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**Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
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Times-Union JUL 26 1937

H. F. Leiter, Clothing Co. Partner, Dies

Harry Franklin Leiter, 60, for 30 years a partner in Michaels, Stern & Company, died early yesterday morning at his home, 2280 East Avenue. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Mr. Leiter was born in Rochester Sept. 21, 1876, the son of Henry and Rebecca Michaels Leiter. He was educated in the Rochester public schools and when he was 16 years old became associated with Michaels, Stern & Company as a salesman.

Thirteen years later he became a partner in the business and was active until his death. He left his office Saturday afternoon, apparently in the best of health, and was stricken that evening. All shops and offices will be closed tomorrow morning in tribute to his memory.

Mr. Leiter was a life-long member of the congregation of Temple B'rith Kodesh. He was also a member of Demascus Temple, Shriners; Valley Lodge, Masons; Rochester Consistory, Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association, Chamber of Commerce, Irondequoit Country Club, Memorial Art Gallery and the Civic Music Association.

Besides his widow, the former Miss Grace Landsberg, Mr. Leiter is survived by his mother, his daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Halle; two brothers, Eugene and Myron; a sister, Mary, and two grandchildren, all of Rochester.



H. F. Leiter

David Levine Taken by Death

David Levine, 65, who formerly operated a hotel in Ormond Street, died today at the home of his sister, Mrs. Fanny Seligman, 194 Berkeley.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. from 324 Cumberland with burial in the Britton Road Cemetery. Surviving are three brothers, William and Abe of Rochester and Joseph of Canandaigua, and three sisters, Mrs. Seligman, Mrs. J. Alderman and Mrs. S. Weiss.

Times-Union JUN 10 1941



Then and Now

Henry Colton Leonard, formerly of Hulberton, enlisted in Rochester in the United States Navy June 19, 1917, studied radio at Harvard University, was sent to Florida to learn aviation radio and machine gunnery. He served overseas with an aviation unit from July through December, 1918, patrolling the North Sea area. He was discharged Mar. 1, 1919, and soon enlisted in the Marine Corps, remaining in the service until 1925. He is shown at top in his Marine uniform, in the bottom picture as he is today, a fuel service official. His home is at 450 Alexander.

America on 'Skids,' Traveler Hears

Over in Europe, Coroner Richard A. Leonardo heard America was going to the dogs but he didn't dispose of his return ticket and confessed he was glad to get back on his arrival home early yesterday morning.

His trip abroad which combined pleasure with business, took him and Mrs. Leonardo through Italy, Austria, Hungary and Germany. Their American car in which they motored through various countries attracted considerable attention but it was tough on the Leonardo bankroll with gas selling at 75 cents a gallon.

While "One People, One Leader" placards were found throughout Austria, the Coroner said he did meet some bold enough to question Hitler's philosophy. He made a study of medical institutions and practices on the continent and said he might try out some new ideas gathered in this study.

D. & G. JUN 16 1938

Third District

JERRY R. LEONARDO, Republican candidate for member of Assembly, Third District, was born in Rochester, Dec. 18, 1899, a son of the late Lucio Leonardo, head of one of the best known Italian-American families in this city.

Like two other Republican members of the present Board of Supervisors, he has been selected for advancement to a higher political office. He is now serving the Seventh Ward as supervisor for the sixth consecutive year.

A brother of Dr. and Coroner Richard A. Leonardo, he was educated in Public School 18 and East High School. Following his graduation from high school he entered the University of Rochester where he spent two years, then went to Cornell College Law School from which he was graduated in 1921. He was admitted to the bar in the following year.

He was elected to the Board of Supervisors the first time in 1929 and has twice been re-elected. He is married and resides at 1 Rome Street.

Mr. Leonardo is a member of the Sons of Italy, Cornell Club, Flower City Post, American Legion, and Rochester Lodge of Elks.



Jerry Leonardo

Ripley Books LeTourneau For Broadcast

Believe it or not, Robert G. LeTourneau, famed millionaire evangelist, will relate his life story on Robert L. Ripley's coast-to-coast CBS broadcast next Friday night. LeTourneau, supporter of the Christian chapel at 57 Monroe Ave., which bears his name, is well known here and has often addressed Rochester congregations.

Head of an \$18,000,000 business, LeTourneau believes in sharing his manufacturing profits with God. He is also president of a \$12,000,000 evangelistic foundation.

LeTourneau has a full-time job running his companies, but he manages to spend nearly every weekend preaching the gospel in churches of various denominations, sometimes making as many as five addresses on a Sunday, flying to places all over the country in his own twin-motored Lockheed plane. He carries his own choir and soloists with him.

Musician Rites Arranged Thursday

Final rites for Henry C. Lettau, one of Rochester's first saxophone players and a former cornetist with the 54th Regiment Band, will be held at 2:30 p. m. Thursday from a funeral home at 706 South Ave. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Lettau died yesterday at his home, 242 Cypress St.

Mr. Lettau, for 25 years an employee of Levis Music Stores, was a member of the Musicians Protective Association, Local 66.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Clifford Laidlaw; three sisters, Miss Rose Lettau, Mrs. William Diesel and Mrs. Charles Williams; a brother, Edward; four grandchildren, Mrs. Joseph Clancy, Mrs. Wayne Smith, Willard and Clifford Laidlaw, several nieces and nephews.

Native of City Seeking Office Today in N.Y.

A Rochester schoolboy of the 1880's may be elected sheriff of New York County today.

The former Rochesterian, Robert Percy Lewis, a lawyer, is a candidate on the Republican ticket, the American Labor Party ticket, the City Fusion and United City party tickets. Lewis, who once lived in Fulton Avenue in the 10th Ward, has been active in Manhattan Republican circles since 1912.

He is a brother of the late Dr. Harold J. Lewis, who had offices in Lake Avenue. He went to local schools and was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1898. He received a law degree from Columbia University in 1903.

For a time he worked in the water works office and the city comptroller's office as a clerk. His father, Robert G. Lewis, was a member of the shoe manufacturing firm of Levis Brothers and Broxholm.

PRIVATE RITES ARRANGED FOR H. F. LEITER, 60

W.F. Biography L.
Clothing Company
Partner Dies at
His Home
D. & C. JUL 27 1937

Private funeral services will be conducted for Harry Franklin Leiter, partner in Michaels, Stern & Co. 30 years, who died Sunday, (July 25, 1937). Services will take place at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Leiter died in his home, 2280 East Avenue, of a cerebral hemorrhage several hours after he was stricken.

Born in Rochester, Sept. 22, 1876, the son of Henry and Rebecca Michaels Leiter, he was educated in the public schools here. He became a salesman in the Michaels, Stern firm when 16 years old, and entered the partnership in the firm 13 years later. He was active until his death.

Mr. Leiter was a lifelong member of Temple B'rith Kodesh, and was affiliated with Damascus Temple, Shriners; Valley Lodge, Masons; Rochester Consistory, Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association, Chamber of Commerce, Irondequoit Country Club, Memorial Art Gallery and Civic Music Association.

Surviving are his wife, the former Miss Grace Landsberg; his mother; a daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Halle; two brothers, Eugene and Myron; a sister, Mary, and two grandchildren, all of Rochester.

RENAMED TO BOARD

Carroll E. Lewis, sales manager of Delco Appliance Division, General Motors, has been re-elected to the Executive Committee of Old Burner Institute. It was announced yesterday in Philadelphia.

D. & C. MAR 22 1941

Levy Rites Arranged for Thursday

Times-Union JUL 1 1941
Funeral services for George B. Levy, 63, wholesale and retail merchant here for 45 years, will be conducted at 10 a. m. Thursday at the home, 28 Westchester. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Levy, who died yesterday in Buffalo General Hospital, came to Rochester 45 years ago to join the L. Block Company, wholesale clothiers. Twenty years ago he joined his wife, Della Scully Levy, in operating the Frances Shop in East Avenue. He was a member of Masonic orders and the Rochester Club.

Besides his wife, he leaves a daughter, Dr. Frances Sapowitch, Buffalo; two sisters, Mrs. David Rose and Mrs. Morris Levinson, Los Angeles; two brothers, William I. Levy, Rochester, and Harry Levy, Toronto, and a granddaughter.

Lewis Memorial Meeting Held by Bar Today

Supreme Court Justice John Voorhis will officiate at special memorial meeting at noon today for Merton E. Lewis, former mayor and state attorney general, who died Sunday.

The memorial, to be held by Rochester Bar Association, will take place in the courthouse. Robert Averill has been selected to present resolution eulogizing Mr. Lewis.

A Christian Science service will be conducted later at 2:30 p. m. for the former mayor at 1340 Lake Avenue.

D. & C. JUL 1 1941

DEATH TAKES GEORGE LEVY, MERCHANT, 63

Operated Shop in
East Avenue
With Wife

George B. Levy, a wholesale and retail merchant for 45 years in Rochester, died yesterday (June 30, 1941) in Buffalo General Hospital following an operation. He was 63.



GEORGE B. LEVY

He was born in New York City, coming here 45 years ago to join the L. Block Company, wholesale clothiers. Twenty years ago he joined his wife, Della Scully Levy, in operating the Frances Shop in East Avenue. For the last 20 years he had been active in this women's apparel firm.

Mr. Levy, who lived at 28 Westchester Ave., was a member of Masonic orders and the Rochester Club. Besides his wife he leaves a daughter, Dr. Frances Sapowitch, Buffalo; a granddaughter; two sisters, Mrs. David Rose and Mrs. Morris Levinson, Los Angeles; and two brothers, William I. Levy, Rochester, and Harry Levy, Toronto. Funeral services will be held at the home at 10 a. m. Thursday. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

ROCHESTER I

ACTION PUSHED BY FATHER ON MISS GODDARD

D. & C. MAY 10 1940
Film Salesman of
City Insists Star
Support Him

The motion picture world from New York to Hollywood watched with keen interest last night the legal joust between Paulette Goddard and her father, the Rochester and Syracuse film salesman, Joseph R. Levee.

Levee, who conferred in his office yesterday with Joseph Kaufman, his attorney, has instituted suit in Los Angeles against Miss Goddard for \$150 a week for his support.

In the picture industry it was said the action may reveal the answer to one of Hollywood's puzzling questions, whether Miss Goddard and Charles Chaplin are married, as has been consistently rumored for a year.

Levee in the last three weeks, said Kaufman, has received \$75 weekly from Miss Goddard. The sum was paid, the attorney said, after the action was begun and as papers were about to be filed on the coast.

The film salesman, a scholarly looking, 60-year-old veteran of the picture industry, contended in his complaint, the Associated Press reported, that Chaplin, Miss Goddard and the comedian's children were planning a long South Seas cruise starting next month. He sought a settlement before they left, dispatches said.

Levee is well known to Rochester show people, whom he frequently visits. As far as could be learned, he spends his time between here and Syracuse.

Father Sues Film Star For Support

Times-Union MAY 10 1940
Suit to force Paulette Goddard, film actress, to pay him \$150 a week "test she and Charles Chaplin depart for the South Sea Islands without providing for my support," has been filed by the actress' father, Joseph R. Levee, Rochester and Syracuse film salesman.

The suit, filed in Los Angeles by Joseph Kaufman, Rochester lawyer who represents Levee, demands payment of \$150 a week despite Levee's statement that his daughter three weeks ago began payment of \$75 a week.

Levee said he lost a \$150 a week job as a film salesman last Oct. 27 as the result of a magazine article which asserted he was not Miss Goddard's father. He maintains the \$75 a week payments are insufficient.

Last Dec. 27, Levee filed a \$150,000 libel suit in Supreme Court in Syracuse against the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company involving the alleged magazine article.

Miss Goddard and Chaplin, believed wed long ago, have refused to confirm or deny their marriage, according to an Associated Press dispatch, and in the Hollywood picture industry it was said the lawsuit may reveal the answer to the question.

Death Takes Levin, Tailor

W.F. B.M. L.
Morris S. Levin, merchant tailor in the Ninth Ward for 35 years, died today at his home, 34 Evergreen St. He was 54.

He was a founder and member of Morris Street Congregation and was prominent in Jewish circles.

Surviving him are his mother, Mrs. Katie Levin; three daughters, Mrs. Ethel Friedman, Miss Florence and Miss Marian Levin; a son, Harold; a brother, Jack; three sisters, Mrs. Wolf Reilin, Mrs. Joseph Boyar and Mrs. Israel Davidson.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning from the home. Burial will be in Ridge Road Cemetery.

Times-Union FEB. 9 1939

D. & C. MAY 17 1940

He 'Admits One' to See His Dad



EDDIE JUNIOR SEES HIS POP

Eddie Leonard Jr., wouldn't change his job this week with anybody.

The simple reason is that young Leonard is an usher in the RKO Palace Theater and the film "I Had My Way" with Eddie Leonard Sr., as one of the performers supporting Bing Crosby, was shown there.

Never before had Eddie Jr., seen his 62-year old father, vaudeville headliner of the big time days, singing and grinning on the screen before him. It's Eddie Sr.'s first movie since the pre-talkie days and, for once, the younger Eddie will see a movie 21 times, and like it.

Young Leonard, voice student at the Eastman School of Music and an entertainer himself, stood in his red-coated uniform at the back of the theater yesterday and watched his pop proudly.

"He's a great fellow," said Eddie Jr., "he's worked for everything he's got. And when he lost everything a few years ago, well, he started all over again."

Eddie Leonard the older, who now sings and dances in Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe in New York was 62 when he was making the current movie, second in his career of 35 years before footlights and kleig lights.

Maybe Eddie Jr. will follow in his father's footsteps. He has sung in a few of the night spots of New York, and with an orchestra. He came to the Eastman School of Music last October to study under Arthur Kraft, whom he had known in New York. The usher job is financing his studies. The Leonards' home is in New York.

