Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Lorman A. O'Brien, designated for the Senate from the West and now new, is from the Tenth Ward, where he is a leader. As a graduate of St. Bonaventure and Syracuse University Law School, he is a member of the New York Bar Association, Rochester Bar Association, and is a charter member of the American Legion. His political activity until now has been largely in the Young Democrats of the Tenth Ward, where he is a leader.

Adolph S. Ochs Dead at 77:
His Life Epic in Journalism

New York Times Publisher
Stricken in Chattanooga
Rose to Newsboy


In precarious health for three years, the man who started carrying newspapers as a 10-year-old boy in Knoxville and became one of the world's best known newspaper publishers, was stricken while attending a luncheon in a downtown restaurant.

He was rushed to Newell Sanitarium, where he died shortly after 5 p.m. (EST).

At the bedside were Miss Marion Ochs, Mr. Ochs' granddaughter; Mrs. Milton B. Ochs; and Mrs. Arthur Hays Sulzbeger, and Rabbi Abraham Feinstein of the Temple Union.

Mr. Ochs came here last night to visit relatives and inspect the Chattanooga Times, of which he is a publisher. Mrs. Shelby Ochs is in charge.

He attended a staff meeting in the Chattanooga Times city room at noon and appeared in good health and jovial spirits. He then visited each department of the morning paper before going to the luncheon.

His brother, Mr. Milton Ochs, and other relatives were at the luncheon.

Mr. Ochs had been in dangerous health, due to advanced age, for more than three years. A private nurse traveled with him constantly.

He was the successor, as managing editor of the Times, of Mr. Ochs, who is a charter member of the Jewish Temple in which Mr. Ochs erected in memory of his parents.

A New York Times Publisher
Stricken in Chattanooga
Rose to Newsboy

Ochs was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Mar. 2, 1854, the son of Julius and Bertha Levy Ochs. Julius Ochs, 18, came to this country from his native Germany in 1844. Adolph was seven when his family moved to Knoxville, Tenn., and at 11 began delivering newspapers for the Knoxville Chronicle. For the next two years he did odd jobs but finally, at 15, he definitely quit school and took a job as a printer's devil on the Chronicle.

Once Printers' Devil

He learned his trade well and faster than expected and decided to head for California. En route, he stopped to visit relatives in Louisville, Ky., where he was persuaded to remain, obtaining employment in the job printing department of the Louisville Journal. At 18 he was a printer's "devil" (apprentice).

After a few months of this he managed to get back to Knoxville and became a compositor on the Knoxville Daily Tribune. On this newspaper he served successfully as salaried, reporter, assistant to the business manager, and in other executive positions.

In 1878 he moved to Chattanooga, where he held every position of importance on the Daily Dispatch. When the Dispatch failed in 1879, Ochs put in 20 a week and was newspaper seller. He liquidated its debts and after it was consolidated with the Chattanooga Times gained control of the consolidated paper.

At the time of his acquisition of the Chattanooga Times, it had a daily circulation of 300 copies. Today it is one of the newspaper properties of the South.

Bought Times for $75,000

Eighteen years later, when he had established himself as an able and progressive newspaperman, Mr. Ochs received a telegram from a friend on the New York Times telling him that that once-bom newspaper was for sale.

The friend urged him to consider acquiring it.

Ochs, then 38, surveyed his opportunities and decided to take a chance or break his career, to win control or ownership of the New York Times, or to do something else he had.

He pooled his resources and hurried to New York. There he found the Times had fallen from its Oak Hill Consulting room to less than 28,000 daily circulation. Finally, after considerable negotiating, his offer of $75,000 cash was accepted.
Death Closes Vivid Career
Of James T. O'Grady at 57

Shrewd, Colorful Leader
Ruled Fourth Ward on
All-Parties Basis

James T. O'Grady, Fourth Ward supervisor and veteran all-party political boss of that ward, died last night at 9:30 o'clock in Genesee Hospital. He was 57 years old.

His death followed a heart attack suffered a week ago. He was taken to the hospital from his office, where the attack occurred, but failed to rally.

Mr. O'Grady has been a storm-center of Rochester politics for a decade but he was active in Fourth Ward affairs long prior to that. In the days when his late William Craig was undersecretary of the Fourth, under George W. Aldridge, Mr. O'Grady was one of the chief lieutenants and while he was a less spectacular figure in Republican circles, he was known as an able politician.

It was in the Republican factional battle of 1925 that Mr. O'Grady first came into prominence. That year, a Citizens' Republican Committee, backed by Mayor van Zandt Comstock, Joseph C. Wilson and District-Attorney, (now) Justice William F. lane, engaged in a life struggle with the organization forces led by James L. Rothblum and Leo A. MacSweeney, commander of the Citizens' Republican Committee, who was the "V-V-L.T." as they were known, scored a handsome victory in the primaries.

After Mayor van Zandt's death, he was succeeded by Martin R. O'Neill, former mayor, who was O'Grady's candidate. Mr. O'Neill fell out with O'Neill but he supported the Republican ticket, and the first council under the manager charter was elected.

The ticket again was the product of the Citizens' Republican Committee, which moved into the September primaries over a Republican slate.

Mr. O'Grady continued to support the Republican cause until late 1932 when City Manager Theodore C. Briggs refused to register "Fourth Warders" or to grant certain patronage demands. In the fall of 1933, he threw his full support to the Democratic ticket and was defeated in no small degree to the Democrats' sweep of that year.

LAST TRIBUTE
FOR O'GRADY
DUE MONDAY

Time Enough to Think
About Successor After
Funeral, Say Friends
And Associates — Body Lies in State

Funeral services for James T. O'Grady, Fourth Ward political leader whose unannounced death Thursday night, June 27, 1935, shocked his friends and left party leaders in secondary over his successor, will be held Monday morning, 9:30 o'clock, in St. Mary's Church, the Rev. George F. Kettlotten officiating.

The body of Mr. O'Grady, who was a lawyer, will be moved to the family home, 210 Chestnut Street, yesterday. Many friends called at the house during the night and today. His associates in both the Republican and Democratic organizations said they were not considering any question as to who will succeed him.

Time Enough Later

"It will be time enough to think about that after the funeral," City Treasurer Augustine B. Hone, close political associate of Mr. O'Grady, said.

Clarence E. Jennings, who was identified with both Mr. O'Grady and Mayor William H. Craig in Republican politics in the ward and who was regarded as one of the former's closest friends, said he had no desire to assume leadership. The O'Grady political group, in the ward, in addition to supporting a man to succeed the Fourth Ward leader—and it is expected to be either Hone or Jennings—also will face the task of picking its successor as supervisor. George Manning is being mentioned.


Supervisors appointed by Chairman Charles J. Knapp to attend the funeral are: Frank G. Ruckert, William R., and the late William O. Nolan, 16th; Otis A. Barber, 21st; Frank Leeg, 5th; William Reed, 1st, and Frank M. Connor, 14th.

The Elks will be represented by a committee, appointed by Past Exalted Ruler William F. Asart, consisting of Mr. Asart, T. Edward Freckleton, secretary, Charles E. Love, Joseph Poling, and Harry R. Darling.

The funeral bearers will be Leo LeMay, George Conway, George Manning, Edwrd McGrath, Charles Scull, and Harry Rice. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.
Fallacy of ‘Beat O’Grady’ Goes Undimmed to Grave

By CHARLES E. WELCH

James T. O’Grady was one of the shrewdest political leaders in Rochester, a past master of political strategy. He held the Fourth Ward in a grip that could not be loosened.

One after another of his political opponents tried it but the result was always the same. They could not make good on their slogan, so often used, to “beat O’Grady.” He dominated the ward, so far as politics was concerned, and his vote was on election day as he willed; he looked upon his opponent as weak, something that could easily be swept aside when the time came, and it always has been.

His political opponents always made a poor showing.

And when charges of fraud and illegal voting were hurled on the political doorstep, O’Grady always smiled. He never appeared to be seriously concerned over the matter, and the charges were never proven. Even during the last few years when voting irregularities charged to the Fourth Ward were placed before a couple of Grand Juries the evidence was found to be insufficient to warrant indictment.

Jim O’Grady always controlled the vote of the Fourth Ward, but nobody was ever able to prove that he did not conduct the ward election in other than a proper manner.

The reason for his power could be found in his performance of deeds of charity among the people of the Fourth Ward. O’Grady was ever willing to help those in the ward who needed help and to aid the unfortunate.

Many a poor family had their Christmas Day brightened by a basket from Mr. O’Grady, and many an unfortunate man or woman, only a few of his closest friends and associates know what he did to help those in the ward who needed help to aid the unfortunate.

That’s why they were strong for him. He obtained jobs in the city and county service for their sons and daughters, and why most of the old voters were for Jim O’Grady, and that’s why their sons and daughters voted for Jim O’Grady, and why they became of voting age. And thus their friends and neighbors voted for him, and why he could not be defeated.

‘See O’Grady’

Fourth warders who sought political jobs were always told to “see O’Grady.” If their voting record in the ward was o.k., they got O’Grady’s help, and if they didn’t he wanted it. It was because it was impossible for him to get it.

He always acted on his word and he usually got what he wanted from the political leaders. When he didn’t, there was time for a change usually came in the form of less votes—In fact, almost no votes—for the candidate of the party that didn’t elect to play with O’Grady.

Real evidence of this was seen a few years ago when O’Grady was seeking political favors from the Republican party. O’Grady had always worked with the Republican organization, always returned a substantial majority for the Republican candidates in Rochester. O’Grady had come to regard as “assuredly safe” in all city elections, and felt he was entitled to favorable consideration on such demands as he made which he thought were for the best interests of the ward.

But the Republican city administration in this instance headed by Theodore C. Briggs, the city manager, turned a deaf ear to O’Grady’s demand and he right proved a shock to the organization.

O’Grady called his ward organization together the night before the election, explained the attitude of the Republican city administration, and told the men and women present that it would please him if they voted for the Democratic candidates in the next election. Bidding the call of the manager, the leading ward rolled up a Democratic vote which helped defeat five Republican candidates for city councilmen and accomplished the victory of the Republican candidate for Assembly in the third district, Haskell H. Marks.

