great-granddaughter, Shirley Nash Mills of Rochester, and a half-brother, Eugene Mills of Burton, Ohio.

Burial will be at Newark, Friday.

## Prisoner Escort Job

Will Cost Milne \$50  
Due June 3, 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. Stallknecht.

In the 10 days he expects to be absent from the Monroe County Jail, Milne will sacrifice \$90 in pay. He will receive \$40 from the United States Government so will get the trip to Atlanta and return for \$50.



1860-1929

R.V.F. Feb 26, 1929



R.V.F. Charles E. Mirguet

C. E. MIRGUET

FUNERAL WILL  
BE SATURDAY

Famed Rochesterian, Scientist of Smithsonian Institution, Gave All His Life to Osteology.

The funeral of Charles E. Mirguet, 69, for 18 years scientist specializing in osteology for the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, will be held at 9:30 a. m. Saturday from his Rochester home, 80 Selye Terrace, and at 10 at the Church of Our Lady of Victory. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher. Mr. Mirguet is survived by the widow, Eleanor Savard Mirguet; three sons, Joseph C. of Rochester, John A. of Washington, and Alban H. Mirguet of Chicago, and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor J. McMaster and Mrs. Esther L. McMaster, both of Rochester, and 18 grandchildren.

Born in Nancy, France, Mr. Mirguet received his early education there. He was brought to this country by his aunt and uncle when he was but eight years old, and soon settled with them in Rochester.

#### Services Much Demanded

When but a young man he entered the employ of Ward's Natural Science Establishment and continued with that concern 35 years. With the passing of years and with additional experience, he gained an enviable reputation which extended far beyond Rochester. He specialized in osteology, and his services as an expert were

in demand in Washington. Eighteen years ago he entered the government service and moved to Washington, though maintaining a home in Rochester. For his special use a one-story bungalow was built in the central quadrangle of the Smithsonian Institution, where he had his quarters, and which soon became a mecca for scientists, following varied lines of endeavor. Here Mr. Mirguet spent most of his waking hours for 18 years. His activities were many and varied. He mounted bone structures of animals from many quarters of the world, the basis for study of experts in many government departments. To those who were given access to this laboratory it rapidly became one of the most interesting spots in Washington, not only because of the variety of material on view, but also because of the colorful fund of information which Mr. Mirguet was able to supply.

#### Managed Smithsonian Displays

In every important scientific activity of the Smithsonian in the last 18 years this Rochesterian has had a share. He prepared, installed and managed Smithsonian displays at the St. Louis and San Francisco international expositions. In previous years he had done similar work for the Ward's Natural Science Establishment at the Chicago fair in 1893 and the Pan-American Exposition at Buffalo in 1901.

Unsuccessful effort had been made to preserve the famed horse on which General Sheridan made his ride from Winchester to Cedar Creek. Mr. Mirguet accomplished the task and that mounted horse is one of the sights in Washington. He also mounted a 75-foot sperm whale, another object of scientific curiosity in Washington.

When the Barnum & Bailey's famed sacred white elephant became old and ugly and was killed, the hide was turned over to him for mounting and is now a museum piece.

#### Housed Spirit of St. Louis

Only recently when Lindbergh's plane, The Spirit of St. Louis, was turned over to the Smithsonian, he was called upon to aid in finding place for it among the other aviation relics.

That was only a few weeks before he came back to Rochester last Fall on a leave of absence because of ill health.

He spent several months in Rochester and had planned to return to his post in Washington Saturday, when his illness took an unexpected turn for the worse yesterday and death resulted.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County  
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

## F. B. Mitchell Long Owner of Post Express, Dies, 84

Died Jan. 26, 1929

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 Kolaneka Farms, an establishment he maintained in Pittsford for the breeding of standard bred horses. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Mitchell was born in Perry, Wyoming County, in 1844. At the conclusion of his schooling he engaged in the perfume business in this city for some time and then went to New York City to begin a career in the newspaper business that continued until a few years before his death.

#### Formed American Tobacco Co.

After a few years in New York, Mr. Mitchell purchased the New York Evening Mail, which was owned by Cyrus W. Field. Later he negotiated the sale of the Evening Express, owned by John Kelly, a leading politician. These two papers were then combined under Mr. Mitchell's direction and he operated them for several years as the Mail and Express. The Mail & Express was later acquired by L. F. Shepard and Mr. Mitchell became publisher of the New York Recorder.

At the death of his brother-in-law, William S. Kimball, head of the William S. Kimball Tobacco Company, Mr. Mitchell, who had been named as executor of the Kimball estate, Mr. Mitchell, with James S. Hart, a leading tobacco manufacturer in this city, helped to merge the Kimball and Duke interests to form the American Tobacco Company.

Shortly before his death Mr. Kimball had purchased the Post Express and Mr. Mitchell decided, at the former's death, to operate this paper, and he became president of the Post Express Printing Company.

#### Boosted Civic Enterprises

As publisher of the Post Express Mr. Mitchell lent the support of that newspaper to many construc-



FRANCIS B. MITCHELL

tive civic enterprises. He was particularly interested in music and the arts and through the columns of his paper he constantly encouraged the promotion of such cultural pursuits. He himself was a cultivated musician and had studied voice in Florence and London. One brother, the late Gurnsey Mitchell, was a noted sculptor. His other brother, William G. Mitchell, was associated with him in the printing business which he continued after the sale of the Post Express a few years ago to the Hearst interests.

Although the Post Express was a Republican organ, Mr. Mitchell was the first to lead the attack against the candidacy of the late George W. Aldridge, Republican leader in this district, when Mr. Aldridge ran for Congress against James H. Havens. The defeat of Mr. Aldridge was largely attributed to the active and powerful campaign for Mr. Havens, led by the Post Express.

Mr. Mitchell was a man of great individualism. Kindly and courteous to a fault, he was nevertheless a vigorous opponent of enterprises that in his judgment were inimical to the best interests of civic Rochester. He was the sole dictator of the policies of his newspaper during the years that he controlled its destinies.

#### Trotting Horses Was Hobby

Mr. Mitchell's chief outdoors hobby was trotting horses and in the development of good standard bred horses he operated for many

years a large stock farm, equipped with a half mile training track in Pittsford. In the last two years his horses, under the direction of Will Caton, have figured prominently on the half mile tracks in the East.

Mr. Mitchell was one of two members of the Municipal Art Commission and had served in that capacity for a number of years. He was 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 Automobile Club.

Mr. Mitchell leaves, besides his brother, William, two nieces, Mrs. George C. Gordon and Mrs. Frederick T. Pierson, and a nephew, Hart Mitchell, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at Mount Hope Chapel.

## Mr. Mitchell's Death

Francis B. Mitchell occupied an honorable and influential position in the community for more than a quarter of a century, and his passing will bring grief to a wide circle of friends.

He became publisher of the Post-Express after a successful newspaper career in New York, and conducted it along lines that appealed to 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, but it was also a day when the proportion of newspaper readers to the total population 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 sensationalism, 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 spelled the doom of 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 continue the unequal economic battle, or conform to changing tastes. His adherence to the only 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.



# 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," who 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 1895, 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, an afternoon newspaper, the company operated a large commercial printing, binding and engraving plant at 5 South Water Street.

**Sold Newspaper**  
A few years ago he disposed of the newspaper plant to William R. 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 Pitts-

ford and had since made it his residence. A lover of fine horses, he laid out a private racing course on the farm and devoted much time and endeavor to the breeding of fast horses. Every horse trained by him was bred on his own property in Pittsford which he named Kolaneka Farms.

**Civic Leader**  
During the 30 years of his identification with the newspaper publishing business in Rochester, Mr. Mitchell took a keen interest and an active part in many leading civic undertakings and was an active member of old St. Peter's Presbyterian Church.

Although he never held a political office, he associated himself with the Republican party after coming to Rochester and maintained the Post Express as a Republican newspaper. He was a brother of the late Guernsey Mitchell, noted sculptor. Another brother, William G. Mitchell, with whom he associated in the printing business, is his sole survivor.

Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. Services will be conducted at the home in Pittsford and will be private.

The body will be brought to Rochester and final services conducted in the chapel in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

1844—1929



Francis B. Mitchell

J. C. Ogilvie '29.

### Heart Attack Fatal As He Strolls Along Stream in Caledonia

Rochester Public Library  
LAST OF COGENERATION

### 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 the last of his generation 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 the 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 today.

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 grandsons, Frederick T. Pierson, Jr.; Mitchell Pierson, Gardner Hart Pierson, Hart Mitchell, Jr., and Charles Willis Mitchell.