Eddie Leonard Jr., son of the old-time vaudeville headliner, "admits" Ann Lawrence in his role as theater usher.

Last Rites Held For Louis Levin

Last rites were to be conducted this afternoon at 658 Main E. with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery for Louis Levin, 75, head of Louis Levin & Co., 183 St. Paul St., tailoring concern.

Mr. Levin died of a heart attack in his shop late yesterday. His home was at 590 Harvard.

Surviving are his wife, Julia Harris Levin; two daughters, Mrs. Beatrice Bernstein and Miriam Levin, and two grandchildren.

Rabbi Henry Fisher was to officiate at rites today.

Merton E. Lewis

A figure of prominence in city and state affairs a generation ago passed with the death of Merton E. Lewis. Mr. Lewis, for years active in Republican politics in Rochester and New York State, gave evidence in all the offices to which he was elected of capacity and courage.

As alderman, Common Council president, mayor, assemblyman, state senator and attorney general he won local and statewide attention. His service with the federal government after the war brought him conspicuous attention. In recent years, when health failed, he was a familiar figure on Rochester streets. The spring in his step never faltered, his erect bearing never wavered.

Though he never attained the governorship, for which he was a contender, his service and influence in affairs were definite and constructive. He is honored and mourned by a wide circle.

DEATH CLAIMS ELDERLY AGENT FOR INSURANCE

D. & C. JAN 15 1938

Will A. Lewis, 83, Succumbs After Brief Illness

RVF Biography, L.

Funeral services for Will A. Lewis, 83, veteran Rochester insurance agent who died following a brief illness yesterday, will be held from his late home, 379 Wellington Ave., Monday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A charter member of the Rochester Kiwanis Club, Mr. Lewis was widely known in insurance circles here. His offices since 1895 have been in the Commerce Building. He opened his first even before elevators were running there and has conducted business in the present sixth floor rooms for 30 years.

Born in Hopewell, Jan. 4, 1855, Mr. Lewis was educated in public schools there and at Elmira High School. He came to Rochester in 1874 to enter the employ of the Vanzandt Tea Company, whose place of business on Main St. Bridge was a landmark. Later he became a shoe salesman. His first insurance post was with Matt Foster, general agent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Co. Later he became general agent for the Standard Accident Insurance Co. and in 1902 became general agent of the Fidelity Casualty Co., a post which he occupied at his death.

On Jan. 19, 1936, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis celebrated their golden wedding anniversary. Besides his wife, Angelina May Lewis, he leaves four sons, Raymond B., Dr. Howard L., Leland C., and Homer H. Lewis; also seven grandchildren.

Harry S. Levy Funeral Set

Tomorrow

Last rites for Harry S. Levy, formerly of Rochester, a Hickok employe for 18 years, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow by Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein at the home of Mr. Levy's brother, Theodore Levy, 106 Alliance Ave.



Harry Levy

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery, where Masonic and American Legion services will be held.

Bearers will be Lew Silverstein, Nat Davis, Jack Hanson, Eben Hally, Ben Allen, Fred Rotholtz, Dr. Ira Berlove and Lester Berlove.

Mr. Levy died Friday in St. Louis. He was St. Louis district manager for the Hickok Manufacturing Company.

He was a member of Yonnondio Lodge, F. & A. M., Masons, Rochester Consistory, Damascus Temple, EPOE No. 24 and St. Louis Post, American Legion.

W. J. Leyer Rites Arranged

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. at his home and at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Good Counsel Church for William J. Leyer, 73, of 280, Aberdeen St., who died Saturday night.

Mr. Leyer had been associated for the last 25 years with the Genesee Valley Lithograph Company and was prominent for many years in gun club activities. He was a member of the Community Gun Club and Buffalo Gun Club, of the Elks, and of the Knights of Columbus and its Fourth Degree Assembly.

He is survived by one son, William J. Leyer Jr., and two daughters, Mrs. Francis J. Green and Mrs. Edward A. Brown, all of Rochester; a brother, James Leyer of Ridgeway, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. Daniel McMahon of Philadelphia, and eight grandchildren.

Merton E. Lewis Dies; Former Mayor, Solon

Three years of failing health had ended in death today for Merton E. Lewis, 75, former mayor, assemblyman, state senator, state attorney general and special assistant U. S. attorney.

Mr. Lewis, who had been seriously ill the last six months, died yesterday at his home, 91 Oliver Street. A Christian Science service will be held tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at 1340 Lake Avenue.



Although he had an active political career, Mr. Lewis won international notice for two trials, in one of which he was the plaintiff. He defended a premier of Newfoundland, who was accused of embezzlement.

Resulted from War Work

The suit in which Mr. Lewis was the plaintiff, seeking \$250,000 for alleged libel, resulted from his prosecution of a \$5,000,000 federal conspiracy suit for the government, involving Bosch Magneto Company property seized from the Germans during the World War.

In the libel suit, Mr. Lewis asserted that Francis P. Garvan, former alien property custodian and a defendant in the conspiracy suit, sent out 200,000 letters alleging that Mr. Lewis was in the pay of German interests, although he was federal attorney.

Lost Suit

Mr. Garvan, president of the Chemical Foundation, testified in the trial before Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor that he had meant no slur on Mr. Lewis' patriotism. Mr. Lewis lost the suit.

Mr. Lewis, son of Charles Chadwick Lewis and Ann Rhoda Willard Lewis, was born and educated in Webster. Three years after being admitted to the bar in 1887 he became a member of the firm of Lewis & McKay, later changed to Benton, Lewis, McKay & Brown. He remained a member of the firm until 1919.

Elected in 1890

In 1890 he was elected to the Common Council from the 15th Ward, serving three terms. In 1893, he was elected a delegate from the 28th Senatorial District to the State Constitutional Convention.

He became president of the Common Council in 1894-5, but in 1895 he succeeded the late George W. Aldridge, resigned, as mayor. In 1895 he was elected to the Assembly, but was defeated for mayor two years later. From 1898 to 1901 he served in the Assembly, when he was elected to the State Senate, where he remained until 1906, when he was defeated for state comptroller.

From 1894 to 1914 he was chairman of the Republican judiciary committee in the Seventh Judicial District and from 1912 to 1916 he was chairman of the executive committee of the State Republican Committee.

Declined Renomination

Mr. Lewis was appointed first deputy state attorney-general in 1915. Two years later the Legislature elected Mr. Lewis to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Egbert E. Woodbury as attorney-general. He was elected to fill out Woodbury's term that fall, but in 1918 he declined renomination and returned to private life.

From 1926 to 1930 he was special U. S. attorney.

Exonerated on Retrial

When Sir Richard Anderson Squires, premier of Newfoundland, was accused of embezzlement, Mr. Lewis defended him. Squires was convicted, but new-found evidence resulted in another trial and exoneration of the premier, who was re-elected.

Jan. 2, 1886, Mr. Lewis married Adeline Louise Moody. They had three children, Donald M. Lewis of Rochester, Roscoe M. Lewis of Dayton, Ohio, and the late Merton E. Lewis Jr. The first Mrs. Lewis died in 1894.

He married Eva J. Gates of Knowlesville, who survives him, Nov. 3, 1899. One daughter by that marriage, Mrs. Ralph H. Nay of Greenwich, Conn., also survives him, with three grandchildren, Donald M. Lewis Jr. of New York, Jean A. Lewis of Rochester and Susan Lewis of Dayton.

Merton E. Lewis

For many years Merton E. Lewis was active in public affairs and well known throughout the state. He was born in Webster, and was a resident of Monroe County all his life, with the exception of the years 1919-1925, when he was a member of a New York City law firm.

Mr. Lewis first entered political life when he was elected to the Common Council from the Fifteenth Ward in 1890. His ability was at once recognized and in 1894 he was elected president of the Common Council. In January, 1895, when George Aldridge, then mayor, resigned his office, Mr. Lewis became acting mayor of Rochester and served until the close of the year.

Mr. Lewis long served in the Legislature, first as an assemblyman and later as a senator. As one of the outstanding Republican leaders, he had much influence on the course of legislation and was prominent in party councils.

Appointed first deputy State attorney general in 1915, he became attorney general in April, 1917, by choice of the Legislature and was elected to that office in the fall of 1918. From 1926 to 1930 he was special United States attorney.

Merton E. Lewis was an able legislator and effective state legal representative. He commanded the respect of his associates and the support of his constituents. He leaves a notable record of public service, and his loss will be felt by friends and acquaintances throughout the state.

Times-Union MAY 4 1937

Ex-Mayor Merton E. Lewis Dies at 75, Rites Tomorrow

D. & C. MAY 3 1937

Rochesterian Noted as Lawyer, Legislator, Party Stalwart

Merton E. Lewis, former mayor of Rochester and former staff attorney general, died yesterday morning in his home, 91 Oliver Street.

He had been in failing health three years and seriously ill six months. He was 75.

A Christian Science service will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at 1340 Lake Avenue.

In the death of Mr. Lewis, the city loses one who for many years was at the hub of administrative and legislative affairs in both city and state and who after the World War was appointed a special assistant United States attorney to prosecute a \$5,000,000 federal conspiracy suit involving sale of Bosch Magneto Company property seized from the Germans during the conflict. As a sequel to that suit, Mr. Lewis in 1931 was plaintiff in an unsuccessful \$250,000 libel action tried in Rochester before Supreme Court Justice Marsh N. Taylor.

Staunch Republican

That trial was the last outstanding legal battle in a career that began when Mr. Lewis was admitted to the bar in 1887. About 1890 he became a member of the firm of Lewis & McKay, and this firm later was changed to Benton, Lewis, McKay & Brown. Mr. Lewis continued as a member of that firm until 1919, and it was within those years that he served as alderman, president of the Common Council, mayor, member of the state constitutional convention, assemblyman, senator, chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee and state attorney general in addition to minor offices. He always was a Republican.

Born in Webster, Dec. 10, 1861, the son of a farmer, Mr. Lewis attended the public schools and Webster-Union School up to the time he began the practice of law. His parents were Charles Chadwick Lewis and Rhoda Ann (Willard) Lewis.

In 1890, he was elected to the Common Council from the 15th Ward and served three terms. In 1893, he was elected a delegate to the State Constitutional Convention from the 26th Senatorial District.

He was elected president of the Common Council for the years 1894-5, but when George W. Aldridge, then mayor, resigned his office on Jan. 22, 1895, Mr. Lewis, by virtue of his being Council president, became acting mayor and served until Dec. 31, 1895.

But for the fact that Edgerton, for 14 consecutive years mayor, running for the first time as Republican candidate for that office, was defeated by George E. Warner, Democrat, swept into office by the non-partisan uprising of the Good Government Club. Lewis, however, was elected to the Assembly. Two years later, he was the Republican contender for the mayoralty toga, and, like Edgerton, was defeated by Warner.

Active as Legislator

In the fall of 1898 he was elected to the Assembly, and in the term that followed was influential in repealing the Horton sparring law, repeal of which virtually reintroduced prize fighting in New York State. He served in the Assembly through 1901, and in the fall of that year was elected to the Senate. In the state campaign that fall, the principal issue was a constitutional amendment twice presented by him in the Legislature with the aim of depriving the Legislature of powers to pass special bills exempting property from taxation. The amendment carried.

Mr. Lewis was re-elected to the Senate in the fall of 1903, defeating Howard T. Mosher, attorney and teacher of citizenship at the University of Rochester, who then was making his debut as a politician. Professor Mosher later ran twice unsuccessfully for mayor and in 1914 was named one of the original members of the Workmen's Compensation Commission by Gov. Martin H. Glynn.

Continued on Page Seven

He remained in the Senate until the end of 1906. In the fall of that year he was defeated for state comptroller by Glynn, that year being the one in which Charles Evans Hughes defeated William Randolph Hearst for Governor and the rest of the Democratic slate was swept into office by the Democratic League.

From 1894 to 1914 Mr. Lewis was chairman of the Republican Judiciary Committee of the Seventh Judicial District, and from 1912 to 1916 chairman of the executive committee of the Republican State Committee. He was appointed first deputy state attorney general in 1915, and when Egbert E. Woodbury resigned as attorney general in April, 1917, Lewis was elected by the Legislature as Woodbury's successor. That fall, he was nominated and elected by the people to fill out Woodbury's unexpired term. In the fall of 1918, he declined a renomination and returned to the private practice of law.

While attorney general, he defended an action brought against the state treasurer and was successful in all appeals up through the Supreme Court of the United States.

Boomed for Governorship

Mr. Lewis once was considered as a gubernatorial possibility. That was in the fall of 1918. Charles S. Whitman was governor and was an aspirant for renomination. At that time George W. Aldridge, then Monroe County Republican leader, and William Barnes Jr., was Republican boss of Albany County and for the time being political adversaries. Barnes, opposed to the renomination of Whitman, suggested that Lewis be nominated and Charles E. Bostwick talked to Aldridge about it. Aldridge was for Whitman.

In the convention, held that year in Saratoga, Lewis got a scattering of votes, but Whitman was nominated. Alfred E. Smith that year won his first election as Governor, defeating Whitman.

In 1919, Mr. Lewis moved from Rochester to New York City and became associated with the firm of Morris, Plante & Saxe. He remained in New York until 1925, when he returned to Rochester and rejoined his old firm, which became Eown, Johnson & Tobin.

Counsel in Famous Cases

From 1826 to 1930, he was special United States Attorney and as such prosecuted the government's conspiracy action against a group of purchasers of Bosch Magneto Company among whom was Francis P. Garvan, who had been alien property custodian and was president of the Chemical Foundation.

