

RVF Rochester - Biography - Men B

Vol. 7

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Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Clay Babcock, who observed his birthday anniversary Saturday.

CLAY BABCOCK, Rochester manager of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York, was 57 years old Saturday. He was born in DeRuyter, N. Y., in 1871, and was brought to Rochester at an early age. Fourteen years later he graduated from school and in the same year made his first business connection with the Babcock Coal Company.

Mr. Babcock was later in the employ of Gorton & McCabe, furniture and rug dealers, who ran an establishment on the present site of McCurdy & Company store. He then entered the Mutual Life Insurance office and for 21 years has been local manager.

Mr. Babcock is past master of the Frank R. Lawrence Lodge and a member of Monroe Commandery, Rochester Consistory and Damascus Temple. He is a member of the Genesee Valley Club, Rochester Club, Ad Club and one of the organizers of the Rochester Life Underwriters' Association. He lives at 281 Rosedale Street.

Mishap Drove Oldest Adler Employee Into Business

Rochester Public Library

64 Court St.

RVF Rochester - 3

RJA Jan July 18, 1930



TERESA DE PERNO

SAMUEL BAER 1.

Meet the youngest and the oldest employees of Levy Bros. & Adler Co. Mr. Baer has been with the clothing manufacturers for forty-five years. Miss De Perno, a multigraph operator, is in her 'teens.

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

This is the story of Samuel Baer, whose career was sharply diverted in his youth from music to business, as the result of an accident which nearly left him a cripple for life.

Baer, who has since made his high fence, he caught his foot in a wire and fell on a concrete sidewalk, with the result that he fractured his right elbow.

As the oldest employee, with forty-five years of service to his credit, over, after the accident, for he found that his right arm was partly stiff at the elbow. With reluctance, he gave up the violin to direct all his energy to the single interest of his job.

How highly he is regarded in this is how Baer tersely tells his business is shown by this the story: tribute from his employers:

"Sam was wearing knee pants when he first came to us, and there are not many in the factory who can tell you more about its development. He has made himself so much a part of this plant, that we would not be surprised if someone called him Mr. Firm. "All of us who know Sam, feel that he is solid gold all the way through, and we are always glad to see his smile and to call him 'Sam.'"

FIRST PAY FOR VIOLIN

When still a youth in his 'teens, Sam had an intense yearning to play the violin. But he didn't have one. To get the money with which to buy the instrument, he joined the Adler Bros. in October, 1885, and he spent his first week's pay of \$5 to buy himself a second-hand violin.

An industrious youth, Sam kept his job and studied music in his spare time. He made rapid progress and won recognition for his talent. Soon he had a position on a prominent orchestra, while he still held his job with the Adler firm.

Everything was fine with Sam, until years later. Then came the accident. While vaulting over a

"I came to Adler Brothers in October, 1885, then in the Journal-American building. The building had no electric power and all machines were operated by hand.

GETTING HIS START

"My duties at first were to sweep the floors and deliver lining material to cutters on the third floor. I also had to get the beer for the men's dinner. They put in a nickel apiece, and I was sent out with a number of pails on a pole on my shoulder to get it.

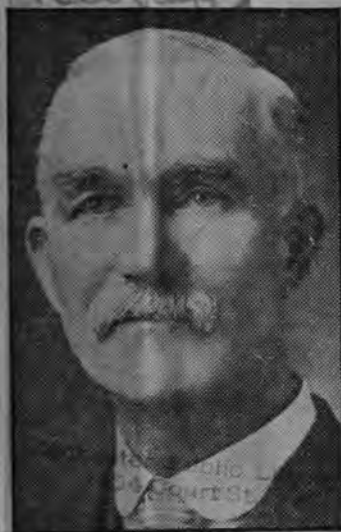
"In 1908, ground was broken for the present site, and in 1910 we moved here. In 1912, organized, directed and played violin for an orchestra consisting of employees. William Federbush was employed here and played the piano.

"I also played the violin with the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, under the late Ludwig Schenck, for thirteen years, from 1907 to 1920, when a fall over a wire fence in front of the plant injured my bowing arm and interfered with my playing the violin.

"I made two summer tours with the Rochester Mandolin Orchestra, under the direction of the late Martin E. Wolff. This was the season of 1900 and 1901. Wolff was manager of the Lyceum Theater.

"In March, 1922, Levy Brothers, prominent wholesale clothiers, merged with Adler Brothers, and the progressive firm of Levy Bros. & Adler-Rochester was established. I am proud of being its oldest employe, and have held the post of purchasing agent of supplies for a number of years."

1858-1933



James A. Baird

James Baird, Former City Employe Passes

Funeral services for James A. Baird, 74, former chief carpenter or the Department of Public Works, will be conducted at the family home, 279 Selye Terrace, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Baird died yesterday at his home. He was born in Adams Basin, Mar. 8, 1858, and married Miss Emma J. Ainsworth in 1880. Nov. 20, 1930, they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Baird died June 10, 1932.

Mr. Baird had been retired since

July 19, 1932, when he resigned his post with the Public Works Department after 13 years' service. Previous to that he was a contractor and builder in Hamlin for 25 years, teaching school in the winter.

He is survived by two sons, J. Roy and Asa M. Baird; three daughters, Mrs. Chester M. Fishbaugh, Mrs. William Ricey and Mrs. Leo J. Leiter; a brother, Albert J. Baird of Hamlin; 13 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

DISCLAIMS FINANCIAL 'WIZARDRY'

Takes Reporters Into Confidence, but Has Nothing To Tell Them.

By J. CODY WALLER

Raymond N. Ball, new "boy president" of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, may be a financial wizard but he is no modern Midas. He said so, boyishly, yet emphatically, today—shortly after being installed in the president's chair behind a big desk at the bank.

Mr. Ball until today, was treasurer of the University of Rochester, financier of its new building project, and credited quite generally with attending to contracts without disturbing capital investment. This latter piece of wizardry, however, he modestly denied today.

Mr. Ball doesn't look his thirty-eight years even. He isn't a bit different today than he was some months ago when he announced the details of the leasing of the Eastman Theater by the college to Publix Theaters. Then he disarmed reporters by taking them into his confidence and telling them when details could be announced.

THERE ARE NO DETAILS

Today he did just the same thing, only there were no details.

It isn't any secret why Mr. Ball was made president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank. He convinced George Eastman he was qualified for the job. Mr. Ball attended to the details of leasing the Eastman Theater to Publix.

"Isn't it true that it was your idea that was carried out when the Eastman Theater was leased to Publix?" he was asked.

"Not a bit of truth in it," he replied. "The idea was Mr. Eastman's. We attended to the details."

"It's wrong to say that the university buildings so far have been built out of endowment earnings," said Mr. Ball, as he sat in his new office in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, with flowers all about him and a long line of distinguished Rochesterians outside, waiting to congratulate him.

Just when the interview with Mr. Ball was well under way, Carl Potter of the Security Trust Company interrupted with an announcement that the directors would meet tomorrow, probably to consider the retention of Mr. Ball as one of the Security directors.

FIRST DAY EASY

"I am just learning," Carl," said Mr. Ball, "that being a bank president consists, on the first day, largely of receiving congratulations, having your picture taken and being interviewed by newspaper men."

The University of Rochester, the finances of which Mr. Ball administers, has assets of \$62,000,000. It ranks seventh in wealth of the institutions of learning of the United States.

The Lincoln-Alliance Bank has resources of \$116,000,000.

So Mr. Ball has been personally responsible for almost half as much wealth as the bank has in resources.

"I've got to hand it to the Journal for printing the first news of the change in the bank," said Mr. Ball. "It was supposed to be a secret, for no particular reason other than I desired to have a rest over Sunday. As it turned out, I spent Sunday on the telephone and went to bed with a headache."

HAS BEEN DIRECTOR

Mr. Ball has been a director of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank since the death of James G. Cutler, former mayor. He is a native of Wellsville. He entered the University of Rochester in 1910 and graduated in 1914. He was with the Associated Mortgage Investors until 1917.

In 1922 he was made comptroller of the university and in 1923 treasurer.

It is a coincidence that the only two children of the Ball family of Wellsville turned out to be executives in Rochester.

Mrs. Florence Van Wie, former vice chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee, is a sister of Mr. Ball. She served as school commissioner, also.

Mr. Ball is a trustee of the University of Rochester, a trustee of the Y. M. C. A., the Y. W. C. A., the Chamber of Commerce, Memorial Art Gallery and General Hospital.

He is a director of the Pfaunder Company and McCurdy & Company, and a member of the Permanent Trust Funds Association of American Colleges.

FORMER GROCER SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

Hendrick Barber, retired grocer, 83, died today at his home, 24 Sumner Park.

Mr. Barber was in the grocery business in Spring Street for 50 years, retiring about three years ago. He was born in Westerly, L. I., and came to Rochester at the time he entered the grocery business. He was held up several years ago by robbers and sustained a serious head wound from which he never fully recovered. He has been confined to his bed nearly two years.

Mr. Barber is survived by one son, Paul P., and two sisters, Miss Lucy M. and Mrs. Mary B. Gurnee, all of Rochester.

The body was taken to the chapel of Ingmire & Thompson Company, 137 Chestnut Street, where funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. Barber was a member of the United Presbyterian Church.

Collaborator Kin Of Kipling

Nov. 27, 1929



Charles Wolcott Balestier

Rochesterian Remembers Young Charles Balestier As Eager Librarian Here

By AMY H. CROUGHTON

Back in the days of the 1880's, when Charles Wolcott Balestier was librarian of a little lending library in the Reynolds Arcade, he had the idea of writing a novel on railroading and neglected no opportunity to familiarize himself with the technical side of the work says Morley B. Turpin of the Rochester engineering department.

Mr. Turpin knew well the lanky boy whom everyone called "Charlie," but who was later to become known as Wolcott Balestier, co-author with Rudyard Kipling of the novel "The Naulakah," in which the story of an East Indian jewel was woven with the saga of railroad construction in Colorado.

"My first remembrance of Charlie Balestier is in the late '70's or early '80's when he was librarian of a small library in Reynolds Arcade owned by a Utica man named Alkhurst," said Mr. Turpin. "I was then in the office of R. J. Smith, surveyor, 66 Reynolds Arcade, and we met frequently and were both members of the Comedy Club, an amateur organization which produced plays in a hall over the building just north of what is now the Graves store in State Street.

Interest in Surveying

"Charlie was very much interested—from the literary angle—in surveying and railroad construction and I remember that he spent several days in the field with us when we were surveying for the railroad running from Rochester down to Windsor Beach on the east side of the river. He said many times that he intended, some day, to write a novel about railroading.

"Balestier was unusual looking and had an unusual personality. He was about five feet eight inches tall and quite thin in face and figure. He was intensely nervous and I remember one occasion, when we went into the gallery of the old Rochester Opera House to see Lawrence Barrett in one of his notable roles, Charlie became so nervously excited that he could not remain to see the play out, but left and walked the streets for some hours in order to calm his nerves.

"I'll never forget the day when he came running up the stairway of the arcade waving a letter and shouting:

"'Lowell has just accepted my story.'

"It was his first accepted story, called 'A Potent Philiter,' and he received \$15 for it."

On Rochester Paper

Wolcott Balestier was graduated from Cornell and on returning to Rochester was employed by the old Evening Express, for which he conducted a column. In 1889 he was sent to Europe as agent for a New York publishing house and met Rudyard Kipling. A warm friendship sprang up between the two young men and they planned to write a number of novels in collaboration. The first, "The Naulahka," was published, Balestier providing the material for the railroading scenes. Wolcott's health began to fail in 1891 and his mother and sister, Caroline Balestier, now Mrs. Rudyard Kipling, took him to Europe, where he died and was buried in the American cemetery at Dresden, typhoid fever being the immediate cause of death.

It is said that Caroline and Rudyard Kipling first became attached to one another while they were caring for Wolcott in his illness and that it was his request that their marriage take place as soon as possible after his death. They were married in London Jan. 18, 1892, six weeks later.