W. MITCHELL  
R.V.F. Rochester  
EXPIRES ON  
BIOGRAPHY - M  
FISHING TRIP



# F. B. MITCHELL, PUBLISHER, DIES

## 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, Kalonika Farms, Pittsford.

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

He leaves only 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 C. Gordon, No. 1099 East Avenue, and Mrs. Frederick T. Pierson, No. 14 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.

### PATRON OF 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 son 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 F. 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 had taken 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 1923.

Mr. Mitchell was an elder in St. Peter's Church, where his father had served as deacon.

Mr. Mitchell was one of two members of the Municipal Art Commission and had served in that capacity for a number of years until the commission was abolished a year ago.

### FOND OF COUNTRY LIFE

In his later years he devoted much of his time to the breeding of fine horses and other stock and spent a large share of his time on the spacious farms in Pittsford where he died today. On his farm he had a private track on which he put his horses through their paces for his own enjoyment.

He maintained a residence in the city at No. 10 Hawthorn Street.

Mr. Mitchell was a member of the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York, and belonged to two New York clubs, the Republican and the Strollers'. In Rochester, he was a member of the Automobile Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Country Club of Rochester and the Genesee Valley Club.

### Publisher Dies



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.

## W. G. MITCHELL DIES WHILE ON FISHING TRIP

T. U. 15129  
Treasurer of Genesee  
Press Was One of Last  
Two Members of Caledonia Club

Willis Gaylord Mitchell, treasurer of the Genesee Press Printing Company, died unexpectedly on a fishing trip with P. V. Crittenden at the 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, 90 Plymouth Avenue South, apparently in good health, although for a year or more had been a sufferer from arthritis. On arrival at the club, Mr. Mitchell left the automo-



Willis Gaylord Mitchell

bile 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.

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 grandsons, Frederick T. Pierson Jr.; Mitchell Pierson, Gardner Hart Pierson, Hart Mitchell Jr., and Charles Willis Mitchell.

He was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Mitchell, with his two brothers, Francis B. Mitchell, publisher of the former Post-Express, and Guernsey Mitchell, the sculptor, 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 Cecelia 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 Postoffice, which place he left to become a bookkeeper in the Rochester Savings Bank. After a number of years he resigned this post to become cashier of the Bank of 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.



# WILLIS GAYLORD MITCHELL DIES ON FISHING TRIP

Willis Gaylord Mitchell, eighty, former co-publisher of the Rochester Post Express, which was merged with the Journal in 1923, and the last of his generation in a prominent Rochester family, was dead today at his home, No. 90 Plymouth Avenue South.

Mr. Mitchell fell dead a short distance from the Caledonia Club, Caledonia, where he had gone on a fishing trip with Pharellus V. Crittenden, president of Brewster, Crittenden & Co., and a neighbor of Mr. Mitchell's. Heart disease was the cause.

Immediately after their arrival at Caledonia, where he had driven with Mr. Crittenden, he strolled toward the stream where they intended to fish.

When he failed to return Mr. Crittenden, investigating, discovered him lying on the ground. Efforts of a Caledonia physician proved futile in an attempt to restore him.

The body was brought to the Plymouth Avenue home.

Mr. Mitchell was associated with his brother, Francis B., who died last January, in publishing the Post Express. He served as secretary-treasurer to the corporation and his brother as president, until the paper was sold to William Randolph Hearst in 1923.

Born in Perry, he was the fifth and youngest child of David and Cecilia Mitchell. The others were Francis B., Laura (Mrs. William S. Kimball), Katherine, and Guernsey. Guernsey Mitchell was one of Rochester's most famous sculptors. He designed the winged Mercury atop the present City Hall Annex in Court Street, at that time the Kimball tobacco factory, owned by a brother-in-law, William S. Kimball.

Mr. Mitchell is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna Hart Mitchell, sister of the late Rev. Edward P. Hart; a daughter, Mrs. Deeta C. M. Pierson; a son, Hart Mitchell, and five grandsons, Frederick T. Pierson Jr., Mitchell Pierson, Gardner Hart Pierson, Hart Mitchell Jr. and Charles Willis Mitchell.

He had been active in the civic and intellectual life of Rochester for half a century. He was one of the organizers of the Reynolds Library, and served as one of its directors and trustees. His social affiliations were with the Rochester chapter of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, the Genesee Valley Club and the Rochester Chess Club.

William Carey Morey was born in North Attleboro, Mass., on May 23, 1843, the son of Reuben Morey and Abby C. Bogman, and the descendant of Roger Morey who had accompanied Roger Williams from England to America. With his parents he moved to Wyoming, N. Y., in his early youth and there in Middlebury Academy he prepared for college. Attracted by the personality of Martin Brewer Anderson, who in the fall of 1861 had brought to completion the first of the present group of university buildings on the present campus, that now known as Anderson Hall, young Morey entered the University of Rochester in that year.

Before he had completed his first year in the university, however, the Civil war had broken out and although he completed the full year at his studies September of 1862 found him enlisted in the 130th New York Volunteers, which had been raised among his fellow-townsmen and neighbors in Wyoming, Livingston and Allegany counties, and had been mobilized at Portage.

## Served in Civil War.

The regiment was stationed at Suffolk, Va., in the winter of 1862-1863 and in the following July served under General Keyes in the Peninsula campaign. After that campaign the regiment became a unit of the mounted service, taking the title of First New York Dragoons and being known on the army roster as the Nineteenth New York Cavalry. In the new organization Morey was made second lieutenant, and in the following year was raised first to first lieutenant and then to the rank of captain for dis-

tinction. The reconstituted regiment served under General Phil Sheridan in the Shenandoah campaign, the James river raid and the last Petersburg campaign. As an officer of the regiment Morey was present at Lee's surrender at Appomattox Court House in 1865. The close of the war brought him further honors: he received two commissions, brevet major and lieutenant-colonel.

Returning to the University of Rochester in the fall of 1865, he took up his studies with the same zeal he had applied to his army service and was graduated in 1868 with the highest standing that had been credited to a student up to that time. The Davis prize for the best senior oration was awarded to him and he was immediately elected to the honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa.

## Won Many Degrees.

On graduation he had been awarded the degree of bachelor of arts; three years later, when he was professor of history and English literature in Kalamazoo College, he was awarded the degree of master of arts by his alma mater. The University of Rochester, Denison University and Franklin College later gave him honorary degrees. In 1881 Franklin College awarded him the degree of doctor of philosophy; Denison conferred upon him the degree of doctor of civil law in 1903, and he was similarly honored by the University of Rochester in 1908.

In the year of his graduation, after a brief period in the Rochester Theological Seminary, he was appointed instructor of Latin in the University of Rochester. The next year he was called to fill the chair of history and English literature in Kalamazoo College. He was recalled to Rochester in 1872 and appointed professor of Latin language and literature; in 1877 he was made professor of Latin and history, and in 1883 he became professor of history and political science.

His first book, "Outlines of Roman Law," appeared in 1884, after he had taught the subject for twelve years. It was the first authoritative American textbook on that subject and a large demand for it as a textbook in colleges still exists. It is regarded by students of the subject as having introduced the systematic study of Roman law into the American college.

## Book Held as Authority.

For fifteen years after the publication of his "Roman Law," no further books appeared, although he wrote several articles for historical and legal journals and edited a volume of the papers and addresses of Martin Brewer Anderson, first president of the University of Rochester. In 1900 his "Outlines of Roman History" appeared. This was followed in 1902 by "The Government of New York," in 1903 by "Outlines of Greek History," and in 1906 by "Outlines of Ancient History." His last book, "Ancient Peoples," appeared in 1915.

Though he wrote frequent articles for journals of history and political science, Professor Morey did not rush into print on every possible occasion. When he had something to say on a question that was important, however, he spoke with authority. In 1916, after the German and Austrian governments had complained to the United States that to permit Americans to sell and ship munitions to the Allies was a violation of this country's neutrality, he contributed an article on

the subject to the American Journal of International Law that was regarded as one of the ablest expositions of the American point of view in that controversy.

## Many Articles Written.

Other articles were written on somewhat similar occasions and were received with equal respect. Among the more important ones, which are preserved in the journals of the various societies of which he was a member, are the following: 1891, "Genesis of a Written Constitution"; 1892, "First State Constitutions"; "Sources of American Federalism"; 1895, "Rome and the Provinces"; 1903, "International Right of Way";

1909, "The Treaty-making Power and the Legislature Authority of States"; 1910, "The South African Union and British Colonial Policy"; 1911, "The Study of Roman Law in Liberal Education"; 1913, "Federalism and International Liability."

Professor Morey believed in international law as a living, binding force. He was not one of those who feared its destruction in the great European War but felt rather that the war had been fought to vindicate it and more firmly to establish it.

Professor Morey married Miss Margaret P. Parkhurst, daughter of General John G. Parkhurst, of Coldwater, Mich., on August 4, 1896.

