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Dr. Charles Russell Barber, 79, one of the oldest physicians and surgeons in Rochester and Monroe County, died this morning, Apr. 5, 1935, at his residence, 5 East Boulevard.

Doctor Barber is survived by three daughters, Miss Ruth C. Barber of Rochester, Mrs. Neil McMillan of Scarsdale, N. Y., and Mrs. David C. Naramore of Rochester, and four grandchildren, David Copeland Naramore, Jr., Charles Barber Naramore, and Emily and Barbara Naramore of Rochester.

The funeral will be held next Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house, the Rev. Dr. Andrew Gilley of the Third Presbyterian Church officiating.

Doctor Barber accompanied by his daughter Ruth, left here on Jan. 15 last for Tucson, Ariz., intending to remain there until late summer. Shortly after his arrival in Arizona, Doctor Barber became ill, and was admitted to the Desert Sanatorium at Tucson, where he became a patient of Dr. Louis H. Baldwin, formerly of Rochester.

His condition improved somewhat and he returned to Rochester last Friday night accompanied by Miss Barber and Mrs. McMillan. His condition became more serious yesterday.

Doctor Barber was married in 1883 to Miss Merron McConnell of Rochester, who died in October, 1930.

Born in Wyoming

Doctor Barber was born in Wyoming, N. Y., Dec. 30, 1855, the son of Russell and Pamela Fisher Barber. He was a direct descendant of Thomas Barber, who came from England to Windsor, Conn., in 1636. He was educated in Middlebury Academy, Wyoming, and the University of Rochester, from which he graduated in 1879. In the fall of the same year he entered Bellevue Medical College of New York University, studying there for two years. He then entered the Medical College of the University of Buffalo, graduating in 1883 with the degree of doctor of medicine.

Because of his keen observances in medical life and affairs, Doctor Barber soon developed an active interest in civic undertakings, and was selected as a member of the city's old Park Board, which was later replaced by a salaried commissioner. Doctor Barber in 1907 founded the Park Avenue Hospital and Registered Training School for Nurses. He was the first head of the hospital and became president of its board of directors in 1920. He retired last year.

A life-long Republican, he was elected presidential elector from the 38th Congressional District in 1924, and was honored by the New York State Electoral College in January, 1925, by selection as temporary chairman of the meeting which cast electoral votes for Calvin Coolidge as President of the United States.

On Iola Board

Doctor Barber served for many years on the Board of Managers of Iola Sanatorium. He was appointed as a member of the sanatorium board in 1916 to serve the unexpired term of Dr. John Whitbeck, who died in that year. At the expiration of that term, Oct. 1, 1920, he was reappointed for five years and continued to serve on the board until Jan. 2, 1935, when a Democratic majority in the Board of Supervisors replaced him with a Democrat. He had served as vice-president of the board since 1926.

When the executive committee of the Monroe County Hospital was created Aug. 9, 1923, by William E. Porter, then county superintendent of the poor, Doctor Barber was selected as one of the three members. The others were Dr. Thomas A. Kilip, former coroner, now dead, and Dr. John H. Stapleton, formerly surgeon of police and fire departments. Doctor Barber continued his service to this institution until Jan. 1, 1935, when he resigned.

Doctor Barber served as president of the Medical Society of the County of Monroe, the Rochester Pathological Society, and the Academy of Medicine. He served many years on the legislative committee of the New York State Medical Society and was also a member of the Genesee Valley Club, University Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Third Presbyterian Church, New York State Medical Society, Rochester Historical Society, the American Medical Association and Theta Delta Chi fraternity.
FOUNDER, DIES

RICHARD W. BEMISH

W. H. BEMISH

R. W. BEMISH

FOUNDER, DIES AGED 77

Funeral rites for Addison E. Bickford, 78, who died (Monday Mar. 4, 1935), in his home, 184 Laburnum Crescent, will be held in the home at 3 p.m. tomorrow with Rev. George E. Norton, STD, of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mr. Bickford was born in Osgoode in 1858. He came to Rochester in 1878 and shortly afterwards founded the firm of Bickford Brothers Company, dealers in furniture, furnishings and tents. He remained president of the company until 1914, when he sold his interests to Walter W. Bickford, his partner, since deceased. At that time the furniture department was sold to Howe & Rogers Company, with whom Mr. Bickford was associated until his death.

He was a member of St. Paul's Church, Optimist Club, the Protec­tives and life member of Frank R. Lawrence Lodge, F. & A. M.

Survivors are his wife, Fannie Elizabeth; five sons, Frederick Eddie, William Horton, Robert Poole, Lawrence Richardson and Edwin E. Bickford; five daughters, Mrs. Harry A. May, Mrs. Charles E. Curtice, Mrs. Gordon L. Brown and the Misses Margorie Louis and Adelaide Cole Bickford; a sister, Miss Elizabeth F. Bickford; 21 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Richard W. Bemish, founder of the Rochester Laundry Company and long active in the civic and fraternal life of the city, died yesterday in his home, Wilkses Apartments, 56 Chestnut St. He was 79.

Most of Mr. Bemish's life was spent in this city. After being graduated from the public schools, he was employed as a grocery clerk in Salmon's store, Clinton Avenue North. Later he became a bookkeeper for Burke's, Fittsimons, Hone & Company, where he stayed a number of years. He married Ella McMannis, who survives him, in 1884, and shortly afterward went to Seattle, Wash., where he bought a 90-cent store and operated it as a bazaar nine years.

On his return to Rochester he founded the laundry company and continued as its president until he retired about 10 years ago.

Mr. Bemish was a charter member of the Protectives, and ran to many Rochester fires, helping to pull the protective cart by a rope. Members of that organization will be honorary bearers at the funeral. For many years he was a member of the Washington Club. He and Mrs. Bemish were

That Sort of Man

Paul Blanshard, commissioner of accounts of New York City, roving inspector general for Mayor La Guardia, is one of the active, dynamic minds in the metropolis who always finds something more than his routine job to keep him busy.

We remember him well in Rochester where for several years he served as educational director of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. A true liberal in spirit he has become one of the most valuable of the group of young men attracted by La Guardia and the fight to wrest New York City from Tammany Hall.

Recently he was completed, at the age of 43, his first year in the Brooklyn Law School and was among the 53 students who ended the year with averages of 90 or better. Despite the great responsibilities of his office, Mr. Blanshard has been finding the time to attend law classes from 6 until 8 o'clock five evenings a week.

His Rochester friends will not be astonished at his undertaking a new and difficult study at his age, for he is that sort of man, blessed with an energetic and inquiring mind, tireless determination. It is to be hoped he ends his course with the same distinction and is admitted to the bar for it needs men of the Blanshard type.

Paul Blanshard

WINS HONORS AS

Student of Law

Paul Blanshard, commissioner of accounts of the City of New York, and a former Rochesterian, is among the 53 students who completed the first year at the Brooklyn Law School with an average of 90 percent. This year he graduated with honors from the University of Michigan in 1914. He lives in the Hotel Montague, Brooklyn, and has two sons, Paul, 14, and Richard Blanshard. His wife died recently.
Dr. F. W. Bock Dies at 64, Ear Clinics Founder

Crusader for Hearing Of School Children Victim of Illness

MILITANT FIGHTER IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Native of Boston Active For 28 Years, Long Without Salary

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was a militant and impressive civic leader. In the field of medicine he pioneered in the treatment of hearing defects in children, and he devoted his life to helping children with hearing disabilities.

CRUSADER FOR HEARING OF SCHOOL CHILDREN VICTIM OF ILLNESS

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was a crusader for hearing of school children. He opened his first clinic for deaf children in 1901, and he continued to devote his life to helping children with hearing disabilities.

MILITANT FIGHTER IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was a militant fighter in civic affairs. He was a leader in civic affairs and played an active role in the community.

Free Clinic's Founder Militant Leader in Civic Affairs

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was the founder of the free clinic and a militant leader in civic affairs. He was a leader in civic affairs and played an active role in the community.

FREE CLINIC'S FOUNDER MILITANT LEADER IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was the founder of the free clinic and a militant leader in civic affairs. He was a leader in civic affairs and played an active role in the community.

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was a civic leader who battled courageously for honesty and efficiency in government, and who fought for the service to which he was devoted.

As a civic leader he fought courageously for honesty and efficiency in government, and for the service to which he was devoted.

LEAD BATTLE ON HEARING ILLS

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was a leader in the battle on hearing ills. He fought for the service to which he was devoted.

