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# Outdoor Life Is Hobby Of Harry K. Kingston, Jr.; Raises Cocker Spaniels

T. U. Jan 1931

Harry H. Kingston Jr., manager of the news bureau of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway, who lives in East Avenue, Brighton, some years ago chose outdoor life as his hobby.

Not wholly satisfied with hunting and fishing he branched out into horseback riding, and having always been a great admirer of dogs, later let his admiration get the better of him and became a breeder.

That is his principal hobby today, but he is now chiefly interested in only one breed, and has realized more than ordinary returns.

For more than 30 years Mr. Kingston has bred cocker spaniels of the hunting type. He founded the Hunting Cocker Spaniel Club of America, and is owner of Corona Kennels, registered with the American Kennel Club.

As a lover of horses he is still interested in them and in riding. He is secretary-treasurer of the Monroe County Lanes and Bridle Association.

While hunting and fishing have in a measure been discarded by Mr. Kingston, he, together with two other men, is possessor of a fishing lodge on East Bay, near Sodus, where the trio gets together on occasion to try a rod and line and for the association of sportsmen.

## Chooses Outdoors



Harry H. Kingston Jr.

## C. R. KINGSTON, BANKER, PASSES

Charles R. Kingston, 87, for 780 years teller at the Security Trust Company, died unexpectedly at his home, 221 Sagamore Drive, this morning.

Mr. Kingston also was active in civic and fraternal affairs.

He was interested in the development of Canada, having taken many trips into that country. He was in the northern part of Ontario for the gold rush 28 years ago.

He was an active member of the YMCA, particularly the Maplewood Branch. He also was a member of the St. Paul Boulevard Fire Association and was on the board of Seneca School.

The Rev. Ramon M. Kistler, D. D., minister of Central Presbyterian Church, will conduct funeral services from the home at 2 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery. Mr. Kingston is survived by his widow, Ethel R. Kingston; two sons, Donald H. and Richard R. Kingston; a daughter, Jean Kingston; a brother, George R. Kingston, and two grandchildren.



Ira D. Kingsbury

## IRA KINGSBURY SUCCUMBS TO HEART ATTACK

Was Long Active in Various Rochester Business Activities—Survived by Widow and Brother

Ira D. Kingsbury, 67, of 198 Oxford Street, actively engaged in business life of Rochester, died yesterday morning at General Hospital of heart attack. He was taken ill two weeks ago.

Mr. Kingsbury was born Nov. 12, 1866, in Carlyle, Ill. After graduating from McKendree College, and receiving the degree of M. S., he studied law in the office of his father, Darius Kingsbury.

### Moves to Rochester

Shortly afterward he decided not to practice law and in 1892 moved to Rochester. For a time he was connected with the Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company. He then became credit manager for Bausch & Lomb Optical Company and later served in the same capacity for L. Adler Brothers & Company. For two years he was general manager for the J. W. Gillis Company.

Mr. Kingsley was an active mem-

ber of the Rochester Association of Credit Men for 38 years and for four years was a director of the national association. He was also secretary of the Rochester organization for a time.

### Burial in Illinois

He was vicepresident of the Trecott Company Inc. of Fairport and has served in that capacity since 1918. He was one of the assignees of the McLaughlin Company of Brockport and the creditors received 90 per cent of the liabilities. He also served as assignee for the Langslow-Fowler Furniture Company.

Mr. Kingsbury was a member of Corinthian Temple Lodge, F. and A. M.; Rochester Historical Society, Oak Hill Country Club and the Rochester Club.

He is survived by his widow, Lee Capelle Kingsbury, and one brother, Hazzard of Los Angeles.

The body is resting at the Jeffreys parlors, 32 Chestnut Street, and funeral services will be conducted there tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Rev. Walter E. Cook, assistant rector at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Carlyle, Ill.

## Death Ends Career of John Kinne, President of Ford Shoe Company

Died July 21, 1927

Manufacturer Active for  
Nearly 50 Years, Ill

Since Last January  
Rochester Public Library,  
54 Court St.

John H. Kinne, president of the C. P. Ford Company and prominent for many years in the shoe manufacturing industry in Rochester, died yesterday at his home, 229 Seneca Parkway. He was taken ill last January after having been continuously active in business for nearly 50 years.

Mr. Kinne was born in Weedsport, but moved to Auburn at an early age. While a young man he spent several years in the employ of Sartwell Hough & Crocker, a pioneer firm in the manufacture of shoes in Central New York. Through his experience in that factory he acquired a practical knowledge of the details of shoe making.

Mr. Hough withdrew from that company in 1880 and with Charles P. Ford formed the firm of Hough & Ford in Rochester. Mr. Kinne came to Rochester at that time with the new organization, together with his friend and factory associate, John S. Davis.

When Mr. Ford several years later organized the C. P. Ford Company, Mr. Davis became vice-president of the new company, Mr. Kinne secretary and the late Martin B. Hoyt, treasurer. During the years that followed the company acquired a national reputation as a manufacturer of quality shoes. Upon Mr. Ford's death in 1913, Mr. Davis became president and Mr. Kinne vice-president of the com-



JOHN H. KINNE

pany. Mr. Kinne succeeded Mr. Davis as president upon the latter's death in 1929.

Surviving Mr. Kinne are his wife, Nellie Allen Kinne; a daughter, Esther L. Kinne; two brothers, David B. Kinne of Norwich, Conn., and William W. Kinne of Zumbrota, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. E. M. Lynes of Norwich, Conn., and several nephews and nieces. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and of Corinthian Temple Lodge, F. & A. M.; the Y. M. C. A. Chamber of Commerce, Washington Club, Brook-Lea Country Club and the Automobile Club of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Death Claims



John H. Kinne

JOHN H. KINNE  
SUCCUMBS TO  
LONG ILLNESS

John H. Kinne, president of C. P. Ford Co. Inc., and prominent for many years in the shoe manufacturing industry of Rochester, died this afternoon at his home, 290 Seneca Parkway, after an illness of several months.

In 1890 Mr. Kinne came to Rochester to join the firm of Hough & Ford, which later was succeeded by C. P. Ford Co., of which Mr. Ford became president and Mr. Kinne secretary. Mr. Kinne became president of the organization in 1929.

Surviving Mr. Kinne are his widow, Nellie Allen Kinne; a daughter, Esther L.; two brothers, David B. Kinne of Norwich, Conn., and William W. of Zumbrota, Minn.; a sister, Mrs. E. M. Lynes, Norwich, Conn., and several nephews and nieces.

He was a communicant of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and a member of Corinthian Temple Lodge, F. and A. M., the Y. M. C. A., Chamber of Commerce, Washington Club, and the Automobile Club of Rochester.

DEATH CLAIMS  
FORMER JUDGE  
AT HOME HERE

John F. Kinney Succumbs to Long Illness—Appointed to Bench of County Court in 1889

Former County Judge John F. Kinney, 74, died last night at his home, 64 Lorimer Street, following an illness of two years.