# Life's Mystery Holds Interest of Noted Religion Teacher



DR. CONRAD H. MOEHLMAN

# DR. W. C. MOREY, U. R. PROFESSOR 52 YEARS, DIES

Noted as Head of History  
and Political Economy  
Department.

William Carey Morey, A. B., A. M., Ph. D., D. C. L., from 1883 to 1920 Watson professor of history and political science in the University of Rochester and head of the university's department of history and political science, died at his home, No. 94 Oxford street shortly after midnight this morning, aged 82 years. He leaves his wife, Margaret Parkhurst Morey. Funeral services will be held in Rochester and burial will be in Coldwater, Mich.

Professor Morey for years had been regarded as the foremost American authority on Roman law; he was widely known for his text-books on history, and for his articles on political science and international law. He was, at the time of his death, a member of the American Society of International Law, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and the National Geographic Society. Previously he also had been a member of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, the American Social Science Association and the American Institute of Civics.

Active in City Life.



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

Student, author and teacher—for twenty-nine years Dr. Conrad Henry Moehlman has sought to know the meaning and purpose of life.

"My search is not ended, never will be," said Doctor Moehlman, now instructor in church history at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, "but I would not have been content had I not made an effort to solve this troublesome problem."

"Although my father and his father before him were ministers, my entrance into that field was purely accidental. In 1901 I was graduated from the University of Rochester and expected to teach Greek and Latin. But there were some philosophical questions bethering me and I realized that it was my duty to try to answer them."

"The questions? — Oh they are the things that bother every man. Who or what is God; our attitude toward the Bible; significance of personality; and our perspective toward the church."

"To this end, I took my first and only pastorate, a congregation of eighty-five members at Central City, Neb. My stay, however, was short-lived as I was called to the Divinity School here to act as substitute teacher. Except for short periods of graduate study at various universities, I have been here since that time."

#### TIME TO WRITE

During his varied teaching career, Doctor Moehlman has found time to write ten volumes on various religious subjects. All of these have been best sellers in their field. Among them are "Theos Soter as Title and Name of Jesus"; "Getting Acquainted with the Bible"; "Outline of the History of Christianity"; "The Unknown Bible," and "The Romance of the Ten Commandments."

Doctor Moehlman also has written exclusively for religious magazines and is in great demand as a

lecturer. At present he is teaching courses in religion at the University of Rochester and at the Central Y. M. C. A. School.

"To attempt to pick prominent men out of the hundreds that I have taught during my twenty-nine years at the Divinity School, is like trying to pick the best out of a tray of superior diamonds," said Doctor Moehlman. "It is almost impossible."

"One fact that will interest Rochesterians is that nearly all of the Baptist ministers in this city are graduates of this school."

#### PRaises DR. JOHNSON

"Among these are the Rev. Oren H. Baker of the Parsells Avenue Baptist Church; the Rev. R. La Rue Cober of the Genesee Baptist Church; David E. Haglund of the South Avenue Baptist Church; the Rev. George Middleton of the Calvary Baptist Church, and the Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church."

"Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard University of Washington, D. C., is one of the most outstanding men that have been graduated from the school. Doctor Johnson spoke here Saturday before the City Club at the Powers Hotel, asking that the rights of the negro be recognized."

"Others of national prominence include David C. Graham, who has performed such original research in China that his work was recently recognized by the Smithsonian Institute at Washington; Clinton Wunder, former pastor at the Baptist Temple; Carl Wallace Petty, pastor of the First Baptist Church at Pittsburgh, and the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School."

## RABBI M. MOLL DIES AT HOME, AGED 89 YEARS

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

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

Rabbi Moll was the oldest son of Rabbi Simon Moll and Rosalie Moll and was born in Germany in August, 1845.

In 1866 he came to America and in 1869 he was appointed rabbi of Congregation Adverth El of New York City. In 1876 he was appointed rabbi of the Congregation Bnai Jachurim of Paterson, N. J.; resigned in 1878 and accepted a call from the Congregation Ritz Raenon of Rochester, which charge he filled for seven years. In 1886 he was appointed assistant to Dr. Max Landsberg of Congregation Berith Kodesh, which position he held for 20 years, and resigned in 1906. In November, 1907, he was appointed chaplain at the State Agricultural and Industrial School at Industry. He was also visiting chaplain of Craig Colony at Sonyea and of the Newark State School of Newark.

In 1869 he married Eva Lowenthal of Germany.

Rabbi Moll was the author of "The German Grammar and Companion for Practical Work." He has written several dramas, was a composer of music and wrote a number of articles for newspapers and magazines.

He is survived by his widow, Eva Moll, and six sons, Alfred, Maurice, Simon, Martin and Bertam Moll; one daughter, Mrs. L. E. Levy of Titusville, Pa.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Chapel of Ingmire & Thompson Company, 137 Chestnut Street, where funeral services will be conducted Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.



Rabbi Max S. Moll, former assistant rabbi at Berith Kodesh Temple, who died this morning at his home, 962 Monroe Avenue.

CHARLES H. MOORE, trust officer and vice-president of the Union Trust Company, celebrated his 50th birthday anniversary yesterday.



He was born Oct. 15, 1878, at Chittenango, N. Y. He was educated in New York City grammar and high schools and was graduated from New York University in the class of 1900. The New York Bar admitted him in

1900. 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 Union Trust Company of Rochester in 1922 and was named trust officer. He was made vice-president the following year and later became a director.

Mr. Moore was at one time chief of the editorial staffs of bank publications in St. Paul and New York. He has contributed many articles to financial journals and is an authority on trust topics.

He has contributed many articles to financial journals and is an authority on trust topics.

## NORTH EAST CO. FOUNDER DIES AT HOME HERE

William A. Montgomery, Prominent Churchman and Manufacturer, Succumbs to Long Illness.

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 seemed much improved. Several days ago his condition became critical and he died at 3 o'clock this 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 position was as a clerk in a grocery store. Later he was employed by the Woodbury Engine Company and worked up to become secretary and treasurer.

This organization was dissolved and with A. Vernor, Mr. Montgomery founded Vernor & Montgomery



William A. Montgomery

ery, a shoe manufacturing firm. He remained in control of this 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 afterwards established the Electromatic Typewriter Company which announced the completion of its first machines several months ago.

In 1881 Mr. Montgomery founded the Montgomery Sunday School Class at Lake Avenue Baptist Church. A banquet marking his



40th anniversary as teacher of this organization was accorded him in 1921.

On Nov. 8, 1929, Mr. Montgomery was elected president of the board of directors of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School to succeed Dr. Albert W. Beaven who resigned to take over active management of the institution.

Mr. Montgomery became a member of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church in 1874, three years after its founding. He was a life deacon of the church at the time of his death. Two former pastors of the church, the Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Barbour and the Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven, and the present pastor, the Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, will be present at the funeral.

Mr. Montgomery is survived by his widow, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, and a daughter, Mrs. Edith Simson of New York City.

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

### 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, a member of the well known Moore family of 575 Mt. Hope Avenue, the family which inspired one of the most colorful columns written by Henry W. Clune for his Seen and Heard Column, published in The Democrat and Chronicle.

"Brother Dan," as he was known among members of the Moore family, was one of the younger brothers of the large neighborly family. He was one of the most popular of the Moores with the large host of children who played in and about the old Moore home as welcome guests of the Moores nearly three decades ago. It was the neighborliness of the big household that formed the theme for Mr. Clune's appealing bit of prose.

Many in Rochester will shed a tear as they learn of Dan's death, recalling happy days of their childhood spent with him and his brothers and sisters.

He died at 36, still in the prime of life, after 13 years spent at Albuquerque in a vain effort to recover health. He had been ill ever since the close of the World War, in which he served in the Ambulance Corps.

His parents were the late Henry J. and Hattie I. Moore, genial parents of the large family and lovers of children. The only business Dan ever was connected with was the Moore printing house in Stone Street.

Two of his brothers, Galus C. and Eric C. still are residents of Rochester. There are two other brothers and four sisters of the family surviving.

He also is survived by his wife, Mrs. Marion Fox Moore, two daughters and a son, all of Albuquerque. Mrs. Moore is the daughter of Mrs. Marsden B. Fox of 183 Seneca Parkway.

The body will be brought to Rochester for burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

### FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW FOR AGED ATTORNEY

DKC 11/24/33

### James H. Montgomery Great-Grandson of City's Founder

Funeral services for James H. Montgomery, 78-year-old Rochester attorney, who died at his home, 826 Beach Avenue, Wednesday night after an illness of four years, will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 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.