IN CIVIC AFFAIRS

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was a civic leader who battled courageously for honesty and efficiency in government, and for the service to which he was devoted.

A Civic Patron

Rochester's wide reputation for effective social and humanitarian action owes much to Dr. Franklin W. Bock. Distinctly able and able in his profession, he will be remembered in years to come not so much for his undoubted scientific attainments as for his unswerving desire to prevent deafness in children.

As a civic leader he battled courageously for honesty and efficiency in government, and for the service to which he was devoted.

Dr. Franklin W. Bock was a civic leader who battled courageously for honesty and efficiency in government, and for the service to which he was devoted.

Friend of Children

Sometimes men who are regarded as having had little success in their early careers and work are summed up to have given service of outstanding practical value.

It was with the life work of Dr. Franklin W. Bock that this is true. He was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Medical School in 1896, and was for four years afterwards house physician at the Danville Sanitarium. Later he went to London and studied at the Golden Square Hospital.

Thus equipped, and having a pleasing personality, he might well have built up a flourishing private practice. But his knowledge showed him that impediments to hearing, which in many cases could be removed or greatly alleviated by early treatment, seriously handicapped many persons.

And other unselfish past services led him to look for the way to make such treatment available to the largest number of persons at the time when it would be of most good.

Thus he was led, greatly to the discredit of his private practice, to give more and more time to helping children escape from this handicap. He devoted a large share of his time to working in the schools.

He proved that many so-called "backward" children were falling behind in their studies and going out into life severely handicapped because of lack of attention to defects in hearing.

As a result of such work, in which Dr. Franklin W. Bock was an outstanding pioneer, more and more attention is being given to proper examinations and clinics for the hard of hearing, and especially among the young.

Other cities have followed the lead he set. Rochester has set an example for the country, and Dr. Franklin W. Bock's work ultimately attracted wide recognition. It is to be hoped and believed that this was for him sufficient reward for the service to which he unselfishly devoted his highly useful life, which has now drawn to a close.
FRANKLY SPEAKING by Paul Benton

I SUPPOSE there are very few cities in this country, possibly anywhere else in the world, where men do not labor uselessly, uselessly and endlessly for the public good without receiving any rightful public recognition for their services. Rochester, not bad hearted or especially careless, nevertheless shares in this common complaint.

As I write these lines one of the city’s finest citizens, a man who in many ways has done more to brighten life than perhaps any one else in the community, lies seriously ill in a city hospital. Yet only a few people know and appreciate the years of passion which drives him in the century that a young Rochester named Bock threw himself wholeheartedly into the thankless task of doing something for others without any thought of himself. He believed that many cases of yet untold defects were not being treated because they expect or desire reward but because of some inner passion which drives them in the service of their fellow men.

It has been a task which has involved no recognition whatever in the shape of public rewards although these have been earned a hundred times over. What is the answer to such a situation? Merely that men like Dr. Bock are a vital asset because they experiment or desire reward but because of some inner passion which drives them in the service of their fellow men.

It was around the turn of the century that a young Rochester-physician named Bock began to interest himself in unfortunate children who found themselves at a disadvantage with their fellows because of actual or imagined defects. He knew that many of these unfortunate children who were being classed by their teachers and other responsible people as backward were neither not merely suffering from difficulty in hearing and speaking which is a difficulty to which the medical science knows but little solution.

Without having to consider the cost to himself Doctor Bock threw himself wholeheartedly into the thankless task of doing something for these unfortunate children and the task of which was to assist in being found in the thousands of normal men and women who would have been cursed with deafness without his aid.

To illustrate the real need for the work which Doctor Bock started in this city’s schools it is possible to mention that a survey undertaken in 1930 of public school children indicated that 4,824 were found to be in need of preventive and curative attention for their ears. Probably no additional statistics need be quoted.

BUT when the physician turned his attention to a “backward class” that had been organized in one of the schools and showed that the majority of the pupils in it were suffering from physical defects which, when detected and properly cared for, the “backwardness” was the educational powers that were paid more attention to.

But that did not mean they were sufficiently enlightened as yet and a score of years passed before Doctor Bock more meaty and assistance than in the public good. In the days when it was a matter of public reward or no treatment were given to their pupils. They gave Doctor Bock more meaty assistance but cooperation and assistance but it remained a labor of love which, even in his memory, ended the “backwardness” for the work which Doctor Bock has rendered the city in a variety of ways would take more than the space I am allotted.

Frankly I suppose there are scores of physicians and other men who have given of themselves and endlessly for the public good without receiving any public recognition for their services. Rochester, not bad hearted or especially careless, nevertheless shares in this common complaint. But when the physician turned his attention to a “backward class” that had been organized in one of the schools and showed that the majority of the pupils in it were suffering from physical defects which, when detected and properly cared for, the “backwardness” was the educational powers that were paid more attention to.

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For years he represented an active civic conscience to this city. He never failed to fight in the front lines either. His influence is probably greater than he ever has or ever will realize.

I TRUST that Franklin Bock will see these lines for they are intended as a tribute to a man at once humble and great. Would that we had more like him.

Death Comes at 86 To Professor Bonn, Catholic Organist

Outstanding Church Musician Was Cathedral Organist for 47 Years, Composer of Religious Music — Funeral Mass to Be Solemnized Thursday

Prof. Francis Eugene Bonn, 86, Cathedral organist 47 years and an outstanding musician of the Catholic Church, died this morning, Mar. 3, 1955, at his home, 136-A Lake Avenue. He had been ill several months.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 o’clock from the home and at 9 o’clock from the Cathedral. Archbishop Edward Mooney will officiate.

Professor Bonn was born in Tripatha, Rhine, Bavaria, Oct. 31, 1848, and came to America at an early age with his parents. After spending some time in New York City the family moved to Sandusky, Ohio, where a home was established.

The Catholic organist is the descendant of a long line of musicians and educators. His father was organist for years at the Tripatha church and taught in the village school.

Beginning his musical training early under his father, Mr. Bonn continued his studies under an older brother, John Louis Bonn. To him on his sick bed there must be a vast satisfaction in the sense of having achieved something far more worth in the amazing of fortune.

Howerver he has had the satisfaction of living to see other cities take up and carry on his work, convinced of its vital utility. He has received many testimonials and letters from organists and choirmasters of the modern German musical family.

Professor Bonn was one of the favorite pupils of Mr. Rhineberger, from whom he received many testimonials. A letter from Rhineberger to Mr. Bonn on church organizing was framed and still hangs in the Bonn home in Lake Avenue. As a pupil of Mr. Rhineberger, the young musician was selected to play a solo at a concert arranged by the Bavarian ministris.

Returning to Sandusky, Mr. Bonn taught music there and became organist of St. Mary’s Church in that city. He was selected as chairman of the organ department of the Music Teachers’ Association of Ohio and was active in affairs of the association for many years.

The funeral will be held Thursday morning at 8:30 o’clock from the home and at 9 o’clock from the Cathedral. Archbishop Edward Mooney will officiate.

Pupil of Rhineberger

In 1873 he returned to Germany and entered the famous Conservatory of Munich, where for two years his teacher was Joseph R. Rhineberger, one of the greatest contrapuntists and composers of the German musical family.

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Many Mourn Prof. Bonn

Fellow Musicians, Clergy Voice Esteem for His Musicianship, Regret at His Death

The Rt. Rev. Monsignor Charles F. Shay, pastor of the Cathedral, expressed deep personal regret, as well as the regret of the Cathedral parish, over the death of Professor Bonn.

"He was one of the highest-type men I ever knew or associated with," Monsignor Shay said. "A lover of youth, a faithful husband, a model citizen, a sincere Catholic, a musical genius and, in church music, second to none. The rare control he exercised over mental and physical faculties gave him his longevity. But above all, his Catholic faith was his most precious asset. The Cathedral parish has lost a loyal parishioner and a zealous choirmaster. We shall miss him, but we would not deprive him, even by thought, of his well-earned rest."

Monsignor Shay said he had known Professor Bonn "as a boy while I was attending Cathedral School and at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminary, and afterward as pastor for 12 years in the Catholic Church. He was one of the most devoted and best-loved members of St. Patrick's Parish, over the death of Professor longevity." But above all, his Catholic faith was his most precious asset. The Cathedral parish has lost a loyal parishioner and a zealous choirmaster. We shall miss him, but we would not deprive him, even by thought, of his well-earned rest.