After the trial, Garvan sent out some 200,000 communications in which he alleged that although Lewis was federal prosecutor in that trial, he technically was in the pay of German interests, with the result Lewis sued him for libel. In the trial, Garvan testified that in the letters he wrote he had no intention of impugning the patriotic motives of Mr. Lewis.

One interesting trial in which Mr. Lewis took part while he was with Morris, Plante & Saxe was the defense of Sir Richard Anderson Squires, premier of Newfoundland. Sir Andrew had been accused of embezzling the funds of Newfoundland while in office, and retained Lewis to defend him. A special judge was sent from England to try the case and Squires whose term of office expired during the trial, was found guilty. Subsequently, new evidence was uncovered, Sir Richard was exonerated and re-elected premier.

One of Mr. Lewis' hobbies was collecting autographed portraits of governors of New York State. Among the best known of the large number that adorned his office were those of DeWitt Clinton, Horatio Seymour, Samuel J. Tilden, Grover Cleveland, Martin VanBuren, David B. Hill, Theodore Roosevelt, John A. Dix, who was governor in 1872, and his son, John A. Dix Jr., who was governor in 1910, and Charles Evans Hughes. When Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1930 learned that Mr. Lewis had such a collection, he sent his own autographed picture.

Mr. Lewis married twice and there were three children of each marriage. His first wife was Adeline Louise Moody of Webster, whom he married on Jan. 2, 1886, and who died June 9, 1894. The three children of this union were the late Merton E. Jr., Donald M., of Rochester, and Roscoe M., of Dayton, Ohio. Nov. 9, 1899, he married Eva J. Gates of Knowlesville, Orleans County. There were three daughters. One is Mrs. Ralph H. Nay, Greenwich, Conn.; two, Elizabeth and Virginia, died. There are three grandchildren, Donald M. Lewis Jr., New York; Jean A. Lewis, Rochester, and Susan Lewis, of Dayton.



MERTON E. LEWIS

Lewisohn Son Awarded to Mother

Overruling a Supreme Court justice, Referee James A. O'Gorman in New York yesterday recommended that custody of her 7-year-old son, James E. Lewisohn, be given Thelma Bowman Spear, rather than to Ludwig Lewisohn, novelist and father of the boy with whom Miss Spear lived 16 years.

Originally, Miss Spear had been denied custody on the grounds that she was not fitted temperamentally or otherwise to supervise the child's care. Lewisohn is the husband of the former Edna Manley of Rochester.

Lewisohn to Face Rehearing of Suit

Rehearing of the suit in which Thelma Bowman Spear, a singer, and Ludwig Lewisohn, author, contested for custody of their 7-year-old son, James Elias Lewisohn, following Lewisohn's marriage to Edna Manley of this city, was ordered yesterday by the Appellate Division, according to the Associated Press.

Custody of the child was granted to Lewisohn by Justice Aaron J. Levy May 31, 1940. Several months before, Miss Spear had dramatically interrupted and delayed the marriage of Lewisohn and Miss Manley in Baltimore.

After custody of the child was granted to Lewisohn, Miss Spear sought to have the case reopened on the ground of new evidence. She contended she was laboring under emotional stress during the hearings and that she should now be granted custody of the boy.

Alimony Refused In Lewisohn Suit

Ruling that proof of legal marriage was lacking, Supreme Court Justice Charles S. McNaughlin yesterday dismissed the application of Thelma Bowman Spear for temporary alimony pending trial of her suit for divorce from Ludwig Lewisohn, the author, the Associated Press reported from New York.

Recently the court awarded custody of the couple's 5-year-old son to Lewisohn, who was married last winter to Edna Manley of Rochester.

Lewisohn Plea Balked by Court

Despite a plea of poverty, Ludwig Lewisohn, noted lecturer and author, who married Edna Manley, formerly of Rochester, yesterday was ordered by a court in New York City to pay \$30 a week for the support of his young son, the child of Thelma Bowman Spear.

Lewisohn, who lost custody of the boy, Jimmy, after a bitter court fight which was brewing when he and Miss Manley were wed in February, 1940, in Baltimore, asked the court yesterday to set the weekly sum he must pay to Mrs. Spear at \$5 instead of \$30.

"I do hope to be able to borrow the \$5 if the court so orders," he was quoted as saying.

The writer and his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Manley of 4000 East Ave., have been living in New York since their marriage, but recently spent some time in Rochester.

AUTHOR LOSES CUSTODY FIGHT

Supreme Court Referee James A. O'Gorman in New York yesterday recommended that Thelma Bowman Spear be given custody of her seven-year-old son, James E. Lewisohn, by Ludwig Lewisohn, the author with whom she lived for 16 years.

Miss Spear, who dramatically interrupted the author's marriage to Edna Manley, former Rochester newspaperwoman, in Baltimore last year, had been denied custody of the son on grounds she was not fitted temperamentally or otherwise to supervise the boy's care.

In overruling a Supreme Court justice, Referee O'Gorman of the Appellate Division said Miss Spear's application should be granted. "The father should be deprived of all access to the child until such time as the mother or the court shall be satisfied that he will not renew his efforts to destroy the child's love for the mother."

The referee's report said that the only blemish on Miss Spear's character was the fact that she had lived out of wedlock with Lewisohn for 16 years.

Directs Activities of 131 Stores



Greeted by friends and associates at his new post as president of the Hart Food Stores, Morris Levinson is shown amid the profusion of flowers that adorned his office yesterday.

Rochester Public Library
DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, TUESDAY

Plentiful Food, Warm Houses, Kindliness Amaze Russian Folk



MR. AND MRS. ALEXANDER LEVENTON, SR.

Dr. Alexander Leventon, Arriving in Rochester from
Land of Soviets, Discovers Vast Difference, Yet
Says Russia Makes Definite Progress

By RUTH WOLF

"Not to be hungry! You buy bread and meat here with pennies, but in Russia they pay hundreds of roubles and yet they go hungry!"

Earnest and troubled were the comments of Dr. Alexander Leventon, physician and pediatrician, as he compared the land of the Soviets with the new world he is finding. For the Leventons have come from Rostow, Russia, to make their home with their son, Alexander Leventon, concert-master of the Rochester Civic Orchestra, and find the plentiful bounties of our United States almost unbelievable.

"What impressions have I of this kindly America? First, that everybody has food, then the comfortable, lovely dwelling houses; and the friendliness of the people. They are so pleasant," he noted, "that I do not hesitate to ask anyone my way on the street; so much, much more friendly than in Germany, too. Though we have been here so short a time, I do not feel strange, but part of the American crowd."

"Are they not that way in Russia?" he was asked.

He shook his head sadly. "They are so tired out and so weak from hunger—no, one cannot ask them for friendliness. Picture a mother waking in the morning," he went on, "wondering how she can produce a little milk, a bit of food for her children. She goes out on the street and sees a long line. She asks what it is and finds it a bread line. She joins it, to stand for two or three hours, just to receive a loaf of bread!"

Six Families in Six Rooms

Almost 5,000 miles from Rostow, Russia, to Rochester, New York, but it is the distance of one planet to another, according to Doctor Leventon. The fear and distrust over there wear out men and women even more than starvation; no one has confidence in his best friend. The overcrowded cities to which whole villages migrated, have a housing condition such as we over here could not believe. Packed together haphazardly, people live in a state of constant irritation and tension. In the Leventon apartment, consisting of six rooms, kitchen and bath, five other families were quartered by the government.

He went on to describe the doctor, "because they had no children, and my office was my special territory. But you can imagine the discomfort and unpleasantness that arise when families must use one room each, wash and hang their laundry in that room, use one kitchen and bath (with no running hot water, and often no water at all); and besides, must pass through each others' quarters to reach the kitchen. There is no such thing as gas for cooking," he went on, "and since neither wood nor coal can be had, people use kerosene in their small cook-stoves, and must stand in line sometimes all night to procure that fuel."

Comedy; Oftener Tragedy

"Naturally," the physician explained, "there follows continual quarreling and complications. The courts are filled with domestic affairs and with the tragedies that often result from them. I heard a judge turn to two women, forestalling their complaints with the question: 'Are you fighting about your husbands or your kitchens?' In such close contacts, people's tempers are frayed, flare up and turn into actual hysteria. Take the case of a woman who insisted on lighting her oil stove against the protests of the lodgers in the next room; the neighbor took a bucket of water to extinguish it, the other used her fists; the husband tried to stop the fight, whereupon the first one snatched a knife and killed him!"

Doctors Carry On

According to Doctor Leventon, physicians are at the command of the state, can be sent anywhere at any time, either to patients or hospitals in various parts of the city, or to the most remote posts in any corner of the land. Nominally, they may take their families with them, but actually leave them behind, grateful to find a small shelter and a bit of food for themselves. One has the right to private practice, but with the heavy taxes finds it amounts to nothing. "Even if a patient could pay in Russian money," he observes, "a doctor would have to make 25 visits to buy himself one pair of shoes." Consequently every medical man occupies at least two positions in a government hospital or clinic (there are not private institutions), for that entitles him to a bread card. Without that card, enabling him to buy bread at fixed prices, he could purchase nothing. (There are other cards, he conceded, "but there is no other variety of food"). And he is willing to work any length of time to own it. However, that does not entitle his wife to share; she must find a job and a bread card for herself.

No Taxis for Hurry Calls

Rostow numbers a half million people, but has not one private

auto in it! A few official cars; but the doctors must walk or use the jammed street cars. There is an extreme shortage of medicines and no chance or means to import any. Drugstores at times get a limited supply from Moscow, but there have been days when in this city of 500,000 one could not find even tooth powder. "At a certain medical meeting," recounted Doctor Leventon, "one physician rose to tell of the shortage of supplies in his hospital, there being only soda left for use. At that, another jumped up to call him lucky, because in his hospital, they hadn't even that!"

Free Medical Care

As a brighter side of the picture, he tells us that everybody in Russia is entitled to hospital care, free of charge. Taxes would pay for that. Every woman receives prenatal and maternity service, gratis; her baby is trained and looked after in welfare stations and nurseries. And for the general public, analyses, X-ray, necessary treatments of all kinds, and operations are to be had by every one. "That is good, very good! But the public complains, because it cannot have its own doctor."

No Prophet

Doctor Leventon refused to prophesy as to the future. He says we must compare Russia of today, not with the progress made in Europe or in America, but with the Russia of Czarist times. "In those days," he remembers, "there were few schools, but there was bread for all. Fewer babies die now, for the people have been educated to take care of them and of themselves. But the older children suffer because of bad, overcrowded home conditions where infectious diseases spread quickly. There are many libraries, free civic centers and movies, social clubs for the workers; but few well trained teachers. Girls

and boys, though they may have to wear their coats all day, in the cold poorly-built school houses, do find jobs, either in professions or trades, directly they finish school. Workers' children come first, clerks' and office holders' next, while the merchant's child has a hard time to fit. Progress, yes, in comparison with Romanoff Russia; yet," the doctor nodded, "every step forward is paralyzed by hunger! And children are taught about everything but religion; (we quote his expressive German) 'vom liben Gott darf man nicht spechen!' (of the dear God one dares not speak).

Lost and Found

Doctor Leventon was born in Besarabia and lived for 51 years in Rostow. His wife hails from a small town nearby, and though she finds our language a bit more strange and unaccustomed than her husband, has had an amusing adventure in the few days she has been in Rochester. Sauntering about her son's home, she suddenly found herself lost. But with faint American friendliness, she waved to a man in a passing auto. When he pulled up to the curb, she discovered that he could understand a few Russian words; enough, at least, to know the general direction of the house, and proceeded to take her back most comfortably.

Waste! Our American ways would seem inconceivable to those two emigres who brought with them a small piece of sausage they had saved from their three weeks' trip over here. Our "hard times" spell nothing to some one who has lacked not variety, but food itself. As the Doctor will tell you, an acquaintance of his tried to teach his son the old fable of the "Crow and the Cheese." He commenced, as is customary in Russia: "The good God gave the crow a piece of cheese." But immediately he was interrupted by his young Communist son: "But father that is a fable; there is no God." "Ah, my son, but there is no cheese!"

Dr. Leventon, 73, Claimed by Death

Dr. Alexander Leventon, 73, father of Alexander Leventon of the Eastman School of Music faculty, died unexpectedly last night, Apr. 22, 1936, at his home, 365 University Avenue.

He is survived by his widow, Marie, and his son.

Doctor Leventon came to America from Russia two and one half years ago. He had practiced as a child specialist in Russia.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p. m. at the Hermance Funeral parlors, 68 Main Street East. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Hart Stores Head Inducted

In his flower-bedecked offices crowded with scores of friends, associates and well-wishers, Morris Levinson, associated for many years with the late Alfred Hart, was this morning holding open house on his first day as president of the Hart Food Stores.

At the same time, Mrs. Alfred Hart and Abe Levenson were receiving congratulations upon their recent elections to vicepresidencies of the company. Jay H. Rubens and Louis Hohman took over their new duties as secretary and assistant secretary respectively.

The ceremonies will be continued this evening with a party at the Irondequoit Country Club for 50 Company executives and their wives.

The Hart chain which the late Alfred Hart headed consists of 131 stores, 35 of which are combination markets and groceries. It grew from a single one-room store to a chain which includes the entire city in its service.

Mr. Levinson was employed as a boy in the first store and rose steadily in the organization until he was for several years Mr. Hart's right-hand man. His induction to-day marks a Rochester grocery success career which was probably equaled only by that of Mr. Hart himself.

Matthew Little Rites Scheduled Thursday

At his home, 476 Glenwood, funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. for Matthew Little, a Kodak Park employe for the last 27 years. Mr. Little died Sunday (Feb. 22, 1942).