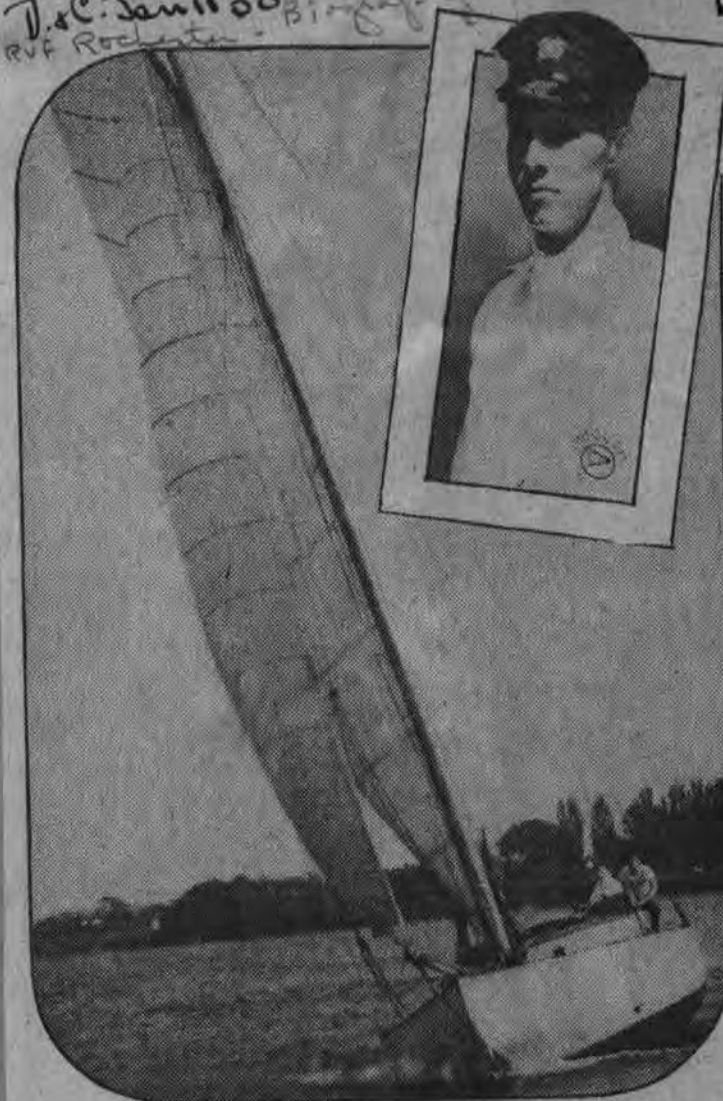
At the age of 16 years, after receiving an education in the Rochester Schools and the Rochester Free Academy, he entered the law office of his uncle, Thomas C. Montgomery, in the Powers Building. Later he was associated with Edward Harris, now deceased, and Yoeman & Satterlee. After several years with 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 this city. His grandmother was Mary Eleanor Montgomery, daughter of Colonel Rochester. She married Harvey Montgomery, who began business in Rochester in 1812.

### Sodus Cruise in Skiff Opened 9-Year-Old's Yachting Career

D.C. Jan 11 '30  
RVF Rochester - Biography



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 yatchmen. 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 sailing 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,

took the craft down East and sailed her with notable success off of Long Island sound. A few years later she returned to Lake Ontario, to fly, under Mr. Moore's ownership, the colors of the Rochester Yacht Club.

In 1911, as owner of the Seneca, Mr. Moore made a bid for the famous Fisher Cup, one of the prize events of fresh water racing, which has a keen international flavor, and lost two races and won

### S. P. MOORE, 80 SON OF PARKS FOUNDER, DIES

D.C. Jan 24/33

Samuel Prescott Moore, attorney and son of the late Dr. Edward Mott Moore, father of the Rochester park system, and of Ann Hutson Moore, a writer of note, died yesterday at the home of his son, Edmund W. Moore, of 11 Castiebar 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 Fitzhugh 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 2d.

Funeral services will be conducted at a funeral home at 32 Chestnut Street tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be private.



one against the Patricia II, from the Toronto Yacht Club. Sooa after this he retired from racing.

For the first time since the 1907 races between the Seneca with Mr. Moore as a member of the three-man crew, and the Canadian-owned Adele, the competition for Canada's cup will be resumed next Summer off of Rochester harbor. Mr. Moore expects that during the week of this competition he will lay aside his golf sticks and keep his locker at the Country Club tightly closed. He still has a keen interest in yachting, although as he put it, a little ruefully, "it's purely academic, these days" and giving the rudder a vigorous kick, he swung the small craft into the wind, with her prow pointed eastward.

That was the first experience at lake cruising enjoyed by Eric C. Moore, now vice-president and secretary of the John C. Moore Corporation. Mr. Moore, at that time, was 9 years of age. He was accompanied by his two older brothers, Harry and Hugh, both of whom were indifferent sailors. It was Pete who manned the tiller and chartered the course.

The small skiff reached Sodus in safety. The boys passed the night with friends. In the morning they telephoned to their father, the late Henry J. Moore.

"We're coming back on the train," the spokesman advised Mr. Moore. "What'll we do about the boat?"

"You sailed it down," was the succinct retort. "Now sail it back." They did, too, although without pleasure. At least, they started to sail it back. After they had proceeded several miles in the direction of Charlotte harbor, they caught a tow from a coal schooner and arrived home long after midnight, cold, tired, and terribly hungry.

#### Kept on Sailing

Pete Moore's brothers "quit the sea" in time. But Pete went on sailing, and for ten years or more was one of the most active yachtsmen on the south shore of Lake Ontario, and owned, at different periods, two of the racing yachts that raced for Canada's cup, the most prized yachting trophy contested on fresh waters on the North American continent.

Mr. Moore's active participation in yachting affairs ended several years ago, although he hopes some day to have another boat. In his very early manhood he owned the "Weno," a good seagoing yawl, in which Mr. Moore, the Farley boys—William P. and Walter L. Farley—and Mr. Moore's brothers, cruised the waters of Lake Ontario for several seasons. Those were the days of leisurely cruises—before the introduction of auxiliary motors; before speed boats, with their long slender bodies and many-cylinder motors, raced the distance from Charlotte to Cobourg between breakfast and lunch.

#### Believes Old Days Best

"I really think," said Mr. Moore reflectively, "the old days were much the better. There seemed to

be more sport in them, more lowliness, more honest to goodness fun."

In 1907, as a member of the crew of the Seneca, Mr. Moore had his first taste of international yacht racing. The Seneca, that year, under the handling of the famous amateur sailor, Addison Hanna, of New York, beat the Adele on Lake Ontario three races in a row for Canada's cup. The next year Mr. Moore purchased the Genesee, which had won Canada's cup several years before, and began an active racing campaign.

He achieved his most notable victory with the Genesee in a race from Hamilton to Chaumont Bay, a distance of 199 miles, the longest race ever sailed on Lake Ontario. There were sixteen starters in this race, and Mr. Moore sat for 37 hours straight at the tiller of his boat, to win by a scant 52 seconds. After the Seneca's victory in the Canada cup race in 1907, this fine yacht was sold by the syndicate that owned her to Mr. Hanna, who

### Samuel Moore Rites Conducted Privately

Memorial Service Staged By Bar Association

Private funeral services for Samuel Prescott Moore, attorney and son of the late Dr. Edward Mott Moore, were conducted Saturday afternoon from funeral parlors at 32 Chestnut Street.

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

### Lewis Henry Morgan

One hundred and twelve years ago this month, November 21, to be exact, Lewis Henry Morgan was born either in or near the village of Aurora, beside the blue waters of Cayuga Lake. It was December 17, 1881, when the spark of vital energy that had been his life went out, after a long illness at his old home, still standing at the southeast corner of Troup and South Fitzhugh Streets.

It is well said that Lewis H. Morgan was the first of the intellectuals that Rochester produced. In the broad meaning of the term, he was a scientist, although he laid

## My Favorite Sport and Why



HARRY MOODY

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.

#### NO. 52

**HARRY MOODY**, industrial manager for the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, finds his favorite sports in the gymnasium. He is a great believer in the efficacy of tumbling, wrestling and calisthenics of a rigorous nature for conditioning purposes. What is more, he practises what he preaches.

Mr. Moody passes many hours each week at the Rochester Athletic Club. He regularly wrestles, tumbles and does a hundred and one physical feats which most men of his age would not attempt.

His yen for the extraordinary in the way of athletic diversions is not of recent origin. Twenty years ago Mr. Moody held the world's championship at the two-foot kick. The two-foot kick, incidentally, is a distance jump which differs from the hitch-kick in that it demands landing on both feet at the same

time. Mr. Moody's record stood for four years at the distance of seven feet, five and three-quarters inches. The present world mark eclipses his leap by only a quarter of an inch.