In that election O’Grady, nominated for supervisor on the Republican ticket, declared he was a Democrat, having secured that party’s nomination in the preceding primary election as well as the nomination for supervisor on the Law Preservation Party ticket, the Socialist ticket, and the Communist ticket. He got

Police were sent into the ward on that occasion to keep an eye on the voters, and the mayor followed up the police personally, paying a visit during the day to the voting booth in the First District of the ward, a few blocks from his Street first house, where O’Grady was overseeing the voting, as was his custom. Just what the mayor said O’Grady recalled, but O’Grady replied to the mayor that he might better “go back to your own ward; you’re going to lose it anyway.”

Then he led the boisterous crowd, communicated with his various lieutenants, the ward when out through the ward, and when the polls closed and the votes were counted the Fourth Ward had turned down the Republican organization candidates and had thrown its voting strength to the Democrats of the City Manager League.

O’Grady, with other political associations, returned to the Republican organization later, following the crushing defeat of the memorable Van Zandt-Wilson-Love fight and in 1927 when it was voted out of City Hall and the power as a political organization was no longer. No other ward had ever developed such a political genius, none has ever produced O’Grady’s equal. He was always a force in the ward, and was more powerful than all others.

He was in Rochester what George W. Aldridge had been in the state—an astute, fastidious and powerful political leader.

Hard to Replace Him

The Fourth Ward will find it difficult to replace O’Grady. At least, it will be impossible for the ward to bring forth a man capable of adequately filling his shoes. He was dear to many a ward citizen, and if he had died he would not have been missed.

He was a native of Rochester—he was born Sept. 17, 1877—James T. O’Grady attended St. Mary’s parochial school in South Street and afterward was employed as the chief engineer and later the Superintendent of the Telephone Company as an inspector. He continued to hold this position following consolidation of the Bell and Rochester Telephone in 1908.

Although he had not figured prominently in politics as leader of the Fourth Ward until about eight years ago, O’Grady had devoted considerable time and attention to the Republican party, being for many years a lieutenant of the late William H. Craig, long time leader of the Fourth Ward Republicans.

In the last two years he has given his leadership to the Democratic party.

He was a member of St. Mary’s Church and of the Holy Name Society, and had always shown interest in church affairs. During the “Prosperity Festival,” held by the congregation in Convention Hall, he had worked with the pastor, the Rev. George F. Kettel, and members of the committee into the small hours of each morning, perfecting details of the arrangements. Father Kettel said today he probably overtaxed his strength. He paid a warm tribute to Mr. O’Grady for his efforts on behalf of St. Mary’s and his loyalty.

Mr. O’Grady was married in 1917 to Miss Ella Snyder, who survives.

He was one of the promoters of the old Genesee Athletic Club and was a member of Rochester Lodge 1362.

The funeral will be held Monday from the home at 210 Chestnut Street at 9:30 a.m. and from St. Mary’s Church at 10 o’clock, when the remains will be interred in the Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection
O'Grady Ruled Out From Fourth Ward Uproar Many Bosses

StaunchnCourage, Zest for Battle Marked Rise To Place of Power

By JOSEPH R. MALONE

Early environment, framed in a turbulent neighborhood in a blustering period of Rochester's growth, took young James T. O'Grady into unconventional paths which he followed to the end of his life. Not only was he was successful in a practical sense, for he died, unknown, possessed of a comfortable fortune. He died as a mere street boss instead of the banker on pepperous merchant that he might otherwise have been.

O'Grady's early boss was a saloon in the old Fourth Ward. People think of the place as the "mauve decade" of almost universal and stodgy respectability. If all accounts are true, then they should have visited the Fourth in those days. Saloon, gambling halls and even less respectable establishments found congenial environment there and frequent brawls made the section a terror to the police.

There were gangs of young men, just as there were in New York. The Erie Canal, whose turbid waters brought to the pioneer city of the Genesee Valley, was a favorite rallying ground. One of the major bands was headed by a tough young gentleman named Conners.

Won Canal Brawl

O'Grady was a young man too. He was around 18 at this period but he was always handy with his fists, and his fame was growing. Conners challenged him or perhaps it was the other way around. Anyway, when the delinquent gangsters called a halt to the bloody fray, Jim O'Grady was chief of the "Weightlock, Gang" and Jack Conners was just another worker in the ranks.

It was inevitable that young man of O'Grady's age and his fame would get into politics. He early early attracted the notice of leaders of the Democratic party and the ambition of the times, perhaps even of the great George W. Aldridge himself.

For O'Grady for many years held a position of some sort on the canal and was in Albany for a time en-
gaged in legislative functions that are not clearly defined; and at any rate, it is unlikely he would have secured these plumes without the nod of the patient Aldridge.

Had Stormy Youth

But it was not until the new century was under way that O'Grady came to public notice politically. It was true that his belief in the Democratic party induced him into frequent contact with the law before this time but he was now put to those days behind him. Politics had become to his vocation and he followed it with a devotion that was in time to make him dictator not only of a large section of his city.

Since 1927, O'Grady has dominated the Fourth Ward. His methods have extended to sections of neighboring wards at times but he never made any strenuous effort to conquer new territory. Because of condition which, to put it politely, were peculiar to the Fourth, he was able to gain and exercise a power out of all proportion to the geographic size and population of his field. Republicans, Democrats, Socialists, all partisans, all came alike to O'Grady. He took the mail into his organization and made himself their only prophet.

Domesticated Field

People marveled at his power. Other ward leaders, billing and cooing with an assumption of contempt, attempted to imitate his methods. But they had not his condition, and deal with nor his skill and insight. And so they fell by the wayside while O'Grady went on to wax fat.

He was, in brief, a lower East Side Tammany leader, transplanted uptown. Through fear, and favor, and the grudging, he held the allegiance of his constituency. All through the period of his supremacy it was a common remark that he knew more about what was going on in the police department than the police themselves. Perhaps he was aided in this by the knowledge he had accumulated in his earlier years as a sworn O'Grady's police constable. At any rate, O'Grady, running for supervisor in 1934, four different tickets checked him off as "sure" for the bosses' candidates.

Withvy faces, the Republicans told how their watchers were outmaneuvered in the 1934 election. O'Grady, running for supervisor again in 1938, the day before the primary, was supporting the Democrats generally. To checkmate him and assure the bosses, he gathered a group of World War veterans to act as watchers.

No sooner had they arrived in the Fourth than O'Grady rounded them up.

Treated the Enemy

"Now boys," he told them, "there's not going to be any trouble. We don't do things that way. Just do all the watching you want, but first, come and have a drink on me."

But it was a fact that O'Grady could carry his loads by overwhelming pluralities, in his later years, by conventional methods.ears and sickness mollified him and he was liked for himself as he reached the 85th period. His outlook an he was salt to tell and he could make devastating comments on the town's prominent when moved to.

But he kept his word and his promises from first to last. He double-crossed no one. Within his own code, which was not always that of society, he lived as a gentleman. And so he died.

SOLEMN, DIGNIFIED
RITE TO BE MARK
OF CONSECRATION

Bishop O'Hern To Be
Elevated Amid
Splendor
Roche-

OLD CEREMONIES
TO BE OBSERVED
Many Prelates Coming
To Have Part in
Event Tuesday

The ceremony has three parts, the preliminary examination, the consecration proper, and the investiture, and takes place during High Mass celebrated by both the consecrating bishop and bishop-elect. The main altar of the cathedral will be prepared for Patrick Cardinal Hayes, the consecrating, and the side altar, for Bishop O'Hern. When both have been vested for the function, Cardinal Hayes will be seated on the faldstool at the front of the high altar facing the congregation. The bishop-elect will then be escorted from his chair to the consecrator.

Will Present Bishop

The senior assistant bishop, Most Rev. Edward Logan, auxiliary bishop of San Francisco, will present the bishop-elect as follows:

"Most Reverend Father, our Holy Mother, the Catholic Church asks that you promote this priest here present to the burden of the episcopate."

The consecrator asks for the apostolic bulls, which are read aloud by the notary. There are four of these bulls addressed to the people of the Cathedral Church, the consecrating, and the clergy and laity of the diocese. The bishop-elect reads aloud his oath of allegiance to the Holy See, promising obedience to Pius XI, and to his successors, his support of the rights, honors, privileges, and authority of the Holy Roman.
The bishop-elect is then escorted to the side altar, robed in his pontifical vestments, and continues the Mass then simultaneously with the consecrator at the high altar.

Duties Set Forth

After the Gradual of the Mass, the bishop-elect is again presented to the consecrator who sets forth the duties of a bishop. The Litany of Saints is chanted as the bishop-elect lies prostrate on the floor of the sanctuary and the others kneel. The consecrator takes the book of the Gospels and opening it places it on the neck and shoulders of the bishop-elect where it is held until after the presentation of the ring.

There follows the imposition of hands, the essence of consecration. While the "Veni, Creator Spiritus" is sung, the consecrator makes the sign of the cross with holy chrism on the crown to tonsure of the new bishop and then anoints the ring of the crown. This symbolizes the gifts of the Holy Ghost with which the church desires a bishop to be filled. Symbolic of the anointing delegated to him is the subsequent anointing of the new bishop's hands.

The crosier is then blessed and given to the new bishop, and the consecrator admonishes him, as the ritual indicates, that the true character of the ecclesiastical shepherd is to temper the exercise of justice with meekness and not to neglect strictness of discipline through love of tranquillity. The ring, the symbol of fidelity, is laid upon the third finger of the bishop's right hand. Then the book of Gospels is taken from the bishop, and the other bishops and high dignitaries place their hands upon the book of Gospels, and the consecrator prays for him. Then before the bishop-elect begins the Mass, he genuflects three times and sings the "Kyrie Eleison" with the consecrator.

Has Served Schools Well

Dr. Joseph P. O'Hern, deputy superintendent of schools, has announced his desire to retire at the end of the present school year.

His successor, Theodore A. Zornow, now principal of Madison Junior High School, will have the advantage of Doctor O'Hern's long experience in school administration by working with him as assistant superintendent for the next few months.

Doctor O'Hern was graduated from the University of Rochester and studied for two years abroad and a year of graduate work at Harvard University before taking up teaching. In 1905 he became head of the English department of West High School, of which Herbert S. West was then principal. The two men were from that time closely associated, and are now retiring in the same year. To quote Dr. West:

"During practically my entire administration as superintendent of schools I have had associated with me, first as assistant and later as deputy superintendent, Dr. Joseph P. O'Hern. His loyalty to the public schools, his scholarly interests, his refined qualities as a gentleman are known and admired by all. He has been of invaluable assistance during all this period."