The work of Bonn

The body of Prof. Francis Eugene Bonn rested on a catafalque in St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday morning as Archbishop Edward Mooney, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, paid a glowing tribute to the late organist. The choir he had led chanted the requiem and through the edible sounds the funeral music from the organ over which he had presided for 46 years.

Laymen filled the cathedral and priests in large numbers were in the sanctuary as Archbishop Mooney from his throne said of Prof. Bonn:

"His service was not only exceptional in duration, but also in the character of the faith which is manifested. He served under every bishop who has occupied this episcopal chair in the Rochester diocese as assistant."

"In his service," continued the archbishop, "was beyond the memory of most of the priests who are here this morning. It was exceptional in many ways, but it was also exceptional in the quality of the faith which inspired it. He had an outstanding enthusiasm for cultivating beauty in God's House and he gave it an almost undreamed of patience."

Pupils of cathedral grammar school and students at St. Andrew's Seminary sang parts of the Mass, and a group from nights of Columbus Club under direction of Frederick C. Pohl, choirmaster at St. Michael's, assisted the Cathedral choir in the rest of the music.

Bishop Lauds Work of Bonn

Clergy, Lay Attend Funeral Mass for Organist

Many Priests Attend


Many Priests Attend


Final blessing at the grave in Holy Sepulcher was given by Archbishop Hickey, assisted by the monsignori and priests who had attended the cathedral service.

Active bearers were: Michael J. Kavanaugh, Edward A. Sweeney, Leo Hogan, William Goodwin, Augustine E. Farese and Eugene G. McCabe.

Honorary bearers included: James A. Doyle, R. E. LaPalm, Charles Noto, William E. Bell, Charles E. Hawkem, Marco Boroi, Martin Kelly, A. E. Nagle, William P. Horan, George E._foreign, George H. Riche, William J. Lappan, John J. Shanahan, Robert C. Burns, Henry L. Bucher, Albert Cowan, Charles J. Sullivan and John Izzo. Both active and honorary bearers were either present or former members of Cathedral choir.
Professor Eugene Bonn

The place of music in the services and ritual of the Christian Church has always been important. This is particularly true of the Roman Catholic Church, for whose masses some of the world's greatest composers—Gounod, Mozart and others—have composed ageless and moving music. The passing of Professor Eugene Bonn removes a man who was skilled not only in the performance of the Catholic church's great music, but who himself composed arrangements of the mass which won respect and admiration.

Professor Bonn came from a family learned in sacred music. His father was for many years before his emigration to America organist of the church at Tripstatt, Bavaria, where Professor Bonn was born. After the family came to America, soon after 1848, his elder brother became organist of the Paulist Church in New York City.

After early studies at Sandusky, Ohio, where the family lived for several years, Professor Bonn returned to Germany and studied at the Conservatory of Munich. Twenty years as organist of St. Mary's Church in Sandusky was followed by a second visit and study in Germany. On his return to America in 1888 he became organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral in Rochester.

Professor Bonn served under four Rochester bishops and was given papal recognition for his work. He wrote special arrangements of the mass for the consecrations here of Archbishop Hickey, Bishop O'Hern and Archbishop Hanna of San Francisco. He wrote numerous other compositions for the church and was active in musical circles. He taught students of St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's seminaries the Gregorian chants, and taught piano pupils at the Academy of the Sacred Heart, as well as assuming the responsibility of musical instruction at St. Bernard's Seminary.

His service in Rochester lasted for nearly a half century; his contributions to the music of the church and to other music were important. His passing is marked with sadness in many circles of the city, as well as in the church to which he devoted his life.

Willard S. Bradt, Widely-Known Mason, Succumbs in Hospital at Age of 89

Willard S. Bradt, 89, one of the best known members of the Masonic order in Rochester, died last night, Apr. 22, 1935, in Park Avenue Hospital.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Leigh H. Pierson of 483 Harvard Street, and a son, Chauncey S. Bradt of Pittsford. Arrangements for the funeral have not been completed. Born in Schenectady, N.Y., Dec. 8, 1845, Willard S. Bradt was educated in Junior School in that city and the village school in Scotia. After leaving school, he learned the machinist's trade in the Ellis Locomotive Works, now the American Locomotive Works, and was later employed as an engineer on the Erie Railroad, remaining as such for five years.

He was a descendant of one of the pioneer families of Schenectady. His ancestor, Arent Andries Bradt de Noorman, landed at Albany, in 1630 with the first shipload of Dutch settlers that came up the Hudson River.

In 1862 he went to Schenectady and became one of the first property holders there, purchasing land from the Dutch West Indies Company. He died soon afterward, leaving a widow and six children. The oldest son and his wife, and the oldest daughter and her husband were killed by the Indians in the massacre of Schenectady in 1600. Arent Bradt, a grandson of the pioneer, subsequently became one of Schenectady's most prominent citizens. He was a member of the provincial Assembly in 1772 and a trustee of the Township of Schenectady from 1715 to 1767 when he died.

After coming to Rochester, Willard S. Bradt was married Sept. 2, 1874, to Miss Jennie English, who died Apr. 9, 1924. He served for 45 years as a letter carrier here and became identified with the Masonic fraternity.

1845—1935

Willard S. Bradt, as he appeared at the height of his Masonic career.

Dec. 29, 1871, when he became a member of Avon Springs Lodge, No. 237, of Avon, N.Y. Soon after coming to Rochester he affiliated with Yonnondio Lodge, 163, July 1, 1875, served as senior deacon in 1878, senior warden in 1877, and master in 1879. He was high priest of Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, in 1885, grand master of the First Vail in 1885, of the Third Vail in 1886 and 1887 and grand royal arch captain of the Grand Chapter in 1888.

He received the Cryptic degrees in Doric Council, 112, Royal and Select Masters, Apr. 30, 1873, was master in 1883, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9, and 1901, was grand steward of the Grand Council in 1895, served through the successive offices to 1902 when he was elected grand master of the Grand Council of the State of New York.

He was knighted in Monroe Commandery, 12, K.T., July 2, 1873, was standard bearer of the old drill corps from 1875 to 1886, was an officer participating in the first ritualistic work of the Shrine Oct. 12, 1876, was elected and served as assistant and chief rabban and as grand representative in 1898 and 1899, and at his death was the oldest surviving member of Damascus Temple and the oldest shiner in the world. He was a life member of all the Masonic bodies.

He was an honorary member of the Masonic Veterans' Association of Central New York, was a member of Rochester Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution and of the Masonic Club.

Willis N. Britton

The spirit of his pioneer ancestors actuated Willis N. Britton in enterprises which had much to do with developing the west side of the city. Developer of streets and house builder, large grower and shipper of apples and peaches, pioneer in the development of an aviation field for the city, early advocate and active worker for good roads and getting the State to share in their construction—Mr. Britton's life was full and active. His death at St. Petersburg, Florida, ends a life that will leave its impress on the city for some years to come.

Mr. Britton was successful because his business enterprises were flexible. He helped make Greece the great peach-growing center it was until recently. When homes and streets succeeded many of the peach orchards, he was not content to go along; he rode the tide.
Willis Britton Dies at Winter Home in South

WILLIS BRITTON
DIES AT WINTER HOME IN SOUTH

Member of Pioneer Family, Fruit Grower and Road Contractor Succumbs in Florida

Willis N. Britton, 74, of the town of Greece, died last night, Feb. 6, 1935, in a hospital in St. Petersburg, Fla., where he has been spending his winters for 47 years.

Death was caused by a stroke suffered yesterday in his winter home.

Mr. Britton was a descendent of pioneer Rochester stock. He started life as a hunter, trapper and farmer, and at the age of 22 purchased a farm. It was the first of 60 farms to come in his possession in Greece. He soon made a national reputation as a shipper of fruit and at one time sent more than 1,000 barrels of Monroe County apples out of Rochester. He was also a grower of peaches and shipped annually 20,000 bushels of peaches.

Descendants of Pioneers

Mr. Britton was a descendent on his father's side from Job Britton, and on his mother's side from Zachariah Lewis.

Britton's grandfather was poor-master of Rochesterville and on one occasion when famine threatened, he traveled to Canandaigua to obtain cornmeal and flour.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lottie Combs Britton; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Britton Snyder of St. Petersburg and Mrs. Avis Britton Miller; two sons, Hervey R. and Ward N. Britton, all of Rochester.