Beatty Balestier, a younger brother of Wolcott and Caroline, is still living at Brattleboro, Vt., at the Dummerston Farm. Mr. Turpin, who had not heard from him for many years received a letter from him a day or two ago asking about old Rochester friends.

The Balestiers, Charles Wolcott, Josephine, who became the wife of Dr. Dunham of New York City; Caroline, now Mrs. Kipling; and Beatty, were the children of Henry Wolcott Balestier and Anna Smith Balestier. Mrs. Balestier was the daughter of E. Peshine Smith, Rochester lawyer and diplomat, who for five years was legal advisor to the Mikado of Japan, and later returned to make his home with his widowed daughter in the house still standing at the corner of Lexington Avenue and Thorn Street. There the young Balestiers were brought up and legends of their brilliancy and unconventionality are still told by old inhabitants of the Tenth Ward.

1872-1931

R.I.D. 10/5/1931



Walter G. Barnett

DEATH CLAIMS W. G. BARNETT, EX-DETECTIVE

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.
Illness Had Interfered
With Work of Police-
man Since '28—Retired
at Own Request

Walter G. Barnett, retired de-
tective sergeant, of 394 Birr Street,
died this morning at 10:05 o'clock
at his summer home at Conesus
Lake.

Sergeant Barnett, who had been
active in police work only at in-
termittent periods since 1928, due
to a chronic illness, retired Dec. 26
of last year at his own request.

Chief Kavanaugh appointed Cap-
tain McDonald and Detectives
George Fordham and Archie Sharpe
are to confer with the family as to
funeral arrangements in which
the police will participate.

Sergeant Barnett was born in
Rochester in 1872, receiving his
education at School 15, afterward
entering the grocery business, and
then the police department.

Rose Rapidly

He was appointed patrolman on
May 22, 1899, serving as such for
three years. On June 4, 1902, he was
promoted to detective and June 1,
1916, to detective sergeant.

Early in his career he gained for
himself the name of a fearless
policeman, engaging in scores of
hand-to-hand street fights with
hoodlums in several of what were
known as "toughest sections in
town." An intuitive understanding
of human nature gave him consid-
erable aid in his later work in the
detective bureau that brought to
his credit solution of many mysti-
fying crimes.

Hundreds of arrests were to his
credit. One of his most spectacul-
ar cases was the Brash murder. A
man killed his wife and threw the
body into the canal. Sergeant
Barnett traced Brash to Cleveland
and arrested him there. He brought
Brash back to Rochester. The man
was tried, convicted and later elec-
trocuted.

Sergeant Barnett was a member
of Yonnondio Lodge, F. and A. M.,
Lalla Rookh Grotton, M. O. V.;
Damascus Temple of Shriners;
Windsor Lodge, Hiokatoo Red Men.
For more than a score of years he
was secretary of the Rochester Po-
lice Benevolent Association. He is
survived by a widow.

Tributes are Paid

The respect in which he was held
by his former superiors was man-
ifested today in the following state-
ments made by them upon learning
of his death.

Director Curtis W. Barker said:
"I am very sorry to hear of the
death of Sergeant Barnett. He
was a fearless and courageous of-
ficer. He was a shrewd investiga-
tor. His exemplary conduct in of-
fice made him one of the most val-
uable officers in the Rochester Po-
lice Bureau."

Chief Andrew J. Kavanaugh:
"Although Sergeant Barnett's death
came during his retirement, his
passing is mourned by the entire
department."

Captain of Detectives John P.
McDonald: "Sergeant Barnett was
one of the most efficient officers
the Rochester Police Department
ever had. He was never found

wanting where duty called. His
record was of the highest. I am
grieved to hear of his death. I
feel that I have lost a very per-
sonal friend and former fellow of-
ficer with whom it was an honor
to work."

Married in Frankfort

The original of this letter is
owned by Freeman C. Allen of
Hawthorn Street, and its sub-
stance was published in the Publi-
cation Fund Series, Volume Seven,
of the Rochester Historical So-
ciety. It sets at rest, once for all,
the controversy as to where Delia
Scrantom was married, for it has
always been conceded that the
marriage took place in the home
where Hamlet Scrantom was re-
siding at the time. But it raises
another question—who were the
first couple married within the
boundaries of the original village
of Rochester? R.V.F. Rochester, N.Y.

There are many more things
that might be written about Jehiel
Barnard. He played a bassoon in
Rochester's first band in 1816-17,
he helped to rid the banks of the
Genesee River of rattle snakes,
killing six in one day and collect-
ing the bounty of six shillings from
Squire House, and he was one of
the first five trustees of Rochester-
ville elected in 1817.

About 1837 Jehiel Barnard
moved from Rochester to Ogden
but in 1863 he was back in the
city and living in the Exchange
Street house. On Oct. 12, 1865,
Mr. Barnard and his wife and
their four sons and two daughters
were photographed together at the
studio of Gregg and Powelson, in
celebration of the golden wedding
anniversary of the parents. Less
than a month later, Nov. 7, 1865,
Jehiel Barnard died. His wife sur-
vived him until 1881. Henry Bar-
nard of the firm of Barnard, Por-
ter and Remington, is a grandson
of Jehiel Barnard.

Mrs. Scott, the donor of the
shears, was born July 21, 1854, and
was 11 years old in the Summer in
which Jehiel Barnard revisited his
former home in Exchange Street.
She remembers him as a sturdy,
pleasant looking man of short
stature, then apparently in very
good health.

A number of other historical
relics have been presented to the
Rochester Historical Society by
Mrs. Scott whose interest in his-
torical matters and genealogical

research has been life-long. She
has a collection of rare volumes
on genealogy and is recognized as
one of the greatest authorities on
this subject in New York State.
Her ability to read seven languages,
including the old Norman French
in which many records have been
preserved, have enabled her to
trace family histories back for
many centuries. She is a member
of the New York Genealogical So-
ciety and is the only American
woman correspondent of the Inter-
national Genealogical Society.

Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates
Harry J. Barham, who observes his
birthday anniversary today. Other
birthday greetings appear on Page 28.

HARRY J. BARHAM, whose
birthday is today, was born in
Palmyra and came to Rochester



with his parents
when he was 6
years old. He
has been succes-
sively alderman
of the Sixteenth
Ward, president
of the Common
Council, com-
missioner of
public safety
and county
treasurer. The
latter position
he assumed Oct.

1 last.

He has been actively identified
with the Republican party in Mon-
roe County for many years, being
leader of the Sixteenth Ward, and
at the organization meeting of the
Republican county committee last
September he was elected county
chairman. Recently he was se-
lected as a delegate to the Republi-
can National Convention which is
to meet in Kansas City next Sum-
mer and he also was designated as
a member of the Republican state
committee.

Rochester Portraits By Jack Moranz

Dec 1-1931

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.
Rochester



ENJOYS HORSEBACK RIDING -
MEMBER OF AD CLUB -
SENECA CLUB AND THE
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HUNTING-FISHING-AND
DOGS ARE HIS FAVORITE
HOBBIES - ATTENDED
UNIVERSITY OF ROCHESTER
WAS A MOUNTED SCOUT ON
MEXICAN BORDER WITH
NATIONAL GUARD

THERE IS
NOTHING LIKE A
SOUND
INVESTMENT!



STUDIED INVESTMENTS TRUSTS IN EUROPE -
OPENED INVESTMENT SECURITIES OFFICE 1930

George J. Barnes
INVESTMENTS

DR. HESS TAKES DESCENDANT OF PIONEERS

ENT. Rochester-Bioscope

Stroke of Apoplexy Fatal
to Henry Barnard, Vet-
eran Business Man
Died Jan. 31, 30
UNUSUALLY ACTIVE LIFE

Banker and Merchant; Was
Great-grandson of
Hamlet Scramton

Rochester Public Library

Henry Barnard, president and
treasurer of Barnard & Simonds
Company, a member of the firm of
Barnard, Porter & Remington and
former chairman of the board of
directors of the Lincoln-Alliance
Bank and Trust Company, died last
evening at his home, 102 Rutgers
Street, aged 80 years.

Although he had not been in the
best of health since his retirement
from the chairmanship of the bank
board Jan. 24, Mr. Barnard was
able to attend to his business af-
fairs until his death. Death was
the result of an apoplectic stroke
he suffered Friday.

Mr. Barnard was widely known
in business and civic circles. He
was born in Rochester Feb. 1, 1850,
and lived here all his life. He was
a grandson of Jehiel Barnard,
whose marriage to Delia Scramton,
daughter of Hamlet Scramton, first
Rochester settler, was the first
marriage in Rochester.

Bank Director Since 1912

Mr. Barnard's connection with
the bank began in 1912, when he
was elected a director of the Lin-

coln National Bank, which was merged with the Alliance Bank in 1920. At the time of the consolidation, he was elected a director of the new institution and, May 6, 1927, he succeeded the late James G. Cutler, former mayor, as chairman of the board and carried on the same traditions for service which marked Mr. Cutler's administration. He remained a director after his retirement from the chairmanship last January.

Mr. Barnard organized the Barnard & Simonds Company, chair manufacturers, in 1898. He was the senior member of the firm of Barnard, Porter & Remington, dealers in paints and oils. He also was interested in agriculture, which he called his hobby, and operated a farm of 150 acres on the lake shore, two miles east of Nine Mile Point. He was a director of the Rochester & Genesee Valley Railroad.

He was a member of the Genesee Valley Club, the Country Club of Rochester, Rochester Club, Seneca Club, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, United States Chamber of Commerce, National Manufacturers' Association, Rochester Historical Society and Memorial Art Gallery.

Generous in Charities

Always a generous giver to charitable funds, Mr. Barnard was a large contributor to the University of Rochester. His interest in ambitious students was demonstrated by his creation of a fund to aid those who needed assistance in obtaining a college education.

Although Mr. Barnard always took a keen interest in public affairs, he held only one public office, that of president of the Village Board of Brighton in 1905.

Mr. Barnard was a life-long member of the Unitarian Church. His connection with it began when he served as a boy in the capacity of pumper for its pipe organ. He and his wife, who died sometime ago, were the first couple

MR. VOTER! Meet MR. CAMPAIGNER



HARRY J. BAREHAM—Believes in himself and G. O. P.

(This is the twelfth in a series of intimate, pre-election pen pictures by J. Cody Waller. The first ten dealt with the candidates for City Council. Yesterday's article presented Thomas H. Remington, campaign manager of the City Manager League. Tomorrow—City Manager Stephen B. Story, storm center of the campaign.)

By J. CODY WALLER

A MAN may be a political leader for years and never

be recognized as "The Boss."

George W. Aldridge for a quarter of a century was undisputed boss of the Republican organization. James L. Hotchkiss suc-

ceeded him as leader—but not as boss.

George W. Aldridge would seek out Republicans with grievances and ascertain the cause of the grievances. His question was: "Just what have you inimicable to my interests?"

James L. Hotchkiss, if anything, always was too kind to be a political boss. He knew too much about everybody in Rochester to go chasing afterenegades.

He believed Republicans were obligated to the organization and if they "got off the reservation," they could get back as they came, or stay away, without compulsion.

Now the Republican organization has a leader of two years' experience as its chief. And he is fast becoming a boss. But he doesn't speak of "my interests," as did George W. Aldridge. The organization isn't something he developed strictly for himself. It belongs to all the members of the party who are represented by county and ward committee members. It belongs to the Republicans who believe in "our system" of government for municipal, state and national affairs.

If anybody "gets off the reservation," he doesn't just let it pass.

What's the Matter?

"What's the matter with him? Tell him I want to see him."

And he makes it his business to hear every complaint.

Mr. Voter, meet Harry J. Bareham, Republican county chairman and the boss of the regular campaign for Joseph C. Wilson, Joseph L. Guzzetta, R. Andrew Hamilton, Ernest C. Whitbeck and Joseph P. Hogan for city councilmen.