Judge Kinney was born in Ogden on June 20, 1860. He received his elementary education in the union school of Spencerport. He took a collegiate course in Canisius College, Buffalo, and began the study of law in the office of W. H. Bowman. He then took a course in the Albany Law School and following his graduation was admitted to the bar in 1881.

In January, 1889, he was appointed to the county bench by Governor David B. Hill and was afterward elected for a full term. He was married in 1893 to Elizabeth J. Hanlon of Albany. In 1898 he served as corporation counsel.

Member of K. of C.

Judge Kinney was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus, Council 178; the Rochester Bar Association and the Elks.

He is survived by two sons, William E. and John J. of Rochester; two daughters, Helen R. and Mrs. Lloyd Bryant of Rochester; one brother, Joseph T. of Los Angeles; four sisters, Mrs. William Ryan of Brockport, Mrs. Theodore Dunn and Mrs. Margaret Harrigan of Spencerport and Miss Agatha Kinney of Rochester, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 10 a.m., at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Name Rochesterian  
NRA Cotton Adviser



LOUIS E. KIRSTEIN

Rochester has given one of its sons, Louis E. Kirstein, now residing in Boston, to the National Recovery Administration as advisor for the cotton industry.

Mr. Kirstein, who was born here in 1867, rose from an errand boy to a figure in philanthropic, civic and industrial life. He is now one of the leading merchants in the United States, and since 1911 has been vicepresident of William Filene's Sons Company of Boston. President of the Associated Jewish Philanthropies, and trustee of the Boston Public Library, Mr. Kirstein's civic and charitable connections are seemingly numberless. He paid for the construction of the first businessmen's library in Boston, the Edward Kirstein Memorial Library, which he named in memory of his father when it was built in 1929. He also gave to the city a bronze traffic tower, and his name has been connected with all charity drives in that city.

It is said to be Mr. Kirstein's philosophy that a rich man should give the working man a greater share of profits. He has continually scored the wealthy, declaring that they have been shortsighted when the capitalistic system was on trial.

Mr. Kirstein married the former Rose Stein of Rochester in 1894 and they have three children.

Birthday  
Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates John F. Kinney on his birthday anniversary.

JOHN F. KINNEY, attorney and former county judge, observed his birthday anniversary today. He



was born in Ogden, acquiring his early education in the Union School at Spencerport and later attending St. Joseph's College at Buffalo. Mr. Kinney prepared for the bar at Albany Law School, graduating in 1881, and was

admitted to the New York State bar in June of the same year.

Following his admission to the bar Governor Hill appointed him special county judge and in 1882 he was elected to the office of county judge on the Democratic ticket, beating his Republican opponent by 793 votes. In 1898 he was named corporation counsel, serving until 1904.

The Kinney home is at 64 Lorimer Street.

HENRY E. KIRSTEIN will celebrate his 63d birthday anniversary tomorrow. He was born in



Rochester April 1, 1865, and upon completion of his education in the schools here joined his father, Edward Kirstein, in the manufacture of optical goods. After serving as president of the Shur-On Optical Company for many years he

retired from active business about two years ago.

Mr. Kirstein is a member of the Masonic fraternity, the Elks, Ad Club, Rochester Optical Society, Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Club and the Irondequoit Country Club. His home is at 89 Westminister Road.

ARCTIC DEATH  
OF KISLINGBURY  
RECALLED HERE

Leader of Ill-Fated  
Expedition Marks  
88th Birthday

A grim tragedy of Arctic exploration in 1884, which claimed the life of a Rochester man, Lieut. Frederick F. Kislingbury, yesterday was recalled as news dispatches from Washington told of the observance of his 88th birthday by Maj. Gen. Adolphus W. Greely, in that city.

Major-General Greely, than a first lieutenant, was commander of the expedition, composed of 25 men that was stranded on the ice of Cape Sabine for 10 months. He was one of seven survivors who were rescued June 23, 1884. With him yesterday in observing his birthday was Brig. Gen. Davis L. Brainard, who was top sergeant of the ill-fated expedition.

Body Brought Here

The body of Lieutenant Kislingbury, buried where he died, was exhumed and brought back to Rochester for burial in Mount Hope Cemetery in August, 1884. News reports of that period record that Lieutenant Kislingbury was selected by Army and Navy men as a member of the Greely expedition because of his field experience in the Civil War, in which he served with honor as officer in the 54th Regiment, New York Volunteers. He was second in command of the Greely expedition and died June 1, 1884, a few days before the rescue, an investigation disclosed.

His body lay in state in the old Rochester Court House and was viewed by thousands before it was buried with military honors. His brother, John P. Kislingbury, was a Rochester mail carrier for many years. Kislingbury Street was named after the heroic lieutenant.

# Engineer Candidate for School Post

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

leaving Cornell.  
Children—Three sons and one daughter.  
Home—No. 369 Westminster Road.  
World War Record—Graduate of Reserve Officers Training Camp of Madison Barracks. Assigned to Fifty-eighth Coast Artillery as second lieutenant. Promoted in service to captain.  
Public Service—Trustee Hillside Home.  
Business—Treasurer of Barnard and Simonds Company, chair manufacturers.  
Clubs—Automobile, Chamber of Commerce, Cornell, Oak Hill Country, Rochester, Rotary, and Real Estate Board.



**JAMES E. KITTRELL**

THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL HEREWITH PRESENTS THE NINTH OF A SERIES OF "THUMBNAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES IN THE FORTH-COMING PRIMARY FIGHT. JAMES E. KITTRELL, G. O. P. DESIGNEE FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, IS THE SUBJECT.

For Member of the Board of Education,  
James Elwood Kittrell, designee of regular Republicans.  
Born—Rome, N. Y., December 29, 1893.

## Rochesterian's Death in Polar Wastes 50 Years Ago Recalled as 1932-1934 Outfit Plans Two Years in Northlands

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

R.T.V. Nov. 24, 1931

By ROY YERGER

A name flashing back into the headlines after lapse of decades today recalled the story of a Rochesterian who perished of disease and starvation in Arctic wastes half a century ago.

Gen. A. W. Greely, leader of the ill-fated Greely Polar Expedition of 1881-84, is chairman of the national committee sponsoring the American Polar Expedition of 1932-34. Led by Capt. Flavel M. Williams, the latter will leave next June to spend two years at Fort Conger, Ellesmere Island, northernmost land on the globe, where Greely and his men wintered 50 years ago.

Eighteen of Greely's 25 men died when a relief ship failed to reach them on time. Radio and airplanes will be employed by Williams to avert a similar disaster.

Among Greely's 18 who perished was Lieut. F. F. Kislingsbury, born in Rochester Dec. 25, 1847. An Indian fighter, he had served under Greely in building government tele-

graph lines, and expressed a desire to go to the Arctic when the project was broached. He was named second in command.