That is an evaluation of Doctor O'Hern's personality and services to the Rochester school system by the man best qualified to judge.
Ex-Rochesterian as Third Husband
Sues to Share Marilyn Miller Estate

A former Rochester man who was the third husband of the late
Marilyn Miller, a former Ziegfeld Follies girl, last night demanded
"dower rights" in her $42,000,
estate.

In filing his claim in New York,
according to press dispatches,
Chester L. O'Brien said he married the
Ziegfeld beauty a year before
she died and that he was not
mentioned in any will.

The dancer's sisters, Mrs. Clare
Montgomery and Mrs. Ruth
Sweeney, insisted O'Brien was "not
eitled to a penny," dispatches
stated.

Marilyn Miller died Apr. 7, 1936,
leaving a will dated three and
a half years before her marriage to
O'Brien. The document named her
mother, Mrs. Ada Thompson Miller
of Hollywood, as her sole benefi-
dary and gave her father, Edwin
Reynolds of Slidell, La., $25,000.

The will directed that after the
payment of $150 a year for life to
her mother, the balance of income,
if any, was to go to her sisters.

Specifically it was directed that her
stepfather, Carol Miller of Holly-
wood, was not to benefit through the
estate. To her sisters-in-law went
one dollar each.

O'Brien filed notice in Surro-
gate's Court, New York, in De-
bember, that he would exercise
his legal rights to share in the
estate under a state law by which a
surviving spouse is entitled to
one-third to one-half of the estate
of the deceased.

D. & C. APR 15 1937

M. W. O'Brien
Dies of Illness

Four weeks illness proved fatal
early today to Michael W. O'Brien,
president of the Rochester Top
Lift Company, Inc., now of Can-
andaigua, but formerly located in
Rochester. Mr. O'Brien, 73, lived
at 100 Gibson Street, Can-
andaigua.

Born in Hogewell, May 27, 1869,
Mr. O'Brien began work in Roch-
ester with the A. J. Bolton Com-
pany, manufacturer of heisels, in
1888. When the Rochester Top
Lift Company was organized as
a separate company a few years
later by Mr. Bolton, Mr. O'Brien
was named manager and treasurer.

About 20 years ago Mr. O'Brien
bought the two lift concerns and
also the Rochester Cutting Die
Company. The business was moved
to Canandaigua in 1928.

Mr. O'Brien is survived by his
widow, Elizabeth Foley O'Brien,
two daughters, Sister Evarista of
the Order of the Holy Cross of
Notre Dame, Ind., and Mrs. Geor-
ge L. Hanna of Rochester; three
brothers, John and William of
Rochester and Fred M. of Cana-
daigua, and five sons, Stewart E.
Donald E. Edwin J. Walter E.
and John E. O'Brien, all of Can-
daigua.

D. & C. JUN 1 1939

Oldest Court Aide
Dies at 73

Thomas W. Osborne, 73, oldest
man, in point of service, in the
Court of General Sessions,
New York City and a native of Ro-
chester, died Tuesday in New York.

Mr. Osborne, who was court
steward, served under 36
judges.

He is survived by his widow,
Lillian E. Osborne. Funeral services
were to be held at 2 p.m. today.

D. & C. APR 15 1937

Former Musician
Returns to Sea Job

Back on the high seas yesterday
after a flying visit with his par-
ents in Rochester was Brendan
O’Callahan, assistant purser on
the SS “Eastern Prince.”

O’Callahan, son of Mr. and Mrs.
Edward O’Callahan of Notting-
hill, England, comes to Rochester
for a three-day visit, is headed for
South America. Now an employee
of Furness-Whitney steamship
lines he is a former inservice
agent in Rochester. He was well
known in musical circles as a mem-
er of the Rochester Civic Opera
Company.

D. & C. FEB 16 1938

Medical Folk
Hold Rites for
Dr. O’Brien

While nurses, staff physicians
and Sisters of Charity of St. Mary’s
Hospital mourned at funeral services
in Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral
today, six physicians bore the body
of Dr. Arthur E. O’Brien, 43, cross-
ing crash victim to his grave.

The solemn Requiem Mass was
celebrated by the Rev. Mgr. George
V. Burns, assisted by the Rev.
John P. O’Seirne as deacon and the
Rev. Alphonse P. Crimmins as sub-
deacon.

The Rev. Mgr. William M.
Hart, vicar general of Rochester,
attended the services and a score
of other priests were in the sanctu-
ary.

Military rites were conducted by
the Joseph P. Hurley Post, Amer-
ican Legion. Delegations represent-
ing Knights of Columbus of the
Albany Diocese and other
services.

D. & C. APR 15 1937

Weary P. O’Brien
Dies in Manila

Relatives in Rochester yesterday
received word of the death in Man-
ila, Philippines, of Dan-
ish/F. O'Brien, a native of this

City. The body will be brought
to Rochester for burial. He was
86 years old.

Mr. O'Brien was a son of the
late John J. and Hannah Thubett
O'Brien. He attended School 15 in
the Rochester Free Academy
and at an early age joined the
United States Army and was sent
to the Philippines. Following his
military discharge from the
Army, he entered the sugar busi-
ness and at one time was manager
of sugar plantations. Re-
ently he had been the Manila
manager of the Atlantic & Pacific
Gulf Co.

D. & C. JUN 1 1939

About the death was not stated
in the message received here.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Jessie
O’Brien of Miami, he leaves his
stepmother, Mrs. John J. O'Brien
Sr., four half sisters, Gertrude T.,
Elizabeth A., Margaret M.
and John J. M., all of 438 Hazelwood
Terr.
KODAK FAMILY ESCAPES WAR

The Shanghai battle separated at least one Rochester family yesterday, according to word received here last night via cable and Associated Press wires.

Aboard the Dollar Liner, President Jefferson, last night, were Mrs. Robert E. O'Brien and her daughter, Pat; along with 200 other American refugees from the China war zone.

Meanwhile, O'Brien, who is managing the local branch of the Eastman Kodak Company, remained in battle-torn Shanghai to look after the interest of the Rochester concern. With O'Brien are Linden L. Farnsworth, a Rochester resident, formerly of Waterloo, IA, and Frederic Harbenden, son of Mrs. E. R. Harbenden, 1302 Lake Avenue.

The giant Dollar Liner was expected to land her passengers in New York tomorrow, when it will be Joe O'Brien Day in East Rochester, when the village will turn out to honor Joseph J. O'Brien, Republican nominee for Congress, 38th District.

A parade, speeches and a first-mentions contest will feature the celebration. The parade will begin at 2:30 p.m. in West Commercial Street, the head of which will include Commercial Street, Lincoln Road, East Avenue, Main Street, Jefferson, according to the Associated Press.

Band Music Welcomed

The program will include equipment and efficiency races, an efficiency replacement test, a sculpture contest, and a pumper hookup test.

Besides Senator Hanley, honor guests at the celebration will include Senator Arthur Lodge, Monroe County GOP chairman; Theodore Murphy, chairman of the county, town and village officials.

O'BRIEN NAMED TO TWO POSTS

Representative Joseph J. O'Brien yesterday was assigned to membership in the Merchant Marine and Fisheries War Claims Committee of the House.

Membership on the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committees was particularly pleasing to O'Brien, according to a Washington dispatch, since it was one for which he had expressed preference.

"Unlimited possibilities for service to my district appear through membership in the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committees," he said.

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Congressman O'Brien Slips Home for Rest

By DOROTHY SAUNDERS

Congressman "Joe" O'Brien, tanned, trim-looking and very fit, slipped into his home town last night for a day or two of rest, so quietly that few East Rochesterians today knew he had come.

Taking advantage of a House recess, he drove home with Mrs. O'Brien. These have been five strenuous months since he went to Washington, he says. He has lost 20 pounds.

"But I've thrived under the government's health plan," he laughed, stretched out comfortably in an easy chair in his living room. "I love the life, and love to fight and I'm beginning to know what politics is all about."

Expect No War

Months of hard work and study of congressional problems, and prospective bills plus contact with men who shape the country's affairs have made Congressman Joe well-informed and deeply interested in government.

He says the speeches Congress, talks of little else, is anxious for his constituents to know how he feels on questions important to them.

There will be no war, he believes, because none of the nations wants to fight.

Defenses in Bad State

"Our defenses were in a bad state. I voted for all the defense bills, but I shan't vote for any more. Our forces are adequate now."

School Days Recalled, Legion Activities, Navy Record

he frequently told his campaign sides when they chided him for being tardy at meetings.

Apparently some 80,000 people like O'Brien, for that's the number that voted for him last year. He is now 43, re-elected by a majority of 2000 and is a Democrat.

The representative-elect is a student of American and European biographies. He won the Girl's Magazine essay contest in her upstate New York, and is believed to be the wife of the Rev. Herbert MacClurg, who left Lyons, New York, for China. He serves in the American Legion. O'Brien is a charter member of Jules Vernes Fish Post, East Rochester, and O'Brien's camaraderie hasn't been broken by the shock of his Legion buddies—by a long shot.

"If you're going to talk to them and you can wait, you'll find out something," he says, and notes that he is interested in the meetings of the American Legion.

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Death Claims Charles E. Olp

Death in Syracuse of Charles E. Olp, veteran superintendent of the Syracuse division of the New York Central Railroad, and one-time superintendent of the Rochester division, was reported here yesterday. Mr. Olp had been associated with the railroad since 1893, to assume so many social obligations. Joe says "she has sipped enough pink tea in the past four months of a battle." Just as unassuming and gracious as ever, she says she finds Washington "delightful," and as one who is a "very kind and friendly" person, she can give to the piano the charm it really deserves.

He presents a musical conception of piano, producing lilting tunes while his huge shoulder almost blends the instrument. With his Irish accent, he's the Irish in him.

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O'Brien Victory Over Kelly

"From then on," his friends said last night, "O'Brien was 'made.' He became an unquestioned champion of the underdog.

From Cathedral, O'Brien went to Jerome's College in Kilchner, OH, after an honorable discharge in 1919, he became foreman of the construction at Merchants Dispatch.