Judge Selden S. Brown

Judge Selden S. Brown, retired from the Surrogate Court, today looked forward to a Florida trip after celebrating his 80th birthday.

He lives in Scottsville.

Confusion over New Deal

By ABE MILLER

Judge Selden S. Brown sat in a comfortable chair in his Scottsville home today and looked down the memory lane of his 80 years.

Although it is almost ten years since he retired from the Surrogate Court bench of Monroe County, Judge Brown still maintains a constant interest in the affairs of the country through newspapers and radio.

Alarmed By New Deal

A staunch Republican, and he says "of the old school," he views the program of the New Deal as a threat to the Constitution.

The administration is not following the principles of the Constitution," he said, "and if it continues to do so, it will only lead to confusion."

With members of his family, Judge Brown celebrated his 80th birthday yesterday at a dinner party at the home of his son, King Brown, who lives near Scottsville.

His brother, Prof. Roscoe C. Brown of Columbia University, and his wife came from New York to attend the party.

The kindly man with sparse gray hair, who was Chancellor of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York from 1905 to 1931, plans to spend the winter in Florida.
DEATH CLAIMS
FRANK BECKER

Frank R. Becker, 78, pioneer of East Rochester, who lived at 47-9 Alexander Street, died early today in New York City. Photograph was taken by Joseph Dunn, Times-Union photographer, last Thursday.

Barber Career in Politics
Less than Decade in Length

Despite his prominence, Otto A. Barber, chairman of the Monroe County Board of Supervisors, who died in New York City today, became actively interested in politics less than a decade ago.

His aggressiveness was quickly recognized by members of the Republican organization in his ward and in 1931 he was selected to run for supervisor. He was elected and was re-elected in 1933, being one of three Republican supervisors elected in the city in that year, and last November was re-elected for his third consecutive term.

In the preceding Democratic board he took an active part, bolstering Supervisor Broderick and other members of the minority in fights against the majority. He sponsored a proposal to extend University Avenue from the end at Wing Place to East Rochester through the abandoned roadbed of the old Rochester and Syracuse railroad, a project which has just been revived by the new Republican board.

He took an equally active part in proposing and supporting other public measures. After his election as supervisor the first time he was agreed upon by opposing factions of his party as Republican leader of the 21st Ward, a position he has held since.

Supervisor Barber was a member of the Masonic fraternity: Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Club and Rochester Ad Club.

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C. R. BARNES, RAIL OFFICER PASSES AT 82

Rites Set Today For Leader in Civic Life

With the passing yesterday of Charles R. Barnes, 82, city railway commissioner for 15 years and active in public life more than half a century, another of the links with a departed era was broken. Commissioner Barnes died at St. Mary's Hospital yesterday after an illness of several months. His body was removed to the home of his daughter, Mrs. Richard T. Ford, 1 Douglas Road. Funeral services will be held at St. John the Evangelist Church at 10 o'clock this morning. Burial will be in Spencerport.

Honorary bearers will include: Harold Baker, city manager; Walter P. Cox, commissioner of police; Harold P. Burke, superintendent of schools; Loomis M. Latimer, sheriff; James J. Morello, county treasurer; Augustus B. Hone, city treasurer; I. E. Malley, sheriff; James E. Malley, district attorney; Harold P. Burke, corporation counsel; Thomas J. Morrison, city auditor; John F. Morrell, county auditor; Angelo D'Inleile, mayor; James I. Keating, police chief; James E. Malley, county auditor; William K. Arhar, mayor; Charles R. Barnes, 82, city railway commissioner; Charles R. Barnes, 82, city railway commissioner; Jacob K. of C., chairman, died at 1:45 o'clock this morning in Post Graduate Hospital, New York City. He was 68.

Pneumonia was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Barnes was stricken as he was en route to New York City, Monday night, the cause of death.

Pictur- of Mr. Barnes, one of the most picturesque members of the board and always courteous and amiable, was witnessed by Mr. Barnes and all associates. His snow-white hair and ruddy complexion contrasted strongly, and gave him the impression of being many years under his actual age. His face of humor was keen and frequently interrupted by discussions with all in the group as the result of a long and fruitful life.

Mr. Baker was a native Rochesterian, the eldest of five children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gil- bert P. Barber. He attended School No. 1, high school and the former Rochester Business University.

Started Own Business

Following graduation from the High School, Mr. Barber began work with the McDonald-Dumdum Company, a former Rochester plumbing firm. He later transferred to the Western Union Telegraph. He remained with the company and when that concern discontinued its electrical repair business in 1931, he opened his own firm with George M. Donovan, the company being known as Barber-Donovan Inc. His offices are at 285 Alexander Street.

Mr. Barber married Anna Oliver who died four years ago. She also was a native Rochesterian, the daughter of a former city treasurer. They had one son, Oliver, of this city.

Archbishop, 85 Priests Mourn Father Brick

Redemptorist leaders and clergy, and laymen of the Rochester diocese attended yesterday in final tribute to the Rev. William Brick, C.S.S.R., assistant rector of St. Joseph's Church. Funeral services took place in the Franklin Street Church.

Father Brick died Christmas Day in his 80th year, 54 of which had been devoted to religious service.


Delegations from all sisterhoods in the Rochester diocese attended the services. Father Brick had been a confessor to them at various times.

Some 85 priests, including many visiting Redemptorists, participated. These included the Very Rev. Andrew Kuhl, provincial of the Baltimore province, which includes Rochester, and the Very Rev. Peter Costello of Toronto province, of which Father Brick once was vice-provincial.


The last was largely responsible for Father Brick's election to the board, when the Redemptorists took control of the congregation.

Becomes Acute

Mr. Barber served on a number of committees in the board and was active on the board in debate. This last was largely responsible for Father Brick's election to the board, when the Redemptorists took control of the congregation.

Becomes Acute

Mr. Barber also took a prominent part in the civic affairs of the city, being a Mason and a member of the Oak Hill Country Club, the Rochester Club and the Democratic Club.

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Linguist, Artist, Friend Of Bryan Read Work In British Museum

By MARGARET FRAWLEY

Solomon was maligned. He had only five wives.

That is the assertion of Charles Bentheim, a former member of the Queen of Sheba's court, who has written a book about her. Bentheim, who is now living in the American army, served under various American tariffs boards, and as special government investigator in Europe, to break the sugar lobby here and there.

Bentheim is fully as interesting as his forebears, the great kings of Israel. He was in Paris when the Germans besieged the city in the Franco-German war.

Confident of Bryan

Bentheim was an interpreter in the American army, served under various American tariffs boards, and was a special government investigator in Europe.

Bentheim continued, "And, as she was brought to Jerusalem by 800 women retainers who assisted in the household, many of them as bakers of the 11,000 loaves of bread prepared every day."

"I'll have to tell the story in my own words," Sheba's 800 Retainer, Solomon never had 800 wives," she explained. "The Queen of Sheba in her autobiography says there were only five, four because of her own country, leaving only two. I was brought to Jerusalem by 800 women retainers who assisted in the household, many of them as bakers of the 11,000 loaves of bread prepared every day.

"I learned how to live and how to grow old happily, as young now as I did twenty years ago. Pasteur taught me the simple rules of diet and health and he used to say that the healthy man was one who did some physical work every day. Even now I work an hour or two a day at my modeling."

Served as Bryan Aide

Bentheim's favorite among his own works is a bust of Stone-wall Jackson he made some years ago for Mrs. Jackson. It was through Mrs. Jackson that he met President Taft and went to the tariff board. He continued in the tariff office for some years.

During the Wilson administration he met and served Secretary of State William Jennings Bryan. "I enjoyed working for Mr. Bryan," he said. "He made many speeches and was opposed to the German philosophy. I used to make excerpts from the works of many of the philosophers and translations of works that were of special interest to him."

"I remember when he resigned from the cabinet over his difference with President Wilson about American neutrality. He came into the house and said to Mrs. Bryan: 'Mama, I have resigned.'"

While Charles Bentheim has at times studied out such details as the number of wives Solomon had, his principal avocation is sculpturing. Here he works on one of his recent pieces that he explained, "the life was more comfortable than that of the rice she brought him."

"There's one fine passage which describes how Solomon had 50 fan bearers, 22 hairdressers, several manicurists, and one lady in charge of cosmetics of which Solomon was very fond. When the king's toilet was complete the chief hairdresser used to blow pure gold dust on his hair and beard and then, says the queen, he was glorious."