But when the icebreaker Proteus had dropped the little party and its two years' supplies on desolate Ellesmere Island, Lieut. Kislingsbury requested that he be relieved from duty: His request was granted, but too late, and the Proteus sailed without him. That mischance cost his life.

Greely says in his record of the Arctic tragedy, "Three Years of Arctic Service," that Kislingsbury at no time requested to return to active duty as an officer of the expedition. An excellent shot and an assiduous hunter, his skill often augmented the party's ever slimmer stores.

During 1881 and 1882, Kislingsbury often accompanied the exploring parties which ventured from Fort Conger.

When the expected relief steamer failed to arrive, and the party began retreat to Sabine by small

boats, Greely recorded only praise for Kislingsbury's heroic efforts. On Nov. 1, 1883, Kislingsbury sustained a rupture while hauling a sledge and never regained health. Starvation rations, intense cold, his painful wound, and diet deficiencies combined to affect him mentally.

As the long winter dragged, rations gave out completely and the party's hunters, barely able to stagger over the rough ice, shot little. Fourteen men still were left when, on June 2, Kislingsbury succumbed. Three weeks later rescue came, but not until seven more had died—including one man executed by Greely's order for stealing supplies.

The rescue ship brought back Kislingsbury's body along with the others. It was returned to Rochester Aug. 10, 1884, and lay in state in City Hall. Then the man whose Arctic ventures was a curious mixture of indecision and heroism was buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery with civil and military honors.

### THERON KNAPP, FORMER NEWS WRITER, DIES

Had Been Savings Bank  
Mortgage Appraiser  
Several Years

Chronicle some 25 years ago. He had been ill since December, death resulting from a heart ailment.

The body will be taken to Clyde, his birth place, today.

For the past several years, Mr. Knapp had been a mortgage appraiser for the Rochester Savings Bank.

His first job was in the business department of this newspaper and then he was made a regular member of the reportorial staff, remaining with the paper for several years. Later he joined the old Post Express, where he specialized in articles dealing with business and farming; later he was employed by the Rochester Herald.

After service in the public relations department of the New York State Railways, he conducted a farm column for the Times-Union.

He was a charter member of Lewis H. Morgan Chapter of the Archaeological Society, and held memberships in the Rochester Historical Society, Rochester Press Club and Isaak Walto nLeague. His religious affiliation was the

Disciples Church of South Butler. He had been an active member of the Parent-Teacher group at Lewis H. Morgan School 37.

Mr. Knapp is survived by his widow, Ethel Wilburn Knapp; two sons, Barton Wilburn and Theron Westcott Jr., and a sister, Sarah W. Knapp.

DC  
2/14/34

# Fireworks Veteran Favors Repeat of the Dry Law

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County  
Historic Scrapbooks Collection



EDWARD KLEIN

Rochester Journal Photo

For fifty-four years Mr. Klein has been an employe of the Rochester Fireworks Company, a record he believes unparalleled in the city. When a lad of fourteen, pictured at the right, he was hired by James Palmer, founder of the company, and he's been making fireworks for the Fourth of July celebrations ever since. For thirty years he has been superintendent of the plant



...loyal men and women who have given long years of service to a single industry. They have seen tiny shops expand into great plants, and many of them have enjoyed the friendship of the founders of these industries.

Completing fifty-four years of continuous employment in one concern, Edward Klein, superintendent of the Rochester Fireworks Company, today wished to know if members of other Rochester firms and industries can surpass his record as oldest employe in point of service.

Mr. Klein, who was born in Holland on April 22, 1861, came to Rochester at the age of five, and, when fourteen years old, was hired by James Palmer, founder of the Rochester Fireworks Company.

That was in March, 1876, and since that day, Mr. Klein has been with the company, working up from his original job of making "stars" for fireworks to foreman of the plant and subsequently its superintendent. He has held the latter position for thirty years—a record in itself.

### NAMED FOREMAN

His appointment as foreman came at the age of twenty-four, in January, 1885, following Mr. Klein's return from a honeymoon with his bride—"not spent at Niagara Falls." He was married to Miss Matilda Lancashire on Christmas Eve, 1884.

Mr. Klein, who is an ardent advocate of temperance, is, in his own words, "absolutely opposed to prohibition." He insists that the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act have been of no benefit to the country, but on the contrary have caused "a lot of grief."

He declared that for a period of thirty years he has partaken of light wines and beer, and as evidence that it has done him a lot of good, Mr. Klein points out his record and the accompanying fact that he has never been sick.

"A drink of beer or a glass of wine of an evening at home," said Mr. Klein, "helps a workman to relax and restore energy to his nervous system and build up the worn tissues. As every one knows, this is important for good health and long life."

"The reason why cases of so-called nervous breakdown are more common now than in the past is due to lack of needed relaxation during that part of the day which is devoted to resting and recreation."

### OWN DOCTOR

"This is, I fear, stepping into the province of the medical profession, of which the layman is supposed to know nothing, but I am inclined to stick by the old Dutch adage that 'each man is his own doctor.'

"Good health is a subject in which I have been interested many years, and that, among other reasons, is why I am opposed to prohibition."

"I am for the repeal of the

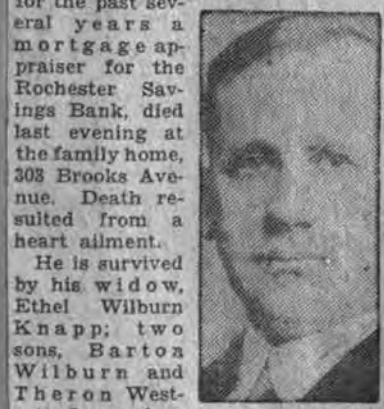
Eighteenth Amendment, and submission of the wet and dry question to the people in the various states.

"Other countries that tried prohibition have permitted their people to decide the question, as in the provinces of Canada, and I don't see why our people should be denied that right."

## Theron Knapp, Former Press Writer, Dies

Heart Ailment Takes Life of Mortgage Appraiser for Savings Bank — Served on Post Express

Theron W. Knapp, for many years a member of the repertorial staff of the old Post Express, and for the past several years a mortgage appraiser for the Rochester Savings Bank, died last evening at the family home, 303 Brooks Avenue. Death resulted from a heart ailment.



T. W. Knapp

The funeral and interment will be at the convenience of the family. The son of Eli and Lucy Westcott Knapp, Theron Knapp came to Rochester 25 years ago and was employed by the Post Express. Prior to that time he had done special work for the Rochester

...a period of service in the public relations department of the New York State Railways, he conducted a farm column for The Times-Union in 1926. Later he entered the employ of the Rochester Savings Bank and continued with that institution until his death.

He was a charter member of Morgan Chapter, Archeological Society, Rochester Historical Society, Rochester Press Club and Isaac Walton League. For several years he was treasurer of the Press Club.