## GAIUS C. MOORE FOUND DEAD IN CAR IN GARAGE

Carbon Monoxide Victim—Door of Building and All of Windows in Machine Closed

Gaius C. Moore, 50, vicepresident and secretary of the John C. Moore Corporation, bookbinders was found dead today in his car in a garage at the rear of 370 Westminster Road.

The body was found by Eric C. Moore, 30 Colby Street, brother of the dead man, James Moore, an attorney, no relation, lives at 370 Westminster Road. Gaius C. Moore's home was at 396 Westminster Road. Both families used the large garage in which Mr. Moore was found.

Windows of the car, a closed model, were tightly shut. The garage doors also were closed. Policemen under Inspector George E. Steinmiller who investigated reported the ignition switch was turned on. The engine had been left running until it stopped for lack of gasoline.

Carbon monoxide poisoning from the fumes of the car's exhaust pipe was the apparent cause of death, police said. Coroner David H. Atwater was called. A Genesee Hospital ambulance crew answered the first call to the garage, but found Mr. Moore beyond medical aid.

Doctor Atwater said his verdict would be one of suicide. The body was removed to an undertaker's rooms.

**Played Cards with Friends**  
Police said the dead man had been out late last night playing bridge with friends. He did not return to his home. His wife became alarmed this morning and notified Eric.

Gaius C. Moore was a member of one of Rochester's oldest and best known families. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gail K. Moore, and two daughters, Elizabeth, 18, and Barbara, 12.



# City's Pioneer Scientist, Lewis Henry Morgan, Born 113 Years Ago Tomorrow

*R. U. Nov 20, 1931*  
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 Archaeological Society is named, was born near Aurora on Cayuga Lake, Nov. 21, 1818. Soon after his graduation from the Union College in 1840, he came to Rochester to practice law.

As attorney for the Iroquois Indians, he fought masterful legal battles to protect their reservations from land-grabbers. They reposed utter confidence in him and thereby he was able to write the authoritative works that won him lasting fame as an ethnologist—

"The League of the Iroquois," "Houses and House Life of the American Aborigines," and "Systems of Consanguinity in the Huron Family." Not only did Mr. Morgan delve into development of primitive social institutions, but he also was interested in animal lore. His "The American Beaver" won the recognition of Darwin and brought Mr. Morgan membership in the great scientific societies of Europe. Mr. Morgan was a believer in co-education and left a bequest to the University of Rochester for creation of a women's college. He died Dec. 18, 1881, at his home on southeast corner of Troup and South Fitzhugh streets.

# Moss Mosely No Reporter, But Makes News Hobby; He Loves To Supply Tips

*J. H. Feb. 22, 30*  
Moss Mosely's hobby is news. "I'm a bootlegger of news," he says; "it's been a hobby with me for years."

An unusual hobby, some will say, but Mr. Mosely, who has held the position of chief transfer agent of the railway mail service at the New York Central Railroad station here for 40 years, has always found a generous amount of pleasure in handing out news tips and stories to newspapermen.

"I've been doing it ever since I first went into the service," he said today. "I always have two or three stories on hand that I can give the newspaper boys when they are hard up for a story. Why, I gave Louie Antisdale the first story he ever wrote and I've been doing the same thing for other boys in the business ever since I can remember. I'm a bootlegger of news; that's what I am, and I

## News His Hobby



Moss Mosely

can't help it, because it's a hobby with me."

Mr. Mosely told about his hobby while he was being questioned as to the possibility of his candidacy for postmaster.

"I'm happy and contented," he said; "satisfied to stay right where I am. So why shouldn't I stay that way? But, honestly now, if you ever need a story call me up or come and see me. You'll always find me glad to do anything I can for you because, as I said before, it is a hobby with me."

# JAMES MOORE SUCCUMBS TO CAR INJURIES

Attorney and Former  
Packing Firm Head  
Dies in Ithaca

*Rochester Public Library*  
Injuries sustained in an auto crash last Thursday proved fatal to James C. Moore, 60, Rochester attorney, who died in Tompkins Memorial Hospital, Ithaca, at 10:30 o'clock last night.

Moore suffered a fractured skull when he and his wife were hurled through the windshield of their car, forced off the road by a passing machine near Interlaken, and crashed into a tree. Mrs. Moore lost the sight of her right eye in the accident and though she suffered from severe lacerations and bruises, her condition is reported good.

Mr. Moore was one of the organizers of the Snider Packing Corporation, in the Temple Building, and for several years was its president and director. He severed his connection with the corporation in 1932.

Mr. and Mrs. Moore have a daughter, Dorothy, attending school in Washington, D. C. The Moore residence is at 370 Westminster Road, Rochester. *DC-5-12-34*

# Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates James I. Morrall on his birthday anniversary. *R. U. Apr. 15, 28*

JAMES I. MORRALL, photographer, observed his 39th birthday anniversary today. He was born in Chicago.

*Rochester Public Library*  
Ill. April 19, 1889, and established a studio in Rochester 11 years ago. Today he has branch offices in Washington, Baltimore, Boston, Nashville, Newark, New York, Birmingham and Philadelphia but all work in branch establishments is finished in the Rochester studio.

Mr. Morrall is a member of the Ancient Craft Lodge, F. and A. M.; Hamilton Chapter, Rochester Consistory, Damascus Temple, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Elks and the Kiwanis Club. He is president of the Morhal Realty Company and resides at 2824 Lake Avenue.



# All Hobbies Combined By Charles F. Mosher In N. Y. National Guard

*J. H. Aug 19, 30*  
Charles F. Mosher, president of Henderson-Mosher Inc., printing establishment, combines all his hobbies in one—the National Guard.

Mr. Mosher as a staff captain of the 108th Infantry is assistant plans and training officer. His interest in the work of the National Guard combines a need for a change from his business duties and a desire to further the preparedness of the country.

In 1913 Captain Mosher enlisted in Company H, Third New York Infantry, as a private. He had risen to second lieutenant when the company was ordered to Texas in 1916. He was promoted to first lieutenant when the outfit was ordered overseas.

Mr. Mosher served in Belgium and France where his company was brigaded with the British. He entered the Hindenburg line Sept. 29, 1918. For a short while he served as battalion adjutant. He received his promotion to captaincy after returning to this country.

## Guard His Hobby



Capt. Charles F. Mosher

# Samuel P. Moulthrop

The years which Samuel P. Moulthrop devoted to the cause of education amounted in number to more than the length of an average lifetime. For 61 years he had been a teacher or principal. For 47 of those years he had served in Rochester, and for 40 of those years he had been principal of one school. He saw children of Rochester enter school, graduate, take their places in the life of the city and pass into middle age. If all who had attended the public schools of the city during Colonel Moulthrop's active connection with them could be assembled, they would no doubt be numerous enough to populate a large city.

More remarkable than the length of Colonel Moulthrop's service was the quality of it. Boys who came under his direction learned to love him, for he was more than a taskmaster. He was a big brother whose heart remained perpetually young. There are some persons who grow old in spirit as they grow old in body. Colonel Moulthrop was an exceptional example of one who kept himself young through his unflagging interest in young folks. Even when he came to the age of 80 and beyond, there was something about him that belied the notion of age. He never seemed old to those who knew him.

Colonel Moulthrop earned a place among the notable names in the city's educational history. He will be remembered as a kindly, sympathetic friend by the hundreds who knew him intimately, and as a wise, broadminded educator by those who gauge his influence by the practical contributions he made to the advancement of Rochester schools.



# ROCHESTER INVENTOR ADDS 17TH PATENT TO HIS LIST

It Joshua M. Morris, manufacturer of the Morris vacuum oil burner at No. 501 Clinton Avenue South, doesn't get at least one patent in three years from the 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 "all the rights and privileges" in connection with inventions completed by him in the past fifty years.

In 1899 Morris, now in his sixties and still fired with the ambition to

see the whole world use one of his creations, had the thrill of knowing one of his motor driven bicycles whirled around Madison Square Garden in the first motorcycle race held there.

## RIDDEN 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 Fitzhugh Hall.

In recent years this seasoned inventor, keeping in step with the spirit of the age, has turned to airplanes. A model he declares will float at sea has been perfected by him.

The plane, four feet, two inches in length, just now is serving as an electric fan 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.

Add to these mentioned a valveless pump, a mechanical street car control valve, a self-measuring funnel, an asphalt pump, an asphalt roller scraper and an automatic starter and you have a few of the Morris inventions.

## HIS OIL 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 made by reconstructing discarded Ford motors. The compressor, used for drilling and paint spraying, is driven by a second Ford motor, also rehabilitated by Mr. Morris.

## His Work Still Stands

Fifty years after the death of Lewis Henry Morgan, Rochester's first outstanding scientist, Bernard J. Stern has produced a book dealing with his life and work. A review of Mr. Stern's book, by Arthur C. Parker, director of the Rochester Municipal Museum of Arts and Sciences and former president of Lewis H. Morgan Chapter, New York State Archaeological Association, was published in The Democrat and Chronicle last Friday morning.