A native of Glasgow, Scotland, Mr. Little had been a resident of the 10th Ward since he came here at the age of 15. He was 64 at the time of his death. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Caroline Little; a daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Callahan; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews. Mr. Little was a member of the Pioneer Club of the Eastman Kodak Company. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

NEW PRESIDENT HEADS STORES

With his office decked with flowers and crowded with scores of friends and associates, Morris Levinson yesterday took over the presidency of Hart Food Stores. For many years an associate of the late Alfred Hart, Levinson rose to his present position after starting as a grocery clerk.

Elected to vicepresidencies in the Hart organization were Mrs. Alfred Hart and Abe Levison. Jay H. Rubins and Louis Hohman yesterday took over their new duties as secretary and assistant secretary, respectively.

The chain of which the late Alfred Hart was head, consists of 131 stores, 35 of which are combination groceries and markets. It started as a single one-room store.

After starting as a delivery boy, Mr. Levinson was for many years Alfred Hart's "right hand man." From Mr. Hart he learned the grocery business and helped to build the modern organization in the 20 years that he has been connected with the firm.

Mr. Levinson, known for his philanthropic activities, said the Hart stores will continue their interests and charities on behalf of the city.

Climax of yesterday's activities was a testimonial dinner at Irondequoit Country Club, attended by 50 executives and their wives. Mr. Levinson was presented with an inscribed wrist watch.

Donald W. Lines Services Slated

Last rites for Donald W. Lines, 21, Elmira Aviation Groundschool student and Pittsford High School graduate, will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 31 Boughton Ave., Pittsford, with burial in Pittsford Cemetery.

Mr. Lines died yesterday in Genesee Hospital. He was graduated from high school last June.

Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lines, he leaves a brother, Edward Lines; a grandmother, Mrs. Dora Lines, Farmersville; a grandfather, William Boyce, Rochester, and an uncle, Harry Boyce, Pittsford.

COLD RESULTS FATALLY FOR U. OF I. SENIOR

Nathan Lipsitz III Of Strep Throat Only Week

A streptococcal throat infection following a minor cold caught while he was on his way back to the University of Illinois, proved fatal to 22-year-old Nathan Lipsitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Lipsitz, 26 Northview Ter., according to word received here yesterday.

The youth died Saturday night (Sept. 28, 1940) at Champaign, Ill.



NATHAN LIPSITZ

Critically ill only a week, he had been given seven blood transfusions in a futile effort to save his life. He caught the cold two weeks ago Saturday while on the train, his parents explained.

Young Mr. Lipsitz was to begin his senior year studying accounting and engineering. He had attended the University of Rochester and was a graduate of Benjamin Franklin High School. He was active in Alpha Epsilon Phi fraternity at the University of Illinois.

Besides his parents, he leaves a sister, Miss Rose Lipsitz. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today in his home. Burial will be in Gideon Lodge Cemetery, Britton Road.

Private Rites Planned For C. M. Livingston

Private funeral services will be held for Charles M. Livingston, 81, of 56 Marlborough Rd., former newspaperman, printer and theater man who died yesterday after a long illness.

Mr. Livingston was born in 1857 in Indian Territory, son of James Smith Livingston, who served in the Mexican War under Gen. Winfield Scott and won wide recognition for his valor.

Mr. Livingston had lived here since 1880. He had conducted a printing business and been connected with newspapers in Scranton, Pa., and Montrose, Pa.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. M. Amanda Livingston; two sons, William Penn Livingston, Miami, Fla., and Lionel M. Livingston, Rochester, and a grandson, Robert F. Livingston.

The Rev. Jerome Kates, pastor of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, will officiate at funeral services at 137 Cady, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Former Art Teacher In City Passes

Karl O. Leuschner, 63, former art teacher in city schools, died Thursday (May 30, 1940) in San Francisco, Calif., his daughter, Mrs. Johanna Place, 31 Princeton St., was informed yesterday.

A native of Berlin, Germany, where he received his secondary higher education, he came to the United States in the early 1900's and taught art at Mechanics Institute, East and Madison High schools.

He also studied through extension courses at the University of Rochester and the University of California, where he was honored with a master of fine arts degree. A member of the Steuben Society, he left Rochester about 12 years ago to make his home on the west coast.

Besides his daughter here, he leaves a son, Karl O. Leuschner of Los Angeles.

Historic Scrapbooks Collection

W. R. LeFevre, Reputed Huguenot Scion, Dies

Wallace R. LeFevre, 56, reputedly a direct descendant of a Huguenot exile who fled France in 1677 and occupied a grant of land given by King James of England in this country, died today at his home, 255 Wildmere Rd.

Mr. LeFevre was engaged in a manufacturing business in New York City before he retired three years ago.

He was said to be a descendant of Simon LeFevre, one of 12 Huguenots favored by King James.

He is survived by his widow, Mary Whelan LeFevre; a daughter, Mrs. William J. Miller, Rochester; his mother, Mrs. George LeFevre, and a brother, George H. LeFevre, both of Walden.

Last rites will be conducted Saturday at the home at 8:30 a. m. and at St. Thomas Church at 9 a. m., with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

SEARS OFFICIAL GETS TRANSFER

Promotion of Frederick Lindtner, general manager of the Rochester Group of Sears, Roebuck & Co. stores, was announced last evening at a meeting of the group employees at the Monroe Avenue store. Lindtner will become general manager of the newest store of the company, nearing completion in Washington.

Prior to his affiliation with the organization first in 1932 in the Brooklyn store, which he opened, and the Rochester store, since 1934, Lindtner served in merchandising positions for the William Hengeler Company, Buffalo; the B. Altman Company, New York, and B. Forman.

In Rochester he has been active in community work, a trustee of the Chamber of Commerce, director of the Community Chest and for the last three years chairman of the Retail Merchants' Association. He is a member of the Rochester Club, Ad Club, M.I.T. Alumni Association, University Club and the Seneca Lodge, F&AM.

Under Lindtner's management of the Rochester group of Sears, Roebuck the main store opened in 1929 was recently expanded to double its original size with parking area tripled and the company's second store was completed last year. Plans are now being approved for the construction of a warehouse shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Lindtner and their three children will leave their Long Meadows, Pittsford, home Sunday for a southern vacation before going to Washington.

C. C. Godshall, former manager of the Rochester store, at present affiliated with the Philadelphia store, will take over the management here.

MASON'S FUNERAL SET

William Little, 83, of 165 Glenwood Avenue, who died Friday in Highland Hospital, will be buried tomorrow in Riverside Cemetery.

Services will be held in the Rochester Presbyterian Home at 11 a. m., and will be in charge of the Clan McNaughton, of which Little was a member. He also was affiliated with the North Presbyterian Church.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. David Christie; one son, Alexander B., and four brothers, Robert, John, Thomas and Matthew. Little had been engaged in masonry work in this city for more than 50 years and worked in the construction of many churches in Rochester.

Last Rites Set for Auto Crash Victim

Last rites for Frederick C. Linder, 28, Rochester Packing Company salesman killed Monday night in an auto crash near his Auburn home, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday at 1511 Dewey, with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

The Rev. Henry C. Erbes will officiate at services for Mr. Linder, who moved to Auburn last September. He was a graduate of Spencerport High School. The accident which caused his death occurred as he returned from a fishing trip at Cayuga Lake.

Surviving are his wife, Lois E. Linder, a former Rochesterian; one son, Richard Frederick Linder; his mother, Mrs. Mary Linder, and five sisters, Mrs. Arthur Wheat, Mrs. Harold Oberlies, Mrs. Avery Kettenberg, and the Misses Wilma and Gwendolyn Linder.

Mr. Linder was a member of Warren D. Hubbard Lodge F&AM, which will direct services Friday.

Peter Livadas Funeral Held

Last rites were to be held at the Hellenic Orthodox Church, Fitzhugh Street at Troup Street, this afternoon for Peter Livadas, proprietor of a candy store at 682 Winton Road North.

Burial was to be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Livadas died Monday at Genesee Hospital after a short illness. He had lived in Rochester since 1912, when he came from Cephalonia, Greece, his native city.

It was he who, in February, 1931, was the intended victim of three holdup men foiled by Deputy George Gordon, who shot and killed one of the bandits and himself was seriously wounded in a gun fight near Merchants Road.

Mr. Livadas leaves his wife, Sally; a daughter, Katherine; four sisters and one brother, all of Cephalonia.

He lived at 73 Wilsonia Rd.

Rites Set Today For Grill Owner

Requiem Mass for William E. (Bill) Lill, 47, who died Monday after being shot by a WPA worker, will be celebrated at 9 a. m. today at Corpus Christi Church.

Full military rites will be accorded the former sergeant of Company 16 of the First Air Service Mechanics by Doud Post, American Legion, of which he was a member. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Irene Lill; two daughters, Dorothy and Jean Lill; two sons, William Jr. and John Lill; his mother, Mrs. Nellie I. Lill; a sister, Mrs. Harold Veteheila, and his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Reinhardt.

Death Takes Ephraim Lipe In His Ninety-sixth Year

East Avenue Residents Succumbs at Home Of Daughter

Ephraim Lipe, one of the oldest residents of Brighton and former prominent Central New York business man, died last night at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lyell T. Hallett, 2960 East Avenue, in his 96th year.

Born at Canojaharie, N. Y., July 14, 1837, the son of Adam I and Catherine Rickard Lipe, Mr. Lipe was for many years engaged in the hay and grain business in that section. Although he has lived with his daughter since 1913, Mr. Lipe was active in his business, which was founded in 1868, until 1926.

For six years he was deputy sheriff of Montgomery County. Many years ago Mr. Lipe worked out a recipe for curing hams which was subsequently used by the Beechnut Company, of which his son-in-law, Mr. Hallett, is local manager.



EPHRAIM LIPE

Besides Mrs. Hallett, he leaves two sons, Raymond P. and Frederick W. Lipe and five grandchildren. The body will rest at the home of Mrs. Hallett until Monday noon. Funeral services will be conducted at Fort Plain Cemetery Chapel Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock.

Evening News JAN 14 1939

37th Anniversary



HARRY LILL

Lill 37 Years With Opticians

Thirty-seven years ago today Supervisor Harry Lill, of the Seventeenth Ward, started work at 7 a. m. for the Wollensak Optical Company.

Today, in the age of the five-day week, he rested quietly at home, wondering how best to celebrate the thirty-seventh anniversary of his beginning with the firm.

Lill started as errand boy and for the past several years has been foreman. He has been continuously employed by the company, starting with it when the plant was in Central Avenue at Ormond Street. Its modern plant is at 872 Hudson Avenue. Jacob G. Magin, president, and Lill were school pals.

Lill is filling his second term as supervisor and hopes the Seventeenth always will go Democratic.

Birthday Gift Of Insurance Paid Veteran

GAR Man, 96, Feted As Company Lists Client as 'Dead'

Written off the records of his insurance company as "dead" yesterday, Henry Lilly, GAR veteran, turned up very much alive at a party to celebrate his 96th birthday anniversary in Roosevelt apartments last night.

Besides a huge cake blazing with 96 candles, Mr. Lilly smilingly accepted a \$2,000 check from a representative of the New York Life Insurance company.

The company's actuarial tables extend only to the 96th year, an age only six policy holders besides Mr. Lilly have passed. Once this age is reached, the amount of the policy is paid to the insured and he or she is "dead" to the company.

As quartermaster sergeant of the 14th United States Infantry, Mr. Lilly recalls seeing Abraham Lincoln often during visits the Emancipator paid at camps where he was stationed.

In his home at 1402 Chili Avenue, the veteran spends much of his time telling Civil War stories to his grandson, Jackie Haag.

Last night's party was held under auspices of the Myron Adams Corps of the GAR with Mrs. Salome Stitzer acting as hostess in charge.

D. & C. FEB 24 1937

Symbols of Valor

Seventy-five years after the last shot was fired in the Civil War, two Rochester men are able to attend the annual reunion of survivors in this state. One of these, 99-year-old Henry Lilly, is to be the next state commander. James A. Hard, 98 years old, is the other Rochester veteran at the Buffalo encampment.

With the din of another war reverberating through the world, people in this section will yet pause to reflect upon the part which these survivors of another very different era of warfare have played in the development of a nation. It is impossible to stand unmoved in the presence of all that is symbolized and suggested by these living witnesses of a page of history of 75 years ago. One thinks of all who went out with them as eager youths in that "boys' army" of the sixties, of all who have fallen from the ranks in the intervening years, of all the vast changes in the nation they fought to save.

Rochester honors its surviving members of the G. A. R. It wishes the new state commander more years of health and activity. The intangibles of a nation's wonder and admiration give these men increasing importance as they continue stoutly to resist the march of years.

D. & C. JUN 13 1940

LILLY GIVES UP REINS OF GAR

Three years ago in Rochester, 27 Civil War veterans gathered for the annual convention of the New



HENRY
LILLY

York Department of the GAR. At Lake Placid, only seven managed to make the long trip to the Adirondack playground city for this year's conclave.

Henry Lilly, Rochester's 100-year-old veteran, accompanied by Mrs. Lilly, who made the

trip, stepped out Tuesday as commander for a younger man, Edwin Morris, 94, Elmira, sole survivor of Company D, 179th Infantry. Elected senior vicecommander was George V. Howard, 96, Buffalo, and junior vicecommander, John W. Mays, 97, Albany.

The new commander was with the Army of the Potomac in 1863, fought in the Wilderness campaign and witnessed the surrender of General Lee at Appomattox.

Other three attending the convention are Robert W. Rownd, 96, Ripley, a former state commander; Thomas Stritch, 95, also a past state commander, and Frank E. Cooley, 94, Albany.