He was a member of the Disciples Church of South Butler. For several years he was an active member of the Parent-Teacher group at School 37.

## Russel Kneeland Taken by Death

Descendant of Pioneer  
Rochester Monroe Settlers  
64 Vol 136

Russel Austin Kneeland, for many years engaged in educational work in this part of the state, died yesterday morning at his home, 5 Audubon Street. Had he lived until next Tuesday he would have been 73 years old.

Mr. Kneeland was born in the Town of Ogden June 13, 1860. His great-grandfather, Timothy Kneeland, is said to have been the first permanent settler in the township and came to the Genesee Country from New England with a brother, Samuel Kneeland, one of the early residents of Genesee. Timothy Kneeland is said to have cut the first timber cleared from the land in that part of Monroe County.

Russel Kneeland, following his graduation from the district school in Ogden, became a member of the first class to be graduated from Genesee Normal School, that of 1879. Following his graduation, he taught school in Bergen and Victor. For the last 40 years he had been a representative in this part of the state of the American Book Company, which supplies school textbooks to schools.

Mr. Kneeland leaves only his wife, Mrs. Fanny Munger Kneeland.

He was a member of Yonnonadio Lodge 163, F. & A. M.; Hamilton Chapter 62, R. A. M.; Monroe Commandery 12, K. T., and Damascus Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S. He was also a member of Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester.

Funeral services will take place Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, in charge of the Rev. Andrew Gillies of Third Presbyterian Church. Interment will be in Fairfield Cemetery, Spencerport, with Masonic rites in charge of Yonnonadio Lodge. The Rev. Joseph B. Sheppard, minister of the Ogden Center church, will participate.

# Dr. Harry W. Knight Dies Of Heart Attack in Office

## Won Fame for Treatment of Big League Baseball Players

Dr. Harry W. Knight, 53, one of Rochester's pioneer chiropractors, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his office, 398 West Avenue, at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

He had just completed treatment of a patient when he fell to the floor and expired instantly. The patient picked Doctor Knight up, placed him on the work table and summoned aid. A physician came from a nearby office and pronounced the chiropractor dead. Coroner Richard A. Leonardo issued a certificate of death due to natural causes.

Doctor Knight had been in his usual good health and had not complained of feeling ill in any way, relatives said.

### Born in Rochester

He was born in Rochester, Sept. 12, 1879, the son of the late George and Julia Knight, and was educated in Rochester schools.

He specialized in the treatment of athletes and made many successful adjustments of the bones and muscles of the stars of the diamond, gridiron and boxing ring.

At various times such famous stars of sportdom as Walter Johnson, Tris Speaker, Lu Blue, Duster Malls, Ted Lyons, Howard Ehmke, Sam Jones, Carl Mays, Babe Adams, Harry Wills, Bucky Lawless, Nat Holman and Johnny Bachman had strained tendons, cracked knuckles and ailing muscles put back into shape by Doctor Knight.

So widespread was Knight's fame in baseball circles that he was selected to take charge of the New York Giants, and Washington Senators when those teams took part in world series.

In connection with his practice he maintained the Knight Sanatorium at the West Avenue address for a number of years.

After graduating from Gen. Elwell S. Otis School 30, he learned the steamfitting trade and for a number of years was employed by the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation and later by the City of Rochester. During his spare time he added to his knowledge by studying at home and at night schools and in 1912 took up chiropractic. He graduated from the National School of Chiropractic of Chicago, Ill., in 1916. He was assistant physical instructor in the Rochester Police Department gymnasium for a time before he established his own offices.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Agnes



HARRY W. KNIGHT

Knight, two sons, George T. Knight, and Alfred H. Knight; three sisters, Mrs. A. W. Morden of Bloomfield, Ont., and Mrs. Edward Goater and Mrs. Joseph Somers, both of Rochester, and five brothers, Herbert, Richard E., Ralph B., Alfred and Leo W. Knight, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

JACK KNABB, who will observe a birthday anniversary tomorrow, relinquished his position as executive secretary of the Rochester Real Estate Board on Aug. 1, and entered the services of the Neil & Parmelee Real Estate Company as sales manager.



Mr. Knabb has been active on numerous campaign boards of the city during the past 10 years. He is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Knabb's residence is at 911 Genesee Park Boulevard. R.D. 7 - Road - Hwy - K

# A. F. KOHMANN, NIGHT CLUBS OWNER, DIES

An illness of a week resulted fatally last night at the Highland Hospital for Arthur F. Kohmann, 41, night club and restaurant man and long the proprietor of Hunter's Lodge at Child and Jay Streets.

Admitted to the hospital Jan. 4, Mr. Kohmann failed to respond to treatment. An autopsy was to be conducted to determine the cause of death.

During the days of prohibition, Kohmann was often in trouble with prohibition authorities over the conduct of Hunter's Lodge. In May, 1926, he was convicted, sentenced to serve a penitentiary sentence and fined \$3,000. After a protracted court battle, which he lost, Kohmann had the fine remitted by President Calvin Coolidge, an executive act which amounted to a pardon.

When the Hotel MacSweeney, city lodging house for homeless men, was established in 1932 by Leo A. MacSweeney, then welfare commissioner, Kohmann was awarded a contract for the serving of meals to the hundreds quartered there. When the contract came up for renewal in January, 1933, Kohmann again was low bidder but was refused the contract. He brought suit against the city to compel awarding of the contract, but after considerable controversy, gave up the contest and asked to be relieved of the work.

In his younger days Kohmann gained experience in feeding large numbers through his service in the kitchens of Ringling Brothers Circus, with which he traveled for a number of years.

Since the repeal of prohibition he had revived his Hunter's Lodge and also was proprietor of Domino Inn in Latta Road.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell Kohmann; his mother, Mrs. Barbara Glckert, and two brothers, Elmer and Edmund Kohmann, all of Rochester.

The body was removed to a funeral home at 230 Brown Street. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

# Hindenburg Drive Memories Stick with Veteran

Rochester Public Library  
Rochester, N.Y.



Charles E. Koeth  
This is the thirty-ninth of a series of articles devoted to the loyal men and women who have given long years of service to a single business. They have seen tiny shops expand to giant companies and many of them have enjoyed the friendship of the founders.

When the Hindenburg Line, which had held four years like a concrete wall, finally crumbled and fell before Allied arms in the late Summer of 1918, Sergeant Charles E. Koeth, oldest employe of the Hickok Manufacturing Company, played a stirring part in the dauntless charge.

The prosaic life of being a cog in a great industry weighs lightly on the Sergeant's shoulders because of his memories of the great adventure. He is foreman of a department in the Hickok plant in St. Paul Street and has twenty years of service to his credit.