Mr. Bareham is different from George W. Aldridge. He is different from James L. Hotchkiss. Mr. Aldridge seldom talked for publication. Mr. Hotchkiss seldom talked, and never complained when reporters misquoted him to his disadvantage, which frequently happened.

Mr. Bareham talks. He speaks for himself, as a citizen. He speaks as leader of the Republican organization. He will defend the organization against all attacks. And, what's more, he

doesn't have to rely on someone else to write speeches, or letters or interviews for him.

There isn't anybody in Rochester can shut him up either, when he believes he is right.

Mr. Bareham talked as a city official. He believes he was the best alderman that ever represented the Sixteenth Ward. He believes he was the best safety commissioner Rochester ever had. He wants to be the best Republican leader in the county's history.

Mr. Bareham has no ambition to be a big political boss, to be caricatured with ward heelers hovering around him in awe and trembling. He desires the company of big men. He would be recognized at Albany and Washington as the "leader from Monroe." He gets a kick out of hobnobbing with state and national leaders.

He's the Boss

But he is fast getting the title of "The Boss," whether he wishes it or not. Even Charles E. Bostwick, Tenth Ward leader, will inquire:

"Has the boss been around?" There may come a time when Mr. Bareham will not consider the wishes of the army of lieutenants represented in the county committee. It hasn't come yet. He has set a rule that a district is its own boss, and a ward may choose its own leader.

Hence the contests for supervisor in the September primary, and his announcement that he would recognize all winners as regulars within the organization.

Mr. Bareham spent many nights and days endeavoring to designate a truly Republican ticket which would placate all the big business interests of the City Manager League. He declined to designate present councilmen who for two years had ignored the Republican organization and flaunted their alleged independence in his face.

The organization was opposed to any compromise with Isaac Adler, Edward P. Flynn and Harry C. Goodwin, and the organization ruled the leader. Not until the day set for designating candidates did he close the book for the business interests. They could have had a say in the des-

ignations, had they not held out for Isaac Adler. The organization would have stood by Mr. Bareham, too.

Strong With Labor

They would have recognized him as boss with a capital "B."

Mr. Bareham knows all the ropes of primaries and elections. He has been through them as county committeeman and candidate for public office. He knows all about labor. He has dealt with business agents in peace times and in strikes. Labor leaders are his most loyal supporters.

Mr. Bareham resides in the Sixteenth Ward. It is the "Italian" Ward of the east side. He knows most of the voters of Italian descent by name.

The present leader of the Republican organization should have a wide acquaintance. He has been "batting around" the Sixteenth and Eighteenth Wards as boy and man, for more than thirty years. He was born in Palmyra March 3, 1879. He spent brief periods in Palmyra and Marion before coming to Rochester.

He attended Rochester's schools and, as a young man, began life as a stenographer and bookkeeper. The two jobs went together, thirty years ago. He is still an expert stenographer, and works at it in conferences with lieutenants. Little do they know when he is making funny marks on a piece of paper, that he is recording in shorthand, what they say.

Harry J. Bareham came into the political picture as a public office holder in 1917, when he was elected by the Common Council as alderman of the Sixteenth Ward, to succeed John McFarlin, who was advanced to city assessor.

He continued as alderman of the Sixteenth Ward until January 1, 1922.

Candidate for Mayor

Mr. Bareham was the leading candidate for mayor until the designations were made in 1921.

He had been on the side of the employers in the building trades strike that year.

George W. Aldridge told him but for that he would be nominated.

Instead, Clarence D. Van Zandt, unknown politically, was nominated and elected. Mr. Bareham ran for president of the Common Council and was elected by 8,750 plurality, running second only to Joseph C. Wilson, comptroller, who led all candidates. Mr. Van Zandt was elected mayor by only 1,975.

Mr. Bareham's popularity had not suffered because of his position in the labor strike. Labor stood by him, because his firm had not employed non-union labor to break the strike.

Mr. Bareham was president of the Common Council for but a few hours. He took office and immediately resigned to become Commissioner of Public Safety, under Mayor Van Zandt.

He remained safety commissioner until August 19, 1925, when he was "kicked out," because he stood loyally by the Republican organization.

Mr. Bareham, Herbert W. Pierce, planning superintendent, and Simon J. Fennell, building superintendent, were dismissed together, for their loyalty to the organization then under the leadership of Mr. Hotchkiss, which had denied renominations to Mayor Van Zandt, Comptroller Wilson and District Attorney William F. Love.

The insurgents were returned victors in the primary and indications were that Mr. Hotchkiss could not continue as leader. The insurgents set up Mr. Wilson for county chairman. Mr. Hotchkiss, himself, despaired of winning in the county committee election.

Mr. Bareham undertook the task of mobilizing the county forces to defeat the insurgents. He did it decisively.

Assumes Leadership

In 1927 there was another contest for leadership. This time Mr. Bareham, himself, was the candidate against Charles E. Bostwick and William H. Craig. He won hands down. His leadership has since been unquestioned.

tioned in a county committee election.

Mr. Bareham has always been on the side of progress. He was safety commissioner when the plans for a new municipal hospital under the administration of the University of Rochester Medical School were first proposed in 1924. He advocated it because of what it would mean in medical and surgical care for the working man.

He was safety commissioner in 1922, when the present traffic code was adopted, and which afterwards, it was said, was stolen bodily by research experts and sold to Los Angeles for \$30,000.

He installed Rochester's first traffic signal system without a budget appropriation and on money saved by economies in the police bureau.

He installed the first burglar alarm system in banks, as part of the police telegraph system, for which the city is compensated by the banks.

He organized a permanent fire department for the Twenty-third Ward, which had depended on volunteers since its annexation as Charlotte.

Mr. Bareham is county treasurer. He receives \$4,500, the smallest sum paid by the county for an elective office.

Not a Plumber

Mr. Bareham is president of Bareham & MacFarland, Inc., plumbers. He isn't a plumber, himself, but his business does three-quarters of a million annually.

Mr. Bareham resides with Mrs. Bareham, one son and a daughter in North Union Street.

Mr. Bareham believes the Republican organization should be an instrument of progressive government. He believes also that the Republican organization, after its obligation to the community, has an obligation to its members.

He also believes that the city can as well afford to pay an aged man as a member of an ash gang, as it can to support him in the county home or otherwise through charity.

Woodland Pictures Attract Barker Each Summer

R. J. Sept. 18, 20



JAMES F. BARKER

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

If James F. Barker, assistant superintendent of schools, ever fails to report at his office in the Education Building, Rochester's sleuths better hop the first train to Timogami, Ont., and they'll probably find him working out a photographic problem in his cabin located on one of the Canadian city's 1,200 islands.

Each year for the past sixteen Summers, he takes a respite from his duties as head of industrial education in Rochester public schools by setting up his Kodak and shooting landscape and fishing scenes of one of Canada's most picturesque havens.

For besides ranking high in pedagogical circles, Mr. Barker has many times won the acclaim of critics for excellence of his photographic subjects and his ability to reproduce clearly defined lines of land, mountain and sea.

And his ability doesn't stop there either. Given a few tubes of oil, an easel and some brushes, he can transform a drab picture into one that frequently wins distinctive awards at artists' exhibits.

Perhaps his ability at sketching goes back to his college days when as a graduate engineer of Cornell University he studied architecture and for five years worked as draftsman in one of Chicago's largest contracting concerns.

His teaching experience started in 1903, when he received an appointment in Milwaukee as manual training teacher. A short time later, he was appointed director of the manual training department of the Hackley Manual Training School, Grand Rapids, Mich., one of the few endowed public high schools of the country.

Later, in Cleveland, he directed activities of the East Technical High School, where over 2,000 students were enrolled. Receiving a call from Mechanics Institute to become its president in 1916, he came to Rochester and has resided here since. For three years, he held that position until his present appointment was tendered.

As head of industrial training department of Rochester schools, he has direct charge of the Continuation School, where 3,000 students receive instruction; junior high schools of the city and industrial and practical arts classes of the various local schools.

Another major item under his supervision is adult education,

which is represented by over 11,000 men and women receiving instruction in night schools of the city. An interesting sidelight of recent statistics on this subject, according to Mr. Barker, is the fact that one out of every thirty persons in Rochester attends night school, one, two three or five night a week.

Senior evening high school, where there is an enrolment of 824 pupils this year, summer high school sessions with more than 5,000 students in attendance are among his chief supervisory subjects.

Henry Barnard

A long life of varied interests and bearing fruit in many useful forms of public service ends with the death of Henry Barnard, pioneer business man and former chairman of the board of directors of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company. Mr. Barnard's ancestry goes back in a direct line to the early days of Rochester. His grandfather, Jehiel Barnard, married the daughter of Hamlet Scrantom in the first wedding ceremony in Rochester, uniting two families that have had a large influence in the development of the city.

The name of Barnard has long been one of the most prominent in Rochester's business circles, but it has been in his public benefactions, his ideals of citizenship and his substantial influence on worth while

causes, that Mr. Barnard especially earned the admiration of his fellow citizens. His practical interest in ambitious college students, for whose benefit he established a fund, was a special instance of his usefulness to the community.

Rochester of late has suffered the loss of a number of prominent members of its business fraternity, men of character and ideals of the "older school" whose example should be cherished by the generation rising to fill their places. In this group Mr. Barnard will always hold an honored position.

L. Hotchkiss, then leader, had refused to designate the trio for re-election.

The insurgents after their victory set up Mr. Wilson for county chairman. Mr. Bareham came to the defense of Mr. Hotchkiss, defeated the insurgents and Mr. Hotchkiss retained control of the county committee.

On Oct. 4, 1927, there was another battle against Mr. Hotchkiss and this time Mr. Bareham became a candidate for county chairman against Charles E. Bostwick and William H. Craig. Mr. Bareham won out.

As county treasurer he permitted the Board of Supervisors to raise his salary from \$4,500 to \$7,500. This brought a protest from the voters which made itself felt in the election of 1932, when James Morrall, Democrat, won the position.

The building of the new \$4,000,000 county home and hospital also was trotted into the election campaign and added to the losses, it was claimed.

Mr. Bareham's organization in 1932 regained control of the city administration, lost to it since the City Manager League victory gave it City Hall control in 1928.

Last year the city and state were swept by a Democratic landslide and Mr. Bareham's difficulties doubled. Last March a movement was on foot to make Supervisor Broderick chairman, but it failed to win support of old-line Republicans.

BAREHAM ENDS STORMY CAREER AS G. O. P. HEAD

Political Life Began in
1917 When He Was
Named Alderman of
16th—Safety Chief

When Harry J. Bareham, Republican county leader, turned over his chairmanship to Supervisor Thomas E. Broderick, he closed a brief but stormy career as Republican chieftain.

Mr. Bareham was born in Palmyra, Mar. 3, 1879. He moved to Marion and then to Rochester as a boy. He attended Rochester's schools and became a stenographer and bookkeeper.

In 1917, he was elected alderman of the 16th Ward to succeed John McFarlin, who became city assessor. He continued as alderman until Jan. 1, 1922. He then ran for president of the Common Council and was elected. He took office and a few hours later resigned to become Commissioner of Public Safety in the cabinet of Mayor Clarence D. VanZandt.

Ousted in 1925

On Aug. 19, 1925, he was ousted. Two years later, Van Zandt, Joseph C. Wilson, and William F. Love, rose to power as insurgents. James

Raymond N. Ball Appointed Director, Buffalo Branch Of Federal Reserve Bank

Appointment of Raymond N. Ball, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company, as a director of the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, was announced yesterday by R. M. O'Hara, managing director, at Buffalo. Appointment of Mr. Ball gives Rochester two places on the directorate of the Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, thus providing it intimate business and banking contact with the Federal Reserve system, the backbone of the nation's banking and financial structure. The other Rochesterian on the board is Edward G. Miner, chairman of the board of directors of the Pfaudler Company, who is also identified with other important business interests.