Allied organizations holding encampments with the veterans are Women's Relief Corps, Ladies of the Grand Army, Daughters of Union Veterans, Sons of Veterans and its auxiliary.

LILLY HEADS

GAR IN STATE

At what may have been the last state convention of the Grand Army of the Republic, Henry Lilly, 1402 Chili Ave., yesterday was elected state commander of the Civil War group at its 74th encampment in Niagara Falls.

Rochester's only other delegate to the conclave, attended by only 11 of the state's estimated 80 Civil War veterans, James Hard, 98, of 652 Genesee pk. Blvd., was named to the council of administration. Lilly, who will be 100 years old next February 28, is the oldest veteran attending the encampment, and has served as junior vicecommander and twice as acting department commander. In his new post he succeeds Thomas H. Stritch, 93, Brooklyn.

Because of dwindling membership in the GAR, the current encampment may be the last, it was indicated yesterday. Members in attendance range from 90 to 99 years. Other officers are: Senior Vicecommander, Edwin Morris, 93, Elmira; junior vicecommander, Thomas Barker, 95, Bellmore, L. I.; and administration council, Robert Rownd, 95, Ripley, and George Howard, 95, Buffalo.

The GAR is meeting in conjunction with the Federated Patriotic Societies of New York State.

The Rev. William Hallock, 48 Austin St., Monroe County Pentecostal Church, was elected vice-president and Mrs. Gertrude Walbridge, 57 Terrace pk., chaplain of the latter group.

Lilly, born on a Pennsylvania farm near Altoona, enlisted in 1862 with his three brothers in the Union Army at Hollidaysburg, Pa. A third brother who lived in the South joined the Confederate forces. Made a quartermaster-sergeant of the 14th U. S. Infantry shortly after enlistment, Lilly served in that capacity until he was mustered out at Fort Trumbull, Conn., in 1865.

The Rochester man fought in all battles of the Army of the Potomac—Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Antietam and the second battle of Bull Run. He married the former Mrs. Cynthia Haag of Rochester in 1928, and retired from the shoe business in 1929.

RELIEF CORPS HONORS LILLY

Ninety-nine years old today, Rochester's grand old man of the Grand Army of the Republic, Henry Lilly, last night sat at the head table as guest of honor at the 42d annual banquet of the Myron Adams Relief Corps of the GAR Auxiliary in Hotel Seneca.

Not only was Lilly the guest of honor, but he led the assemblage of some 70 WRC members and guests in the pledge of allegiance



Henry Lilly and Jack Hoag, 9

to the flag with a vim undiminished by the fact that he had been on the go since 7 o'clock in the morning. A floral piece was presented to him by President Salome Stitzer of Myron Adams Camp, WRC. Greetings also were extended to Comrade Frank Bissell.

Mae G. Hughes, as toastmistress, introduced the principal speaker, Charles Rohrer, department junior vicecommander of the Spanish War Veterans.

Veteran, 101, Views War

Stalwart campaigner of nearly four score and seven years ago, Henry Lilly puffed a stout cigar in observance of his 101st birthday today, sagely remarked that "this war isn't as bad as the Civil War."



HENRY LILLY
Civil War was worse

Cards, telegrams and calls of well-wishers poured into Lilly's snug little home at 1402 Chili Ave. like Minie balls at the Battle of the Wilderness. (Just in case you don't know, a "Minie ball" is a type of rifle bullet used in the Civil War and named for Capt. C. E. Minie of France.)

Lilly, spry as many a "youngster" of 60 and with a thick shock of snowy hair that is one of his chief prides, happily explained that he was "still smoking the last of the 1,000 cigars they gave me on my 100th birthday"—and his gifts today promised enough smokes for unnumbered future days.

Helping him celebrate were Mrs. Lilly, members of their families, and scores of friends and representatives of veterans' organizations. Lilly, past commander of the State Grand Army of the Republic, was given a birthday party by the Myron Adams Women's Relief Corps, under direction of Mrs. Gladys Cotanche.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 18, 1941

Times-Union JUN 18 1941

'Youth Served,' Lilly Yields GAR Reins

HENRY LILLY, Rochester's 100-year-old Civil War veteran, today turned over the commandship of the New York Department, Grand Army of the Republic, to "a much younger man."

The newly elected commander is 94-year-old Edwin Morris, Elmira veteran who fought in the battles of the Wilderness, Fredericksburg, Cold Harbor and Richmond.

Still ready to lead his few remaining comrades, only seven of whom were able to attend the annual convention of the New York Department at Lake Placid, Morris is the sole survivor of Company D, 179th New York Infantry, and only member of the Elmira Post. Cumulative ages of the seven at the convention are 672.

First business sessions yesterday were under the gavel of



HENRY LILLY

Turns post over to "younger man."

Commander Lilly, who was 100 years old Feb. 23. He and Mrs. Lilly made the trip by bus and he was the only one of Monroe County's five remaining Civil War veterans to attend.

He was a member of the Regulars of the 14th United States Infantry for two enlistment periods of three years each. He fought in the Battle of Gettysburg where but half of his regiment survived.

Elected senior vicecommander was George W. Howard, 86, Buffalo. John W. Mays, 97, Albany, was chosen junior vicecommander.

Others attending besides Lilly and the newly elected officers are Robert M. Rownd, 96, Ripley, a former state commander; Thomas Stritch, 95, also a former state commander, and Frank E. Cooley, 94, Albany.

Henry Lilly (right), 99, was elected state commander of the GAR at Niagara Falls yesterday. He is shown with James Hard, 98, who was named to the council of administration.

W.A.S. JUN 13 1940



Both Elected by State GAR

ROCHESTER, N. Y., MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1941

One Hundred Candles on Cake for Birthday of GAR Commander



Throngs attended the 100th birthday party of Henry Lilly, state GAR commander, yesterday at The Seneca. The veteran is shown, at left, with a huge cake adorned with 100 candles, and, at the right, receiving the congratulations of Comrade James A. Hard, who will be 100 years old himself next July. He

was honorary chairman of the affair. Commander Lilly's guests included city officials, leaders of patriotic and veterans' organizations, many of whom added cigars to GAR leader's pile of gifts until several hundred of "smokes" were heaped high on table where he sat during three-hour reception which included music program.

Cigars Top Century's Gifts For City's Oldest Soldier

Henry Lilly, Rochester's grand old man of New York State GAR veterans, sat beside a table loaded with boxes of cigars at his 100th birthday party in the Hotel Seneca yesterday afternoon and, like a young man, talked about the future.

"I'll smoke 'em all," said the white-whiskered little commander in blue and gold.

He smokes five cigars a day, so, going on the basis of the hundreds in the boxes, Comrade Lilly, feeling "fit as a fiddle," is going to be puffing away for some time to come.

In the words of the Rev. Donald B. MacQueen, D. D., one of the speakers, it was truly a "remarkable occasion." And the guest of honor apparently enjoyed every moment of it—especially the gifts of cigars.

Crowd Pays Tribute

City officials, leaders of patriotic and veterans' organizations, and hundreds of friends of Lilly as well as many of the "admiring, and a little curious," walked through the hotel's Palm Room from 3 to 6 p. m. to pay tribute to the city's oldest living soldier.

There was patriotic music, telegrams from GAR organizations all over the nation, speeches, a parade of color guards, gifts, dancing, and then to climax it all—the presentation of a huge birthday cake bearing 100 lighted candles.

During it all Commander Lilly sat comfortably enthroned on a softly padded easy chair on a small platform at one end of the room, surrounded by huge baskets of floral gifts. Next to his chair was the table bearing the gifts of cigars.

He kept a proprietary eye on the table when anyone went to straighten up the growing pile of gifts. The flowers, he seemed to feel, could take care of themselves.

Life Cite as Inspiration

"It's a wonderful thing," said Dr. MacQueen in his brief address, "to reach this period in as sound a condition of wind and limb as our friend."

"I know he'll tell you that he's sounder now than when he started the first 100 years, so the second 100 should be easy."

"The century through which he has lived is, I suppose, the most amazing century in human history. My only wish is that his happiness in life may increase and his satisfaction in life grow deep, all the way to the very end."

Arthur G. Rapp, president of the Abraham Lincoln Association, which staged the party in honor of

the veteran, told the assembled throng that "Commander Lilly has inspired in us a greater love of country." Turning to the veterans, he declared:

"With the faith in our fathers which you have given us, we and the younger generation pledge ourselves to carry on."

Honorary Chairman of the party was Comrade James A. Hard, GAR veteran who will be 100 July 15. Mayor Dicker represented the city.

Mrs. Lilly, the sprightly wife of the veteran who looks after their home at 1402 Chili Ave., and whom he met here in 1928, was present as the veteran's Number One admirer. Also present were representatives of GAR organizations from other cities and states.

Color guards represented each allied unit of the Abraham Lincoln Association. Edward G. Hartel of the Sons of Union Veterans was general chairman and Charles H. Rohrer, senior vicecommander for the state Spanish War Veterans, was in charge of the program. The dancing was by members of a children's dancing class.

During it all, however, the little old man in blue and gold sat quietly in his big chair, occasionally smiling and raising a hand.

At times he seemed to be looking on all that went on before him from the distance of his 100 years.

GAR Veteran, 100, to Be Honored Today

Henry Lilly Feels Fit As Patriotic Groups Plan Big Event

Today is the 100th birthday of Comrade Henry Lilly, the white-whiskered, squarely-built little commander of New York State's GAR veterans.

It's a big occasion in the history of the local Boys in Blue and the hundreds of sons and daughters and grandchildren in allied patriotic societies—and Comrade Lilly, feeling "fit as a fiddle" is equal to it.

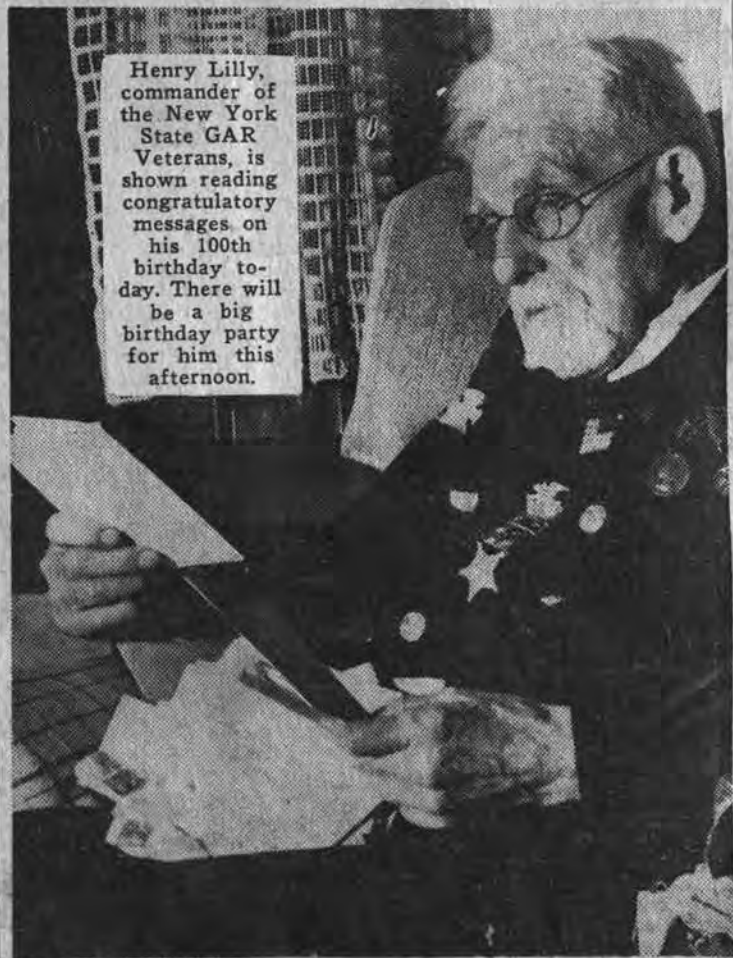
He's brushed up his broad-rimmed hat and polished his brass buttons for his appearance this afternoon at the mammoth birthday party to be staged by the Abraham Lincoln Association in the Palm Room of the Seneca and he's planning to be on hand when the first guest arrives and the last one departs.

He professes not to understand "why they should make all this fuss over me" but his friends wink at that. They know that nobody is more excited over this celebration than the old commander himself who's always where there's "patriotic doings,"—banquets, memorial services and parades.

Cake with 100 Candles

There will be plenty of "doings" this afternoon, what with a birthday cake ablaze with 100 candles, color guards representing each allied unit of the Abraham Lincoln Association and a receiving line composed of past and present national and department officers and present presidents and commanders, including out-of-town guests. Mayor Samuel B. Dicker will be there and so will veterans of all posts in the county. Honorary chairman will be Comrade James A. Hard, GAR veteran who will be 100 July 15.

Henry Lilly, commander of the New York State GAR Veterans, is shown reading congratulatory messages on his 100th birthday today. There will be a big birthday party for him this afternoon.



Plans outlined by Arthur G. Rapp, president of the association, call for reception from 3 to 4 p. m., entertainment by a group of dancers from 4 to 5 and presentation of the birthday cake and more reception from 5 to 6 p. m. Edward G. Hartel of the Sons of Union Veterans, will preside as general chairman and Charles H. Rohrer, senior vicecommander for the state Spanish War Veterans, will be in charge of the program.

Despite the fact that Comrade Lilly is in exceptionally good health, the birthday party committee has ruled against handshakes for the guest of honor. Wellwishers will be asked to express their birthday greetings with the military salute.

Chuckles at Age

The "precious old jewel of the Grand Army," as President Rapp has referred to him, contemplated his impressive age yesterday with a chuckle.