Peacetime occupations, no matter what they may be, are humdrum to Sergeant Koeth compared with his experiences "over there," particularly in the Hindenburg Drive. Although he has felt the hardships of war as well as any other doughboy, the glory of conflict still clings to his heart, and he'd be ready to go again. He said:

"War has been painted such a terrible thing by those who stayed at home. They weren't there, that's why. Of course, it was bad. I mean the mud of Flanders, rats, vermin and army hardback. It was rough on a fighting man to have to fill sandbags and dig miles of trenches.

"But war, itself, ah! That was glorious. We have heard about the throb of war drums and martial music, but that's nothing compared with the thunder of a barrage and the flash of cannon. "We see a baseball game, boxing match or a football game and get a vicarious thrill. But think of the thrill of taking a trench in which your mortal enemy lived but a few seconds ago—think of taking his guns—think of him on the run with yourself on the chase. Until you have that experience, you don't know what a thrill is."

Sergeant Koeth volunteered for service in the Regular Army before the United States entered the World War. He was a hardened campaigner before he went overseas, having been on the Mexican border with General Pershing in 1916, in the Third Infantry Regiment, near Brownsville, Texas. Shortly after America declared

war, Sergeant Koeth went overseas with his regiment. He served on the side-veteran British regiments at Dicky Bush, Kemmel, Arras, Somme, and Cambrai. "Koeth isn't one who says: "Tommy Atkins can't fight."

His regiment was assigned to the Twenty-seventh Division. All told, he was five months in the front line before being wounded. That happened shortly before Armistice and he returned to New York a week ahead of his division.

A piece of shrapnel got him in the leg, and a soldier with a game leg was no good in the front. He was sent to a hospital at Lyons and later to Vichy Center Hospital, from which he was ordered back to America. He has recovered from the wound and is in excellent health.

And here's a bit to show where a doughboy's heart belongs. At the close of the interview, Sergeant Koeth declared:

"If you are going to print anything, say something nice about the Red Cross. They were wonderful. I think they are going to have a membership drive soon, and if you say something nice, maybe it will help."

## Driving Motor Car, Hobby Of Jack Knabb, Who Also Is Improvement Booster

*March 6, '30*  
Driving a car with a "don't know where I'm going or care when I get there" abandonment is the chief hobby of Jack Knabb, account executive of Addison Vars, Inc., who lives at 911 Genesee Park Boulevard.

He likes his car day in and day out, week-ends, and vacation times. On shorter jaunts he is strictly a dirt road driver, and has explored many of the lanes and bypaths of the less densely populated regions in Western New York. When time affords he takes longer trips, and even though his journey is aimless he reaps a wealth of enjoyment from it.

Occasionally Mr. Knabb pauses in his peregrinations to bait a hook or tie a fly to a leader, for fishing, too, is good sport and makes an interesting hobby.

But in the office and in his association with other business men, when he is not thinking of business his thought and conversation turn to another hobby which he has had for 17 years, since first coming to Rochester, namely, civic improvement. Mr. Knabb has no sympathy for those who sanction developments and improvements but do nothing about carrying them out. His reason for "talking Rochester" is to interest others to the point where they won't forget all about a measure just as soon as they have given their approval for its adoption.

### Motoring His Hobby



Jack Knabb

## Arthur F. Kohmann, Former Steward Of Municipal Lodging House, Dies

### Colorful Figure in City's Politics, Succumbs to Infection

By J. CODY WALLER

Arthur F. Kohmann, forty-one, former steward of the municipal lodging house and a colorful figure of the prohibition period, was dead today at No. 230 Brown Street.

Mr. Kohmann, who stood alone as the only beneficiary of a Presidential pardon, granted in 1922 by Calvin Coolidge after Kohmann had served a year in the Erie County Penitentiary for selling ale, died at Highland Hospital last night from a streptococcal infection. He had been there ten days.

Mr. Kohmann, a lover of newspaper headlines and parades generally, was distinguished for his numerous encounters with prohibition agents, and his success in feeding homeless men at the municipal lodging house.

The whole system of the lodging house was outlined by Kohmann for Leo A. MacSweeney when he was welfare commissioner in 1932. Kohmann fed the guests "like kings," promoted tobacco funds for them and remembered them otherwise on all holidays. His work commanded outside attention, and he was paid for installing similar systems elsewhere.

In 1933 he ran afoul of a Republican movement which was determined to overthrow Commissioner MacSweeney, and he was ruled out after three competitions for a new contract.

In a first competition he was the only bidder, but was ruled out because of alleged faulty specifications. In the second he was charged with forging the name of his chef in a low bid to corner competition. In the third he bid high, as he said, because "the cards were stacked against me."

Mr. Kohmann had been raided at his Hunter's Lodge, Jay and Child Streets, his alleged cargoes seized upwards of thirty times, when finally he was haled into court for trial in 1926. He was convicted, sentenced to a year in the penitentiary and given a fine of \$3,000. He served the year, was prepared to serve additional time in forfeit for bail when President Coolidge, through influence of Buffalo friends, pardoned him.

He had many high political friends. His Hunter's Lodge baseball team won the championship in the Rochester Journal League last Summer.

Mr. Kohmann was born in Rochester, in the neighborhood of Jay and Child Streets, where he was attempting a "comeback" at the time of his death. In earlier life he was a cooper by trade, and after-



ARTHUR F. KOHMANN

wards a street carnival operator and circus cook.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Chappell Kohmann, he leaves his mother, Mrs. Barbara Glickert, and two brothers, Elmer and Edmund Kohmann of Rochester.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

## W. H. KONDOLF DIES IN YARD OF HEART ATTACK

*R.T. 21 Sept 23, 1931*  
Well-Known Ice Magnate Expires Unexpectedly at His Home after Pumping Auto Tire

William H. Kondolf, 69, of 171 Chili Avenue, retired president of the old Kondolf Ice Company, fell dead from an heart attack in the rear yard of his home at 10:50 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Kondolf had been pumping up the tires on his automobile with the engine-driven pump and was putting away the pump hose when stricken.

Mrs. Kondolf was said to have seen him fall. Her screams brought John Schlich, a carpenter of 438 Maple Street who was building a garage next door, and had been conversing with Mr. Kondolf a few minutes before.

Schlich carried Mr. Kondolf indoors and Mrs. Kondolf summoned an ambulance from St. Mary's Hospital which took the body to the Morgue.

Mr. Kondolf was born in Rochester and attended the old Rochester Free Academy. He was the son of the late Mathias Kondolf, one-time park commissioner, president of several Rochester breweries, and the man who developed the Dartmouth - Rutgers - Canterbury realty section. Mathias Kondolf with William and his other son, John A. Kondolf, founded the Kondolf Ice Company early in the century. William Kondolf headed the concern until it was sold to the Rochester Ice & Cold Storage Utilities Inc., a decade or so ago.

Surviving Mr. Kondolf are his widow, Margaret; his sister, Mrs. Charles B. Bechtold; his brother, John A. Kondolf; two sons, Orrin and Paul Kondolf, both of Camden, N. J.; and a daughter, Margaret.