Queen Returns Home

After the birth of her son, Menelik, the queen, renews the growing jealousy of Nefils, who was childless. Finally to keep the peace Sheba decides to return to her own country, leaving Menelik to be educated in Jerusalem. She fulfilled the conditions of her treaty, and the court had many domestic duties for which she said "woman power was more suited than man power."

"Mr. Bentheim, who speaks eight languages, supplements his modest veteran's pension by tutoring. Between times he finds time for modeling and for researches in many fields."

Horse - Trader Ruler

Saved from Debt by Queen's Jewels

For many years, Mr. Barnard lived in Reynolds Street, in a house which he sold to the General Hospital.

Mr. Barnard was educated in the public schools and later studied engineering with LeGrand Brown. When he was only 21, he became chief engineer for the Rochester Railway, predecessor of Rochester lines New York State Railways.

Later he became president of the New York State Dredging Company and was in charge of construction at Cobb's Hill reservoir and on many other important engineering works, including the first tunnel under the Hudson and a big reclamation project in Boston.

Following the World War, Mr. Barnard organized the Barnard Development Company. He acquired property east of the city, which now includes the residential streets of Pelham Road, Sandingham Drive and other thoroughfares in that section.

Subdivided Section

Some years ago, there was a lime kiln on the property. This was removed and Mr. Barnard immediately subdivided it.

He arranged for the active work about a year ago. For many years, Mr. Barnard has been associated with the Rochester Hotel Association. Heitt health forced him to give up active work about a year ago. For many years, Mr. Barnard has been associated with the Rochester Hotel Association. He arranged for the one to drive to the Powers Hotel, but later he maintained residence at 44 Avondale Avenue. In his earlier years, he lived in Reynolds Street, a home which he sold to the General Hospital.

Mr. Barnard's wife died several years ago. Four sisters, Ida C., Mary E., Lucenna A. and S. Louise Barnard, survive. All live at 50 Calumet Street.
The death of Charles R. Barnes, city commissioner of railways, removes a figure who has been prominent in Rochester's life for many decades. Friend and associate of the late George W. Aldridge, he has been in recent years one of the few survivors of the group that was influential in the affairs of the city, county and state for many years.

Mr. Barnes' hobby was electric railways. Early service as city electrician, early association with such men as Thomas A. Edison and Alexander Graham Bell gave him an interest he never lost. When the public service commissions were established he became electric railway expert for the state. In this capacity he gave the commission technical advice on electric railway operating problems which was competent.

He became famous locally for calling attention to the trolley congestion in Main Street. The street was dubbed by him "the bottle neck" since all the trolley lines then passed through it, tying up traffic seriously at rush hours. As a result of his recommendations the routes of several lines were changed, but the city never has escaped entirely from the situation he visualized and which the parallel street plan now has been suggested to relieve.

As commissioner under the service-at-cost contract he strove manfully through the years to make its arrangements workable. His knowledge of railway operating and financing methods was widely respected.

William W. Bennett
Died at Home

William Walter Bennett, industrial engineer and a resident of Rochester for 18 years, died yesterday morning at his home, 89 Mayflower Drive, after a brief illness. He was 50.

A native of Portsmouth, N. H., Mr. Bennett had made his home here since shortly after his marriage to Josephine Rauber, daughter of John Rauber, Rochester contractor. Mr. Bennett's business interests took him all over the United States as a reorganizer of industrial concerns and he gained considerable prominence in this field. His early training was in banking and mining. He was affiliated with Stevenson, Harrison & Jordan of New York City.

Though absent from Rochester much of the time he acquired a wide circle of friends here and was active socially.

Besides his wife he is survived by his mother, Mrs. William Bennett of Portsmouth, and three children, William, John and Joan.

George P. Burns

George P. Burns, 49, president of George P. Burns Press, 49 North Water Street, and 35 years a printer, died last night of a heart attack at his home, 118 Sherwood Avenue.

A native of Rochester and graduate of Cathedral Grammar and High schools, Mr. Burns began work as a printer at 14. He worked for several years on the old Rochester Herald and for the late Edward J. Walsh. He had had his own company 15 years.

He was president of the Rochester Typographical Union several terms and was a member of Rochester Typothetae.

Mr. Burns was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Alhambra, Holy Name Society, Elks, Moose and Woodmen of America. He is survived by his widow, Barbara E. Burns; two daughters, Dorothy C. and Barbara M.; a son, John Paul; a sister, Miss Mary Burns; and two brothers, the Rev. Francis Burns, professor at St. Bernard's Seminary, and Raymond, al. of Rochester, and a third brother, John of Chicago.

Funeral services will be held Monday morning at St. Augustine's Church.

DEATH CLAIMS

John E. Burnes, 74, retired railroad executive, died yesterday, March 15, 1936, at the home of his daughter, 193 Warwick Avenue.

Mr. Burnes was with the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railway 48 years. He retired as superintendent of service two years ago.

He was a member of the Woodmen of America, Red Men, Foresters of America, Odd Fellows, and Liederkranz.

He is survived by two sons, Elmer and George; a daughter, Mrs. Inez E. Lyndon; four grandchildren and a brother, Edward, of Bath Beach, New York.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
DEATH TAKES RUF Rochester Born. B J. J. BAKROW D. & C. DEC 29 1936

Julius John Bakrow, 75, father of Beatrice Bakrow Kaufman, writer and wife of George S. Kaufman, playwright, died yesterday (Dec. 28, 1936) in Strong Memorial Hospital after a 10-day illness.

Mr. Bakrow, who lived at 34 South Goodman Street, was active in the clothing business for 50 years. Born in Louisville, Ky., he moved to New York City in 1888 to become a salesman in L. Adler Bros. & Co., but had been inactive for about 10 years. He was a member of Rochester Club, Irondequoit Country Club and Temple Brith Kodesh.

Funeral services will be held at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in the chapel of Ingmire & Nagle Company, Chestnut Street.

Ball Elected President At State Bankers' Session

State recognition came to Raymond N. Ball, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company, today in his election as president of the New York State Bankers Association.

He was chosen at the closing session of the Association's convention at Bolton Landing, at which changes in the national banking laws provided in the Goldsbrough bill were indorsed.

President since 1929

Mr. Ball has been president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank since October, 1929. Previous to that he was treasurer of the University of Rochester. A graduate of the University, he still plays an active part in its affairs as trustee and vice-president in charge of finance.

He was appointed alumni secretary in 1919, comptroller in 1922 and served as treasurer from 1925 to 1929. He was born June 10, 1891.

In the World War, Mr. Ball served as captain of Company A, 308th Machine Gun Battalion of the 78th Division and saw service in the St. Mihiel and Argonne offensives.

Frank K. Houston, president of the Chemical Bank and Trust Company, New York City, was elected vice-president of the state association.

Balestier Dies; Aided Kipling

Rochester-born Beatty S. Balestier, 69, of Dummerston, Vt., brother-in-law of the late Rudyard Kipling, died today in Brattleboro, Vt., Memorial Hospital, an Associated Press dispatch says.

Balestier, one time Kipling's literary agent in this country, had been ill since last December.

Born in Rochester in 1869, when his father, Henry Wolcott Balestier, conducted a produce trade in State Street, Beatty, Balestier, spent his early childhood in this city. His sister, Caroline Balestier Kipling, widow of the famous British poet, also spent her childhood in Rochester.

The Balestiers lived in a house at Stone Avenue and Thorn Street. It was razed in 1934.

Three Win Place On Dean's List

Wallace E. Baker, son of City Manager Harold W. Baker, and Alfred W. White of Rochester are on the dean's list for high scholarship at Union College.

Baker is studying civil engineering and Burke electrical engineering. All three are Monroe High School graduates.

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Rochesterian Acts in New Broadway Play

Oliver Barber, young Rochester actor who left here 18 months ago to launch himself on a professional career, last night appeared in "Tide Rising," a new play being presented in the Lyceum Theater in New York City.

Starring in the play is Grant Mitchell. Barber formerly filled numerous juvenile roles in the Community Players here.
Vocational Education Head
To Retire After 17 Years;
Board Names Successor

Shop School Pioneer,
Authority in Field
To Return

Retirement of James F. Barker, assistant superintendent of Rochester public schools in charge of vocational education for the past 17 years, was disclosed yesterday by the Board of Education.