"How does it feel to be 100? Why just the same as it felt to be 99."

His sprightly, jolly wife who looks after the Lilly household at 1402 Chili Ave. is Comrade Lilly's Number 1 admirer. She finds in him a congenial companion and an independent spouse who leans no more on his wife than many a young man is apt to do. He draws books from a traveling library, digests The Herald Tribune and the Rochester daily newspapers and puffs five cigars a day. He delights in reading newspaper articles about himself (and deplores the use of his middle initial, which he never liked.)

"He's as happy as luck in that big chair of his by the window," observed Mrs. Lilly.

Met at GAR Event

Comrade Lilly, twice department commander of the GAR, met Mrs. Lilly in 1923, when he came here from Mt. Vernon, his former home during his first term in that office to preside at a state encampment. She was a member of the Myron Adams Relief Corps, which participated in the encampment program.

Mrs. Lilly recalled that in a brief speech at the Lincoln monument in Washington Square during memorial exercises there Feb. 12, she told the young people in the audience that she had belonged to the Relief Corps for 27 years and thought more young people ought to devote themselves to patriotic work.

As a soldier, Comrade Lilly saw some of the real fighting in the Civil War. He fought with the Army of the Potomac at Antietam, Chancellorsville, Gettysburg and the second Battle of Bull Run. He was a sergeant and quartermaster sergeant in the 14th U. S. Infantry. A farm boy from Lorillo, Pa., he enlisted in 1862 at the age of 21.

Officials to Attend

Those coming to honor him today will include representatives of patriotic societies of Mt. Vernon, where Lilly lived most of the 75 years following the Civil War and these officials: Miss Maude A. Nolan, New York, department president of the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. Etta Larned, Fulton, department treasurer of the Ladies of the Grand Army; Mrs. Caroline Hastings, Pulaski, department president of the Daughters of Union Veterans; Mrs. Selma Kurtz, Rochester, department president of the auxiliary of the Sons of Union Veterans and Harold S. Bilby, Rochester, senior vicecommander of the New York Department, Sons of Union Veterans.

The comrades of the century-old soldier will be represented by Honorary Chairman Hard, John Roe of Beverly Heights and Frank Bissell of Scottsville. Only one other, Frank Van Alstyne of Webster, survives the thousands who once comprised Monroe County's army in blue.

Foreclosure Suit Launched

Suit to foreclose on the building at 128 Plymouth Avenue South that housed the former Rochester Home Betterment Club had been launched in Supreme Court today by the Larpeg Realty Corporation of New York.

The Home Betterment Club was founded by Alzamon Ire Lucas in November, 1922, to create a "super-race." Lucas, now of Syracuse, abandoned the club six years later.

Times-Union MAR 1 1937

Foreclosure Cites Former Cult's Home

Suit Over Tax Lien Filed on Vacant Faith Quarters

D. & C. FEB 28 1937

A hollow echo of the days when Alzamon Ire Lucas in the esoteric rooms of a three-story brick dwelling in the once ruffle-shirt Third Ward devoted himself to founding a "super-race," faith healing and "predetermination of sex" was heard yesterday in Supreme Court. Suit was filed demanding foreclosure sale on the Courthouse steps of the now vacant headquarters of the abandoned Rochester Home Betterment Club at 128 Plymouth Avenue South, which Lucas organized in November, 1922, and where he held forth until his exit from the Rochester scene a half dozen years later.

Leader in Syracuse

The cult leader now lives in Syracuse and, according to his former followers here, is still imbued with the desire to establish "a new Caucasian race."

The old cult home in Plymouth Avenue South has been unoccupied since last October, when Lucas' estranged wife, Mrs. Ruth A. Lucas, and two children left for California.

The foreclosure suit was brought against the old club and its trustees, including the founder, by the Larpeg Realty Corporation of New York City to recover for unpaid taxes under liens it purchased at annual Monroe County tax sales.

Assessed at \$20,400

William S. Zielinski, attorney for the Larpeg concern, a subsidiary of Bonded Municipal Corporation, said the home is assessed at \$20,400. The plaintiff alleges \$389.94 is owing to it for 1932 and 1933 unpaid county taxes and brought the suit to recover that.

It also claims \$332.48 is due the company as holder of liens for 1934 and 1935 county tax arrears, not yet subject to foreclosure action. Zielinski said city taxes have accumulated against the property for many years.

Miss Esther Margrander, one-time Rochester school teacher and a former trustee of the Home Betterment Club, said she has a second mortgage of \$3,000 against the property and that Mrs. Mary M. Watkins owns a \$10,000 first mortgage.

D. & C. OCT 27 1938 CULT DIRECTOR GRANTED STAY

Fighting a charge of practicing medicine without a license, Alzamon Ire Lucas, 65, cult leader here about 16 years ago, yesterday was granted an adjournment in New York City Court on motion of his attorney that the charge against his client be dismissed.

Lucas' counsel moved for dismissal after hearing testimony presented by the state charging that a New York policewoman visited Lucas three times and paid him \$4 to cure an ailment. The judge directed the attorney to submit a brief Tuesday.

Lucas, who is said to have been doing business in New York under the name of "Chief Rising Sun," came to Rochester in 1922 after traveling about the country attempting to interest the public in his plan to create a superior Caucasian race. He founded the Home Betterment Club at 128 Plymouth Ave. S. Shortly after he was indicted for practicing medicine without a license. Seven similar indictments against him were dismissed but finally two were restored to the calendar. Convicted, he was sentenced to a 2½ year term in Auburn. He returned here for a short time afterward but, divorced from his wife who charged desertion and abandonment, he finally left Rochester to take up his work elsewhere.

George F. Lum Passes In Waterport Home

George F. Lum, 78, father of Milton S. Lum, Rochester realtor, died yesterday (July 27, 1941) in his home at Waterport.

Besides Milton, Mr. Lum leaves his wife, Mrs. Nellie R. S. Lum, and another son, Chauncey G. Lum, connected with the Rochester Can Company Incorporated. Funeral services will be held in 756 Main St. E. at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

D. & C. MAR 25 1939
CULT'S LEADER
CONVICTED ON
STATE CHARGE
RVF BIOGRAPHY, L.
I. A. Lucas Guilty
Of Practicing
Minus License

Alzamon Ira Lucas, 67, self-styled educator, lecturer, "counsel of human relations" and cult leader here about 16 years ago, was found guilty of practicing medicine without a license yesterday in Special Sessions Court in New York City.

Free in \$5,000 bail, Lucas will be sentenced Friday. Two police-women testified in court that they had visited Lucas in his Broadway office where he did business under the name of "Chief Rising Sun." They said they had visited him three times complaining of physical and mental ills and paid him to treat their ailments. One police-woman testified Lucas had massaged her throat, told her she had a tumor and prescribed some medicine. In return she said she paid him \$3.

Testifying in his own defense, Lucas who was convicted on a grand larceny charge here in 1926 and subsequently served 18 months of a two-year term in Auburn, swore he never diagnosed, examined or treated the people who came to see him but merely "prayed to God to heal them" through him. He stated he was ordained a Baptist minister but never had a charge. He never took a fee for his services but accepted donations, he said. Under cross examination, Lucas admitted several previous convictions which included fortune telling in Canada, disturbing the peace in Dayton, Wash., and practicing medicine without a license in Seattle.

Lucas came to Rochester in 1922 after traveling about the country attempting to interest the public in his plan to create a superior Caucasian race. He founded the Home Betterment Club at 128 Plymouth Ave. S. Shortly after, he was indicted for practicing medicine without a license.

Seven indictments against him were dismissed, but finally two were restored to the calendar. Paroled after 18 months, he returned to Rochester but remained only a short while.

IRA A. LUCAS
RVF BIOGRAPHY, L.
PLAYING ROLE
AS 'RISING SUN'
D. & C. OCT 21 1938
Founder of Home
Betterment Club
Here in 1922

Ira Alzamon Lucas, 65, who has had numerous setbacks—mainly from the law and chiefly in Rochester—in his professed aim to establish a race of supermen, found himself in another legal tangle in New York City last night.

Explicitly, Lucas, who now labels himself "Chief Rising Sun," was being held in jail in lieu of \$500 bail after a plea of not guilty to a charge of practicing medicine without a license—a charge on which he was indicted here on seven counts. Complainant this time is a New York policewoman who charges Lucas got \$12 from her under guise of a physician. His case was adjourned to Monday.

Rochester had its first sight of Lucas when he came here in 1922 after wandering around the country attempting to interest the public in his plan to create a superior Caucasian race. His plan of evolution was based "not on the study of books or lessons, only consciousness, with the aim to evolve the soul."

Established Cult

Shortly after he arrived here he established the Home Betterment Club at 128 Plymouth Ave. S. and announced he was ready to "show Rochester the Way." Shortly after that his troubles began. In 1927 he found himself indicted on nine counts, seven for practicing medicine without a license, one for grand larceny and another for obtaining a person's signature to a written instrument by fraud. The seven medicine indictments were dismissed, but later two were restored to the calendar.

Finally in 1928 Lucas was sent to Auburn Prison for a 2½ year term. His attorney's repeated attempts to have him freed were unavailing. When he returned to Rochester, Lucas was a changed man. Refusing to be interviewed—whereas, before he had talked freely—he retired to the seclusion of his home.

Wife Sues for Divorce
Shortly after that he left Rochester. In 1937 his wife, who was in California with their two children, sued for divorce, charging nonsupport and desertion.

Lucas' attempts to establish institutions of soul culture and physical betterment carried him up and down and across the continent. He even went to Hollywood, the land of big money, but there, too, he found the public skeptical.

RVF BIOGRAPHY, L.
Fake Doctor
Charge Holds
Old Offender
Times-Union OCT 21 1938

Ira Alzamon Lucas, 65, who startled Rochester 16 years ago with his plan to create a race of supermen, was in jail in New York City today on a charge of practicing medicine without a license. He will be arraigned Monday.

Lucas was arrested on complaint of a New York policewoman who claimed he obtained \$12 from her by posing as a physician. He was held in lieu of \$500 bail.

In 1923, Lucas established the Home Betterment Club at 128 Plymouth Ave. S. for "soul culture and physical betterment." Four years later he was indicted on charges of practicing medicine without a license, grand larceny and fraud. He was sentenced to Auburn Prison for 2½ years.

Policeman's Son
Named Fireman
D. & C. AUG 14 1940

Safety Commissioner Tamm C. Woods has appointed Harold J. Ludwig, 134 Ohio, as a fireman. He succeeds Joseph H. Donnelly, formerly attached to Engine 8, who was electrocuted while working on an automobile.

Ludwig, son of a policeman, is the 73d fireman to be appointed by Woods from the Civil Service eligible list for firemen.

Death Claims
Harry Lusk
RVF BIOGRAPHY, L.

Death today claimed Harry S. Lusk, 61, former justice of the peace and prominent in Grange and village politics, at his home in the Pittsford-Mendon Center Road, a mile south of Pittsford. He died at 5 a. m.

Descendant of a pioneer settler in the Genesee country, Mr. Lusk was president of the Pittsford Board of Health, president of the Pittsford local of the Dairymen's League and prominent in the Farm Bureau.

He had been a village assessor, a member of the Monroe County Soil Conservation Commission, the Holstein Breeders Association and a trustee of the Pittsford Grange.

He is survived by his widow, Alice; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Tichenor of Rochester; Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Mrs. George Utz and Mrs. Norman Hicks, Pittsford; a son, Harry Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Addie Lusk, and two brothers, Charles and Lemuel, Pittsford.

DEATH TAKES
FRED P. LUNDY
RVF BIOGRAPHY, L.

D. & C. NOV 30 1937

Fred Porter Lundy, 52, former Rochesterian, died Sunday (Nov. 28, 1937) in Beacon Falls, Conn.

Born in Elmira, Mar. 15, 1885, Mr. Lundy came to Rochester in his youth and was associated with the L. P. Ross Shoe Co. After that plant was taken over by the U. S. Rubber Co. he was made assistant manager of the Rochester Branch and at the time of his death was manager of the Rubber Footwear Division of the U. S. Rubber Co., Beacon Falls.

He was a member of Canandaigua Lodge F & AM, Lalla Rookh Grotto, Rochester, and United Commercial Travelers of America. He is survived by his wife, Mary Cameron Lundy.

Masonic services will be conducted by Canandaigua Lodge at 11 a. m. Friday at 182 East Ave. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Rochester Public Library
115 South Avenue
FEBRUARY 12, 1937

DEATH TAKES HARRY S. LUSK, PIONEER'S KIN

D. & C. FEB 12 1937
Pittsford Resident
Had Been Active
In Civic Affairs

Death yesterday (Feb. 11, 1937) closed the active civic and political career of Harry S. Lusk, 62, direct descendant of William Hinchey, one of the first settlers in the Genesee country east of the Genesee River.

Mr. Lusk died in the family homestead on Pittsford-Mendon Center Road, a historic dwelling occupied by six generations of his family. Funeral services will be conducted there Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, followed by interment in Pittsford Cemetery.

For years active in Republican politics and farm affairs, Mr. Lusk succumbed to a cerebral hemorrhage. He had been a village assessor, was a member of the Pittsford Board of Health, the Monroe County Soil Conservation Committee, Holstein Breeders' Association, trustee and past master of Pittsford Grange, president of the Pittsford local of the Dairy-men's League, and was prominent in Farm Bureau affairs.

Surviving are his widow, Alice; four daughters, Mrs. Edna Tichie, of Rochester, Mrs. Lawrence Williams, Mrs. George Utz and Mrs. Norman Hicks of Pittsford; a son, Harry Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Addie Lusk, and two brothers, Charles and Lemuel, Pittsford.