**Veteran with Forman  
From Institution  
of Business**

Roch. J. Aug 29, 1930



**PAUL KUBICA**

This is the twenty-seventh of a series of articles devoted to the loyal men and women who have given long years of service to a single business. They have seen tiny shops expand to giant companies, and many of them have enjoyed the friendship of the founders.

Paul Kubica, first and oldest employe of the B. Forman Company and personal friend of President Forman, is one of the chief reasons for the record growth of the company almost "over-night" from a "two-man stand" to a modern department store for women, employing 400 people.

Mr. Kubica's career is like a leaf out of the Horn of Abundance. He was born in the old country, some score years ago, and although brought up for a different calling, an unexpected turn made him a tailor.

At the close of the Nineteenth Century, when running a small shop in a Servian town, across the frontier from Bulgaria, he was bitten by, what people in the old country call, "the American fever."

His brother-in-law, who was already in Rochester, wrote him that he was making \$10 a week as a tailor. Kubica reflected on his brother-in-law's merits as a tailor, and decided that he was at least as good as that personage. Then he figured \$10 into Servian money—and it seemed capital!

Not long afterward, he doffed his hat to the Statue of Liberty in New York Harbor, and two Cys afterward had a job. He worked in New York for one year, and then came to Rochester. About the same time, Mr. Forman moved from Ithaca to this city.

The two fixed up a tailor shop at the corner of Main Street East and Cortland Street, where Scheer's jewelry store now stands. That was thirty years ago.

Specializing in women's clothes, Mr. Kubica became the "factory" and Mr. Forman, the "management." They worked together on the "old stand" for three years, and then moved to Clinton Avenue North.

Their business grew rapidly. Mr. Kubica couldn't handle all the orders, so several assistants were hired. By that time, Mr. Forman decided to enter the ready-to-wear business, and the establishment moved to Clinton Avenue South, where the store is now located.

Ever since, the store has expanded from year to year, and additions have been built from time to time. The business is now one of the foremost in its line in Rochester.

Mr. Kubica, still the expert tailor, runs a department for fittings and alterations. He has forty employes under his personal direction. If a dress is sold which doesn't fit a customer to her satisfaction, Mr. Kubica is the "specialist" called in, and when he is through with it, the B. Forman Company has added another permanent customer to its long and growing list.

The veteran employe's interest goes beyond his department and the store. He is interested in the employe's camp built by Mr. Forman near Sodus Bay, where swimming, tennis, golf and other games are available during the summer months for employes. The camp is used for vacations and week-ends.



**James E. Kane**  
**FINAL RITES  
ARRANGED FOR  
JAMES E. KANE**

**Services Scheduled Tomorrow for Former City Treasurer Who Died Yesterday at Age of 65**

Funeral services for James E. Kane, 65, former city treasurer, who died yesterday, June 23, 1935, of a heart attack, at 141 Crosman Terrace, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Kane at the age of 19, shortly after his graduation from the public schools began his career in the municipal service as a junior clerk in the office of City Treasurer John A. Davis. He continued in that role under City Treasurer Valentine Fleckenstein, Democrat, and served under Samuel B. Williams, Lyman M. Otis, Henry D. Quinby, Joseph C. Wilson, H. Bradley Carroll and Fred D. Budd.

His appointment as city treasurer Jan. 1, 1928, by Comptroller Clarence Higgins placed him at the top of the ladder. He had served as junior clerk, general clerk, search clerk, bookkeeper, cashier, chief clerk and deputy treasurer.

He became deputy treasurer when that office was created under the White Charter, being appointed by Mr. Williams.

When Augustine B. Hone was named city treasurer, Mr. Kane reverted to his former position as deputy and remained at that post up to the time of his retirement, Jan. 1, 1932, on a pension of \$3,600 annually, the position of deputy being abolished in the economy program of that time.

He is survived by three sisters, Annie F. Kane, Mrs. Nellie Mylcraine, Mrs. Emma Underwood and several nieces and nephews.

**JAMES E. KANE,  
EX-TREASURER  
OF CITY, DIES**

**Served at All Posts  
In Office during  
Long Career  
Died, June 23, 1935**

James E. Kane, 65, former city treasurer, died of a heart attack yesterday (June 23, 1935) at his home, 141 Crosman Terrace.

At the age of 19, shortly after being graduated from the public schools, he began his long career in the municipal service as a junior clerk in the office of City Manager John A. Davis. He continued in that role under City Treasurer Val Fleckenstein, Democrat, and served under Samuel B. Williams, Lyman M. Otis, Henry D. Quinby, Joseph C. Wilson, H. Bradley Carroll and Fred D. Budd.

His appointment as city treasurer Jan. 1, 1928 by Comptroller Clarence Higgins placed him at the top of the ladder which he had climbed, rung by rung, having served as junior clerk, general clerk, search clerk, bookkeeper, cashier, chief clerk and deputy treasurer.

He became deputy treasurer when that office was created under the White Charter, being appointed by Mr. Williams.

When Augustine B. Hone was named city treasurer, Mr. Kane reverted to his former position as deputy and remained at that post up to the time of his retirement, Jan. 1, 1932, on a pension of \$3,600 annually, the position of deputy being abolished in the economy program of that time.

He is survived by three sisters, Annie F. Kane, Mrs. Nellie Mylcraine, Mrs. Emma Underwood and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the home with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.



*Fernando J. Keller, Florist, Dies*  
*June 16, 1935*  
 Fernando J. Keller of 926 South Avenue, founder and for 50 years president of J. B. Keller Sons, florists, died last night, (June 15, 1935) at his home. He was 70 years old.

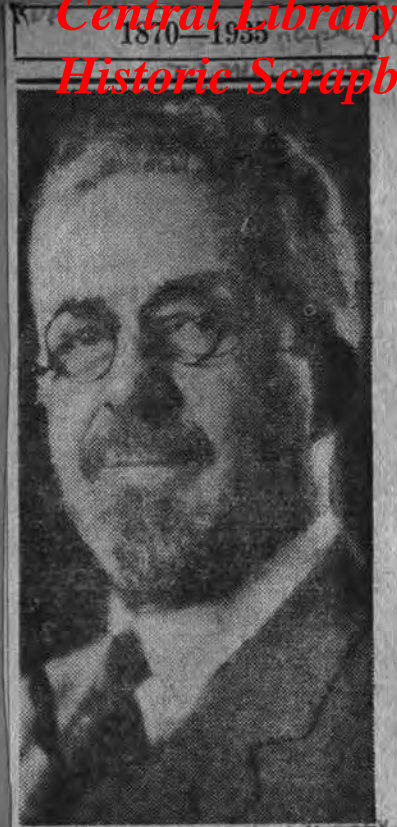
Active in flower shows since his entrance into the business more than 50 years ago, Mr. Keller is said to have been the first to suggest showing flowers in garden form, as is now done in all large flower shows.