In 1921 his executive ability was rewarded with appointment as chief inspector for the company over its New York Central territory. Six years later he returned to East Rochester as superintendent of construction.

O'Brien was born in Rochester Oct. 9, 1897. On both sides, his parents are native of Ireland. O'Brien married Mildred Marie Erway, East Rochester, on May 30, 1927, his 50th birthday anniversary. In 1927 they purchase their home at 361 Lincoln Rd. and what a happy home that was last night.

Always active in the American Legion, O'Brien is a charter member of Jules Vernes Fish Post, East Rochester, and O'Brien's camaraderie hasn't been broken by the shock of his Legion buddies—by a long shot.

"If you're going to talk to them and you can wait, you'll find out something," he says, and notes that he is interested in the meetings of the American Legion.
O'BRIEN SEES DANGER SPOTS IN ARMS BILL

Believes Measure Gives President Too Much Power

Washington, D.C. July 8 1939

Rep. Joseph J. O'Brien pointed with pride today to his record in the 76th Congress as he wound up his "affairs in Washington preparatory to leaving for his home in East Rochester.

As his outstanding contributions to the record made by the strong Republican minority, the 76th District Congressman cited:

1. His efforts in Joseph J. O'Brien checking administration expenses.
2. His votes for reasonable national defense and establishment of an adequate merchant marine to transport U.S. products to foreign markets.
3. His attendance at every House session and answer to every rollcall, in his efforts to "restore our government to its constitutional place as conceived and sponsored by the framers of our Constitution." and
4. More important achievements of the session, he declared in a Washington statement, were the advances made in "making the nation conscious of its need for a new foreign policy, a more active national defense, a more adequate foreign policy, and a more active national interest in the outcome of the conflict that is raging throughout the world without the necessity for our being involved." He added, however, that they were not enough to be "happy with their work in Congress," and that he would continue to work for further improvements.

On his return home the latter part of this week, O'Brien will open his campaign for the re-election of the 75th District Congressman, and in his opinion, the Republican ticket is the only solution to the problems facing the country.

He regrets that he advocated in the Labor Relations Act, which act, in his opinion, is unfair both to capital and labor.

Washington Bureau, Democrat and Chronicle

WASHINGTON—A warning to the American people not to fall into a "false sense of security" by any neutrality legislation which Congress might pass was sounded yesterday by Representative Joseph J. O'Brien of East Rochester.

Declaring that the voting of discretionary power in the hands of the President was in effect a neutrality bill at all, Representative O'Brien stressed that the threat of involvement in any war was so serious that too much faith should not be put in any legislative act, and that an "alert and informed citizenry" was one of the few real safeguards.

"I voted to put an embargo on all arms, munitions and implements of war when the Bloom Bill was before the House," the 37th District Congressman said. "I voted against final passage of the bill because I felt that it gave too much discretionary power to the President.

"I have always been a firm believer in international law and I find it hard to legislate international conduct and policy for the future," he continued. "It is hard to believe that a neutrality bill will prove more effective in meeting future, unknown situations than would international law. One real danger which may result from a neutrality bill is that it may put our people into a belief that they have some security, while quite the contrary is the case.

"What the Senate will do, I don't know; but if the bill is returned to the House with no strong safeguards than those provided in the Bloom Bill, I will vote against it again."

DEATH CLAIMS M.F. O'BRIEN, 62, NEWSMAN HERE

Served on Papers In Rochester, Buffalo

Maurice F. O'Brien, veteran newspaperman who for nearly two score years was employed by newspapers here and in Buffalo, died yesterday afternoon in Highland Hospital.

He was the father of Emmet N. O'Brien of the Democrat and Chronicle, and of Maurice N. O'Brien, and of several nieces and nephews.

O'Brien had been in ill health for the last year, was admitted to the hospital Sept. 3. His home was at 140 Shepard St.

Mr. O'Brien was born in New York City, Dec. 8, 1875, the son of John F. O'Brien of that city and Miss Feely O'Brien. He was brought to Rochester by his parents at an early age, and received his elementary education at St. Andrew's Academy in the city. On his graduation he studied two years at St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary and completed his education at Mt. Holyoke College, San Francisco, where his father moved on the death of his mother.

Returning to Rochester in 1900, Mr. O'Brien started his newspaper career on the afternoon Buffalo Evening News, and later on the Buffalo News, Courier and Times until 1922 when he returned to Rochester and joined the staff of the Journal-American, then established, with which he was connected until he ceased publication a year ago.

Mr. O'Brien leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah O'Neil O'Brien; a daughter, Miss Claire deC. O'Brien; another son, Maurice N. O'Brien, and several nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held at 140 Shepard St.

Maurice F. O'Brien was a great digger for facts and was especially good when handling stories of a light vein. He was tops in his line.

In 1914, Mr. O'Brien moved to Buffalo, where he was employed on the News, Courier and Times until 1922 when he returned to Rochester and joined the staff of the Journal-American, then established, with which he was connected until it ceased publication a year ago.

Mr. O'Brien leaves his wife, Mrs. Sarah O'Neil O'Brien; a daughter, Miss Claire deC. O'Brien; another son, Maurice N. O'Brien, and several nephews and nieces. The funeral will be held at 140 Shepard St. O'Brien was a great digger for facts and was especially good when handling stories of a light vein. He was tops in his line.

In 1914, Mr. O'Brien moved to Buffalo, where he was employed on the News, Courier and Times until 1922 when he returned to Rochester and joined the staff of the Journal-American, then established, with which he was connected until it ceased publication a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah O'Neil O'Brien; a daughter, Miss Claire deC. O'Brien; another son, Maurice N. O'Brien, and several nieces and nephews.

Last Rites Set for Newspaperman

Requiem high Mass will be celebrated at the Blessed Sacrament Church at 9 a.m. tomorrow for Maurice F. O'Brien, 62, veteran newspaperman who died yesterday in Highland Hospital.

For a year, Mr. O'Brien was admitted to the hospital Sept. 3. He lived at 140 Shepard St.

His death brought to a close a long career during which he saw several newspapers here and in Buffalo. He was the father of Emmet N. O'Brien of the editorial staff of The Democrat and Chronicle.

Native of New York

Son of John F. and Elizabeth C. Feely O'Brien, Mr. O'Brien was born in New York City Dec. 8, 1875.

He came to Rochester with his parents while still a boy, and attended Nazareth Hall. He later studied at St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary and Ignatius Loyola College, San Francisco.

Mr. O'Brien entered newspaper work here in 1900 when he joined the Union & Advertiser, an afternoon paper, was given as his first assignment the story of a woman who lost her life savings in a 10th Ward fire. Former associates recalled today that his first story "went through" unchanged, newsgatherer not necessarily.

Known for Court Reporting

He later became a member of the staffs of the Post Express and The Democrat and Chronicle. He was court reporter and general assignment man for the morning newspaper for 12 years, covering high spots in Rochester news over that period.

He was regarded as a first-rate court reporter, having the ability to fashion readable news stories from dry facts given in legal briefs.

Mr. O'Brien moved to Buffalo in 1914, where he saw service with the News, Courier and Times. He returned to Rochester in 1922 and became a member of the staff of the Journal-American. He was employed on that paper until it ceased publication a year ago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Sarah O'Neil O'Brien; a daughter, Miss Claire deC. O'Brien; another son, Maurice N. O'Brien, and several nieces and nephews.

"I couldn't have asked for a more capable reporter," Adams said. "He was a fine fellow to work with."

"I remember him as a most amiable and courteous man, always ready to do a turn for his fellow newsgatherers," said another of his associates. "He was a man of strong principles, always willing to give his help to anyone who needed it."

Mr. O'Brien was a lifelong member of the Roman Catholic Church, and a member of the Knights of Columbus. He was also a member of the Rochester Press Club, and a member of the American Legion. He was a member of the St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary and Ignatius Loyola College, San Francisco.

Mr. O'Brien was buried at 140 Shepard St. He was survived by his wife, Mrs. Sarah O'Neil O'Brien; a daughter, Miss Claire deC. O'Brien; another son, Maurice N. O'Brien, and several nieces and nephews.
**OLD HAND**

At Fights

*Veteran Union Leader Began Career As Boxer*

By EDGAR B. SPAULDING

It won’t be Henry D. O’Connell’s first fight by a long shot when he squares off Thursday night against expected opponent, assuming he can continue his 10-year reign as president of the Central Trades and Labor Council. For the 49-year-old “happy warrior” of organized labor in Rochester is a scraper from way back. As a youngster in this city’s 19th Ward, he aimed it at the cauliflower industry by pushing leather in prize rings up and down the countryside from Erie, Pa., to Poughkeepsie.

But the cauliflower industry wasn’t as well-regulated or as profitable in those days as it is now. There was little regard for matching fighters according to matching experience and—especially if they were particularly anxious to have absolute accuracy in the printed account of some involved legal proceeding.

Mr. O’Brien was a newspaperman to his fingertips, with an unerring “nose for news,” an uncanny sense of ferreting it out from unexpected places. These qualities made him useful in other capacities than reporterly work. In addition to his long service on Rochester newspapers, he served in various capacities on Buffalo newspapers. A clear, terse style of writing and a broad background of general information made him a model for younger workers.

Few newspaper men in Rochester have made more friends than he; few will be more sincerely missed.

**Labor Chief Honored at Testimonial**

O’Connell Given Real Surprise—30 Years Service Lauded

That surprise party for Henry D. O’Connell, Central Trades and Labor Council president, turned out to be a real surprise to him last night.

Conspiring committee men played upon “Hank’s” willingness to put himself out for the cause of labor, and lured him to an “important conference.” It turned out to be in Pincus Hotel, not in conference but a testimonial dinner.

President O’Connell, his friends said, blushed when he was escorted to the head table—and only then told that this was a dinner to honor his 50 years of service in Rochester’s labor circles.

The scene was a little irony in the gift presented to him by the old-time AFL leaders and friends attending. It was a desk and chair, which he is expected to install in his home.

Robert B. Macaulay, Rochester’s candidate for vice-presidency of the State Federation of Labor which convenes late this month in Jamestown, also was assured of full support from state and international groups.