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 place of its own in the accumulation of testimony as to the remarkable character of both Mr. 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 has 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 a detached 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.

# DEAN OF CITY EDUCATORS DIES AT 83

D+C 2/20/32

## Col. S. P. Moulthrop First Rochester Boy Scout Commissioner

The dean of Rochester educators, Col. Samuel P. Moulthrop, 83, with a record of 61 years as a teacher and principal, died yesterday at his home, 40 Phelps Avenue, after an illness of several months.

Colonel Moulthrop retired in June, 1929, at the close of the school year after serving 40 years as principal of Ellis School 26. Before that he held various teaching positions in Rochester, Elba and Oakfield.

## Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon

The body will rest in the chapel at 137 Chestnut Street until tomorrow noon, when it will be taken to the Brick Presbyterian Church and lie in state there from 2 to 4 o'clock, the time of the funeral. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

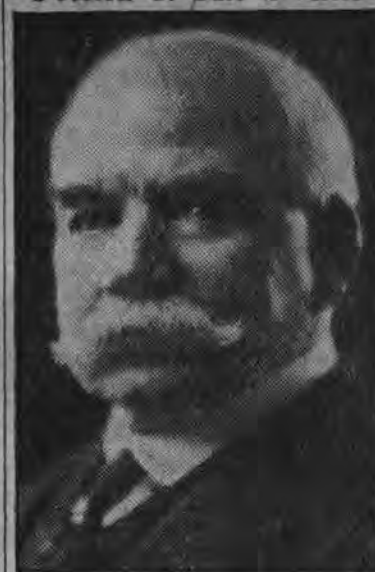
Colonel Moulthrop's connection with the public schools of Rochester began in November, 1882, when he became principal of Whitney School 17. On Nov. 4, 1889, he became principal of the old Washington Grammar School, which later became part of Washington Junior High School. A new building for School 26 was erected at Hudson Avenue and Bernard Street and named the Sylvanus A. Ellis School 26, the name being in honor of a former superintendent of Rochester schools.

He was born near Oshkosh, Wis., May 14, 1848, when that state still was a territory. His father's home was at the forks of two Indian trails and Colonel Moulthrop often told interesting stories of the family's contacts with the Indians.

## George W. Aldridge His Pupil

When he was 10 years old, the family returned to Western New York, where the boy was educated. He began his formal education in the Cary Institute at Oakfield, and began teaching in a district school at Elba in 1868, where he served three years. Then he taught in the village school at Oakfield, where George W. Aldridge, afterward Republican leader of Monroe County, was a pupil at Cary Institute. During that period, Colonel Moulthrop gave setting-up

Friend of All Youth



COL. S. P. MOULTHROP

exercises for the pupils of the Cary Institute, and among them was Mr. Aldridge. The acquaintance formed between Mr. Aldridge and Colonel Moulthrop at that period ripened into friendship when Colonel Moulthrop later came to Rochester, and it was a friendship that continued until the death of Mr. Aldridge in 1922. After Oakfield Colonel Moulthrop returned to Elba, where he taught two more years, and then came to Rochester, in 1876, to become principal of old Western House of Refuge which was in what is now Edgerton Park. Later he was deputy superintendent of the refuge. He left that position to become principal of Whitney School 17.

When Colonel Moulthrop had served 25 years in the principalship of Ellis School, former pupils three gave him a party and presented him a gold watchfob set with diamonds, sapphires, and rubies. Pupils came from many places to do him honor.

At the time of his retirement in 1929, Colonel Moulthrop was accorded many honors. At a luncheon given for him and members of his family by the Men Principals and Women's Principals' associations, jointly, he was presented a purse of gold. Former pupils of Ellis School and Washington Grammar School combined to pay him honors and presented to Ellis School a life sized photograph of the veteran principal. Teachers of the school, at another reception, presented him a purse of money.

## First Playground Head

In 1914, Colonel Moulthrop was appointed first superintendent of playgrounds and recreation by Mayor Edgerton, and served a year on leave of absence from the Board of Education. For the 10 years previous to 1914 he had been direc-

tor of the Rochester Playground League.

He served 12 years, beginning with the administration of Mayor Cornelius R. Parsons, on the Civil Service Commission, and for four years was manager, secretary, and treasurer of the State School at Industry.

One of the organizers and first commissioner for the Rochester Boy Scouts, Colonel Moulthrop had been chief Scout of the district for many years. In Feb., 1929, this year he was appointed Scout Commissioner for the Rochester city area. He was president of the Scout Council for 17 years. He was chief Scout of the Monroe County Area, an honorary position, at the time of his death.

In October, 1926, Colonel Moulthrop was one of five Rochester teachers honored by the 62 convocation of the University of the State of New York.

Colonel Moulthrop also was principal of the Rochester evening schools for 20 years, and had supervision over the evening school classes at Eugene Field School 10 for three years, and at old Central School 5 for two years. He also served as principal at the evening school at Washington Grammar School and at Washington Junior High School.

## Celebrated Golden Wedding

Colonel and Mrs. Moulthrop celebrated their golden wedding at their home, 40 Phelps Avenue, on Oct. 2, 1923.

Colonel Moulthrop was a past president of the Rochester Teachers' Association and of the New York State Grammar School Principals' Association. He also served as president of the Rochester Teachers' Relief Association for 10 years.

He was a life member of the New York State Historical Society, a member of the Rochester Historical Society and of the New York State Archaeological Society. He long was active in Y. M. C. A. work. He was a member of the board of elders of the Brick Presbyterian Church and active in its Sunday school. In the patriotic 1929, Colonel Moulthrop was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution and an honorary member of the Spanish War Veterans and of the Union Veterans Union.

## Active in Masonry

Colonel Moulthrop also had many fraternal affiliations. He was a member of Corinthian Temple Lodge of Masons, a past commander of Monroe Commandery 12, Knights Templar, a member of the New York State Grand Commandery, Hamilton Chapter and Damascus Temple.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Raymond Moulthrop, he leaves a son, Harry R. Moulthrop; a daughter, Miss Mary A. Moulthrop; a brother, Edwin N. Moulthrop of Batavia; three grandchildren and a great-grandchild.



# Col. Samuel P. Moulthrop

## Teacher 61 Years, Resigns

*D. C. May 21, 1929*  
At Age of 81 Closes  
Long, Useful Career  
As Educator

Rochester Public Library  
By JULIA M. TRAVER

Col. Samuel P. Moulthrop, principal of Sylvanus A. Ellis School No. 26, announced to his teaching staff yesterday that he had sent his resignation to Herbert S. West, 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 1882

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 37 years. On November 4, 1889, he became principal of the old Washington Grammar School, whose building later 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 Sylvanus A. Ellis School No. 26, the name 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 1848, when that state still was a territory. His father's home was at the forks of two Indian trails, and Colonel Moulthrop tells many interesting stories of the family's contacts with the Indians. One room of the house, facing on the forks, was left open the year round so that wayfaring Indians might use it as a shelter for the night, especially in cold weather, and this they did with considerable regularity. One night an Indian occupying the room was taken very sick. Mr. Moulthrop's mother ministered to him. In the morning, as was customary with these wayfarers, he was up with the dawn, and gone by the time the family arose. Nothing was heard from him for a long time, and then it came about in a dramatic manner. Colonel Moulthrop's father, who was undersheriff of the county, had occasion to go into the Indian country, and was captured and sentenced to be killed. His executioner had his ax raised



SAMUEL P. MOULTHROP

ready to throw, when a tall Indian emerged from the woods, and stopped the proceedings. He told them how the white man's squaw had saved his life when he was very sick, and that now they must repay her by sparing her husband's life. This they did.

Teacher Since 1868

When Samuel was 10 years old, the family returned to Western New York, where the boy was educated. He began his formal education in the Cary Institute at Oakfield, and began teaching in a district school at Elba in 1868, where he served three years. Then he taught in the village school at Oakfield, where George W. Aldridge, later Republican leader of Monroe County, was a pupil at Carey Institute. The friendship formed then continued until Mr. Aldridge's death in 1922. After Oakfield, Mr. Moulthrop returned to Elba where he taught two more years, and then came to Rochester, in 1876, 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 refuge. He left that position to become principal of Whitney School No. 17.

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

In 1914, Colonel Moulthrop was appointed first superintendent of

Mayor Edgerton, and served a year on leave of absence from the Board of Education to be the director of the Rochester Playground League.

He served 12 years, beginning with the administration of Mayor Cornelius R. Parsons, on the Civil Service Commission, and for four years was manager, secretary, and treasurer of the State School at Industry.