He was active in business until about a year ago when he retired on account of poor health. His death came last night after a heart attack.

Mr. Keller was a member of the Knight of Pythias, and a former member of the Rochester Club.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rose M. Keller; a daughter, Mrs. George Arthur Howell; four sons, George M., F. Carl, Alex W., and Bert D. Keller; two brothers, Emil E. Keller of Birmingham, Mich., and George J. Keller, and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Friday at 2:30 p. m.



Rochester Public Library  
*John W. Keller*  
 54 Court St.

**Plan Private Rites For John W. Keller**

Private funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family for John W. Keller, 65, for 40 years superintendent of Mt. Hope Cemetery, who died this morning, May 20, 1935, at his home, 95 Reservoir Avenue.

Mr. Keller was born in Islip, Long Island, Sept. 18, 1870. He came to Rochester at the age of two and attended the public schools of Rochester. He went to work at Mt. Hope Cemetery in the service of the city and became superintendent in 1892.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn Keller; one son, John Jr. of Detroit; three brothers, Emil E. of Detroit, Fernando J., and George J. Keller of Rochester.

*W. F. Rochester Biography*  
**J. W. KELLER**  
**DIES IN HOME**  
*Rochester, N.Y., May 20, 1935*  
 John W. Keller, superintendent of Mount Hope Cemetery for more than 40 years, died early this morning in his home, 95 Reservoir Avenue, after a long illness.

Born in Islip, Long Island, Sept. 18, 1870, he came to Rochester at the age of two. He attended the public schools of Rochester. He went to work at Mount Hope Cemetery in the service of the city and became superintendent of the cemetery in 1892.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn Keller; one son, John Jr. of Detroit; three brothers, Emil E. of Detroit, Fernando J., and George J. Keller of Rochester.

Private funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

*Official of Florist*  
 William L. Keller, 62, vice-president of J. B. Keller Sons, died yesterday (Feb. 24, 1935) at Genesee Hospital after a week's illness.

Mr. Keller was born in Rochester May 20, 1872, and entered the floral business about 40 years ago. He was engaged in business at 25 Clinton Avenue North.

He leaves his wife, Marie Meinhard Keller; one son, Wilford J. Keller; one daughter, Eleanor Keller; and four brothers, Emil E., George J., Fernando J., and John Keller.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home, 121 Selye Terrace at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, Dr. William C. Compton, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension officiating. Burial will be private.



*Wm. J. Kennedy Jr.*  
**Wm. J. Kennedy Jr., Fruit Dealer, Dead**

William J. Kennedy Jr. 49, president and treasurer of the Kennedy Fruit and Vegetable Company, public market, died today, Mar. 15, 1935, at his home, 80 Laurelton Road.

Mr. Kennedy entered the fruit business 30 years ago with his father, William J. He later formed a partnership with John Dunn, which lasted two years, following which he was associated for seven years with Fred Ernisse. Twenty years ago the present corporation was formed.

He was president of the local chapter of the National League of Commission Merchants and vice-president of the Rochester Market Credit Exchange.

The survivors are the widow, his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Kennedy; two brothers, Donald and William Jr.; a daughter, Maria, and three brothers, Raymond, Hammond and Francis, all of Rochester.

**F**ONDNESS for flowers and plants formed in the gardens in the vicinity of his old home at East Avenue and Vick Park A, when a school boy, started Ellsworth P. Killip on a career that has culminated in his becoming Uncle Sam's botanist-at-large.

That is somewhat of a commonplace way of saying that Mr. Killip is now associate curator, division of plants, United States National Museum, in Washington, with a reputation established that causes him to be looked upon as one of the country's most distinguished botanists. He has traveled into many countries for his government during the last decade and a half he has been stationed in Washington and has become somewhat of an envoy of Uncle Sam to various scientific congresses and gatherings where plant life is the theme for discussion.

It was those journeys far afield, as exploring botanist for the National Museum, that will cause the former Rochesterian to leave next week for a stay of several months in Europe. He will visit countries where savants of plant life live and have their herbariums.

In his explorations in Eastern Colombia, as an assistant curator of the mu-

seum, Mr. Killip and his associates lifted the curtain of mystery from the plant life of the Eastern Cordilleras north of the Bogota region by penetrating regions not easily accessible and bringing back specimens that had not before found their way into American herbaria. In the course of that exploration approximately 7,200 collecting numbers were obtained, represented by nearly 30,000 specimens. In that collection are about 800 numbers of ferns, 300 of orchids, more than 200 of the mimosa and cassia families, approximately 75 morning glories, 100 passion flowers and nearly 700 Compositae. About one third of the collection consists of woody plants.

Two years later Mr. Killip made studies of flora in Amazonian Peru and Brazil and brought back 30,000 specimens that have proved invaluable to mankind because the properties, life and phenomena of those plants are now looked upon as great contributions to applied or economic botany for uses in drugs.

Of the specimens brought back from South America, at least 200 are unknown. No written word describing them is found in any language and the natives of regions of which they are indigenous had no name for them. It is to attempt

to classify those plants and find names for them by comparison with collections in the British Museum of London and the museums of Paris and Madrid that Mr. Killip will make the European trip. If he should fail there in his quest he probably will go to the Soviet Republic, and even then if he does not find plants of the same species it will be up to him and associates of the National Museum to create names—names that will live and by which the plants will thereafter be known.

In Europe Mr. Killip will combine his mission as botanist-at-large with that of envoy extraordinary of this country to the Tercentenary of the Natural History Museum that takes place in Paris June 21 to 28. It will bring together some of the world's greatest scientists and naturalists. Mr. Killip only last week received a certificate from the President of France recognizing him as President Roosevelt's delegate to the Paris Tercentenary. Having finished his mission in Paris, he will go to Amsterdam for the International Botanical Congress, which will be in session Sept. 5 to 12.

Mr. Killip's life has been one of constant study and research, one of studious application in delving into the yet not fully known field of plant life. He at-

tended the Pittsford High School and the University of Rochester, from which he was graduated in 1911. Teaching and other employment engaged him until he came to the National Museum in 1920, where he found a wide range for his field of inquiry into Nature's wealth of flowers and plants.

One of his most important missions was that to Madrid, where he attended a botanical conference and interviewed many of the great botanists of old Castile. In an out-of-the-way place he heard of a valuable collection of plants that had been gathered by curators in Colombia between 1760 and 1808. He soon located it, and obtaining permission to study the collection, he found himself in a world of unknown plants and flowers, the specimens being well dried and pressed and in a perfect state of preservation.

Though months were spent in this far away land, valuable information was collected for the folk back home, and should a small boy in Rochester now be unable to identify a plant or flower that he may find all he has to do is to write to Mr. Killip, because he knows the name and the uses of the nearly half a million that grace the face of the earth in field or forest.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biology*  
**Awarded Fellowship**

The John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation has announced awards totaling \$130,000, to 63 outstanding research men for study in all parts of the world.