William H. Mostyn, head of Rochester’s Engineers, was toastmaster. Harry C. Brennan, AFL organizer, was committee chairman. Among the presenters were Tymon H. Meaden, Jacob Aron, John J. Scully and Norman A. O’Brien; Thomas M. Finn, U.S. commissioner of conciliation; John C. McTavish, American Legion; Commander George M. Clancy, Max Cohen, John H. Baker, George M. Donlon, Emanuel Kovelsky and other local AFL leaders.

The testimonial speeches were presented by Thomas MacAulay, state Card and Label president; John F. Walsh, member of the AFL oratory division; and an autograph album.

**Mother of Editor Passes at 89**

Mrs. John H. O’Connell, 79, mother of Thomas H. O’Connell, editor of The Democrat and Chronicle, died in her home at 437 Madison Ave., was the widow of Thomas H. O’Connell, retired city fireman. She died in a private sanitarium.

She leaves another son, Joseph H. inspector in the city engineering department, and two daughters, Miss Mary E. Mathews and Mrs. Ellen D. Barrett, Rochester, and Mrs. Julia Lepine, Elyria, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday in the home and at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Pro-Cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

**Rites Set Tuesday**

Surviving are his wife; Josephine O’Grady; four sons, George W., Jr., Francis O’Grady, Joseph deC. O’Grady; a daughter, Miss Ann Hart O’Grady, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth O’Grady, Lancaster, Ohio.

Last rites will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at St. Augustine Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Dr. O’Grady lived at 267 Kenwood Ave.
HEART ATTACK ENDS CAREER OF DR. O'GRADY

D. C. OCT 29, 1938

County Physician

Found Dead By Son

Stricken with a heart attack while working in his private laboratory in the Medical Arts Building yesterday, Dr. George W. deC. O'Grady, Monroe County bacteriologist, was found dead late yesterday afternoon by a son who had called to take him.

Dr. O'Grady, who was 63, had been director of the county bacteriological laboratory and director of the County Hospital laboratory since March, 1931. He succeeded the late Dr. Christopher F. Chaffee in the county service. As county bacteriologist he inspected milk and water samples for the county, tested for typhoid, tuberculosis and diptheria and examined all specimens submitted by county officers.

A native of Philadelphia, where he was born June 25, 1875, Dr. O'Grady received his training at the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Early in his career he became a specialist in bacteriology and devoted his entire attention to that field, gaining wide recognition.

He was director of Park Avenue Hospital laboratory, consulting pathologist for Craig Colony at Rome, and maintained his private laboratory in the Medical Arts Building. He was a member of the Academy of Medicine, Rochester Pathological Association, American College of Physicians, American Bacteriologists' Association, American Medical Association, Monroe County Medical Society, Medical Society of the State of New York and the American Public Health Association.

For many years, 1910 to 1915, O'Grady served as chief of staff of the Jackson Health Sanitarium in Danville, Pa.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine Winter O'Grady; four sons, George W., Jr., Francis W., Richard and Joseph deC. O'Grady; a daughter, Mary Ann Hart O'Grady, and a sister, Miss Elizabeth O'Grady of Lancaster, Ohio.

The home is at 207 Kenwood Ave. Services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 307 Chestnut St. and at 10 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SCORES PAY FINAL TRIBUTE TO DR. O'GRADY

Scores of physicians, city and county officials, and representatives of civic and philanthropic organizations attended funeral services today for Dr. George W. deC. O'Grady, director of the County Hospital laboratory and the county bacteriological laboratory.

Active bearers included more than 300 physicians and surgeons, county health officials, members of the Board of Supervisors, and friends.

Active bearers were Drs. W. W. Percy, Willis Bowen, James M. Flynn, William Dean, Carl Huher, Charles G. Lembert, Elmer O'Brien and City Welfare Commissioner Emmett R. Gauhn.

Services were conducted at a funeral chapel, 207 Chestnut, St. Augustine's Church, where solemn High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Robert Exemessy.

Dr. O'Grady died last Friday of heart attack. He was 63. His home was at 207 Kenwood Ave.

PROBE SET IN DOCTOR DEATH

A question as to whether Dr. George W. O'Grady, Monroe County bacteriologist and director of the Monroe County Health Laboratory, died of a heart attack or of carbon monoxide poisoning was raised today in a court order.

The order, issued by Supreme Court Justice John Van Voorhis on petition of the New York Life Insurance Company, was in the death of Dr. O'Grady directing that his body be examined from Holy Sepulchre Cemetery for an autopsy.

Dr. O'Grady died unexpectedly in his office in the Medical Arts Building Oct. 29, 1938. The insurance policy contains a double indemnity clause applicable in the case of accidental death.

The cause of death was first given as a heart attack, Richard S. Beyea, district inspector for the insurance company, stated in a petition for the order. Later a certificate was filed with the registry of vital statistics showing the cause of death to be carbon monoxide poisoning from a water distilling apparatus. The petition stated the autopsy was performed by the Pathological Society, and the body was unclaimed by the insurance company.

Proctor Medical Society, Dr. O'Grady's former medical society, issued a statement that he was a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.

DEATH TAKES M. T. O'HARA, TELEGRAPHER

A veteran employee of the New York Central Railroad, Mitchell T. O'Hara, telegrapher, died last night in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

His entire career, covering 32 years, was spent as an operator in the Rochester area of the New York Central and Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg lines. For some time he was stationed in one of the main lines towers here.

He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Rupert O. Burrows and Miss Mary D. O'Hara of Rochester, and four brothers, B. J. O'Hara of Tu- kee, N. Y., James D. of Carbondale, Pa., John W. and Leo X. O'Hara of Rochester. The remains will rest at the home of Mrs. Burrows, 100 Wellington, until Monday morning. Burial will be at Susquehanna with the Rev. Requiem Mass will be celebrated Tuesday. He was a member of the Order of Railroad Telegraphers.
Friends Laud Dr. O’Hern
As Educator, Humanist

Friends of Dr. Joseph P. O’Hern, who died yesterday in a Washington Hotel, today paid tribute to him as a lovable and scholarly gentleman and a progressive educator.

His former students, fellow educators, men who had worked with him, spoke of his achievements for the schools and his unfailing geniality.

Earl P. Taylor, a former educator at the University of Rochester, who had worked with him on many enterprise enterprises, praised Dr. O’Hern as being known to thousands as “Uncle Joe,” for his ideals of quality in education, for his wide knowledge and his sympathetic attitude toward his students.

Praise From Pastor

The Rev. Mgr. Charles F. Shay, a former pastor of St. Mary’s Church in Rochester, who was known as a “kindly old man”...”

Scholarship, Zeal Noted

Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, as president of the Board of Education, was long associated with Dr. O’Hern, said it was a privilege to have worked with him because of his “rare combination of real scholarship and devoted zeal for the work with most human sympathies and affections for all men.”

W.S. T. Bicknell, who attended high school with Dr. O’Hern, said, “He was a true gentleman, a real scholar, a wise man.”

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Dr. Joseph P. O'Hern, 70, known affectionately to his hundreds of former pupils and his associates of 21 years in the Board of Education as "Uncle Joe," died yesterday afternoon at a Washington hotel.

Death of the veteran educator and former deputy superintendent was attributed to complications arising after he contracted a heavy cold. He left his Rochester home at 38 Finihug St. yesterday morning, was near a fire for a half hour after the fire, and was said to be the best of health. He had been suffering from pneumonia.

Word of Dr. O'Hern's death was received here by Superintendent of Schools John J. Shay yesterday morning from Herbert S. Weet, former school superintendent, who, also Florita bound, had stopped in Washington to visit Dr. O'Hern, his close friend and former associate. Weet reached Dr. O'Hern's hotel a half hour after "Uncle Joe's" career had come to an end.

A cousin of the late Bishop John Francis O'Malley, who established the Diocese of Rochester, Dr. O'Hern is survived by a sister, Mrs. Patrick McNamara, Hornell, and several cousins besides Colonel O'Hern.

"Uncle Joe" often spoke of the boyness and early manhood experiences that enriched him and equipped him with a tolerance of change and an enthusiasm for progress.

Began Work at 12

He was born Sept. 10, 1863, in Cuba and obtained his first education in a typical country school-house. His father was a railroad worker and his mother, "Uncle Joe" was 12 when he put aside his books to work as errand boy for a section crew to swell the family income.

Mrs. O'Hern, however, was determined that her child would continue his education and through her efforts he attended Cuba High School for a year. Then came a job as messenger for a railroad telegraph office near there."Uncle Joe," Patrick E. Crowley, who was destined to become president of the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection.
O'Leary Wins Promotion

To Deputy Fire Chief

The reward of 34 years' faithful services in the Rochester fire department, during which he took every chance to improve himself, was Deputy Chief William E. J. O'Leary's today.

His promotion from battalion chief to deputy chief was announced yesterday afternoon by City Manager Baker. He succeeds George N. Fletcher, who recently was named chief.

"You're never too old to learn," seems to have been Chief O'Leary's motto. He is almost as proud of his educational activities as he is of his record in the fire department.

Although he will be 57 Sept. 24, Chief O'Leary is a graduate of Normal School. Educated at St. Mary's School, he later attended the old Rochester Business College, and for many years has taken annual summer courses at the University of Illinois on the scientific aspects of fire-fighting.

For over six years, he substituted as instructor at Illinois. Last year he attended the fire school at Purdue University.

First Aid Instructor

He also attended the YMCA in Effecting Speaking, Red Cross courses on first aid. He is now an instructor in junior, senior and advanced first aid.

He served in the Spanish-American War with the Seventh Battery, New York Artillery, and was appointed a substitute firefighter July 6, 1898.

In 1905, he was severely injured fighting a fire that destroyed a school in Barrington Street. His resources were best illustrated in a fire at the Municipal Airport in 1929. With no water line available, O'Leary called out four pumper trucks, hoisted them up alongside and one-half hose line and got a stream on the blaze.

Head Eligible List

O'Leary headed a Civil Service eligible list for the position of deputy chief with a standing of 87,687. His closest competitors were Battalion Chief Alexander J. Sutherland, with 87,187, and Battalion Chief A. L. Satterley, with 88,062. O'Leary was the only Democrat on the eligible list of nine battalion chiefs.

His appointment leaves three vacancies in the ranks of battalion chiefs. Former Battalion Chief Arthur L. Wilson retired recently and the third vacancy was caused by the recent death of Battalion Chief David Levi.