Educator for 40 years, former president of Mechanics Institute, and a man who combined theoretical and practical knowledge and injected both into school vocational work, Mr. Barker's retirement date was set only generally as within a few months after Sept. 1. Designated by the board to fill his place is Verne A. Bird, recognized authority on vocational programs. Mr. Bird will become assistant in vocational education Sept. 1, and soon thereafter will succeed to Mr. Barker's title and position.

Planned New School
The vocational career of Mr. Barker began when he was graduated from schools of mechanical engineering and architecture of Cornell University, and with practical experience in the latter field. He began his educational work in the manual training department of Milwaukee schools in 1897, successively becoming director of manual training in Grand Rapids, director of the Hackley Manual Training School in Muskegan, Mich.

In 1906 he went to Cleveland to plan the layout and equipment of the East Technical High School. On completion of that building in 1907 he became its first principal, a post which he held for nine years. He then came to Rochester to be president of Mechanics Institute. After three years at Mechanics he was drafted by the Rochester Board of Education as assistant superintendent in charge of vocational education.

Mr. Barker also has been in general charge of evening schools, which until the Board of Education's budget was reduced in 1933, annually served some 30,000 adults. The summer schools and continuation school also have come under Mr. Barker's supervision. From the beginning of the program of New Era classes and the Collegiate Course under TEFA and later under WPA, Mr. Barker has been chief officer under the Board of Education for the direction of some 300 teachers and 30,000 students in connection with these projects.

Photography Hobby
Besides handling a multifarious list of administrative duties, Mr. Barker has prosecuted ardently his avocations of photography and painting.

The man who will succeed him has had a highly successful career in his field both in Rochester and elsewhere. Mr. Bird was principal of the old Rochester Shop School which later developed into the Edison Technical and Industrial High School. He was director of industrial arts in Rochester from 1918 to 1920, resigning to become assistant superintendent of schools in Utica, New York, where he inaugurated a widely-recognized vocational program.

After seven years in Utica he was for six years director of education at the Mooseheart Institute in Mooseheart, Ill. He is a graduate of Cornell College in Iowa, holds a master's degree from the University of Rochester, and has completed his work for the doctorate at New York University in the field of educational guidance.

Rochester Democrat and Chronicle

A Gift for (Retiring) Teacher

Barker Guest of 400 Teachers, Friends
At Oak Hill

Barker Guest of 400
School Aide
Teachers, Friends
Honored at
At Oak Hill

A testimonial dinner was set up in the big box) was $100 with the stipulation that he spend it on his hobby—photographic equipment.
PAINTING DUE TO BE HUNG IN CLEVELAND
High School Will Get Portrait Of Barker
D. & C. FEB 5-1937

A portrait of James F. Barker, former assistant superintendent of Rochester schools, recently painted by Harold S. Bishop, and a reproduction of which appeared in yesterday's Democrat and Chronicle, will hang in East Technical High School, Cleveland, where Mr. Barker was first principal and inaugurated technical training.

Although 20 years have passed since Mr. Barker left that school, he is remembered as bringing not only Cleveland but the state of Ohio a system of education still classed as modern. He went to Cleveland two years before the school was opened, served as consulting architect while it was in construction and prepared study courses.

Booklet Tells Work
A booklet, "The Story of East Technical High School," printed last year by two classes after Mr. Barker left, says:

"The most valuable contribution Mr. Barker made in East Technical and to the progress of education was the home room plan. To every teacher in the new school was assigned a group of students whose welfare—physical, mental and spiritual—was to be his special concern. This group was homogeneous, coming from the elementary school, and it was a permanent group, since the students remained members of the group as long as they were in East Technical. In this way close and helpful ties were woven between the homeroom teachers and their boys and girls. The homeroom teacher assumed a protective, almost defensive feeling for his charges."

Mr. Barker practiced the profession of architect for some years before teaching, having been graduated from Cornell University as an architectural engineer.

Now Paints in Home
"Any artistic endeavor of the school found him in the midst," the booklet continues. "When a play was given he was back stage directing the placing of scenery and supervising the make-up of the actors. For a short time he directed East Technical's first orchestra."

Robert C. Barry Engaged to Wed

Robert C. Barry, of Rochester, is engaged to Mildred Hurst, of Park Avenue. Mr. Barry is now painting pictures in his home at 505 Harvard Street. Many of these are marine views and landscapes. He will spend next summer at Nantucket, where each vacation he has lived in an ancestral home that has been in his family for more than 125 years.

Mr. Barry is a descendant of an aunt of Benjamin Franklin. He has a desk of English walnut one of his ancestors brought from England in 1712. He is a descendant of 11 of the first 15 families that went from Massachusetts Bay to New England.

DEATH TAKES WAR VETERAN

Eugene Lawrence Barry, 45, veteran of the World War, died Wednesday, May 5, 1937 in this city. He entered the armed service here Sept. 29, 1917 and was sent overseas with the 19th Field Artillery, serving with the AEF for more than a year. He returned to New York City July 29, 1919 when he was discharged.

Mr. Barry was survived by his wife, Mrs. Viola A. Barry; his father, John W. Barry and four sisters, Lulu K. LeVaque and the Misses Gertrude M., Ethel F. and Helen M. Barry.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. at the home of his father, 2 Kensington Street and at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Major William C. Barry

The services for which Rochester and Monroe County are in the debt of Patrick Barry and his descendants are large. Pioneer nurseryman, public spirited donor with his partner William D. Ellwanger of Highland Park, Mr. Barry left a heritage of responsibility and obligation to his descendants.

His son, William C. Barry, carried on the family traditions and service in a manner that won the community's gratitude and esteem. His grandson, Major William C. Barry, who has just died, carried on in his turn and won respect and prominence by his own efforts.

As president of the Monroe County Savings Bank and member of the Executive Committee of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company he was active and influential in the city's business and financial circles.

Mr. Barry had served for a number of years on the board of Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Death Claims W. C. Barry, Head of Bank

Mr. and Mrs. George Williams Seaman of "The Beeches," Beacon-on-the-Hudson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hurt Seaman, to Robert Campbell Barry, son of Mrs. Edmund Henry Barry of Park Avenue.

Miss Seaman was educated at Overfield School and studied at Everholme School, Florence, and at the University of Florence in Florence, Italy. A member of an old Dutchess County family which goes back to Revolutionary days, Miss Seaman is a granddaughter of the late John Peter de Windt, descendant of John Adams. Her mother is descended from the Knickerbocker families of Van Horn, Opden and Freeman, and the Long Island family of Corwin.

Mr. Barry is the nephew of the noted playwright, Philip Barry, and is the grandson of Nathaniel Foote, retired justice of the New York Supreme Court. He was educated at Blair Academy and Hamilton College.

William C. Barry

Pneumonia contracted several days ago on a fishing trip at Henderson Harbor proved fatal last night to William C. Barry, 61, president of the Monroe County Savings Bank.

Mr. Barry died at 10:30 last evening in the Good Samaritan Hospital, Watertown, where he had been taken earlier last week. The body will be brought back to Rochester for burial. Funeral services to be conducted in Immediate Conception Church of which Mr. Barry was a parishioner.

A member of the pioneer Irish families of Rochester, Mr. Barry was the grandson of Patrick Barry, founder of the nursery business which contributed to the early fame of the city as a nursery center.

U. of R. Graduate

After studying at the University of Rochester for two years, 1935-37, Mr. Barry joined the Ellwanger and Barry Co., the nursery business founded by his family. He was president of the Ellwanger and Barry Realty Company and was recently elected to head the Monroe County Savings Bank. Prior to his election as president of the bank in January, 1935, Mr. Barry had served as trustee since 1917 and as vice president since 1927. He was also a director and member of the executive committee of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company.

Mr. Barry was a member of the Rochester Automobile Club, Country Club of Rochester, Genesee Valley Club, Rochester Ad Club, Rochester Chamber of Commerce and Rochester Club.
BAUER TO TAKE RIDE IN PLANE
D. & C. APR. 18 1937

An airplane will be substituted for a white horse today when Joseph Bauer, Civil War veteran, celebrates his 92nd birthday by taking his first trip into the air.

For many years, Joe Bauer, as he affectionately is known, rode a white horse at the head of the Memorial Day parade. He chafed when his friends a few years ago persuaded him to use an automobile instead of a horse, but he promised he would get even some way.