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 Scout Council for seventeen years.

In October, 1926, Colonel Moulthrop was one of five 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 panegyrics of New York State School teachers, including themselves. The other four were Miss Nellie F. 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 Nathaniel Rochester School and at James Whitcomb Riley School.

Mr. Moulthrop also was principal of the Rochester evening schools for twenty years, and had supervision over the evening school classes at Eugene Field School No. 10 for three years, and at old Central School No. 5 for two years. He also served as principal at the evening school 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, 1923. 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.

# Colonel S. P. 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 out of doors wonderlands, but led the way 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.

## Samuel P. Moulthrop

For 61 years Col. Samuel P. Moulthrop served the city school system as teacher and principal. The number of present or former residents of Rochester who will recall him with affection and regret his death must be large indeed.

Colonel Moulthrop was an able teacher and school administrator. And his character and personality were such as to give that incentive to good citizenship which comes rather from the influence of example than from specific exhortation or instruction.

He was interested in playgrounds, in the Boy Scout movement, in everything that helps develop the city child in a way useful to himself and to the community.

A good teacher's work is extremely fruitful, because it influences so many persons at an impressionable age. Colonel Moulthrop was a good teacher in the widest sense of the word, a valuable public servant whose work lives on after his life has drawn to a close.

Charles E. Mudge, member of all Masonic orders, and an investment broker here for the past 16 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 Alpha Epsilon Fraternity.

R.D. Feb 26, 1932

Rochester Public Library

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*R.D. Feb 26, 1932*



# Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

# A Many-Sided Man of Science

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.,  
Rochester, N. Y.

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

By CHARLES F. GOSNELL

**T**IME AND TRIBUTES have served to emphasize the many-sidedness of Lewis Henry Morgan, Rochester's most distinguished man of science. Darwin, the scientist, and Marx, the Socialist, read him with equal eagerness. Ethnologists the world over acknowledge their great debt to the Rochesterian. He is honored as a man and a brother by the proletarians of today; he is revered in the councils of the Indians, whom he befriended and studied. And it is to be remembered that, besides his scientific bent and attainments, Morgan was a successful business man, and found time for many and warm social contacts.

It is this many-sidedness, and the continuing growth of the great investigator's reputation as a scientist that the following article attempts to illustrate, in connection with the approaching 50th anniversary of Morgan's death.

### Began With 'Indian Lodge'

Although he was the author of books eagerly read by Charles Darwin and Karl Marx, Morgan was a staunch member of the First Presbyterian Church of Rochester. A correspondent with hundreds of scientists all over the world, yet a prosperous business man and good citizen, Morgan evolved theories and turned up facts about the customs of man that still are discussed by sociologists, anthropologists and political scientists. And all this achievement had its beginning in a young white men's society,

We-yo-Hao-de-ya-da-nah-Ho-de-no-sau-nee, Grand Order of the Iroquois.

Most recent testimony to Morgan's greatness is a biography and analysis of his works, "Lewis Henry Morgan: Social Evolutionist," by Bernhard J. Stern, published last February. Mr. Stern passed nearly a year in study at the University of Rochester Library, to which Morgan bequeathed his collection of books and papers. He is now on the staff of editors working on the "Encyclopaedia of the Social Sciences."

Modern encyclopaedias in the English language all discuss Morgan. There is an article about him in a new edition of the German "Meyers Lexicon." "Enciclopedia Universal Ilustrada," a Spanish work just completed, devotes four columns to him. References to him appear in most modern books on ethnology, and only recently has his "American Beaver" been superseded by a more modern work.

### Anniversary Marked

The Rochester Historical Society published a group of articles about Morgan and a bibliography of his writings and material about him in its second Publication Fund volume in 1923. A joint meeting to do honor to his memory took place in Catharine Strong Hall in 1915 sponsored by the Rochester Historical Society and the Rochester Academy of Science. Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey, Dr. Charles A. Dewey, once Morgan's physician and friend, and Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, were among the speakers. The 110th anniversary of his birth was marked and a wreath laid on his grave in Mount Hope Cemetery in November, 1928, by members of the Proletarian Party. Last November the Labor Open Forum in the Labor Lyceum devoted a meeting to discussion of his life and works.

Morgan's most notable book, "Ancient Society," has been translated into many languages and admired and read by many leaders of modern thought. A Russian translation, made in 1900, was banned by the Czar. Recently the Soviet government, perhaps stimulated by inquiries the author made about this episode, asked the Rochester Historical Society for its volume containing material about him.

### Aided By Change And Inclination

As a scientist, Lewis Henry Morgan was both born and made. All his life he persisted in his search for facts and laws of human society with a zeal that must have been born in him; and all his life events shaped themselves to make possible and even aid and encourage his studies.

His life began at a time when the Indians, with whom his great family was one of high social standing, and his father, Jedediah, once served as state senator.

### Early Literary Interests

One of the first important traits to show itself in young Morgan was a proclivity for organizing small clubs for intellectual exchange. His name headed the list of members of the Erodephician Society, before which compositions were read—a fine being levied on any member who refused. After completing the course at Cayuga Academy, he registered in 1838 at Union College as a junior. There he continued the thorough study of the classics typical of the time, and his grades, records still show, averaged 99.

On his return home in 1840, he began to study law. He did much public speaking also, and his repertory included "Geology," "Non-Resistance," "History and Genius of the Grecian Race," and his favorite, "Temperance." Manuscripts of some of these are preserved in the University of Rochester Library. In 1844 he was admitted to the bar, but having much leisure "from the depression of all business," he tells in his diary, he had become active in a literary club at the academy called the Gordian Knot. The club soon concluded to "cut the knot," and after the fashion of the time changed to a secret society. Here says an account given by Charles T. Porter, a less serious minded member of the group, they "effected a surreptitious entrance" into the building of a defunct Masonic lodge and "held their initiation and harmless revels."

### Modeled On Indian Confederacy

This lodge, for the thoughtful Morgan, was an instrument for the mental and moral improvement of its members; and for one of them, their leader, it was the beginning of a great career. The society was organized after the fashion of the Iroquois confederacy, and was first known as the Order of the Iroquois, later as the Grand Order of the Iroquois, and finally as Ac-qu-i-nau-s-chi-o-nee or New Confederacy of the Iroquois. The classic example of such an organization, still alive today, is Tammany, though its original function is much modified.

Stone, author of a biography of Red Jacket, were invited to join and did so.

### Aimed To Aid Red Men

The high purpose of the organization, well illustrated in the formidable oaths taken by officers and members, and often set forth in letters inviting men of prominence to become honorary members, was study and perpetuation of Indian lore, education of the Indian tribes, and the reconciliation of these tribes with conditions imposed by civilization. In accord with Morgan's speeches on temperance, "the use of firewater in any way or manner" was forbidden at council meetings.

So much organization on the basis of Indian customs required diligent study. There was little published information

The guiding genius of the new confederacy was Morgan. He wrote the "Inindianation" ceremonies, made long speeches at council fires and led the organization into work for the betterment of the Indian. The "Inindianation" was a mighty solemn combination of Masonic ritual and Indian lore. Annual Grand Councils were occasions of special pageantry, members coming in full Indian regalia, feathers and all. In the light of campfires they heard speeches and performed ceremonies. They were governed by a host of mighty chiefs, exalted sachems and grand councils, and other dignitaries and functionaries. As the group developed, many tribes were organized in this part of the state, and the sympathy of such men as Henry R. Schoolcraft, then the leading Indian authority in America, and William L.

sufficiently accurate or detailed to be of use, and Morgan, who as a boy and youth had had many friends among the Indians, went to them for first-hand information. A close friend among the Indians, who, as informant and interpreter, stimulated his interest in their affairs, was Ely Parker, great-uncle of Arthur C. Parker, director of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Science.

### Helped Prevent Land Steal

Legal services performed in behalf of the Indians further endeared him to them. He helped the Seneca tribes in a fight against the corrupt Ogden Land Company which had forced upon them a treaty for the sale of land at a tenth of what it was worth with the connivance of politicians, and by bribing chiefs and plying them with firewater, and even causing the election of sham chiefs. This actual steal he exposed, and as a reward he and a friend were adopted into a group of the Senecas at Tonawanda, Morgan being named "Ta-ya-da-o-wuh-kuh," "One Lying Across," significant of his service as a bond of union between the red men and the white. This all made more easy his work in study of Indian civilization.