Seven Members on Board

The Buffalo branch of the Federal Reserve Bank has seven members on its board of directors, consisting of four bankers and two business men and Mr. O'Hara the managing director. Appointment of Mr. Ball is regarded as signal recognition for Rochester's banking interests. Some years ago the late Thomas E. Lannin, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, served as a member of the board. Mr. Miner was the first Rochester business man to be appointed, and Mr. Ball is the second banker.

Mr. Ball was notified of his appointment by George L. Harrison, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, who urged that he accept. This he has done. Mr. Ball is appointed for a term of three years, beginning on Jan. 1, 1932.

Since his graduation from the University of Rochester, 17 years ago, Mr. Ball has had an intimate contact with financial affairs of



RAYMOND N. BALL

first consequence. Besides being president and director of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company, he is vicepresident in charge of finance and trustee of the University of Rochester, which has an endowment of many millions of dollars.

Other Business Affiliations

Mr. Ball is a director and member of the executive committee of the Pfaudler Company, which has a world-wide market, and is director of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company, and General Indemnity Corporation, and is chairman of Group II, New York State Bankers Association, and is also chairman of the National Credit Corporation 2 of the Second Federal Reserve District. He has many civic affiliations.

Joseph Bauer Unhurt Through Four Years Civil War Battling

R.T.O. June 18 '31
Grand Marshal of Memorial Day Parades
Here Is Official of State G. A. R., Ardent
Fisherman and Loyal Red Wing
Fan, Though 87

Rochester Public Library
THE Times-Union herewith presents the second of a series
of sketches of 80 surviving veterans of the Civil War resid-
ing in Rochester and Monroe County.

Joseph Bauer, for the last two years grand marshal of the Memorial Day parade in Rochester, who recently returned from the state encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic in Binghamton to attend the reunion of his comrades in the Fifth New York Independent Battery at the home of Mrs. Carrie Grove in Werner Park, Rochester, is senior vice-department commander of the G. A. R. in New York State.

Thus is indicated the active schedule of a veteran of the Civil War, now in his 87th year, who also finds time for fishing at the bay, and the home games of the Red Wings in the stadium in Norton Street. For the old warrior is a rooter for Rochester's baseball team, and has caught just as good fish as flourish in Lake Ontario.

Of German Ancestry

This tale, however, has to do with Joseph Bauer's military record. He was born in Baden, Germany, April 1845, where his father, Hilarius, served seven years in the German army, and removed with his family to Rochester in 1852. Joseph had two brothers and five sisters when the family took up residence in Rochester and he is the only survivor.

He had passed his 16th birthday anniversary and was a keen-eyed

observer of the neighbors who were leaving home for battle fronts in the Southland, when he enlisted, Oct. 21, 1861, in Company K, Eighth New York Cavalry in which he served until early the next Spring

when his company was transferred to Bruckel's Artillery, composed of four batteries and commanded by German officers. All the men were of German birth or descent with the exception of a lone Englishman in this outfit.

After two years service he was discharged and again he enlisted, this time for three years, with the Fifth New York Independent Battery.

He soldiered not without glory for the war department records show he was in the service for the Union from Oct. 21, 1861 up to July 6, 1865. He took part in the Siege of Yorktown, 1862, was in the battle of Gaines Mills, 1862; Malvern Hill, 1862; Antietam, 1862; Fredericksburg, 1862; Gettysburg, 1863; Fredericksburg, 1863; Malne Run, 1863; Rappahannock Station, 1864; Spottsylvania Court House, 1864; Cider Creek, 1864; Fishers Hill, 1864, and the Battle of the Wilderness in the same year.

Became Shoemaker

From the guns and camps young Bauer returned to Rochester and went to work at his trade of making shoes. Then he moved on to Buffalo where he met, wooed and won Miss Louisa Wolf of that city and they were married there Mar. 5, 1866. To them were born five boys and five girls, and one son, Joseph J., fought through the Spanish War and served two years in the Philippine Islands. A grandson of the Civil War veteran and great-grandson of Hilarius, the veteran of the German Army, Earl B. Pugsley, saw service on the Mexican Border and crossed the seas to fight with Pershing in the World War.

Mrs. Bauer, wife of the G. A. R. officer, died 16 years ago. She lived to see many post-war honors come to her husband, one of which was the Gettysburg medal, which Gen. Daniel Sickles pinned on his coat in 1893 at a reunion on the battlefield.

This ex-service man, turned shoemaker, plied his trade in many cities including Cleveland, Buffalo, Rochester and Norwalk, Ohio. At Attica, N. Y., in 1886 he organized the Rowley P. Taylor Post, G. A. R., and when he returned to Rochester to take charge of a shoe factory in the Autumn of 1888 he was transferred to E. G. Marshall Post, G. A. R., in which he has held

Reminisces Of '61



Joseph Bauer

Arthur Bates, Former Rochesterian, Passes

Rochesterian, Brockton, Mass., Mar. 1, 1929
Arthur W. Bates, first vice-president of the Smith Premier Typewriter Company, a former resident of this city and of Hemlock, died last Sunday at his home in Brooklyn and was buried Wednesday in Mt. Olivet Cemetery, Brooklyn. Masonic services were conducted by Cassia Lodge, F. & A. M., of Brooklyn, of which he was a member. He also was a member of the A. A. O., N. M. S.

Mr. Bates was born in Birmingham, Eng., and at the age of 6 came to this country in 1875 with his parents and spent his boyhood in Hemlock. As a young man he came to this city and worked for a nursery company. He later was employed in this city and in Buffalo by the National Cash Register Company, and still later joined the Hammond Typewriter Company. In 1896 he went to London as the manager for that company in the British Isles. Three years later he became associated with the Smith Premier Company and in 1899 went to France and established the Smith Premier business there. He stayed in Europe as the general manager of this company until 1920, when he returned to America.

Mr. Bates leaves his wife, Mrs. Luveria Bates; a daughter, Miss Gladys Bates, both of Brooklyn; a brother, R. H. Bates of Hemlock; a nephew, Arthur H. Bates of Rochester, and two nieces, Mrs. Henry Orton of Livonia, and Mrs. Raymond Henry of Canandaigua.

every office save that of adjutant, and of which he is now quartermaster.

In all his five years of service in siege, in battle or military duty he was never ill a day or wounded. He was never taken prisoner and he said today that he had vowed to die before surrendering.

Mr. Bauer resides at 1857 Main Street East.

50 Years In Phone Company



Milton S. Baxter, chief clerk of the plant department of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, will be honor guest at a dinner given by his associates in the company Monday night in Columbus auditorium.

MANY HOBBIES GET ATTENTION OF CLERK HERE

Dinner To Be Given in
Honor of Popular Tele-
phone Employee After
Fifty Years of Service.

By Amy H. Croughton

Single-mindedness may be a good quality in some respects, but it is the many-minded man, or, at least, the man who finds room in his mind for many things, who has the happiest and fullest life.

This is the conclusion one comes to in the course of a chat with Milton S. Baxter, chief clerk of the plant department of the Rochester Telephone Corporation at 445 St. Paul Street, who in his spare moments has found time to become an expert on botany, and an authority on geology, archeology and entomology, and has acquired a speaking acquaintance with five languages.

Mr. Baxter was born in Hamlin,

Feb. 18, 1856, and was educated at the Brockport Normal School. Mrs. Baxter is of Russian birth, the marriage having taken place during the period when Mr. Baxter was stationed in her country.

In At Beginning

It was in April, 1879, that Mr. Baxter came to Rochester to become second operator in the newly-opened telephone office of the Bell Telephone Company at 10-12 Main Street Bridge. In the following year he was sent to Western Europe with a construction crew of the International Bell Telephone Company to install telephone service in Switzerland, Holland and Belgium. One other Rochester man, Charles O. Harris, was also a member of the crew. When this work was ended Mr. Baxter was sent to Russia, where he spent eight years in telephone system construction work and learned a good bit about the workings of Russian official red tape. Even 40 years ago there was abundant indication of the unrest which has ended in the present state of affairs in Russia, he says.

Coming back to Rochester Mr. Baxter was made chief operator in the office of the Bell Telephone Company in the Wilder Building, having charge of operation and "trouble." In the Fitzhugh Street office to which he went later he had charge of the installation department and for the past 20 years he has been chief clerk of the plant department.

Mr. Baxter's ability to speak in five languages has been of considerable value to the telephone company, especially in the earlier days of construction work.

Known As Plant Expert

Along these lines the name of Milton S. Baxter is better known in Washington and Albany than it is in Rochester, for the state agricultural department and the Smithsonian Institute frequently consult him on data concerning plant distribution. In the lists of plants of New York State, published at Albany, Mr. Baxter's name frequently appears and he is cited in the Smithsonian publications. Last Spring the Smithsonian Institute sent one of its men to Rochester to spend two days with Mr. Baxter in field work.

At his home, 46 Ely Street, Mr. Baxter has a wild flower garden which would be as good as a textbook to any student who followed

ISAAC A. BAUM, CASKET FIRM DIRECTOR, DIES

D.C. Sept. 27, 1929

Resident of Rochester for
55 Years, Passes at 77;

Services Today

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.

Isaac A. Baum, Rochester capitalist and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Casket Company since it was founded, died yesterday, aged 77.

Mr. Baum was born in Hartford, Conn., and has been a resident of Rochester for 55 years. Until he moved to The Sagamore some time ago, his home was in East Avenue.

Mr. Baum was a life member of Rochester Lodge of Masons and a member of the Irondequoit Country Club and Temple Berith Kodesh. He was one of the founders of the National Casket Company.

Mr. Baum leaves his widow, Mollie W. Baum. Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock in Mount Hope Chapel by Rabbi Philip Bernstein of Temple Berith Kodesh.

Honorary bearers will be Julius M. Wile, Joseph Michaels, Harry M. Beach, Julius J. Bakrow, Fred Vanbergh, Morley A. Stern, William I. Rosenberg, Dr. Nathan W. Soble, Vice-Mayor Isaac Adler, Benjamin S. Meyer, Sol H. Savage and Selim S. Soman.

its blooming throughout the year. There Mr. Baxter has transplanted specimens of hundreds of wild plants which have their habitat in Monroe County and many specimens from further afield.

Monday night at 6:30 o'clock Mr. Baxter's associates of the Rochester Telephone Corporation are to give a dinner in his honor in the auditorium of the Columbus Building, marking the 50th year of his association with the telephone company.

Birthday Greetings

May 8, 1928
The Times-Union congratulates William M. Bennett and Milton Noyes on their birthday anniversaries.

WILLIAM M. BENNETT, principal of West High School since 1910, was born in Davidson-



ville, Mich. He attended Colgate University and upon graduation in 1891 was appointed science instructor in Nashville, Tenn., High School. He acted as principal of New Berlin, N. Y., High School for one year and at the Canandaigua High School for three years. Then Mr. Bennett removed to Erie, Pa., where he was appointed head of an academic science department and served three years.

Mr. Bennett then came to Rochester and taught in the old Free Academy. In 1905 he was appointed head of the physics and mathematics department in West High School, and in 1910 assumed the principalship.

Mr. Bennett is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Warren C. Hubbard Lodge, F. and A. M., the Torch Club, Rochester Teachers' Association, the New York State Teachers' Association, National Educational Association and Associated Academic Principals of New York State.

The Bennett home is at 18 Warwick Avenue.

William M. Bennett Resigns Principalship of West High

Ill Health Ends His 31 Years Connection With School System

Thirty-one years' connection with the Rochester public school system was severed yesterday when the Board of Education accepted the resignation of William M. Bennett as principal of West High School.

Mr. Bennett, who has been principal of West High School for 21 years, having succeeded Herbert S. Weet, now superintendent of schools, in that position, retires because of ill health.

Last March Mr. Bennett had a case of pronounced nervous exhaustion coupled with an anaemic condition that necessitated his absence from school for a month. While not restored to normal health, he returned to school and carried on his duties until the close of the school year. Early in July he suffered a relapse.

Spinning Will Carry On

James M. Spinning, vice-principal, will be charge of the school until a principal is chosen.