In Washington recently, Joe met Frank E. Gannett. When the subject of his birthday was mentioned and the question of an airplane ride was broached as a good way to get a nonagenarian thrill, Joe jumped at the chance. So about noon today he will go up in the Gannett plane with Russell C. Holderman at the controls from Municipal Airport.

It's going to be quite a gala event too. Chief of Police Henry T. Copenhagen and a police escort will go with him from his home at 66 Sidney Street to the airport and return with him to his home after he has looked down on the city where he has lived for some many years.

Mr. Bauer is commander of Memorial and Executive Council, commander of Marshall Post, GAR, and a former vice-commander of the Department of the State of New York, GAR. His friends in the GAR are planning to make him state commander.

RETIRED, DIES

A railroad man for 45 years, William J. Bartholomay, 69, of 34 Darwin Street, died yesterday (Mar. 4, 1937) in his home, following a long illness.

Mr. Bartholomay was born in this city and attended St. Joseph's School. He went to work for the New York Central Railroad shortly after leaving school and was an engineer when he was retired because of ill health seven years ago.

He is survived by his widow, Rosemary Bartholomay, and a brother, Edward Bartholomay, both of this city. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Rochester Lodge of Moose and Foresters of America.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home and at 9 a.m. in St. Joseph's Church.

Hands That Almost Shook Abe Lincoln's Hold Controls of Plane Flying Over City

Sky-Riding More Enjoyed Than Horseback

The hand that almost shook the hand of Abraham Lincoln in the 'sixties took over the controls of an airplane yesterday.

It was the wrinkled hand of Joseph Bauer, Rochester's steady and ageless Civil War veteran, which took the wheel of the airship from Lieutenant Commander Russell C. Holderman, Gannett News-paper pilot, 2,500 feet above the clouds. The man who twice saw Old Abe stepped out briskly to report there "wasn't much to flying."

The flight was Bauer's way of celebrating his 92nd birthday.

A long stogie clamped between his teeth, he mounted the steps to the Stinson cabin ship and took off in face of a low 300-foot ceiling over Western New York. Scudding through the clouds Holderman took the ship into the sunshine above, dropped below and flew over the city, the lakeshore and Irondequoit Bay in a 20-minute ride.

For a few seconds Bauer, who admittedly will try anything once, took the wheel from Holderman and held the ship evenly.

Once the ship had taxied back to the Municipal Airport apron, Bauer hopped down the narrow ladder and went to investigate the Gannett tri-motor and its radio equipment.

Flying, he concluded, was as pleasant as riding the white horse which used to head Memorial Day parades. Then he went off to finish his birthday party at home.

The flight was the upshot of a meeting of Frank E. Gannett, publisher, and Bauer in Washington several weeks ago. Introduced to the veteran by Pilot Holderman, Mr. Gannett suggested a plane ride and the nonagenarian agreed.

Bauer was escorted to the airport from his home at 66 Sidney Street by a detail of police. He is commander of the Memorial and Executive Council, commander of Marshall Post, GAR, and former vice-commander of the Department of the State of New York.

There wasn't a doubt yesterday that "Uncle Joe" Bauer, Civil War veteran, enjoyed his 92d birthday, for he was, taking his first airplane ride. He's shown here with Pilot Russell Holderman, "testing" instruments just before his sky journey.
Dr. Beaven Leaves to Attend Church Mission

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, left Rochester tonight to spend five weeks with the Preaching Mission of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America and other colleges in the West.

Centennial Named To Insurance Post

Harold H. Baxter, in the insurance field in Utica and Rochester for 12 years, yesterday was named general agent for the State Mutual Life Insurance Company in Rochester. He succeeds Charles R. Gowan as district manager.

U. R. Women List Talk by Dr. Beaven

"Religion and My Medical Practice" will be the subject of the next address in the Spring Chapel Series to be given by Dr. Paul Beaven in the Little Theater of the Memorial Art Gallery of the College for Women, University of Rochester. Doctor Beaven will speak Wednesday, May 10.

Double Honor Given Son Of Dr. Beaven

Commencement Day at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School held twice its usual significance today for President Albert W. Beaven, whose son not only was in the graduating class, but also was recommended for a graduate scholarship at the University of London.

R. H. Beaven's name headed the list of scholarship recommendations included in the annual report of the board of trustees of the Baptist Education Society of the State of New York which met there this morning.

Others Honored

Others were Harold Emery Hammar, graduate department of Cornell University in the School of Agriculture; Clyde Amos Holbrook, Yale University; Winthrop Still Hudson, University of Chicago; Lorna Pemberton Wearing, Union Theological Seminary and Columbia University.

The board of trustees re-elected Ambrose Swayze of Cleveland, president; Rush Rhea, formerly president of the University of Rochester, was elected a trustee for one year. Other Rochesterians elected were Glenn B. Ewell, secretary; Dr. Beaven, William H. Hale, Horatio B. Colton, Arthur L. Stewart, J. Sawyer Fitch, trustees for three years.

The Rev. Douglas Horton, D. D., minister of the United Church of Hyde Park, Chicago, will speak on the "Pulpit and the American Scene" at the commencement exercises tonight at 7:45.

Ordination

One member of the class of 28 has already been ordained and another will be this week. Stanley Bannerman Thompson will be ordained at 8 p.m. tomorrow at the Greece Baptist Church. The Rev. Frederick E. Dean, pastor, will preside and the Rev. David Thompson, the candidate's father, will preach.

The Rev. J. Edwin Ring, minister of the Fernwood Avenue Baptist Church, was ordained last evening in the church. Doctor Beaven preached the sermon.

Dr. Beaven gave the benediction earlier in the class vesper service.

 Married 64 Years Celebrates

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Beardsley, Lee Road, Gates, yesterday celebrated their 64th wedding anniversary in their home. The holiday was a double celebration for Mrs. Beardsley, who also marked her 83rd birthday anniversary. Mr. Beardsley will be 80 June 8.

License Post Head Enters Retirement

The Police Department's chief "inspector" is in retirement. Public Safety Commissioner Walter D. Cox yesterday announced that James R. Bennett, chief license officer for the department, had been retired after 28 years service. In that time, he has had charge of issuing most of the licenses the city dispenses, each of which called for extensive inspection by himself and staff.

Benefitted was made a police officer in 1906, license officer in 1914 and chief license officer in 1925. His job will be filled from a civil service list when one is drafted, Cox said.
Native Rochesterian
Had Uphill Fight
For Education

The attorney faced his jury confidently.

"Would you gentlemen," he queried, "show any prejudices toward a blind lawyer?"

A subdued reply of "no" came from the jury box.

Across the counsel table sat Benjamin Berinstein, sightless New York lawyer, with his clerk and client. Berinstein whispered with his assistant for a moment and rose from his seat.

"Your honor and gentlemen," he said, "do you have any objections or favors to bestow upon a blind lawyer?" He waved at his opponent and sat down in a roar of laughter.

This is the Attorney Berinstein who yesterday appeared before the annual conference of the New York State Federation of Workers for the Blind at 439 Monroe Avenue and previously read a paper before a conference of social workers in Hotel Seneca. And his attitude he takes toward his handicap.

A Rochester boy, he began to sidestep the limitations of sightlessness early by enrolling as the first blind student in Rochester high schools. After a quarrel with authorities over admission, he enrolled on probation, graduating in 1906.

Without money he proceeded to Columbia University, where he earned his way by reading proofs for a Braille magazine, writing Greek in Braille for a student in Princeton, and typing. Later he won a scholarship.

He completed a four-year course in Columbia in three and a half years, passing the Phi Beta Kappa examination and the orals on Braille and Spanish. He then was accepted as a Phi Beta Kappa student and attorney—wants no sympathy, though he has been blind since birth. He was "home" yesterday for the convention of the State Association for the Blind.

Opening a law office, he worked on the edge of disaster for a few years until he could convince a doubtful clientele that a blind man's brain was the equal of others. Then business came and the office of Benjamin Berinstein prospered.

When the depression came, it was blasted along with other law practices but with it Mr. Berinstein believes he has done well as a lawyer.

Benjamin Berinstein—East High and Columbia graduate, Phi Beta Kappa student and attorney—wants no sympathy, though he has been blind since birth. He was "home" yesterday for the convention of the State Association for the Blind.

Pronounced sightless, he attended a conference of social workers in Hotel Seneca and presented his case in court personally.