No action toward filling the vacancies will be taken before next week, the city manager said. A new list has been confirmed by the Civil Service Commission, with 21 fire captains seeking promotions. Five have begun mandamus proceedings seeking restoration of a previously confirmed list.

Rochesterian Wins Army Rank Hard Way

Two score years of the kind of army life you usually see in the movies has carried Col. William J. O'Loughlin, former Rochesterian, to the top without benefit of West Point.

Back at the end of the 19th century "Red" O'Loughlin, son of Detective Edward O'Loughlin, was a football-playing, baseball-playing member of the Corn Hill and Immaculate Conception Church teams. Born and brought up in Rochester, he decided he wanted to see the world. So he joined the army.

That was in 1896, and even then it was the rare buck private who stood a chance of getting as far as a West Pointer could. But this year, when Col. O'Loughlin settled down as enlisting officer around Camden, N. J., the whole story of his adventurous life was told.

Col. O'Loughlin had hoped to get to the Philippines when he first enlisted, and when fate fooled him he chuckled the U. S. Army and went to Canada, reports Gordon Mackey in the Camden Courier Post.

But Canada, too, failed to appreciate the ambitions of the youthful giant, who wanted to go to Africa and do his bit for dear old England against the Boers who were fighting for independence.

This time O'Loughlin returned to Albany and enlisted for his second "hitch." He was sent to an army post where a first sergeant had died, and soon the colonel made him first sergeant.

Eventually the company went to the Philippines where the lieutenant resigned. O'Loughlin, first sergeant, took command with a vengeance. He tamed the gamblers, roustabouts and cowhands and made a model town of the settlement of 10,000 aborigines to which his company as sent. He built roads, created police, collected taxes to pay for it all.

After these adventures, O'Loughlin left the Army for a time, and when he re-enlisted he found the Albany recruiting officer had been court-martialed for him because a second lieutenant commission had come through for him.

At Camp Dodge during the World War he trained the mechanical forces of the 88th division, because he was the only man who knew anything about machine guns. He went to France with that outfit — and is more proud of having the best football team in the AEF than in his military exploits.

Successively promoted to captain, major, and lieutenant-colonel, the former Rochesterian became colonel in 1933, when he was stationed at New York, serving with the Organized Reserve, 88th Division.

Promotion of Charles R. Ogsbury to the vice-presidency of International Business Machines Inc., with a plant and sales unit here, was announced today by Thomas J. Watson, president, former Rochesterian.

Ogsbury has been connected with IBM for 19 years. He became successively a systems and customer service man and later a salesman, branch manager in the Middle West and a district supervisor in several territories. Later he held a number of important positions in various fields of the company's operations.

During the World War he was in charge of the tabulating machine department of the United States War Trade Board.

Ogsbury will continue to make his headquarters in the company's World Headquarters Building in New York.

Deserved Advancement

Congratulations are due William E. J. O'Leary, newly appointed deputy chief of Rochester's Fire Department. Congratulations are due Chief for City Manager Baker for his excellent choice. At gu- tation chief, Mr. O'Leary has served with intelligence and ability. As a fireman he showed that he had the hero qualities that too often are taken as part of the routine of a fireman's life.

It was a handsome thing to see O'Leary's civil service examinations for the new place he stood at the top. The new deputy chief is a student as well as a good fireman. But his good reeding does not give his work an academic flavor.

Rochester's fire force has been the city's pride for years, and one of the chief sources of pride has been the character of the men it has produced. The new chief, George Fletcher, continues the high caliber of his predecessors, each one of whom has become almost a household name to the city residents. His success, the death of Chief Keating made room for the advancement of a battalion chief to deputy, Choice of Battalion Chief O'Leary gives him an aide who will help him maintain and advance the splendid traditions of the department.

Weiler's Body Recovered From River

The body of Robert C. O'Neill, 23, of 134 South Pittsfield Street, a restaurant worker, believed to have been the man who jumped from a railroad bridge Wednesday, was recovered from the Genesee River at Brewer Street opposite Cliff Avenue, his home.

He was identified by his brother, James O'Neill, said he had been missing since Wednesday.

Three boys found the body floating in the river. They were Ralph Seidlo, 16, of 134 Parkway; Michael Thomas, 14, of 134 Parkway, and Albert Perrillo, 17, of 244 Lyell Avenue.

DEATH TAKES STORE WORKER

Rose for James O'Neill, Rochester department store employee for 45 years, who died Saturday, will be conducted in the home, 12 Cata
crat St., at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow, followed by Mass at St. Bridget's Church at 9 a.m.

For 30 years he was employed by Burke, Fitz Simons, Hone & Co. and went to the E. W. Edwards store about 15 years ago.

He is survived by a son, James; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Simons and Mrs. Thomas Killeen of this city and a sister, Mrs. Ellen Mur- phy of Syracuse.
Dr. George Daniel Olds, President Emeritus Of Amherst, Is Dead At 77

Dr. George Daniel Olds, 77, beloved president emeritus of Amherst College, died today at Amherst.

Dr. Olds, a graduate of the University of Rochester and instructor of Rochester from 1884 to 1891, was one of the most highly esteemed men ever to serve any college. His distinguished career here and at Amherst won the plaudits of men in all walks of life.

Former President Calvin Coolidge was one of his pupils. When Dr. Olds succeeded Dr. Alexander Melville as Amherst president in 1904, Mr. Coolidge wired his regret at being unable to attend the inauguration, saying: "Dr. Olds is a man of ability, of vision, and of high ideals; and he has that strength of character which is the result of a sound and honest mind."

President Rush Rhees of the University of Rochester, when informed of Dr. Olds' death, stated:

"He was one of the most eminent and successful educators in the country; I know of no man who was more loved by students and faculty alike, both at Rochester and at Amherst."

Dr. Olds retired in 1927 and since that time has been president emeritus of Amherst. He returned recently from Florida but his health, which had been poor for more than a year, had greatly improved.

Dr. Olds was succeeded by Dr. Arthur Stanley Pease, the present head of the college.

University of Rochester conferred the A.B. degree on Dr. Olds in 1873 and the A.M. degree in 1876. In 1895 the honorary LL.D. degree was conferred by Rochester.

From 1894 to 1891 Dr. Olds was instructor in mathematics at the University of Rochester. Then he was called to Amherst's faculty where in 1910 he became dean.

W. H. Oldfield, Inventor, Dies In Southland

William H. Oldfield, 65, of 23 Chapin St., retired master plumber and inventor, died yesterday (Apr. 17, 1939) in his Orlando, Fla., winter home after several months illness.

Mr. Oldfield, who had been in the plumbing business for about 35 years, retired 10 years ago. He was the inventor of a bath device that was manufactured by a Medina company. He was a member of the Rochester Master Plumbers Association.

Born in Rochester, Mr. Oldfield attended parochial grammar school here and was a graduate of old St. Patrick Cathedral High School. He entered the plumbing business a short time after graduation and several years later established his own plumbing contracting business in Chapin Street. He was a member of St. Andrew's Church.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Anne O'Reagan Oldfield, a son, Raymond W., Rochester; two brothers, John, New York, and George, Rochester; one grandchild and two great-grandchildren. Funeral services and burial will be in Orlando tomorrow.

This sketch of Dr. George Daniel Olds, president emeritus of Amherst College, was made by E. Edison Polier of Medina when Dr. Olds was in Rochester as speaker at the University of Rochester commencement exercises in 1928.

Walter T. Olin, Perry Merchant, Banker

Walter T. Olin, lifelong leader in Perry business and civic life, died at 9 a.m. yesterday in his home in Peoria Road.

He was stricken by a heart attack nine weeks ago. Olin was sitting in a chair when another attack claimed his life. He was 63 years old.

Born in Perry June 8, 1871, a son of Milo H. and Mary Olin, Mr. Olin entered Perry business life when 18, going into the hardware business. Head of the firm of W. T. Olin & Son, he recently observed his 50th anniversary in this enterprise.

During the World War period Olin served on several local and county committees and had been active in countless community efforts.

Surviving are his widow, Jessie; a son, Milo of Perry; a sister, Mrs. H. C. Green of 21 Buckingham St., Rochester; one brother, Dr. Richard Olin, who was head of the Michigan State College health department, died a few months ago.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of the Rev. George W. Walker of the Presbyterian Church. The service will be conducted by the Rev. Dr. George W. Walker of the Methodist Church. Burial will be in Hope Cemetery.
Lima Nonagenarian Elected for 59th Term
As Tiler of Masonic Lodge in Village

Lima—Benjamin Ollerenshaw, 92, has just been elected to his 59th consecutive term as tiler of Lima Lodge of Masons. Born in Manchester, England, June 16, 1846, he came to this country with his parents in 1858, at the age of 12 years, and settled in Lima. The only schooling he had was what he received in England. There he attended a select school for a time, at a cost of a penny a week. For this sum everything was furnished except an arithmetic text book, slate and pencil.

In England his father was a foreman in a brewery, and after settling in the village the father purchased a home where he lived until his death at the age of 84.

Married in 1912
At the age of 17, Benjamin, oldest of 10 children, began working as an apprentice for two Germans who were in the monument business. He worked for them three years and then purchased a small home next to his father's. Two years later, Aug. 23, 1872, he was married to Miss Helen Barnhart of West Bloomfield, by William Long, rector of Christ Church, Lima. After a honeymoon trip to New Jersey and New York City, the couple settled in the new home from which they never moved, and where Ollerenshaw still lives. They did, however, make additions and alterations, so that the home today shows little semblance to the original structure.

After marriage, Ollerenshaw started in the monument business for himself, continuing in the same business until the age of 80, when he sold out to his son. On April 15, 1876, he joined the local lodge of Masons, and four years later, was elected to the office of tiler, to which he has been re-elected yearly for 59 consecutive years. He is still active in the Order and attends the meeting regularly.

Mr. and Mrs. Ollerenshaw were the parents of five children, all of whom still are living, as follows:

Mr. Ollerenshaw died in 1934. The street in Lima is named after him. The street is called Ollerenshaw Avenue.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at his home at 3:45 a.m. and at 10 a.m. at St. Mary's Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
Before long he learned to be a fireman, and then an engineer. But even whizzing along at the terrific speed of 40 miles an hour—the best the tiny engines of those days could do under favorable conditions—would not quite satisfy his restless feet.