Mr. Bennett was appointed to the Rochester public school system on Nov. 5, 1900, and began his work in the old Rochester Free Academy in South Fitzhugh Street, where he succeeded Albert L. Arey in charge of science work in chemistry and biology. When East High School was opened, Mr. Bennett was assigned to direct the work in chemistry there. In September, 1905, when West High School was opened, he was transferred to that school where he became head of the department of physics and, for a time, of mathematics. He was appointed to the principalship in September, 1910.

Teacher 41 Years

Mr. Bennett, altogether has had 41 years of teaching and administrative work. He taught for a year



WILLIAM M. BENNETT

and a half in the rural schools of New York and then entered Colgate University. He was graduated from Colgate in 1891, with the degree of bachelor in arts, and two years afterward received the masters of arts degree from the same institution. He taught two years in Nashville, Tenn., returned to New York State to become principal of a school at New Berlin for a year, and was principal for three years of the high school in Canandaigua. Those were the days when the principal also taught, and at Canandaigua, Mr. Bennett taught

and had charge of science and German. From Canandaigua, Mr. Bennett went to Erie, Pa., as teacher of science in the high school. He had been in Erie three years when he was called to Rochester.

Pioneer in New Order

"Mr. Bennett was a pioneer in the new order of things in the public schools of Rochester that began back in 1900 when the so-called Dow law became effective," Mr. Weet said yesterday. "As Mr.

Bennett severs his connection with West High School, Rochester loses one of its most scholarly-minded and businesslike principles. His devotion to the school and its welfare has been of the kind that reflected the highest type of professional mind."

Mr. Bennett is a member of the National Education Association, of the New York State Teachers' Association, the Rochester Teachers' Association, the Rochester Schoolmasters' Club, Phi Beta Kappa and the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He also is a member of the Rochester Torch Club, the Cosmos Club, the Seneca Club and Warren C. Hubbard Lodge, F. and A. M.

Birthday Greetings

May 8, 1928
The Rev. Dr. Albert W. Beaven was born in Moscow, Ida., Oct. 21, 1881, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Samuel William Beaven. In 1906 he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Shurtleff College, Alton, Ill.

He came to Rochester following his graduation from Shurtleff and attended the Rochester Theological Seminary from which he graduated in 1909, and on June 23 of that year he was married to Miss Grace Hunter Haddow, of Tacoma, Wash.

While a student at the Rochester Theological Seminary, Dr. Beaven acted as second assistant pastor of Central Presbyterian Church for a year. He was ordained into the Baptist ministry in 1908. On June 16, 1909, Dr. Beaven was called to Lake Avenue Baptist Church where he has since served as pastor. He was granted a D. D. degree from Shurtleff College in 1919.

He is the author of "Fine Art of Living Together" and "Putting the Church on a Full Time Basis."



W. M. Bennett Tells of Air Martyr Once His Pupil

Oct. 6 - 1930



WILLIAM M. BENNETT

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

Only begotten Son of God,
Whose feet the troubled waters trod
Whose gentle voice once calmed the sea
On storm tossed lake of Galilee,—
Hear Thou a father's earnest plea:
And bring my son, John, to me.

Clinton N. Howard, Rochester's "little giant" of prohibition, penned the above lines as he paced the wind-swept ocean beach on Cape Cod in 1919, hoping that the angry waves would toss up the body of his son, John, observer in the United States Aviation Corps, who, with a pilot, had been ordered to cross Cape Cod Bay to Boston in an airplane the day before.

His prayer was answered in part. A carrier pigeon fluttered in over the gray wastes, carrying a message from the aviators, telling of the terrific winter storm they had encountered at sea. A few days later, their camera was washed up on the beach, mute evidence of the tragedy.

"John Gough Howard will always be remembered at West High School," declared William M. Bennett, principal of the school. "During my twenty-five years as teacher and principal here, I never knew a finer example of American boyhood.

"He was well-appearing, well-mannered and a leader in every school activity from sports to dramatics. I spent two summers with John in the Canadian woods and became quite an admirer of him.

"His character was revealed to me in a little incident of his school days. During a fit of irritability (and teachers have them) one of John's instructors noticed a flower in his lapel and, deciding to make an issue of it, sent him to me.

"I talked it over with him as man to man and asked him what he thought should be done. Without a word he arose and going to the teacher, apologized to her. Needless to say, the teacher later became one of John's best friends."

Watching his students develop has been the greatest thrill in Mr. Bennett's life. His ability as an instructor is inherited, as both his father and mother were school teachers. Mr. Bennett started in the profession while he was still in high school, teaching in rural schools during vacation.

For the past twenty years he has been principal at West High School. More than 4,000 students have been graduated during this time. Of these a substantial number has made a success in the business world and in the professions.

William M. Bennett, Former West High Principal, Dies

Members of Rochester School System Pay Him High Tribute

William Marvin Bennett, for 21 years principal of West High School, until his retirement two years ago because of ill health, died yesterday afternoon in Rochester General Hospital, aged 67 years. His health continued to decline after he relinquished the principalship, but it was not until about a week ago that his condition became critical and he was moved to the hospital.

Mr. Bennett was born in Flint, Mich., in May, 1886, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edwin Bennett. In his youth he moved to Bainbridge, N. Y., and received his early education there. Orphaned early in life, he achieved his higher education and subsequent success in life wholly through his own efforts. He worked his way through Colgate University, from which he was graduated in 1901 and was rewarded with his master's degree at the same college two years later. June 22, 1892, he married Edith A. West in Bainbridge and by coincidence his funeral tomorrow will be in his 41st anniversary.

He entered at once upon his career as a teacher, starting in Nashville, Tenn., and then came back to New York State to become principal of the Berlin High School, where he remained one year. From New Berlin he went to Canandaigua Academy, where he taught classes in science and then went to Erie, Pa., in a like capacity.

Came Here in 1900

About that time the Board of Education felt the need of a man to develop plans for the science laboratories and equipment in the newly projected East High School, and Mr. Bennett was called here, becoming a member of the faculty



WILLIAM M. BENNETT

In the old Free Academy in 1900.

With the opening of East High School, he became a member of the faculty in that school, and when West High School was opened in Genesee Street in 1905, he was placed in control of the science courses in that school, where Herbert S. Weet was principal.

When Mr. Weet resigned this post to become superintendent of schools, Mr. Bennett was elevated to the principalship of West High School. At the time of his retirement in 1931, high tribute was paid him by Superintendent Weet and his colleagues among the high school principals and teachers of the city.

His service to education won him fame far outside the city of Rochester, and he frequently was called into conferences by the State Department of Education and for several years was a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Middle States and Maryland.

He was a member of the National Education Association, the New York State Teachers' Association, Rochester Teachers' Association,

Rochester Schoolmasters' Club, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities and a member of Warren C. Hubbard Lodge, F. & A. M.; Rochester Torch Club and Cosmos Club.

Leaves Wife and Son

Besides his wife, he leaves a son, Walter W. Bennett, chairman of the science department of Charlotte High School.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home, 18 Warwick Avenue, tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Due to the death of Mr. Bennett, the annual meeting of the West High School Alumni Association, which has been scheduled for Friday night, has been indefinitely postponed.

News of the death of Mr. Bennett was received with deep regret at the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Herbert S. Weet and Deputy Superintendent of Schools Joseph J. O'Hern had been closely associated with him throughout his 31 years in the educational system of the city, while James M. Spinning, recently selected as a successor for Mr. Weet as superintendent of schools, knew him both as a pupil and teacher.

Mr. Weet, when informed of Mr. Bennett's death, paid the following tribute:

Mr. Weet's Tribute

"Mr. Bennett went with a group of us to open the West High School back in 1905. Five years before this he had come to Rochester from Erie, Pa., to plan for the development of the work in science in the two high schools which the new Board of Education had planned to build. The laboratories of the East High and the West High, as they stand today, are the result of his careful and thoughtful planning.

"Mr. Bennett had a rare combination of business ability and educational leadership. Loose ends were things unknown to his administration of the West High School. With this business ability, however, went a devotion to the welfare of the boys and girls of that school that was unexcelled. He was the type of character who held himself to rigid accountability and he always confidently expected the best from those who were associated with him both as teachers and as students. He was

ways a refined gentleman of scholarly interests. His friendships were deep and strong. He had a great part in winning for the public school system of Rochester whatever credit it merits."

Mr. O'Hern Tells of Work

Deputy Superintendent of Schools Joseph B. O'Hern said:

"The death of William M. Bennett, former principal of West High School, comes as a shock to the teachers of the school system and the thousands of West High students and graduates who have known him so well since the school was first opened in 1905, and to many East High graduates who knew him at the old Free Academy and at the East High School before his transfer to West High.

"Mr. Bennett and I went to West High School, when it was first opened, as heads of departments. I knew him intimately during the years I was at West High as a colleague, and as a friend all the years since. He was especially known for his work in the sciences.

"He was a man of high ideals, a splendid scholar, a teacher of rare ability, and equally successful as an administrator. The influence of such a noble character will live on in the lives of the thousands who came to know him either as teacher or principal. He was a good man and beloved by all who knew him."

Had High Standards

James M. Spinning, Mr. Bennett's successor at the West High School and recently appointed assistant to the superintendent, said: "Mr. Bennett lived one of the truest lives of which I have any knowledge. He was never interested in winning credit for himself, but always in giving the utmost in service. His high standards of personal rectitude and self-effacing devotion to duty have made their impression on the whole school and community.

"The wisdom which his keen sense of educational values and his broad experience enabled him to contribute to the deliberations of the Council of Secondary Schools Principals extended his influence into the whole field of high school education in Rochester.

"While Mr. Bennett stood unedged the best from those who were associated with him both as teachers and as students. He was always those who knew him intimately

can testify, and a gift both of humor and good humor. He knew and loved the country and the woods.

"His quiet courage during these past two years has been saintlike. Never for a moment did he lose his interest in youth, in education, or in scientific advance. I shall miss him more than any other man I have known."

Speak for West High

Charles M. Holzwarth, acting principal at West High School, and Harry A. Carpenter, specialist in sciences there, reflected the feeling in the school. Mr. Holzwarth said:

"In the passing of Mr. Bennett, West High mourns the death of a true friend, tried and tested in the fires of long years of service. His kindly smile, his hearty handshake gave testimony to the warmth of friendship which he felt for students and faculty alike. He never failed to bring to bear on the problems which were laid before him a kindly wisdom, a tolerance and an understanding sympathy such as are given only to the elect. When at length he retired, bent beneath the strain of his duties, we hoped he could be spared for many quiet, peaceful years with family and friends. We shall not soon forget him."

Mr. Carpenter said:

"My intimate association with Mr. Bennett began when the West High School opened its doors in 1905, at which time he became head of the physics department. As the years passed on, my appreciation of his usefulness as a teacher and value as a friend steadily increased. Although his later years were filled with the duties of an administrator, perhaps his greatest contribution to children was as a science teacher. The science teachers of the state recognized him as a leader in the subject. To the science teachers of Rochester, Mr. Bennett has been a most valued adviser and friend and they will feel his loss keenly."

William H. Bennett Quits Post as Head Of West High School

Ill-Health Forces Action—Joined City System 31 Years Ago—Named to Present Post in 1910 as Successor to Weet—Alumnus of Colgate

William M. Bennett today had resigned as principal of West High School.

His resignation was accepted yesterday by the Board of Education, and James M. Spinning, viceprincipal, was named acting principal until Mr. Bennett's successor is chosen.

Mr. Bennett ended 31 years of service in Rochester public schools because of ill health which caused his retirement from active duty last March for a month. He returned to work at the end of the school year, but suffered a relapse early in July.

He began his work in Rochester schools Nov. 5, 1900, when he was placed in charge of science work in the old Free Academy. Later he was transferred to East High and went to West High School in 1905. He succeeded Herbert S. Weet, now superintendent of schools, as principal there in 1910.

Mr. Bennett, who is a Colgate University alumnus, has had 41 years of teaching experience.