### His First Book

As one of the best means of accomplishing his purpose, Morgan reduced his knowledge to writing. The "serious" addresses at grand council meetings of 1844, 45, and 46 were published in the American Review and later ones as reports to the New York State Museum. In 1851 these were incorporated into his first book, "League of the Ho-de-no-sau-nee or Iroquois," published by Sage & Company of Rochester, and since issued many times both in this country and abroad. This book, authorities agree, marked a new era in American ethnology; though as a pioneer work, it does not measure up to Morgan's later standard. Its importance lay in its attempt to describe Indian life in its own terms, rather than in the terms of the culture of the investigator. People of the time generally regarded the ways of life of the Indian as wrong and barbarous, just because they were different. In fact, even Morgan himself once complimented the Indian people on being as good as they were without the benefit of a background of European civilization.

### Came To Rochester In 1850

In 1850, Morgan came to Rochester, hoping to find business better. He had entry into the best homes of Rochester, and was able to associate with Samuel P. Elv, a leader in Rochester



business. He took the house at 124 South Church Street, standing in the "ruffle of the past" and soon after married Mary Steel of Albany. They had three children, two girls, who died of scarlet fever, and one boy, who was crippled by it.

If it be considered that Morgan's great career was begun by a lodge, it may be said that a railroad made its second chapter. Among the business enterprises projected by Mr. Ely and his associates was a railroad to open up the iron region on the south shore of Lake Superior. Railroad business made necessary occasional trips to Michigan, and Morgan passed several summers there, living at Marquette, then in an almost unbroken wilderness.

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.

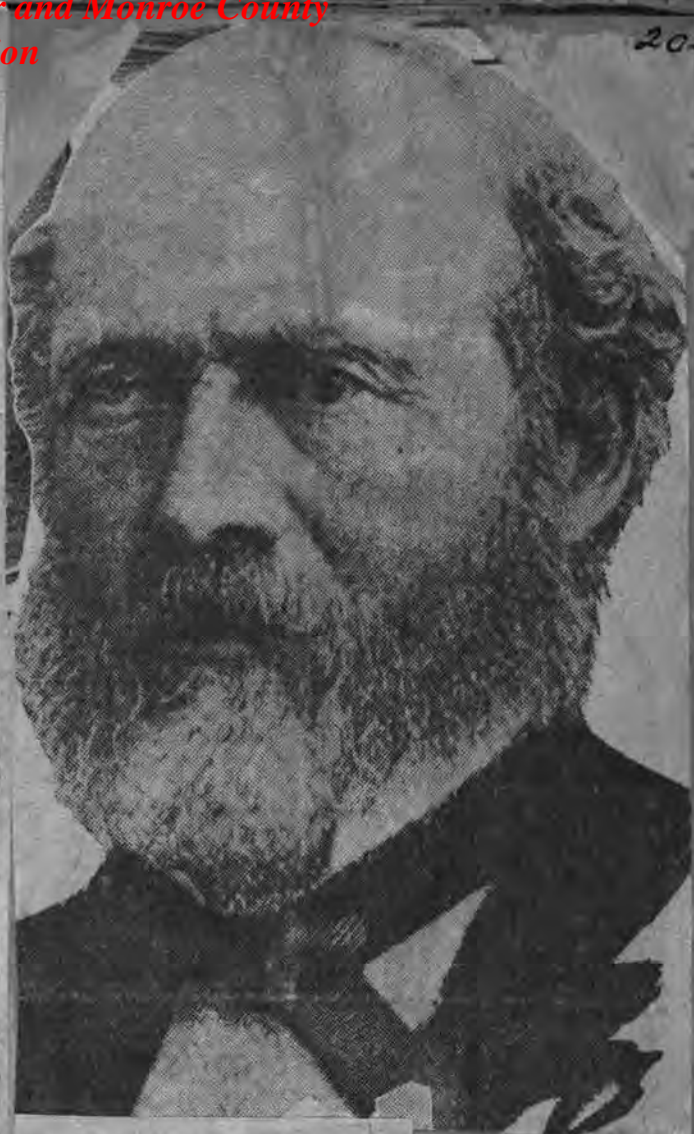
### Again a Pioneer

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 mineralogist 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 itself 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 scrap books, 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 Li-



Left, Lewis Henry Morgan in his sixties.



The Morgan mausoleum in Mount Hope Cemetery.



brary in Sibley Hall, are still there, now employed in a browsing room of the Women's College Library.

To the student of Morgan's life and work he appears a paradox: a pioneer scientist pursuing truth as best he could, discovering principles of human conduct to be acclaimed after his death; yet a substantial, respected and conservative citizen in his own community.

Morgan homestead in Aurora.



*Lewis H. Morgan*



Lewis H. Morgan's home in South Fitzhugh Street.

# Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

**LAWRENCE P. MURRAY**, retired police sergeant of the Second Precinct, was born in Rochester, Mar. 6, 1858. He was educated in the city schools and worked as apprentice in the blacksmith trade until his appointment to the Rochester police force as patrolman June 9, 1891. Before his promotion Mr. Murray was bicycle patrolman at police headquarters on Exchange Street. He qualified for the sergeantcy and was appointed Jan. 26, 1905. Last April Sergeant Murray was forced to retire from duty because of illness. Mr. Murray and Mary Donlon were married in Rochester in 1882. The ceremony was performed by the late Rev. John Stewart in St. Mary's Church. They have four children, Anna, Bessie, William and James. The Murray home is at 51 Culver Road. *RT.O. Mar. 6 '25*

Mr. Murray is a member of the Woodmen of the World and of the Tribe of Ben Hur.



# My Favorite Sport and Why

Roch. Bn. Jan. 16, 1930

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.



POSTMASTER JOHN B. MULLAN

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.

## NO. 22

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 unwary 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.

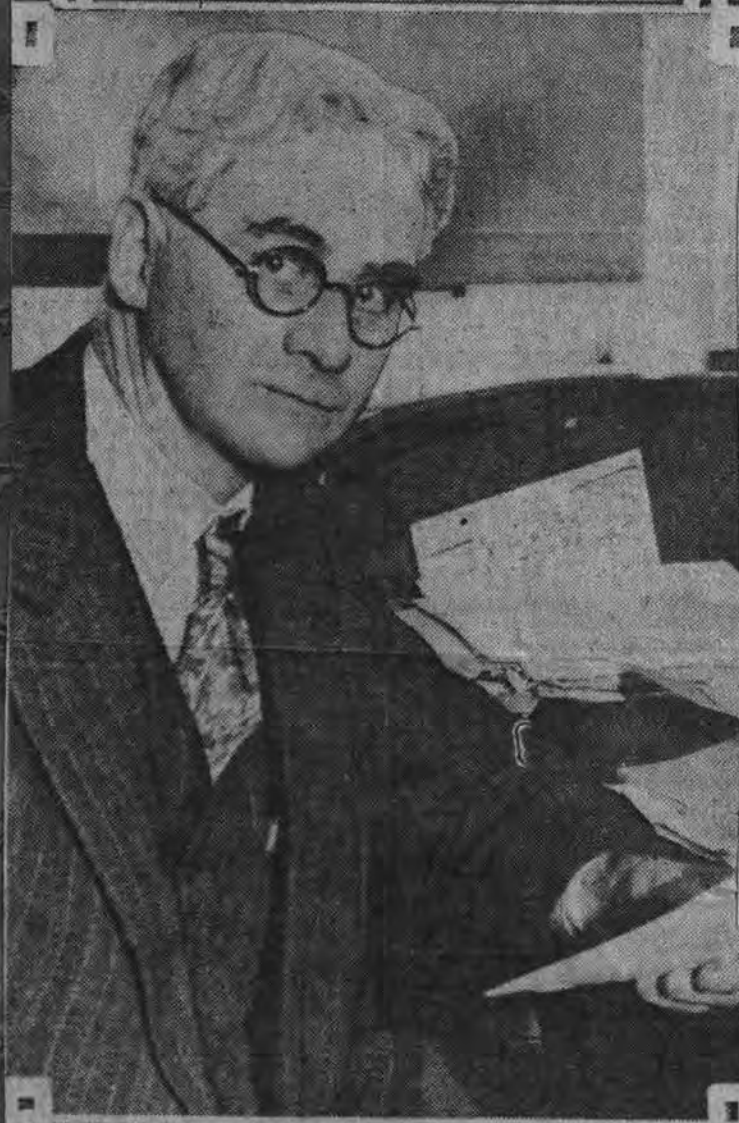
He is wont to sally forth in the foothills of the Adirondacks

Despite his yen for casting the fly, the postmaster adds that hunting, too, has charms. But he lays down the rod and picks up the gun only when his first love is inaccessible.

# School Board Aide Proud of Growth in His Time

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

R. J. Dec. 12 '31



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 a 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 \$785,678.43.

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 expenses amount to \$9,844,000.

The veteran employee, who started in as secretary on June 1, 1904, was born in Wyoming County. He came to Rochester as a youth, and his first job was in a freight shed at \$25 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 inveterate 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 practise. Those were the days when boys used to play "hookey" 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 22,524, 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.



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