"There seems to be some prejudice against lawyers that the blind man lacks in the court, Mr. Berinstein believes, and that constitutes one of the few obstacles to a blind attorney. Otherwise, he says the fact of his blindness remains in the background, only to come to the fore when a witness tries to answer a question by a nod of the head.

Once you have convinced the world that the blind man lacks only sight and is the equal of everyone else in other respects, Mr. Berinstein says, you have removed his greatest disadvantage.
New Sugar Quota Proposal Shaped by Former Rochesterian

A former Rochesterian, America's foremost authority on sugar, has been called into the limelight by President Roosevelt's message to Congress asking a sugar quota law carrying a three-fourths cent excise tax.

He is Joshua Bernhardt, 1914 University of Rochester graduate, class of 1916. Bernhardt, according to word from Washington, is chief of the sugar division of the U. S. Tariff Commission, and administration of any sugar law will be placed in his hands.

He is to sugar, a Washington dispatch says, ‘what Secretary Wallace is to pigs and clover and Secretary Morgenthau is to dimes and quarters.

Doctor Bernhardt is looked on as the “wizard of the sugar industry,” and has written more books upon it than anyone in the United States. He was born in Windsar, Latvia, and was brought to the United States by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hirsch Bernhardt, when six years old. Receiving his Bachelor of Arts degree at Rochester, Doctor Bernhardt decided to be an economist, and five years later received his Ph. D., from Johns Hopkins University in 1921.

He joined the U. S. food administration under Herbert Hoover in Washington in 1918, and was made a member of the staff of the statistical division of the Sugar Equilization Board two years later.

He played an important part in drafting the Jones-Costigan bill that placed a quota on sugar, and which the President now wants continued along more modern lines.

The new proposal is regarded as the concept of Doctor Bernhardt, quiet and studious, always on the job. He has served on every federal commission and board that has dealt with the sugar industry during the past decade. He has studied it first hand in every sugar producing country and has shaped the sugar policy of the government during this period.

He lives in Chevy Chase, Washington's fashionable residential section. Mrs. Bernhardt is the former Hanna Gichner of Washington, D. C. They have three sons, Henry, Max and Joseph.

Ten Brilliant Years

Rochestrians of all faiths will join in congratulating Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein on the completion of his first decade of service at Temple Britth Kodesh. His contributions to civic advancement have been no less outstanding than has his spiritual leadership of the Gibbs Street congregation.

When Rabbi Bernstein came to Rochester in the autumn of 1926, Rabbi Bernstein was a stranger to the majority of the city's residents. Through his readiness to participate in civic movements, his progressive views and his happy facility of address he has made himself one with the great majority of Rochesterians.

But Rabbi Bernstein's contributions have been more than local. In recent months he participated in the highly significant good will tour of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish clergymen through parts of the United States hitherto regarded as prejudiced in matters of creed and race. The results of his endeavors have been such as to give great encouragement to all those who seek, through enlightenment, to break down barriers and banish old ghosts of hate and suspicion.

His first ten years of service in Rochester have given Rabbi Bernstein a sure place in the esteem of his fellow townsmen, all of whom will wish him well as he begins another decade of progressive leadership.

Rabbi to Review Ten Years of Service

D. & C. Nov. 21, 1936

Completion by Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of 10 years of service to Congregation Britth Kodesh and the community of Rochester will be observed tomorrow at the 11 a.m. service at the Temple. Rabbi Bernstein will speak on "The Years Are Too Short" and is expected to discuss the changes which have occurred in the last decade.

The public, regardless of creed, is invited.

Rabbi Bernstein came to Congregation Britth Kodesh in September, 1926, as an assistant to Rabbi Horace J. Wolf, who had been with the congregation 17 years. In November, 1926, Rabbi Wolf contracted an illness which proved fatal. Rabbi Bernstein has been the spiritual leader of the congregation since that time. The congregation has had only three rabbis since 1870, Dr. Max Landaheer, Rabbi Wolf and Rabbi Bernstein.

A congregational dinner will be served at the Temple tomorrow at 7 p.m. as a testimonial to Rabbi Bernstein. President Henry M. Stern of the Temple will preside. Brief talks will be given by the Rev. Justin W. Nixon, D. D., minister of Brick Church; the Rev. Davis Rhys Williams, minister of First Unitarian Church; James W. Spinning, superintendent of the city school system; Rabbi Jere- 

Prominent Batavian Dies

Batavia—Harry S. Bickford, 44, a former Rochesterian and owner-manager of the Genesee Finance Company of Batavia, died yesterday (Mar. 5, 1937) in St. Jerome's Hospital, Batavia, of pneumonia. He resided at 401 East Main Street Road. A 1916 graduate of Dartmouth University, Mr. Bickford had lived in Batavia since November, 1934, going from Rochester, where his parents reside. He had formerly been associated with automobile financing companies here.

Member of the Batavia Club and the Stafford Country Club, he had been prominent in both organizations. He won the 1936 club golf championship at Stafford.

Surviving are his widow, Esther Von Luster Bickford; parents, Mr., and Mrs. Edward C. Bickford of 33 South Goodman Street; two sisters, Mrs. Mary F. Edal and Mrs. Harlan Bruce Mungur of Springfield, Mass., and one brother, Ralph D. Bickford, 33 South Goodman Street.

Funeral services will be Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Mollin.
Man Who Gets Travelers Aboard Trains

Buffets Verbal Barrage Till Fit to Be Tied

But He Holds Temper

Though Questions

Might Vex Saint

The train announcer only knows when the trains come, not why. But the public at large doesn't know that.

Let Train Caller J. D. Bijun at New York Central Station brace himself against his brass rail and announce Number One bound for Buffalo at 5:45 p.m. is 10 minutes late, and there is an immediate rush.

The customers storm his post to ask a single question: "How come?"

The urbane Mr. Bijun doesn't know.

"Then how do you know it's late?" may follow.

"The operator in the tower flashes the time of arrival to me on every train," he replies devastatingly. And the subdued inquirer, chastened, returns to his or her bench.

A railroad station announcer is the great fountain of knowledge for travelers and to him comes a variety of questions.

A hundred times a day he must answer such extraneous remarks as: "How's the railroad business?" "How are the trains running these days?" And although he isn't a stockholder, he knows business is better and trains are running regularly.

On excursions days he knows questions will just pour in. Excursion travelers are great seekers after railroad knowledge, according to Bijun. For example, they may be interested in the number of minutes it takes a train to go from Poughkeepsie to Cleveland or Batavia to Fairport, and the number of stops it must make en route.

Then of course, there is the old query, usually accompanied by an argument: "Why isn't my excursion ticket good an any train?"

That one has the announcer stumped. He is only sure it isn't.

There are a number of travelers who pay no attention to train announcements and then blame the caller after their train pulls out. This is one of the minor banes of the job. Another difficulty is with people who are certain through trains to Buffalo stop at Batavia.

But the announcer is an important figure to all who are late, for he is the one man who can hold a limited while the tardy one buys his or her ticket.

Train calling is but a small half of the job, according to Train Caller J. D. Bijun, whose "questions-to-train" ratio is high enough to use up no small portion of his working hours.

Real Estate

Dealer Dies at 74

A man who combined inherent British love of property with a shrewd business sense to become one of Rochester's most extensive real estate holders, Charles S. Bird of 209 Roxborough Road, died today (Feb. 9, 1937) at Highland Hospital. He was 74.

Mr. Bird was taken ill two weeks ago and underwent two operations for a tumor.

Coming to Rochester from Devonshire, England, 40 years ago, Mr. Bird entered at once into the real estate field, and from a small beginning developed interests in all parts of the city. At the time of his death he owned two apartment houses in Main Street and other multiple and single family dwellings and business blocks in the 19th, 10th and 12th wards, as well as in other sections.

Mr. Bird is survived by his widow, Lela Beat Bird; two sisters, Mrs. Hugh Lamb and Mrs. Albert A. Amos of Dawlish, England, and several nieces and nephews in Buffalo, Lockport and England.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Thursday at 2 p.m., with the Rev. Gordon Mattice of Westminster Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Friends may call until 9 p.m. tomorrow evening.

Freshman Wins

Photo Prize

Owen S. Billman, freshman in the department of photographic technology, won first prize for his print, "Seashore by Night," at the Photo Tech camera show judged this morning at Mechanics Institute.

The first four prize winners and honorable mention awards are hanging for viewing by the public in the institute library. Other prize winners are LeRoy A. Williams, Edward DeBisschop, thing, and Paul Williams.

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