Mr. Bennett received his bachelor of arts degree from Colgate in 1891 and his master's degree two years later from the same university. After two years of teaching in Nashville, Tenn., he returned to principalships at New Berlin and at Canandaigua. From Canandaigua, he went to Erie, Pa., from where he was called to the Rochester schools.

He was affiliated with the National Education Association, the New York State Teachers' Association, the Rochester Teachers' Association, the Rochester Schoolmasters' Club, Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon Fraternity, Rochester Torch Club, the Cosmos Club,

Rochester Public Library

RVF-Rochester & Biography-B

R.T.V. Sept 1, 1931

Retires



William M. Bennett

the Seneca Club and Warren C. Hubbard Lodge, F. and A. M.

Former pupils of West High School, teachers and other associates of Mr. Bennett today expressed regret that he feels it necessary to leave educational work.

15-
His comments were expressed as follows:

Herbert S. Weet, superintendent of schools: Mr. Bennett was a pioneer in the new order of things in the public schools of Rochester that began back in 1900 when the so-called Dow Law became effective. The late Andrew J. Townson, who will be remembered by many as one of the ablest and most representative men of his day in the business and financial circles of Rochester, was president of the Board of Education when Mr. Bennett was brought here. Mr. Bennett came not simply to teach science but to lay out and follow through the detailed plans for the science laboratories and their equipment in the East High School.

Charles E. Harris, still at the head of the department of physics at the East High School, and Mr. Bennett collaborated in developing the physics laboratories, but Mr. Bennett alone was responsible for the laboratories in chemistry and biology. Already, both in Erie and in Canandaigua, Mr. Bennett had done such outstanding work in the department of science that his reputation had spread abroad.

Mr. Bennett here had complete charge of laying out the plans and specifications for all the science laboratories in the West High School. In addition he supervised the construction and equipment of these laboratories. Not only this but he helped develop the laboratories in the new Eastman Building of the Mechanics Institute and for two years gave evening lecture courses there on science.

Principal Wilcox of the East High School, distinctly recalls hearing Mr. Townson declare that "Bennett has the best mind for details and construction of any man whom I know." The full significance of this comment of Mr. Townson can be appreciated only by those who knew the keenness of his insight, his own remarkable grasp of details, and his indulgence in praise only when there was no shadow of doubt as to the merit of such praise.

As Mr. Bennett severs his connection with the West High School, Rochester loses one of its most scholarly-minded and businesslike principals. His devotion to the school and its welfare was of the kind that reflected the highest type of professional mind. He was too

jealous of the interests of the West High School ever to let his own personal interest enter for a moment's consideration. He was keenly impatient with lax standards in education as well as in morals and never spared himself in securing what he conceived to be for the best interests of students and teachers alike. He held to high standards because of his conviction that in the long run society cannot forge ahead without respecting them and he held no one more rigidly to such standards than he did himself.

Albert H. Wilcox, principal of East High School: I have known Mr. Bennett for 31 years and consider the memory of those years a great treasure. I feel that a life-long professional friend has been lost to the service. He was a very unusual man.

E. DeMars Bezant, for 18 years teacher of Latin and Greek in West High, now head of the Latin department at Benjamin Franklin High School: We shall remember Mr. Bennett as a man combining to an unusual degree the ideals of an old-time classical scholar with the most modern executive spirit. We shall remember him for his unflinching courtesy at all times, his steady sense of justice, his keen, analytical mind and his culture. I think it is expressing our common feeling to say that Mr. Bennett will be affectionately remembered among us as a gentleman of the old school.

John G. Paul, class of 1914, former president of the Alumni Association: Mr. Bennett was a man who held that the interests of the students came first. I have worked with him as a student and as an alumni officer and have found him always ready to do all he could and more to assist the students and alumni.

Mr. Bennett himself would make no comment on his resignation, but at his home today it was said his health was improving rapidly.

Resignation of William M. Bennett

The resignation of William M. Bennett, principal of West High School, after 21 years as head of that school and 31 years of service in the public schools of Rochester, takes out of the educational world a leading scholar and able administrator. His resignation comes as the result of continued ill health.

West High School and William M. Bennett have been synonymous, just as East High and Albert H. Wilcox have been synonymous, for all the years the schools have been open. It is remarkable that these two schools—the pioneer schools in the modern secondary school movement in Rochester, should have such men at their heads as these two, dissimilar in many respects, yet alike in their devotion to the youth of the city and their welfare.

Mr. Bennett gave to his tasks a high sense of responsibility and guarded the interests of his schools and those of pupils and teachers. It was his aim to hold the school to high standards and to make the boys and girls feel their responsibility in a society which depends so largely upon the individual. He encouraged ambition and honest endeavor, his sympathies were with

the boys and girls who were struggling with difficulties, and he stood ready to aid those who were sincere in their efforts, but he had little patience with the slacker and the mere dawdler.

Quiet, unassuming, intent on his work, he went about his daily tasks for 31 years, a devoted friend to those who value friendship and a comrade to those who have worked with him in the hurry of an ever-increasingly large school. He will have many well wishers who will hope for his speedy restoration to health and long years of enjoyment of a well-earned retirement.

Surprise Party Marks 20 Years at West High for W. M. Bennett

Teachers' Fete Principal on Birthday at Oak Hill Country Club

In the attractive environment of the Oak Hill Country Club, teachers and former teachers at West High, together with a few friends, gathered last night at a testimonial dinner and party for William M. Bennett, principal of West High School. It was Mr. Bennett's birthday, and this year he completes 20 years as principal of West High and 30 years in the Rochester public school system. Teachers at West High believed that these events were worthy of recognition and that it afforded the best opportunity for showing their appreciation and affection for the man who has guided them so many years.

The affair was a surprise to Mr. Bennett, and unlike most of its former teachers present was Miss kind, was in reality just what it Ella I. Munson, who was for a long purported to be. Superintendent time history teacher at West High, and Mrs. Weet had invited Mr. and Alfred Spouse, director of vocal Mrs. Bennett to be their guests at music at West High, was toast-dinner at the Oak Hill Country master, and speakers were Herbert Club last night, Mr. Weet remark-S. Weet, superintendent of schools; ing that it would "be just a quiet James P. B. Duffy, member of the little family affair." Mr. Bennett Board of Education; Joseph P. was unsuspecting until he walked O'Hern, deputy superintendent of into the brilliantly lighted room in schools, and Miss Julia M. Traver, which were assembled almost 200 school director of the Democrat persons. Among them were teach- and Chronicle.

ers who had retired from service at West high and some of whom had come from long distances to be present.

Letters from Alumni

Roy S. Stowell, a teacher at West High from its beginning, and chair-so at the proper point in the dinner of the committee of arrange-ner, Harry A. Carpenter, presented ments for the party, read letters one of the latest pattern, with reel from many of the alumni and line, sinkers and hooks. Mr. Ben-former teachers who were unable to be present, Every teacher at that there might be a fish at the West High, except those on leave. There was—a large paper of absence and out of the city, or maché one made in the art depart-otherwise detained, was at the school under direction party. Among the absentees was of Miss Zella Webster, director of James M. Spinning, vice-principal. But when the fish was who suggested the party, but now "landed" it opened up, disclosing



WILLIAM M. BENNETT

Lands Big Fish

Mr. Bennett has a cottage in the Adirondacks, where he spends his vacations, and all that anyone could find out that he wanted for

an oriental rug, the gift of the teachers at West High, present and past. In addition, knowing Mr. Bennett's mechanical abilities and his satisfaction in doing this

kind of work, he also was presented an electric drill for use at his cottage.

Following the dinner, there was dancing and cards.

R. S. Stowell was chairman of the committee of arrangements. Melvin E. Coon, of transportation; H. A. Carpenter, gift, and others who served on committees were: Edward Ford, Miss Katherine Hogan, Miss Freida Hanf, Miss Jessie Ray, Frank Watson, E. M. Pickard and Miss Zella Webster.

Colgate Alumnus

Mr. Bennett is an alumnus of Colgate University. He came to Rochester 30 years ago as teacher of science and mathematics in the old Free Academy. He said the other day that he had been brought to Rochester largely to help plan the science department at East High School, which he did. He was assigned to work in the Free Academy, coming here from Erie, Pa., where he had taught science in the high schools and started the evening high school. Before going to Erie, he had been principal of the old Canandaigua High School, going there from the principalship of the union school and academy at New Berlin.

When West High School was opened in 1905, he went there as teacher of science and mathematics, and when Herbert S. Weet, first principal of the school, was promoted to an assistant superintendency in the public schools, he succeeded him in that position, beginning his duties in September, 1910. There were then 40 teachers, a teacher-secretary and 900 pupils in the school. Today there are 83 classroom teachers, a staff of clerical workers and 1,800 pupils. Teachers now in service at West High, who were there at the opening in 1905, are Harry A. Carpenter, Miss Ruth Crippen, Mrs. Clara A. Ellis, Miss Claribel Milliman, R. S. Stowell and Mrs. Emma Lotz Huff. Other teachers who have been in the school throughout Mr. Bennett's principalship are Miss Ethel Kates, Mrs. Beulah Lyman, Louis Pultz, Edward E. Ford, Melvin E. Coon and Earl D. Smith. Many of the younger teachers are former pupils.

A. C. BEGUE, WIG MAKER IN FRENCH COURT

Dies at His Home After
Long Career in Royal
Circles and in Rochester
Establishment.



A. C. Begue

until four years ago chief wigmaker in the Guggenheim Hair Store, 71 South Clinton Avenue.

He was born in Paris in the days of Napoleon II. and he began to learn the fine art of hair-dressing at the age of fifteen. Two of the ladies in waiting to the empress were his patrons and through them he obtained the patronage of many of the court celebrities. He made regular trips to the palace to place the row on row of puffs that formed the approved coiffure of the day in France.

In 1870, during the Franco-Prussian War, he came to Rochester with his wife and two children. At first he was in the wholesale hair trade, buying the shorn locks of German, Polish and Russian peasant girls who were willing to sell their hair for a bit of jewelry. Shortly afterward he took a position in the Guggenheim store and made wigs until his retirement four years ago.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Kresgloh of Rochester, Mrs. Julia Badgerow of Pittsburgh; a son, Eugene Begue of Rochester; six grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

A wigmaker who learned his art in the court of Empress Eugenie of France, whose deft hands have made up the coiffures of countesses and marquises and fashioned wigs for Rochester's bald is dead today at his home, 518 South Goodman Street. He is August C. Begue, aged 89,

The funeral will be held Thursday at 8:30 o'clock from the home and at 9 o'clock from Our Lady of Victory Church. Burial will be made in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

BERRY, DEAN OF BALLOON PILOTS, DIES

Born in Rochester, Made His
First Ascension Here; Once

Shot by Co-Worker.

ST. LOUIS, Apr. 22.—(AP)—Captain John Berry, once known as the dean of balloon pilots, died here Wednesday at the age of eighty-two.

Captain Berry made his first ascension when he was fourteen years old at Rochester, N. Y., where he was born. Coming to St. Louis in 1898, Captain Berry and a number of local men organized a company to build a dirigible. In a dispute over the project one of his co-organizers shot and wounded him. Berry sued his assailant and purchased a gas bag with the proceeds.

With the balloon thus obtained, Captain Berry won the first national balloon race held in Indianapolis, June 8, 1909. He was awarded a silver trophy valued at \$1,000.

In October, 1912, Berry piloted the St. Louis balloon, "Million Population Club" at the international balloon races at Stuttgart, Germany, and landed on the shores of the Baltic Sea.

Captain Berry's son, Albert, made his first parachute jump at the age of nine, and later made the first parachute leap of record from a moving plane.

Captain Berry is survived by a widow and a foster son, Martin Berry Gier.

BEAHAN RITES SET TUESDAY

Funeral services for Charles C. Beahan, widely known lumber dealer, will be held at 2 p. m.

Tuesday from his residence, No. 217 Alexander Street. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.