CHOIR TO SING OLD TUNES AT MEMBER'S BIER

D. & C. JAN 23 1938

Ludwig Funeral
Scheduled for
Tomorrow

RWF Biography, L.

Songs that he loved in his native Germany and that stirred old memories when he heard them sung through the 50 years he lived in Rochester will be sung today over Charles W. Ludwig Sr. as he lies in death.

The Teutonia Liedertafel, to which he had belonged during his half-century here, will conduct a song service at 8:15 p. m. under the direction of Prof. Herman Genhart in the Ludwig home at 18 Vick Park B.

Funeral services for the 74-year-old founder of the German Club, who was injured fatally by a hit and run driver Wednesday night in St. Paul St., will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow from the residence. The Rev. Ernest Heyd of Zion Lutheran Church will officiate. Bearers and honorary bearers will include leading citizens of the community, musicians and his friends in the German-American colony in Rochester.

Active bearers will be Robert Everts, Joseph G. Klee, George Steinmetz, Fred Thon, Louis Koehler and Christian Kamm.

The honorary list includes all members of the Teutonia Liedertafel and Raymond Archer, Herman Bautner, Roy F. Bush, Robert Buedingen, William Bausch, Henry T. Copenhagen, Dr. Alfred F. Cassebeer, John F. Engel, William Fay, Herman Ferno, George Doerr, Otto P. Hiller, Professor Genhart, Carl S. Hallauer, Fred Hennrich, Julius Hoesterey, John Hart, Joseph Fritsch, Charles F. Howe, George Kircher, Timothy Kelley, Herbert Lane, William Miller, Emil Miller, Carl Lomb, Joseph Meisenzahl, Dr. Christopher G. Parnell, A. Elmer Ralithel, Dr. Max Poser, William Roehlen, Charles Stanton, Julius Stoll, Herman Stoll, John G. Schreiner, Max Schooler, John Staub, Werner Spitz, Victor Wagner, James L. Whitley, Dr. Clarence A. Thorn, Robert Voss, Carl Ziegler and Hermann Dossenbach.

Liedertafel Sings Sad Farewell To 'Daddy' Ludwig at His Bier

D. & C. JAN 24 1938 RWF Biography, L.
By EMMET N. O'BRIEN

To the memory of Charles W. Ludwig Sr., its oldest member and patron, the Teutonia Liedertafel last night sang its sad farewell.

Members sang with heavy hearts and moist eyes in the Ludwig home at 18 Vick Pk. B. where rests the dean of German-American activities in Rochester, the victim last Wednesday of a hit and run driver, for whom last rites will be conducted at 2 p. m. today.

Voices of 70 men, ranging from youths to those nearing the age of the 74-year-old "Daddy" Ludwig, filled the home with German folk songs he so often played and sang.

Choristers Moved

They sang of mountains and birds, of church bells and sinking suns, of peace and of lost youth.

Punctuating their notes were sobs of the children and grandchildren of the man they honored and muffled cries of scores of relatives and friends who filled the home.

Choral members themselves lost their control when Albert Ziegler, president, haltingly spoke in German of the influence of Herr Ludwig on the Teutonia Liedertafel during his 50-year membership and then solemnly laid on the bier a copy of the songs the society sang last June to win first prize in a Saengerfest in Utica, an accomplishment that drew frequent praise from the elder Ludwig.

"I want him to take these along," said Ziegler struggling to control his voice, "as a last honor. He loved these songs so much."

Filling in two by two, the three scores and 10 singers formed a

semi-circle around the bier. Prof. Herman H. Genhart slowly raised his hands and a hush fell over the house.

Sang Request Melody

The first bar of Franz Abt's "Abendfloeken", scarcely was heard. White-faced, eyes glued on their director, the choral group finished the song.

Once more, Professor Genhart raised his hands and words and music of Franz Schubert's "Wanderers Nachtlied" filled the house—the story of the lonely pilgrim climbing over the mountain, hearing the songs of the birds, and then falling asleep.

"Wait—just wait, soon you also will go to rest."

As the song ended with those lines, Professor Genhart and the members faced their hardest task, singing the verses Herr Ludwig asked be sung at his death, "Schoen ist die Jugend sie Kommt Nicht Mehr"—the tale of youth that never can be regained.

Teutonia Liedertafel had perpetuated the memory of Herr Ludwig—in the song of his own choosing.

Final Tribute Paid Hit-Run Victim

Friends of Charles W. Ludwig Sr., 74, paid final tribute to the veteran German-American leader at rites yesterday for the victim of a hit-run driver last Thursday. Services were conducted from the home, 18 Vick Park B. with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Active bearers were Joseph G. Klee, George Steinmetz, Robert Everts, Fred Thon, Christian Kamm and Louis Koehler.

D. & C. JAN 25 1938

Ludwig Services Conducted at Home

Funeral services for Charles W. Ludwig Sr., 74, founder of the Rochester German Club, victim of a hit-run driver last Thursday, were conducted this afternoon at his home, 18 Vick Pk. E.

Hundreds of his friends paid final tribute to the veteran German-American leader over the weekend.

Active bearers today were Joseph G. Klee, George Steinmetz, Robert Everts, Fred Thon, Christian Kamm and Louis Koehler.

All members of the Teutonia Liedertafel, which conducted a song service at the Ludwig home last night, were among honorary bearers. Others were:

Raymond Archer, Herman Bautner, Roy F. Bush, Robert Buedingen, William Bausch, Henry T. Copenhagen, Dr. Alfred F. Casebeer, John F. Engel, William Fay, Herman Ferno, George Doerr, Otto P. Hiller, Herman Genhart, Carl S. Hallauer, Fred Hennrich, Julius Hoesterey, John Hart, Joseph Fritsch, Charles F. Howe.

George Kircher, Timothy Kelley, Herbert Lane, William Miller, Emil Miller, Carl Lomb, Joseph Meisenzahl, Dr. Christopher G. Parnall, A. Elmer Raithe, Dr. Max Poser, William Roehlen, Charles Stanton, Julius Stoll, Herman Stoll, John G. Schreiner, Max Schooler, John Staub, Werner Spitz, Victor Wagner, James L. Whitley, Dr. Clarence A. Thorn, Robert Voss, Carl Ziegler and Herman Dossenbach.

Evening Star JAN 26 1939

Carl F. Lomb

Dead at 74

RVF BIOGRAPHY, L.
Industrialist

Passes at Home Here

Carl F. Lomb, one of Rochester's leading industrialists and civic figures, died this afternoon at his home in East Avenue. He was seventy-four.

Mr. Lomb was best known as vice-president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, a ranking Rochester industry that is known throughout the world.

During the past few years he turned over many of his duties in the company to others and devoted the major part of his time and thought to Mechanics Institute in Rochester, where he has been chairman of the board since 1916.

NATIVE OF GERMANY

In this respect he followed in the footsteps of his late cousin, Captain Henry Lomb, whose family was associated with the Bausches in the company that bears their joint name.

He first became interested in Mechanics Institute when he came to Rochester, attending evening classes for the instructive value of the lectures. In 1910 he was elected to the school's Board of Directors and in 1916 he became its president. Later that year he was made chairman of the board, a position he held continuously until his death.

Mr. Lomb was a native of Birstein, Hasse Cassel, Germany. His birth date was May 31, 1854.

In 1873 he came to America and embraced citizenship in this country six years later.

FORMED INSURANCE
One year after arrival in the United States he joined the banking house of Jay-Cooke & Company in New York. Less than a

year after that he entered the New York office of Bausch & Lomb Co. and in 1875 he came to Rochester to form the Rochester-German Insurance Company.

Two years later he returned to Bausch & Lomb Company here and became secretary of the firm in 1882. In 1909 he was elected vice-president.

He was also a vice-president of the Yawman & Erbe Company, in Rochester and was a director of the Security Trust Company, a Rochester bank.

No immediate relatives survived him.

His wife, a daughter of J. J. Bausch, died more than ten years ago.

D. & C. JAN 31 1939

Resolution on the Death of Mr. Carl F. Lomb

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of Security Trust Company of Rochester, held at noon, January, 30, 1939, the following resolution on the death of Mr. Carl F. Lomb was adopted:

"By the death of Carl F. Lomb on January 26th, 1939, this bank has lost one of its oldest and most valuable directors, and the City of Rochester one of its outstanding citizens. Much might be said of him as a leader in business, financial, civic and educational affairs, but we desire now to emphasize and record his great usefulness to this institution which he served faithfully and continuously for over thirty-seven years since his election to this Board on July 1st, 1901. His experiences through a long life in its many activities gave him a fund of information upon which he drew in discussing the problems and policies that came before us and enabled him to arrive at a wise and accurate decision.

His notable characteristics of modesty, probity and justice in all his dealings and loyalty to his friends and to every enterprise with which he was associated created a high regard and respect in all persons with whom he came in contact. His life and example may well be studied and emulated to the advantage of the present and future generations.

As a Board and individually we tender our sincere sympathy to his family and order this testimonial to Mr. Lomb spread upon our minutes. Let them be so recorded, published in the press, and a copy sent to Mr. Lomb's family."

RVF Biography, L.

D. & C. JAN 31 1939

TRIBUTE PAID CARL LOMB AT FUNERAL RITES

D. & C. JAN 29 1939

M. I. Head Lauds Former Chairman Of Board

Modest and unassuming to his death, Carl F. Lomb oftentimes said in language that retained the rich, Germanic flavor of his boyhood, "no matter how much a man has done he never should boast about it."

Yesterday afternoon, before the hundreds of Rochesterians who had come to pay final tribute to the industrialist and education leader, Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of Mechanics Institute, said of him:

"Carl Lomb did much—but he never boasted."

The eulogy was part of funeral services, attended by leaders in all walks of life, in the Lomb home, 597 East Ave. The Rev. Paul Schroeder, pastor of Salem Evangelical Church, officiated. Burial was in the Lomb mausoleum in Mount Hope Cemetery.

'Believed in Industry'

"The personal and educational ideals of Carl Lomb reflected a clear-cut understanding of the basic issues of life," Dr. Ellingson said. "They reflected the application of fundamental principles to new situations in a way that was almost stark in its simplicity."

"He believed that intelligence and industry should be applied to the day's work and that excellence should be pursued in every task. He believed that no man could perform all the tasks of citizenship unless he were a productive worker in the social structure. It is upon this premise that the work of the Institute is based."

"He lived modestly and without ostentation and his many benefactions will never be fully known. His contributions of time, energy and leadership were legion. Both individuals and institutions benefited by his gifts and were guided by his helping hand."

Vicepresident of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company since 1909 and former chairman of the board of Mechanics Institute, Mr. Lomb died Thursday after a long illness. He was 84 at the time of his death and had outlived his immediate relatives.

Active Bearers

Henry C. Lomb Dies in New York

Henry C. Lomb, son of Capt. Henry W. Lomb, cofounder of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, died yesterday, Mar. 15, 1936, in his home, 133 East 80th Street, New York.

Mr. Lomb was born in Rochester and attended the University of Rochester, later graduating from Cornell University. He was active in the optical company until 1914, when he moved to New York to form a business of his own. He retained a directorship in the firm, however.

Two years ago Mr. Lomb presented the Adolph Lomb Optical Library to the University of Virginia in memory of his brother, who died in 1932.

Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Emily Lomb of New York, former Pittsford resident; his wife, Minnie; a son, Donald H.; two daughters, Emily C. and Constance E. of New York. The body will be brought to Rochester for funeral services in Mt. Hope Chapel tomorrow.

Carl F. Lomb

Death of Carl F. Lomb closes a career notable for constructive achievement and community service.

Alike in business and in educational circles the energy, integrity and ability of Mr. Lomb were widely honored and appreciated.

Born in Birstein, Germany, in 1854, Carl F. Lomb came to make his home in America in 1873, first residing in New York City and later coming to Rochester. In 1878 he entered the employ of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company as bookkeeper and correspondent, becoming secretary in 1882.

In 1888 he undertook the task of reorganizing the Office Specialty Manufacturing Company of Rochester and Toronto, later consolidated with the Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Company, of which Mr. Lomb ultimately became vicepresident.

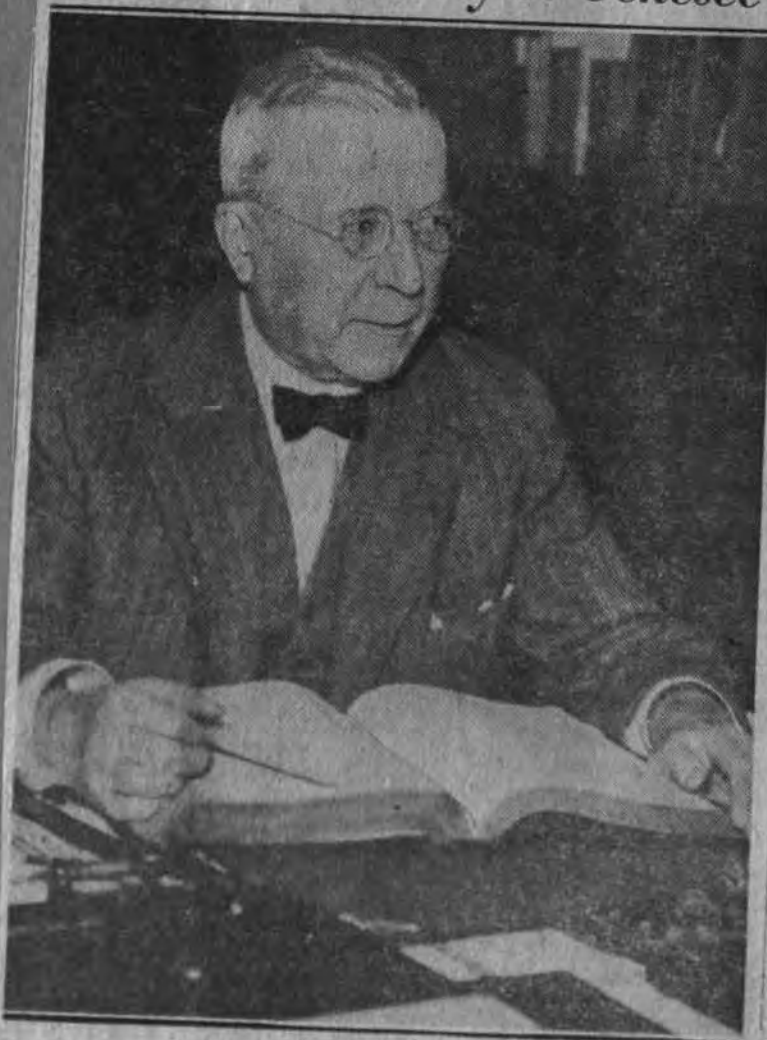
Thus Mr. Lomb was actively identified with two important Rochester industries and aided in the development of both, though best known in business circles as vicepresident of Bausch & Lomb.