Returned to Rochester

In 1873 he returned to Rochester, a man of 21 years, to take a job with the New York Central. Soon afterward he was married. In 1884, the Olivers moved to Chicago with their 3-year-old son, Joseph.

Through the outskirts of the city Oliver piloted trains of the Chicago, Western and Indiana Railroads for a year and a half run for which he got $3.50 each time.

Finally came 1894, and the days of Eugene Debs and the Pullman strike.

"We weren't on strike, but there came a time when our employers and they had a job left undone by strikers," said Mr. Oliver.

"All 50 engineers were called into the roundhouse where their wives were listed in order of service. I was fourth from the top. The first man was called, asked if he would take the derrick, the last one out of the free insulated. We took them all. We wouldn't do the line. It was a cause of men who would do our work for 10 cents an hour. We were fired."

Became Stationary Engineer

In the spring of 1895 the Olivers came back to Rochester, and Mr. Oliver became a stationary engineer. His last job, from which he retired ten years ago, was in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building.

He worked there 12½ years.

Mrs. Oliver died six years ago, soon after they celebrated their silver wedding anniversary.

He watches automobiles dash by at speeds of his steam engine. He watches the boys ride up and down the street with papers large they were never imagined seventy years ago.

But the news they print is not so different. Wars and strikes and bloodshed.

"There's too much bloodshed, too much violence," he says sadly. "I don't believe it gains us anything."

Death Takes

F. W. OLIVER

LAWYER

JULY 23, 1937

District of Columbia Office Maintained by Attorney

Frederick Whittlesey Oliver, Rochester and California lawyer, died yesterday at Sagamore Hotel in Rochester. He was 85 years of age.

Mr. Oliver was a prominent Rochester family. His father, William S. Oliver, was a well known trial lawyer here. An uncle, Fredrick S. Oliver was prominent in Rochester law.

Eight years ago Mr. Oliver went to California. He became an attorney but spent his summers at the lake shore, Webster Street.

Funeral Tomorrow

A native of Rochester, Mr. Oliver practiced law here until seven years ago when he left for the West Coast. He returned here each summer, spending his vacations near Lake Ontario at Webster Street.

Following graduation from Hobart College he was associated with the New York Central, and after that with the Western and Indiana Railroads. He then joined a partnership with William F. Cogswell, and more recently had shared offices with Henry D. Buell and David Sherman.

A man of scholarly tastes, Mr. Oliver read Latin easily and with great pleasure during his lifetime. He traveled extensively in Europe and had gained much time to the study of foreign languages and geography.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Oliver; his brother, James O. Oliver, and three sisters, Mrs. Norman W. Munnford, Miss S. H. Oliver; and Miss Mary F. Oliver.

Death Claims

F. W. OLIVER, LAWYER AT 62

D. & C. DEC. 15 1938

California Office Maintained by Attorney

Funeral arrangements were in charge of graveside for Frederick Whittlesey Oliver, 62, prominent Rochester and California attorney, specializing in real estate law, who died Thursday in the Sagamore Hotel.

A native of Rochester, Mr. Oliver practiced law here until seven years ago when he left for the West Coast. He returned here each summer, spending his vacations near Lake Ontario at Webster Street.

Funeral arrangements were in charge of graveside for Frederick Whittlesey Oliver, 62, prominent Rochester and California attorney, specializing in real estate law, who died Thursday in the Sagamore Hotel.

A native of Rochester, Mr. Oliver practiced law here until seven years ago when he left for the West Coast. He returned here each summer, spending his vacations near Lake Ontario at Webster Street.

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A man of scholarly tastes, Mr. Oliver read Latin easily and with great pleasure during his lifetime. He traveled extensively in Europe and had gained much time to the study of foreign languages and geography.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Oliver; his brother, James O. Oliver, and three sisters, Mrs. Norman W. Munnford, Miss S. H. Oliver; and Miss Mary F. Oliver.
They Wrote It Back in 1910

Dr. John R. Williams (left), 388 Monroe Ave., and Albert S. Osborn, handwriting expert, look over the volume on the subject of handwriting, on which they collaborated in 1910.

D & C JUN 5 1938

Reporters Make Just Trial, Says Handwriting Expert

One hundred newspapermen in a courtroom make a more just trial than none, Albert S. Osborn, 81-year-old handwriting expert who figured prominently in the Bruno Hauptmann trial, declared here yesterday. Defending what critics called the "three-ring circus" in the New Jersey courtroom where the kidnapper of the Lindbergh baby was condemned, Osborn contended that suppression of the press is a "breach of justice."

All those reports about the "circus" were untrue, Osborn said staunchly. The white-haired old gentleman shook his finger: "Suppose a man is innocent," he said, "if there were 110 newspapermen in the courtroom, as there were at the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial, the defendant would have the benefit of 110 keen observers to detect flaws in the testimony against him. But suppose he were guilty? The fewer newspapermen in the courtroom the better it would be for him, wouldn't it?"

The New Jersey trial was carried on with perfect order and dignity. It couldn't have been otherwise under Judge Trenchard. He could maintain order merely by his personality.

"The only trouble with some trials has been the advance publicity on them—a tendency to advertise on the part of prosecutors and defense attorneys. But there's a law to prevent interference with justice on the part of the press," Osborn, who was in Rochester to address the Rochester Business Institute graduates, as one of the school's former co-owners, was guest of Dr. John R. Williams, 388 Monroe Ave. Osborn and Dr. Williams were neighbors for many years and collaborators on the first of three books written by the handwriting expert.

"You see, I'm not ready to retire yet," said Osborn. "I'm keeping pretty busy with my work, which has taken me to 41 states of the Union."

He is booked to play the Sherlock Holmes role in at least one a month between now and December. His latest book, "The Mind of the Juror," which is being used as a textbook at Harvard and Yale, follows two other thick volumes on the subject of handwriting. The first he wrote before he left Rochester in 1910.

He laughed at the notion of newspapermen that their writing cannot be detected if it is printed rather than scrawled.

"My advice to anybody who is not in the right is don't write," he said.

Handwriting Expert, Textbook Author, Scores Triumph Over Insulting Cross-Examiners

Although he is 80 and has never been to college, Albert S. Osborn, who represented the state as a handwriting expert in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, has just written a book, adopted as a textbook by America's leading law schools.

One of the first instructors at the Rochester Business Institute, Osborn started as an instructor in penmanship.

It was only by accident that he became interested in handwriting as a means of identification, he says.

Insulting Questions

His first case was in 1888 when he was called on to testify in a will contest case in Rochester. At that time and for many years after he had to face prejudice against that kind of identification, ingrained in lawyers by the restrictions of the Old English laws.

"I was always greeted by an insulting question when I took the stand," he said. Usually after being asked if I was a quack, has the next question would be "If you were paid more could you swear harder?"

But today his book, "The Mind of the Juror," is in demand at Harvard, Yale and other leading universities.

There is no doubt in his mind he says that Hauptmann was the guilty man in the Lindbergh case and that he is the one who wrote the ransom note.

Writing Identical

"I had been examining the handwriting of suspects for two years before I read the Hauptmann's writing," he said, "and when I saw it it was like meeting an old acquaintance. The writing was identical."

He does not think much of graphology, the reading of character through handwriting. "You can tell as much about a man's character through his clothes, his auto or his office or shop as you can through his writing," he says.

Despite his age, Osborn is swamped with work and several times a week has cases in places as widely separated as New York and Texas. To save time he uses airplanes for many of his longer trips.

Mr. Osborn, a former co-owner of the institute, will speak at an alumni banquet at 6:30 o'clock tonight at Hotel Seneca. Judge William F. Love will be toastmaster.

Climaxes 3-Day Jubilee

The banquet will bring to a climax Rochester Business Institute's two-day diamond jubilee. At a dinner at Hotel Seneca last night, attended by 250 civic, business, industrial, commercial, religious and educational leaders, six representative speakers commended the school highly.

Excerpts from addresses follow:

James M. Spinning, superintendent of Rochester schools—"This is a school of purpose and imagination. It has geared its services to the needs of the community despite a changing world."

The Rev. John M. Duffy, superintendent of education of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester—"RBI has won the confidence of all because it has done special work successfully for 75 years and sent graduates to widely varied positions."

Growth Cited

Marion E. Folsom, treasurer of Eastman Kodak Company—"RBI during all its years, has adapted itself to changing conditions and has given graduate students, 1,800 to 1,900 students annually."

Charles E. Riley, Oswego High School principal—"The school has enabled students to develop their talents further in order that they may serve in employment better.
Octogenarian's Fingers Nimble

Edwin L. Osborn of Rose still is as accurate and has as steady a hand as he had at the age of 11 when he went from door to door soliciting watch repairing jobs.

Orders Pour In
Orders pour in from all over to the small shop of this expert repairer who finds no work too hard for him. Located in a small room of his home, his workshop is presently all the room he needs to live in—he is working there continuously.

In New York City is represented on his list of repair jobs. Chicago chips in a bit and Rochester helps out since, Lyons, North Rose, Savannah, Newark, Wolcott and the rest of Wayne County provide the majority of his work.

"Working around when I was a boy" proved to be the beginning of a profession for this man whose weathered hands still serve him well.

Watches come and go. Osborn stays.

Huge calendar clocks, they watch watches, cheap, timepieces, expensive chronometers. All provide a task for Osborn which is his "life" and which he "loves."

Born Apr. 19, 1855, Osborn followed in his father's footsteps until at the age of 17 he went out on his own. A building mover, was his father, so Osborn now can account for the moving of more than 100 buildings.

First Was Traveler
For three years or more he traveled for a Rochester machine company, going as far west as Michigan.

In 1889 he set up a general store in Lyons.

"Called it the 'A-to-Z' store. You could get anything you wanted in there. My watch shop was set up in the back room and I did quite a business," he narrates with a smile recalling the "good old days."

About 1900, Rose attracted him and by then he had such a trade in the watch repairing business that he no longer needed to maintain a general store.

In spring, summer and fall his fancy lightly turns to thoughts of his flowerbeds, which are the boast of Rose and in which he takes justifiable pride in his only diversion from watches.

He has a watch which was lost in a potato field for 12 years. "If I ever catch it, I will," he said.