Charles C. Beahan died Sunday morning at his home.

A native of Rochester, he attended the University of Rochester and graduated in 1889. His interest in athletics in college extended beyond his youth and he was a member of the Rochester Athletic Club for many years. He was also a member of the Rochester Yacht Club and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto.

In 1914 he served as president of the New York State Lumber Dealers Association.

Besides a membership in yachting clubs, he belonged to the Genesee Valley Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Club, University Club and the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club of New York. He was also a member of the Automobile Club of Rochester, the Rochester Real Estate Board and Morgan Chapter of the New York State Archaeological Association. He was a Mason and a Shriner in Damascus Temple.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Nellie Crouch Beahan, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Stuart M. Frame of Tarrytown.

L. F. Beers Has Specialized In Water Service for 25 Years

Starting, in 1908, with the slogan "When you want water, call for Beers," L. F. Beers of 8 North Water Street has been specializing in water service equipment for 25 years. He has sold some 15,000 water systems now in operation throughout Western New York, and is the only concern in Western New York specializing in the solution of water problems. Mr. Beers' advice and service is much sought after on all types of water problems.

Mr. Beers is distributor for the Burks' Super Turbine Pump, which has only one moving part, no rubbing parts, and will pull 6 to 8 feet deeper than the ordinary plunger pump. Between 2,000 and 3,000 of these pumps have been placed in Western New York. The popularity of the Burks' pump is due to the negligible amount of service required to maintain them in good working order for many years. This Burks' pump uses the principle of the whirlpool to make the suction necessary to lift water incredible distances.

Another pump that is becoming well known among pump users, is the Red Jacket Pump, whose makers have been in the water pump business for 57 years. It is interesting to note that hydraulic rams, as supplied by L. F. Beers, can be made to pump water into a pressure tank, with a pressure as much as 90 pounds.

Mr. Beers takes particular pride in the fact that he handles many types of equipment, and there is no water problem too difficult for him to solve; and this advisory service is at the command of any home owner who has a water problem. Mr. Beers works through dealers over Western New York, helping them solve any perplexing situation that may arise.

ROBERT BERGGREN, 37 years old yesterday, was born in Syracuse, where he attended public schools. He moved to Rochester in 1921, and the same year married Grace Lucille Light of Rochester. They have one child, Jane Lucille. The Berggren home is at 178 Hillside Avenue.



During the World War Mr. Berggren served for more than a year at General Headquarters of the American Expeditionary Forces at Chaumont, France, and for several months in 1919 was attached to the staff of Gen. John J. Pershing.

Upon leaving the army in 1919 Mr. Berggren joined the sales force of the Arco Company of Cleveland and has since been connected with that company.

For the last five years Mr. Berggren has been active in Boy Scout

work and is a member of the Rochester Council, Boy Scouts of America; the camp committee for Camp Pioneer, Seneca Lake, and scoutmaster of Troop 91.

Mr. Berggren is also a member of the Rotary Club, Izaak Walton League, Y. M. C. A., Automobile Club of Rochester, Genesee Lodge, Odd Fellows, and Memorial Post, American Legion. R. V. 7 - Rochester

THOMAS BEATTY EARLY GREECE SETTLER, DIES

Rochester Public Schools
Doc Beatty 9, 1932
Death Ends Series of
Misfortunes Borne
By Hotel Man

Three days after the death of his wife of 50 years, Thomas Beatty, 78, pioneer resident of Greece died yesterday at the family residence near Island Cottage.

Mr. Beatty's death on the day when funeral services were being conducted for Mrs. Beatty climaxes a series of misfortunes to the Beatty family. Two weeks ago Island Cottage Hotel which Mr. Beatty built in 1891 and which has for the past 19 years been operated by his son, Raymond, was swept by fire causing damage estimated at \$20,000.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Beatty belonged to pioneer Irish families in the township of Greece. The elder Beatty, James M., came to Western New York in 1830. Mrs. Beatty's family, the Hogans came in 1847 and settled on a farm on the shores of Braddocks Bay.

Soon after the building of the Manitou railroad, Mr. Beatty recognized the possibilities of development of the beach west of Charlotte and in 1891 he built the Island Cottage Hotel. He and old Captain Odenbach were among the first to develop this area for summer visitors.

Funeral services will take place at a time to be designated later at Mother of Sorrows Church, Mt. Read Boulevard, where Mr. and Mrs. Beatty were married on Feb. 15, 1882 and where on Feb. 15 they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary.

Mr. Beatty is survived by one son, Raymond, and two daughters, Mrs. Vera Patterson and Mrs. Val Porter.

EDWIN B. BEALL DIES OF STROKE

Edwin B. Beal, sixty-nine, No. 159 Longacre Road, veteran bookkeeper in the city comptroller's office, suffered an apoplectic stroke while at his desk and died before he reached Strong Memorial Hospital today.

Mr. Beall apparently was in good health at 11 a. m., when he complained of being ill. Hospital aid was summoned immediately. His wife, who was downtown at the time, was called and was with him at the City Hall and en route to the hospital.

He would have completed thirty-three years in the comptroller's office next March.

Besides his widow, he leaves one son, Edwin K. Beall. R. V. 1-1834

R. V. F. Rochester - Biography Edwin B. Beall Dies; G Veteran City Worker

Apoplexy caused the unexpected death today of Edwin B. Beall, 69, of 159 Longacre Road, an employee of the city for more than 32 years.

Mr. Beall, who held a position as bookkeeper in the office of City Comptroller Paul B. Aex, became ill at work at 10 a. m. An ambulance was summoned and he was ordered removed to Strong Memorial Hospital. He died on the way there.

Mr. Beall entered the employ of the city in March, 1901. Besides his widow, who was summoned to the comptroller's office after he was stricken, he leaves a son, Edwin K. Beall.

T. U. - Jan 18 '34

Mason and Clubman

D. C. 5-11-31



CHARLES C. BEAHAN

LUMBER FIRM HEAD, YACHTING PATRON, DIES

Charles C. Beahan, Former
President of Chamber of
Commerce, Passes at 64

Charles C. Beahan, 64, president of the Crouch & Beahan Lumber Company and president in 1914 of the New York State Lumber Dealers' Association, died at his home, 217 Alexander Street, yesterday morning. He was a former president of the Rochester Cham-

ber of Commerce, and headed that group in 1919.

Born in Rochester, Mr. Beahan, was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1889. He was interested in athletics while in college, and was a member of the Rochester Athletic Club for many years. He also was a member of the Rochester Yacht Club and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club of Toronto, Ont.

His clubs included the Genesee Valley Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Club, University Club, and the D. K. E. Club of New York City. He was a member of the Automobile Club of Rochester, the Rochester Real Estate Board, and Morgan Chapter of the New York State Archaeological Association. A member of the Masonic fraternity, he was a Shriner in Damascus Temple.

Mr. Beahan leaves his wife, Mrs. Nellie Crouch Beahan of Rochester, and a daughter, Mrs. Stuart M. Frame of Tarrytown, N. Y. Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon.

LONG SERVICE ON NEWSPAPER WINS TRIBUTES

Fred G. Beach Guest of
Honor at Dinner Mark-
ing Half-Century as
Advertising Man

Fifty years of service in the advertising department of The Democrat & Chronicle were celebrated last night by Fred G. Beach at a testimonial dinner attended by 40 newspaper and business men at the Rochester Club.

Mr. Beach mastered the printing fundamentals in a shop owned by his family in Albion, Orleans

County. From there he came to Rochester as an advertising man with The Democrat & Chronicle.

The dinner last night also marked the birthday of Mr. Beach, who was for many years advertising manager of the paper. He is credited with the organization of Rochester's January sales, having persuaded merchants to discard their custom of not advertising during the periods following Jan. 1 and June 1.

Many Pay Tribute

Among those who paid tribute to Mr. Beach were Herbert W. Bramley of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., Harvey B. Graves of the H. B. Graves Co. and Oscar B. Spiehl of Big Elm Dairy.

Tributes also were paid by Roy C. Kates, general manager of the Gannett Newspapers in Rochester, and Albert W. Fell, business manager of The Democrat and Chronicle.

Samuel Schwartz, present advertising manager, read letters and telegrams from Frank E. Gannett, president of Gannett Newspapers; Leroy E. Snyder, vicepresident, and Frank E. Tripp, general manager of Gannett Newspapers; Herbert J. Winn, president, Taylor Instrument Company; Paul Block, newspaper publisher of New York, and Louis Wiley, business manager of the New York Times.

Character, Record Praised

In his letter from Miami, Fla., Mr. Gannett said in part:

"In this half century, you have made a legion of friends, won the admiration of all who have come in contact with you. You have developed a fine character, a record absolutely irreproachable, and integrity, honesty and high principles. We should have more men like you and I only wish that you had 50 more years of service with The Democrat and Chronicle ahead of you."

Master of ceremonies was Harold W. Sanford, managing editor of The Democrat and Chronicle. Edwin C. Mason of the advertising department presented Mr. Beach a purse as a birthday gift from the guests.

FRED G. BEACH HONORED FOR LONG SERVICE

50 Years with D & C

Marked at Dinner
On Birthday

Fifty years ago a young man hopped off a horse car on the Main Street bridge and dashed into the office of The Democrat and Chronicle.

He was Fred G. Beach. He had learned the printing fundamentals in the family shop in Albion, Orleans County, and had come to Rochester to enter the advertising field. Dame Fortune sent him to The Democrat and Chronicle.

Last night at the Rochester Club, 40 newspaper and business men attended a testimonial dinner in recognition of his 50 years of service to this paper and the entire community, the function also marking his eightieth birthday.

Just what Mr. Beach, who for years was advertising manager of The Democrat and Chronicle meant, not only to the paper he loved to serve but to Rochester business houses and housewives as well was revealed at this gathering.

Started Bargain Sales

At that breakfast table this morning Mrs. Housewife, you may drink to toast with your coffee to Mr. Beach, the gentleman who persuaded Rochester merchants to give you your bargain sales.

It happened shortly after Mr. Beach was promoted to the advertising department that he put his mind to work. Advertisers in those days stopped advertising after Jan. 1 for a period and again on June 1, for the rest of the summer.

Originating the slogan, "The Paper that Gets Results," Mr. Beach persuaded a Rochester merchant to break this old custom.

"Why don't you put on a special

sale," suggested Mr. Beach to the merchant. The merchant did. It worked like a charm with benefits to the publications of the city, merchants and customer alike. Mr. Beach thus gave Rochester its January sales.

Showing universal kindness to everybody and going out of his way to be courteous to competitors. Mr. Beach enjoyed success in his chosen field, it was related by speakers. Among them were several who had been associated with him in a business way for many years. They included Herbert W. Bramley of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co., Harvey B. Graves of the firm bearing his name and Oscar Spiehler of the Big Elm Dairy.

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Harold W. Sanford, managing editor of The Democrat and Chronicle, was master of ceremonies and Edwin C. Mason of the advertising department presented Mr. Beach a purse, a birthday gift from the guests.

Rail Leader Dead



JOHN N. BECKLEY

J. N. BECKLEY SUCCUMBS TO BRIEF ILLNESS

John Newton Beckley, president of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Railway Company, chairman of the board of the General Railway Signal Company, lawyer and industrialist of international reputation, died last night at his home, 75 Berkeley Street.

Death came after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was 84 years old.

Mr. Beckley was a man of wide business interests, but was best known through his connection with the railway company and the General Railway Signal Company. He also was president of the Toronto, Hamilton and Buffalo Navigation

Company, chairman of the executive committee of the General Railway Signal Company and president of Filtros Inc. His offices were in the Cutler Building.

He was a member of the Rochester Bar Association, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Bankers Club of New York and the Transportation Club of New York. He was one of the founders of the Genesee Valley Club and a member of the University Club of Rochester, the Rochester Country Club and the Tamahack Club of Ancaster, Ont.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Belle Corwin Beckley; a son, Walter R. Beckley; a grandson, John N. Beckley II, a granddaughter, Miss Mary Beckley, and a brother, Edwin Babbage Beckley of Lockport.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at an hour to be announced later.