But Mr. Lomb did not confine his energies and devotion to the advancement of Rochester to the business field.

The Mechanics Institute, which his cousin, Capt. Henry Lomb, had helped found, especially received his support and increasing attention. As director, president and, in later years, chairman of the board, Mr. Lomb's service to this institution was unflagging.

Mr. Lomb touched the civic and business life of Rochester in many ways, always as a helpful force and personality. His loss will be keenly felt, his work remembered.

Carl F. Lomb Will Be Honored at Dinner Of Society of Genesee on January 20th



Carl F. Lomb

Among the distinguished list of educators to be honored at the annual dinner of the Society of the Genesee in New York Jan. 20 at the Waldorf-Astoria is Carl F. Lomb, chairman of Mechanics Institute.

Mr. Lomb has in his lifetime shown keen interest in the needs of young people attempting to build a career for themselves. Mechanics Institute became an important medium through which he might express this interest.

Born in Germany, Mr. Lomb came to Rochester when 20 years old. He quickly achieved a position of leadership in commerce and industry and is now vicepresident of Bausch & Lomb Company. He was a cousin of Capt. Henry Lomb, one of the company's founders and also one of the founders of Mechanics Institute.

In 1910 Carl Lomb was elected to the board of directors of Mechanics Institute and in 1916 he became president. In later years he has been board chairman.

The institute began in 1822 as Rochester Athenaeum, an informal school for people seeking deeper scientific insight and broader cultural contact with the outside world.

It has grown until today there are 550 students in co-operative and full-time day school classes and more than 1,500 men and women enrolled in evening courses. Of the day students, 300 are employed in co-operative jobs.

COLLEGE ELECTS LOOMIS

Milton E. Loomis, Rochester Chamber of Commerce secretary, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of Elmira College. From the same institution two years ago he received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

D+C June 19, 1941

Just in Passing 9 1940

The Times-Union extends congratulations to Milton E. Loomis, associate state commissioner of education, who has just been appointed secretary of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Loomis' appointment was not made until his qualifications had been gone into carefully by a committee composed of well-known members of the Chamber. That the appointment was approved unanimously indicates the right man has been found.

World War Veteran Succumbs at 43

Ranks of Rochester World War Veterans were reduced yesterday (Apr. 21, 1937) by the death at his home, 1330 Portland Avenue, of Herbert A. Love, 43, member of Doud Post, American Legion and Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He is survived by his wife, Dorothy Williams Love; a son, Herbert Jr.; his mother, Mrs. Mary Love; a sister, Mrs. Florence Lowenguth and two brothers, Charles and Edward Love.

Military funeral services will be conducted from 300 Cumberland Street Saturday at 8:15 a. m. and at St. Salome's Church at 9 a. m.

Civic Leaders Join In Final Lomb Rites

Executives of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, of which he was vicepresident for 30 years, will be active bearers tomorrow at funeral services for Carl F. Lomb, 84, business, industrial and civic leader who died yesterday.

Mr. Lomb died at his home, 597 East Ave., early yesterday afternoon after a long illness.

Last rites will be conducted at his home at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, with the Rev. Paul Schroeder of Salem Evangelical Church and Dr. Mark Ellingson, president of Mechanics Institute, officiating. Burial will be in the Lomb mausoleum in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Bearers Named

Employees of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company will pay last respects to Mr. Lomb between 10 and 12 a. m. tomorrow at the Lomb home.

Active bearers tomorrow will be Gordon C. Baird, Carl L. Bausch, Theodore B. Drescher, M. Herbert Elsenhart, Carl S. Hallauer and Joseph F. Taylor, all executives of the optical company.

Honorary bearers:

Osborne Ashley, Raymond N. Ball, John P. Boylan, Albrecht D. Beudingen, Kendall Castle, George H. Clark, Gustave Erbe Jr., B. Emmett Finucane, James E. Gleason, Fred C. Goodwin, Edward Halbleib, Henry E. Kirstein, Carl S. Potter, William G. Stuber, Walter L. Todd, James S. Watson, Herbert S. Weet, Herbert J. Winn and Frank Yawman.

Old Settlers Club

The Old Settlers of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company will be represented by Otto Albrecht, Miss Eva Frank, John Gast, Henry Krause, Matthew Lindeman, Allen Martin, John Sabel, Michael Schmitt, Ray B. Welch and Carl Wittig.

Mr. Lomb was born May 31, 1854, in Birstein, Hessen Cassel, Germany.

He was elected vicepresident of Bausch & Lomb in 1909. A director of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, he was also a trustee of Security Trust Company.

Early interested in the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute, Mr. Lomb formerly attended lectures there. In 1910, he was elected to the school's board of directors and in 1916 was made president. He also served as chairman of the board of trustees.

He was a member of the advisory board of the Continuation School and a director of the Convalescent Home for Children.

Mr. Lomb's wife, Caroline Bausch Lomb, daughter of John Jacob Bausch, died Oct. 4, 1926. He leaves no immediate survivors.



CARL F. LOMB
Lomb, Bausch & Lomb Optical Company vicepresident, died today at his home, 597 East Ave. He was widely known for his educational activities. He was president of Mechanics Institute.

Mr. Lomb was born May 31, 1854 in Birstein, Germany. He came to the United States in 1873 to join his younger brother, who had come over the previous year.

After working in the banking firm of Jay Cooke & Co. for some time, ill health caused Mr. Lomb to return to Germany for a brief period. On his return to this country, he worked in Bausch & Lomb's New York office, and later entered the employ of the Rochester German Insurance Company.

In 1878 he returned to Bausch & Lomb as bookkeeper, and salesman. He was elected secretary in 1885 and a director in 1891.

Active in City

When the Office Specialty Manufacturing Company of Rochester and Toronto, in which members of Bausch & Lomb firm were interested, met with financial difficulties in 1888, Mr. Lomb undertook the task of reorganizing it. The company later was consolidated with Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Co., Mr. Lomb continuing as vicepresident.

He was a director of the Security Trust Company and of the Rochester Telephone Company.

Carl Lomb Dies; Optical Co. Executive

Carl F. Lomb, vicepresident of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Co., civic leader and educator died today at his home, 597 East Ave., after an illness of several months. He was 84.

A cousin of Capt. Henry Lomb, one of the founders of the optical firm and of Mechanics Institute, Mr. Lomb's greatest interest for the last 30 years was in building up the Institute to fit young men and women for careers in crafts and technical fields.

He was elected to the board of directors in 1910 and to the presidency of the Institute in 1916. He continued as president until his death. Under his leadership, the school expanded into one of the foremost institutions of its kind in the country.

Honored At Dinner

In 1936, he was one of a group of educators honored at the annual dinner of the Society of the Genesee, of which he was a member.

Keenly interested in music and the arts, Mr. Lomb encouraged many talented young musicians to seek careers, and was a patron of the Civic Music Association, the Eastman School of Music and the Memorial Art Gallery.

Associated with the Bausch & Lomb Company for 60 years, Mr. Lomb was a charter member of its Early Settlers' Club.

He leaves no immediate relatives. His wife, Mrs. Lomb, died Oct. 3, 1929. The couple had no children.

Joins Brother

Optical Firm Official Passes Following Long Illness

Funeral services for Carl F. Lomb, 84, Rochester industrialist and civic leader, who died yesterday (Jan. 26, 1939) after a long illness, will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home 597 East Ave.

Vicepresident of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company at his death, Lomb was born in Birstein, Hessen Cassel, Germany, May 31, 1854.

After launching into the wholesale and retail dry goods business in his native land, at the age of 19 he was persuaded by his cousin, Capt. Henry Lomb, one of the founders of Bausch & Lomb, to come to America.

Shortly after his arrival, he entered the employ of Jay Cooke & Co., bankers and forerunners of the First National Bank of New York. Ill health caused him to go back to Germany but the following year, 1874, he returned to New York City and obtained a position in the New York office of Bausch & Lomb.

With Insurance Firm

He left that place to take a position in Rochester with the German-American Insurance Company where he remained until 1878 when he re-entered the employ of the Bausch & Lomb firm as combination bookkeeper, salesman and correspondent. In 1882 he was made secretary of the company and in 1891, a director.

In 1888, an enterprise in which the Bausch & Lomb firm was interested found itself in financial difficulties and the task of reorganizing it fell to Lomb. Eventually the concern was absorbed by Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Company and Lomb was made vicepresident.

He was back at Bausch & Lomb's in 1909, becoming vicepresident, a position which he held thereafter. He also was a trustee of Security Trust Company and a director of Rochester Telephone Corporation.

His keen interest in American education resulted in his unstinted support of the Standard Bearers' organization started by his cousin, Captain Lomb, and in which the outstanding public school pupil is designated to carry the school flag, the transfer of which is a feature of the GAR observance of Washington's Birthday.

MAN, 34, KILLED IN TRAIN FALL

D. & C. AUG 5 1941
Believed to have fallen between cars when he attempted to get off a moving freight train, a man identified as Howard Garnett Lockhart, 34, a crane operator of 75 Texas St., was found on the Falls Road, New York Central, tracks near the Jay Street crossing yesterday afternoon.

Bits of clothing stripped from the dismembered body lay along the tracks for some 250 feet, indicating the body had been dragged before it was thrown clear. Coroner Richard A. Leonardo is expected to issue a certificate of accidental death, morgue attendants said.

Inspector George Steinmiller said a westbound freight had passed the crossing about a half-hour before the body was discovered by the crew of another train. Fingerprints taken by Bertillon Lieut. William Winfield first established identity certified by relatives.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow at 828 Jay St. and 9 a. m. at Holy Family Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Gertrude, he leaves one son, Howard Jr.; three sisters, Dr. Gertrude Staples and Mrs. Helen Durham of Los Angeles, Calif., and Mrs. May Marvin of Port Hope, Canada.

Painter, 50, Lands \$100 Job At Panama

DEC 3 1941
Don't anyone try to tell "Happy" Lockwood that a man of 50 is "through" as far as getting a good job is concerned.



LOCKWOOD
Panama bound
expects to make about \$100 a week, and he's very grateful; it'll be his first good steady job since fateful 1929.

"Yes, I'm glad about the good pay," he declared Wednesday just before taking the train to New York, "but better than that, I'm doing my bit for my country."

Mrs. Lockwood will have their daughter and her two children to keep her company while the painter is in Panama—"for at least six months, but I hope it lasts the full four years they mention," the husband said.

The husband said he and his gentle wife have traveled and worked in every state in the Union, but this job looks to them like the biggest event in their lifetime.

Rochester Lawyer Author of Manual Lochner Book Written for Students' Benefit

A new author among Rochester lawyers blossomed yesterday when a 550-page law book, "Lochner's Review for New York Bar Examinations," rolled from the presses. The author is Robert W. Lochner, 35 Seneca Road, Irondequoit, with offices in the Genesee Valley Trust Building.

The manual was published by Matthew Bender & Co. Inc. of Albany. It was designed for use of students preparing for examinations for admission to the bar and covers theory, practice, procedure and evidence, with questions and answers.

Mr. Lochner, graduate of the University of Rochester, class of 1927, received a bachelor of laws degree in 1930 from Albany Law School of Union University. He was admitted to the Bar four years ago, and prior to opening an office here, practiced in Albany until May, 1933. In spare time he conducts review courses for law students.



Then—

Albert J. Lochte (above) as he appeared in 1917 when he enlisted as a private in the 115th Infantry at Baltimore. He served overseas in Alsace-Lorraine, Haut Marne and Argonne Forest and was discharged in July 1919 with the rank of 2d lieutenant.



and Now—

Albert J. Lochte (above) as he is today as local manager of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company of Baltimore and member of the William W. Dowd Post, American Legion. He lives at 164 Raeburn.

Times-Union JUL 2 1941

Arthur W. Loasby Dies in East

Arthur W. Loasby, native Rochesterian, vicepresident and director of National Distillers Products Corporation and chairman of the First Trust & Deposit Company of Syracuse, died yesterday in a Connecticut private hospital, according to word received here.

Mr. Loasby had been ill but a short time. Born in Rochester Sept. 29, 1876, he was educated in New York City and for a time worked as telephone clerk on the New York Stock Exchange floor. His family moved to Syracuse in 1893.

With New York Central Railroad for two years, he began his banking career with the First National Bank of Syracuse, becoming president in 1910. He later held executive positions in New York Banks. Besides his widow, the former Adena Phillips, he leaves a son, Richard, Montclair, N. J.; a daughter, Mrs. Hudson B. Lemkau, New York, and four grandchildren.

D. & C. NOV-25 1936

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