Reaching up to a tiny peg, he lifts off a shining piece of clockwork and Damascus Temple. He swears that no one except himself could give to something which he likes.

"Listen! It's still running."

Watchmaker's Hand Steady
As Ever Although He's 82

Rose—Tick! Tock! Tick! Tock!

A whitehaired, mustached man sits almost motionless in front of a work bench cluttered with wheels, springs and tools of all descriptions with tieing noises emanating from dozens of clocks and watches about the room.

A slight flick of the hand and the adjusting of his eyepiece show him to be working. In his hand he holds a delicate piece of machinery no larger than a dime.

Eighty-two years old, he sets the "arbor" or center staff of the balance wheel—one of the most delicately machined pieces of a watch.
DEATH CLAIMS
DR. C. F. OTISSR.,
NOTED IN AREA
In winter part of the standard equipment of the car includes tools to drive nails, fill drifts on roads, or a shovel to dig through them. However, Dr. Otis thrived on the hardships. When his son was ready for practice with him, he sent him to the rural practice and devoted his time to gynecology. He was consultant at several Rochester hospitals for several years.
He was a member of a Damascus Temple, a Knight Templar, and a member of various other Masonic orders. He was a past master of Honeoye Falls Lodge, 330, F.A.M.
He was fond of working in his gardens on the 110-year-old Otis homestead in East Main Street, Honeoye Falls. He was 78 years of age when he died.
Mr. Otis, a retired chemist, died early at home in Honeoye Falls. His death ended more than 50 years of service in the Honeoye Falls area and as a specialist in Rochester.
The father of Dr. W. Kirk Otis, prominent surgeon and World War veteran, who died in 1943, Dr. Otis for many years was in practice with his son at 756 Main St. E.
Dr. Otis graduated from the University of Michigan in 1910. Dr. Otis conducted a rural practice in the Honeoye Falls area. He opened his Rochester office in joint practice with Dr. Kirk Otis when the latter completed his internship at Highland Hospital.
Opened Rural Office
Up to only three weeks ago Dr. Otis regularly visited his Rochester office, although he had been in poor health since the beginning of this year.
The son of a physician, Dr. Clarke Otis, who practiced in Rochester and the Penn Yan region for many years, Dr. Otis was born in Rochester, Mar. 27, 1860. He was educated in public schools of the state and Indiana. His medical degree was conferred by the Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago, Illinois. He started employment in Honeoye Falls with $30 in cash as capital. Two dollars went for rent of his office, in which was a table, a second-hand chest and straw tick upon which he often collapsed in near exhaustion after a 20-hour day.
As a county doctor he lived through days when medical science was in its infancy; as it is known today was just finding itself, when operations were performed (as was his first) on a kitchen table spread with a sheet, a trench made sterile by baking them in an oven.
As a county doctor he had to make the best of crude equipment, and in later years of his life Dr. Otis used to recall the same operations performed with a sharpened jackknife, and splints made from whatever material happened to hand.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

DEATH CLAIMS
DR. C. F. OTISSR.,
NOTED IN AREA
JUN. 13 1931
56-Year Service
In Vicinity
Noted
Rochester Public Library

One of Rochester's oldest physicians, Dr. Charles F. Otis died early yesterday (Jury 11) at home in Honeoye Falls. His death ended more than 56 years of service in the Honeoye Falls area.
Dr. Otis was born in Honeoye Falls in 1868. He graduated from the University of Michigan in 1910. He conducted a rural practice in the Honeoye Falls area. He opened his Rochester office in joint practice with Dr. Kirk Otis when the latter completed his internship at Highland Hospital.

Dr. Otis conducted a rural practice in the Honeoye Falls area. He opened his Rochester office in joint practice with Dr. Kirk Otis when the latter completed his internship at Highland Hospital.

56-Year Service
In Vicinity

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
DEATH CLAIMS
UNION FOUNDER
Lockport—Andrew O'Brien, 82, retired building contractor and founder of the bricklayer's union in Lockport, died yesterday.
Eulogies will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow in St. John's Church. Burial will be in St. Patrick's Cemetery.
Mr. O'Brien was born in Lockport and had followed the building trades in Chicago, Syracuse, Niagara Falls, Buffalo and Lockport. He formed the Lockport Bricklayer's Local, AFL, in 1890 and was associated with the Genesee Provision Company until 1938. He left it to open the O'Brien-Ritz Market in Front Street. He retired in 1936.
He was a member of Lockport Lodge, 41, BPOE, and the Lockport Exempt Volunteer Firemen's Association.
Surviving are three sons, J. William O'Brien, corporation counsel of Niagara Falls; Andrew C. O'Brien, Lockport, president for many years of the New York State Conference of Bricklayers', Masons and Plasterers, and Regis O'Brien, Buffalo, former president of the Buffalo Board of Education; three daughters, Mrs. George E. Fitzsimmons, Miss Madeline O'Brien and Mrs. Irene Gaal, all of Lockport.

Panama Post
Calls O'Brien
Dr. John M. O'Brien, 649 Garson Ave., sailed today for Panama to become assistant director of personnel of the Panama Railroad Company. Dr. O'Brien, who last June received his doctor of philosophy degree in personnel administration from Cornell University, was recently appointed to the new position.
The former Rochester secondary school teacher sailed today on the S.S. Ancon for Cristobal, Panama Canal Zone.

Death Claims
E. C. O'Brien, 73, Foods Dealer
From Front St. Market
Edward C. O'Brien, 73, former president of the O'Brien Ritz Market, died yesterday (Sept. 27, 1939) at the home of his niece, Elizabeth O'Conner, 185 Arnett Blvd.
Born in Geneseo, Mr. O'Brien came to this city 40 years ago and was associated with the Genesee Provision Company until 1929. He left it to open the O'Brien-Ritz Market in Front Street. He retired in 1936.
He was a member of the Holy Name Society, the Kiwanis Club and the Chamber of Commerce.
He leaves a daughter, Catherine O'Brien; a son, Leo M. O'Brien; a brother, Thomas G. O'Brien of New York City, and two grandchildren.
Funeral services will be conducted at 4:30 p.m. Saturday from the home and at 8 a.m. at St. Monica's Church. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Geneseo.

Candy Firm
In Toronto
Frank O'Connell, 54, Canadian senator who founded the Fanny Farmer Candy Shops in Rochester in 1919 and saw the business grow into a nationwide chain, died today in Toronto after more than a year's illness.
Mr. O'Connell lived in Rochester, where he opened the first shop in the chain, in 1919 and 1920. He was founder of the Laura Secord Confectionery Store chain in Canada.
Born in Deseronto, Ont., he was appointed to the Canadian Senate in December, 1929. He was a leader of the Canadian Catholicity, received by Pope Pius XI on a trip to Rome and created a Knight of Malta in January, 1934.
He had retired from active business early this year, selling his interests in both the Fanny Farmer and Laura Secord chains. Well-known for his philanthropies, he was said to have been a multimillionaire.
He leaves a son, W. J. O'Connell; a daughter, Mrs. P. D. Neale; a sister, Mrs. E. Meher, and a brother, Fred A. O'Conner, all of Toronto.

Men Known During Our Long Career
Henry O'Reilly
Henry O'Reilly, to whom we are indebted for many interesting sketches of early Rochester, was the first editor of the first daily paper between the Hudson and the Pacific. He became editor of the Advertiser in 1826, just 6 years after Paines, Rochester's pioneer drug store, was established. Paines has kept a steady pace with progress since those early days. Always adhering to the ideals of its founders, Paines remains first and last a drug store specializing in prescriptions.
Death Takes C. E. Ohley, Waterloo Cigar Maker

Waterloo—Charles E. Ohley, 79, retired cigar manufacturer of 305 West Williams St., died Tuesday night, Dec. 26, 1939, in Waterloo Memorial Hospital.

A native of Saugerties, Ohley had lived in Waterloo for more than 60 years.

Surviving are a son, George Ohley, Waterloo; a stepson, John Schroeder, Syracuse, and two sisters, Miss Sara Ohley and Mrs. Ella Russell, Saugerties.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the home by the Rev. John Beach Arthun, rector of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church, with burial in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Love Messages

Of Bund Head Due for Airing

New York—(UP)—The love life of Fritz Kuhn, fuehrer of the German-American Bund, was to be aired today at his trial on charges of embezzling $5,641 in bund funds.

Assistant District Attorney Herman McCarthy will read a series of telegrams ascertained from Kuhn in New York to blord Florence Camp in San Francisco, Cleveland and other cities.

McCarthy refused to divulge the texts of the messages but said they were “pulsating and coy.”

The original telegrams, written in pencil, will be read to the jury. McCarthy, wil lthen call Albert Osborn, handwriting expert, to testify that the American fuehrer wrote them. Osborne is widely known for his testimony at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, kidnap-slayer of Charles A. Lindbergh Jr.

The telegrams were to show that Kuhn used $717 of bund funds with which to lavish gifts on Miss Camp.

J. F. O’CONNOR

SERVICES SET

Last rites for John F. O’Connor, widely known in professional sport circles here and in Florida, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow from the home, 1127 Plymouth Ave., and at 10 a.m. at St. Monica’s Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

A native Rochesterian, Mr. O’Connor, familiarly known as “Ox,” died unexpectedly Friday afternoon (Dec. 8, 1939) at his home.

Because of his talent as a wit and raconteur, he was noted for his stories of incidents at famous race meetings, boxing matches and baseball games. He was a yearly visitor at Miami race meetings.

He leaves his mother-in-law, Bridget Collins; a brother-in-law, Joseph J. Collins; eight nieces and eight nephews, and a grandnephew and several cousins.

Rites Arranged For O’Connor, Sports Figure

Services will be held tomorrow morning for John F. O’Connor, widely known in professional sport circles here and in Florida, at his home, 1127 Plymouth Ave., at 9:30 a.m., and at St. Monica’s Church at 10 o’clock.

Familiar with most of the big sports events of the last two decades, Mr. O’Connor, popularly known as “Ox,” was noted for his salty stories of incidents and personalities at boxing matches, race meetings and baseball games. He attended the Miami race meetings each year.

His death came unexpectedly Friday afternoon at his home. Surviving are his mother-in-law, Bridget Collins; a brother-in-law, Joseph J. Collins; eight nieces and eight nephews, a grandnephew and several cousins. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.
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