Mr. Beckley was born at Clarendon, Orleans County, Dec. 30, 1848, the son of William N. and Phoebe Main Beckley. He was educated at Brockport Collegiate Institute, Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and at Genesee College, now Syracuse University, which he attended for two years.

Upon leaving college he taught school for two years in Lanesboro and Rushford, Minn. The legal profession then attracted him and in 1872 he began his preparation for the bar at Batavia in the office of Wakeman and Watson. He was admitted to the bar in 1875 and for two years thereafter practised in Batavia. He came to Rochester in 1877.

In 1882 he was appointed city attorney and filled the post for four years, resigning in 1886 to become a member of the law firm of Bacon, Briggs & Beckley. For a number of years he was connected with important litigation in Western New York, much of it having to do with the extension of urban transportation. The growth of his other interests caused him to give up active law practice a number of years ago.

Organized Lines

He became interested in the Cross Town and South Park railroad projects, two of the original units of the Rochester trolley line systems, which later were sold to the Rochester City & Brighton Railway Company. Mr. Beckley conducted the negotiations which

resulted in the organization of the Rochester Railway Company, which took over the railway interests of the city. *He remained president of the company until about 1900.

He then became interested in the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway of which he had been president since 1893. He also served for a time as vicepresident and secretary of the Rochester Hotel Corporation and as president of the General Filtration Company, a forerunner of Filtros Inc.

June 23, 1875, he was married to Miss Belle G. Corwin, daughter of the late Stephen M. Corwin of Brighton. Four hundred guests attended the celebration of their golden wedding anniversary in 1925.

In 1919, Mr. Beckley was appointed by Governor Alfred E. Smith as a member of the special reconstruction commission which made a study of the economic, industrial and social problems which followed the close of the World War.

LIST NOTABLES AS BEARERS FOR JOHN BECKLEY Prominent Lawyer, Business Man to Be Buried Today

Men prominent in the industrial life of the United States and Canada will honor John N. Beckley, railroad executive, lawyer and business leader, at his funeral at 3 o'clock this afternoon at Christ Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Beckley succumbed Wednesday night at the age of 84 to a week's illness of pneumonia, dying at his home, 75 Berkeley Street. He was president of the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway Company and was chairman of the board of the General Railway Sig-

nal Company. He was known internationally as a lawyer and industrialist.

Bar Pays Tribute

Tribute to his memory was paid

yesterday in resolutions adopted by the Rochester Bar Association, meeting at the Court House, with Supreme Court Justice William F. Love presiding and Marvin R. Dye as secretary. As a committee, to attend the funeral, the association named John M. Steele, Leonard Bacon, George A. Gillette, Nathaniel B. Foote, Philetus Chamberlain and John R. Fanning.

The Rev. Charles C. W. Carver, rector, will officiate at the funeral today, assisted by Bishop David Lincoln Ferris of Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, the Rev. Ernest Nicholson and Francis C. Woodard.

Honorary bearers will be E. W. Beatty, president Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal; Grant Hall, vice-president Canadian Pacific Railway, Montreal; F. E. Williamson, president New York Central Lines, New York; E. F. Stephenson, secretary New York Central Lines, New York; P. E. Crowley, president Rutland Railway Company, New York; R. D. Starbuck, executive vice-president New York Central Lines, New York; E. A. Wigren, auditor, Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railway, Detroit; Charles F. Wicks, managing director, Hotel Seneca; Lawrence B. Fitch, William W. Robacker.

Houston Barnard, Kendall B. Castle, Dr. David B. Jewett, Dr. Paul M. Kober, Charles G. Dumont, Thomas F. Brown, former Justice Nathaniel Foote, Alexander T. Simpson, president, Genesee Valley Trust Company; former Justice Arthur E. Sutherland, Herbert J. Winn, president Taylor Instrument Companies; Edward Bausch, president, Bausch & Lomb Optical Company; Carl F. Lomb, vice-president of Bausch & Lomb; J. Foster Warner, H. T. Malcolmson, vice-president and general manager, T. H. & B. Railway Company, Hamilton, Ont.; R. L. Latham, chief engineer, T. H. & B. Railway Company, Hamilton; G. C.

Martin, general passenger agent, T. H. & B. Railway Company, Hamilton.

W. W. Salmon, president General Railway Signal Company, New York; A. H. Renshaw, vice-president General Railway Signal Company, New York; F. W. Moffett, vice-president, General Railway Signal Company, Rochester; John F. Braam, secretary, General Railway Signal Company, Rochester; George D. Morgan, vice-president and treasurer, General Railway Signal Company, Rochester; Eugene Van Voorhis, Charles Van Voorhis, Herbert R. Lewis, Rochester.

Makes Colors in His Posters Tell Story

Reynold R. Becker, twenty-year-old poster artist, whose studio is in the Ward Building, has as part of his working equipment a spelling book of his own compilation that doesn't contain a single letter of the alphabet.

Colors spell out the words that this young man uses every day in preparing posters for the lobby and outdoor displays of the Lyceum and Temple Theaters.

Here is the way a few of them go:

Green, plus blue, plus white, spells mystery, deep dyed and entangled.

Orange, red, yellow and green are synonymous with South Sea Islands, swaying palms, pretty girls not overdressed, and warm, moonlight nights.

White, lavender and blue and purple mean cold, bleak stretches in northern lands, with the stark drama that goes with them.

JUNIOR HIGH PRODUCT

Four years ago young Becker was taking commercial art at Washington Junior High School, a student in one of the special courses that are offered those who wish to prepare for work for which they are adapted.

Today, with that training supplemented only by a brief course at Mechanics Institute, he has a well established poster business and is thinking in terms of a four year course at the Art Students' League in New York, where he proposes to take up life drawing.

Color, he declared, is the all-important part of poster work.

MAKES COLORS TALK

"By selecting colors carefully I can convey an impression of the atmosphere of a play or musical show, without lettering," he said.

"I plan my posters so that persons who are at a distance from them, even though they may not be able to read the lettering, know the kind of play being given."

Before branching out in business for himself, Becker was poster and scenic artist to the Sibley, Lindsay

& Curr Company. Unusual backgrounds for window displays and original sets for parties of employees were his work.

He plans this Winter to enlarge his business by taking on work on stage sets, after moving to larger quarters.

L. F. Beers Has Ably Solved Water Problems for 25 Years

A quarter of a century ago most suburban homes did not have water systems, but were dependent on cisterns, hand pumps, windmills, etc. for their water supply. Perceiving this potential field for water service, L. F. Beers, 8 North Water Street, started in the water equipment business at that time with the slogan "When you want water, call for Beers." Since the beginning in 1908, L. F. Beers has sold and installed through dealers 15,000 water systems throughout Western New York. These individual water systems, if taken in the aggregate and segregated in one place, would accommodate a city the size of Elmira with a water supply.

Such jobs as watering the greens of the Country Club of Buffalo, supplying water for the new Cornell University Animal Husbandry barns, installing water systems in Trumansburg High School and WHAM broadcasting station—have all been under the able direction of L. F. Beers.

L. F. Beers, a mechanical engineer, specializes in the solution of water problems. He has built up an enviable reputation for himself in Western New York and his advice and services are much sought after on all types of water problems.

Mr. Beers takes particular pride in the fact that he handles many types of equipment, and there is no water problem too difficult for him to solve. This advisory service



L. F. BEERS

is at the command of any home owner, who has a water problem. Mr. Beers works through dealers over Western New York, helping them solve any perplexing problems that arise.

HEART ATTACK TAKES LIFE OF W. W. BICKFORD

Walter W. Bickford, 68, president of Bickford Brothers, awning and tent manufacturers of Monroe Avenue, died at his home at 551 Monroe Avenue last night. A heart attack is believed to have been the cause of his death.

Mr. Bickford came to Rochester about 50 years ago to join his brothers here in the wholesale bedding business which was established in 1879 by Addison E. and Frederick Bickford. Business was started in State Street and moved to several places as the business grew until property in East Avenue was acquired and a store opened there.

During the World War, the firm did a big volume of business, furnishing tents and other things required by the War Department. The furniture business was discontinued in 1914, when the East Avenue property was sold and Addison E. Bickford retired from the firm.

Complained of Illness

Opening a new store in Monroe Avenue, Bickford Bros. confined its attention to the manufacture of awnings and tents with Walter W. Bickford as president.

Mr. Bickford had not been in the store much in the past two weeks as he was serving on jury duty and was excused yesterday afternoon for a few days. He stopped into the store on his way home and complained of feeling ill. Shortly after he fell over on the floor and was pronounced dead by a physician who was hurriedly called.

Besides the brother Addison E. Bickford, he is survived by a sister, Miss Elizabeth Bickford. The body will remain at the Monroe Avenue home until 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when it will be removed to the Ingmire & Thompson funeral chapel at 137 Chestnut Street where services will be conducted. Burial will be made in Riverside Cemetery, Oswego.

Charles Blaesi, One of City's Pioneer Caterers, Dies Aged 75

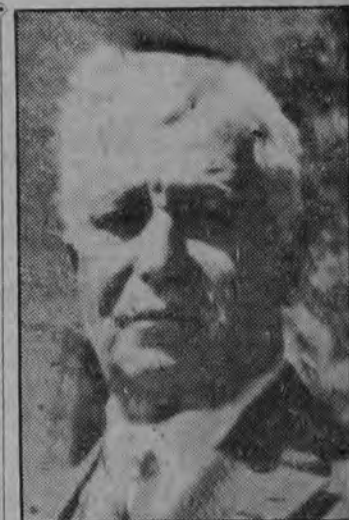
Charles Blaesi, 75, one of the pioneers in the catering business in Rochester, died yesterday at his home, 856 North Goodman Street, after an illness of three months. Known to most of his associates as "Uncle Charlie," Mr. Blaesi had a wide circle of friends who had come to know him well in the half century he followed the catering business.

Mr. Blaesi was born in Gondsheim, Baden, Germany, July 9, 1855, and came to this country when he was 14 years old. He found employment in New York for a number of years, coming to Rochester in 1883 as chef at the Powers Hotel when it opened under the original management of Buck and Sanger.

During the Summer of 1900 he was proprietor of the old Cottage Hotel at Charlotte. For several years he was chef at Harned's and the old Whitcomb House. At the time of his retirement in 1915 he was employed by Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company.

Mr. Blaesi was an active member of the German-American Society since its institution. He also was a member of the Steuben Society of America and a worker in all the activities of Zion Lutheran Church, of which he was one of the oldest members.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mary Rychnner Blaesi; a daughter, Miss



CHARLES BLAESI

Ruth E. Blaesi; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Jacob of Philadelphia, Pa., and Mrs. Lena Weber of Rochester; a brother, Fred J. Blaesi, and a number of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted in Mount Hope Chapel Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Dr. Williston W. Bissell
In the death of Dr. Williston W. Bissell at his home in this city, the profession of optometry witnesses the passing of one of its outstanding pioneers. Dr. Bissell was a man of exceptional talent and force of character. Well trained in the fundamentals of optometry in his early youth, he early assumed leadership in his profession.

Dr. Bissell was a native of Skaneateles. He received his education in the Genesee Country, at Genesee Normal School and Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, before going to Syracuse University. Later, he received his professional training at the Philadelphia Optical College. His professional career was built into the variegated mosaic which is the busy life of Rochester.

It was no small contribution to the progress of both science and industry in this center of optical leadership. As an officer in local and state organizations of optometrists, a member of the New York State Board of Examiners in Optometry and a member of national organizations devoted to the cause of optometry, he fostered high standards and promoted a general recognition of the service of his profession.

Dr. Bissell gave the best years of a busy life to the service of his profession and through that means, to the cause of better vision and the happiness which it brings to humanity. He deserves to live in grateful remembrance; his example is worthy of emulation by young men now entering his profession.

Gaylord Bros. Inc.
Makers
Syracuse, N. Y.



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