In this list is Ronald King, son of Prof. J. Percival King, head of the German department of the University of Rochester.

King's award is based on research in the short wave radio field of physics. He will study in Berlin. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1927.

The Times-Union extends its congratulations to this brilliant scientific student.

D. & C. MAR 30 1937

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biology*  
**H. M. KINGSTON,  
FIRM DIRECTOR,  
DIES SUDDENLY**

**Veteran Served  
As Cavalry  
Captain**

**D. & C. JAN 31 1937**

Harold M. Kingston, 42, business man, clubman and war veteran, died unexpectedly in his home, 1180 East Avenue, yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. Justin W. Nixon, D. D., pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, officiating.

During the World War, Mr. Kingston was captain in a cavalry regiment in the Panama Zone, and before that had gone to the Mexican Border with the old Troop H cavalry regiment. He was a member and former commander of Frank M. Stewart Post, American Legion.

Born in Rochester, Mr. Kingston always lived here. He was educated in the public schools and Mechanics Institute.

His first employment was with Gordon & Madden, architects. For a time he was with Eastman Kodak Company and then joined Crittenden Brewster Company, of which he was a director at the time of his death. He also was representative of the Oxford Paper Company, with offices in the Lincoln-Alliance Building, Main Street East.

Mr. Kingston was a member of Zetland Lodge, F. and A. M.; Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Rochester Club, Automobile Club, Ad Club and Brick Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are his widow, Doris; two daughters, Ann H. and Nancy E. Kingston; his mother, Mrs. George W. Kingston, and a sister, Mrs. William S. Nottingham, all of Rochester.

**CHURCH RITES  
SCHEDULED FOR  
G. J. KINGSTON**  
D. & C. JUN 7 1936  
**Masons to Assist  
In Funeral for  
Contractor**

Funeral services for George J. Kingston Sr., 87, former Rochester contractor who died Friday (June 5, 1936), in the family home, 345 Champlain Street, will be held in the Episcopal Church of the Epiphany at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow. Services at the grave in Mount Hope Cemetery will be in charge of Rochester Lodge, F. and A. M. Coming to America as a youth from his home in County Cork, Ireland, Mr. Kingston resided for a period in the West. On taking up his residence in Rochester, he entered the contracting business. He built the original edifices of St. Stephens and St. Thomas Episcopal Churches and constructed a number of homes in the Sibley Tract.

Mr. Kingston was a member of the Church of the Epiphany for more than 50 years. He belonged to Rochester Lodge of Masons and Rochester Consistory.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Corna W. Kingston, with whom he celebrated his golden wedding anniversary in 1933; five children, Mrs. Charles R. Kirby, Anna E., Emily G. and George G. Kingston Jr., all of Rochester; Mrs. Leon J. Schoonmaker of Toronto, and four grandchildren.

**In 2 Army Campaigns**



**HAROLD M. KINGSTON**

**William Kipp**  
Rites Friday

Funeral services for William M. Kipp will be held at 10 a. m. Friday at St. Joseph's Church.

Mr. Kipp, former Rochester business man, died unexpectedly at his home at Conesus Lake Monday night. His body was brought to Rochester and to the mortuary chapel of Edward J. Ward & Son at 1103 Main Street East.

Born in Hartford, Conn., in 1878, Mr. Kipp came to Rochester about 35 years ago and established the first large garage in the city, at Monroe Avenue and the old Erie Canal. He was married 32 years ago to Miss Minnie J. Fetzner, member of one of the best known families in St. Joseph's parish. His widow and several nephews and nieces survive.

Mr. Kipp was a life member of Rochester Lodge 24, B. P. O. Elks, and owner of the Rienzi Hotel on the east side of Conesus Lake, where he had been in business for the last eight years.

**MUSICIAN WINS**

**EUROPE STUDY**

D. & C. DEC 27 1936

Canandaigua—Sailing aboard the Deutschland at midnight last night, Mrs. Maxine Louise Kisor, well known Canandaiguan, left for Germany where she will study Wagnerian operas under famous teachers.

Accompanied by her husband, Theophil Wendt, former conductor of the Buffalo Philharmonic Orchestra, Mrs. Kisor has been awarded the opportunity for additional study through the interest of Mary Garden, well known Metropolitan opera star and now associated with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Corporation as musical scout.

Mr. Wendt, who has secured a year's leave of absence from his work as director of the musical activities of Buffalo Museum of Science, will act as musical coach and accompanist for his wife. For eight months she will study in Muenich, Berlin, Vienna and Cologne, after which she will sing Wagnerian operas.

First receiving the commendation of Miss Garden at a private recital in New York City, Miss Kisor later was sought out by the famous diva who selected her for the opportunity.

Miss Kisor, a soprano, studied in Canandaigua Academy, later being graduated from Eastman School of Music in Rochester. She made her debut in Steinway Hall, New York, after studying with Arthur Popalardo, on a scholarship. She is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Kisor of Tellyea Street, this city.

**Last Rites Conducted  
For Herbert E. Klem**

Funeral services for Herbert E. Klem, 42, World War veteran, who died Monday night, Mar. 23, 1936, at General Hospital, were conducted this morning at 9:30 from the home, 735 Harvard Street, and from Blessed Sacrament Church.

Death of Mr. Klem recalled early Catholicism history in Rochester. Mr. Klem's great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Klem, with their son, Bernard, constituted the first German family to settle in Rochester. Bernard and his parents helped to lay the foundation of Catholicism here and building up its institutions. The first Catholic Mass in Rochester was celebrated in John Klem's house.

Mass was celebrated today by the Rev. Thomas A. Curley. In the sanctuary was the Rt. Rev. Mgr. George V. Burns.

Bearers were James Lechleitner, Robert Lechleitner, Frank J. Minges, Harold Beyer, Herman Frederick and Paul Klem. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

**LOUIS J. KNAPP,  
REALTOR, DIES**

Louis J. Knapp, 53, of 53 Linden Street, realtor, died yesterday (May 3, 1936), in his home, after a short illness.

He was a member of the Fourth Degree Assembly of the Knights of Columbus.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Jennie Knapp; a son, Louis J. Knapp Jr., two brothers, Cornelius of Rochester and Carl of Minneapolis, Minn., and three sisters, Mrs. William Durkan of Adams, N. Y., and Mrs. John Burns and Miss Edith Knapp of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 8:30 a. m. in the home and at 9 o'clock in the Church of the Immaculate Conception.

**Rochesterian to Head  
Glee Club Broadcast**

John Douglas Klock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gould Klock of Hilton, is business manager and a member of Duke University Men's Glee Club, who will travel to New York City from Raleigh, N. C., for a broadcast over a nationwide hookup of the Columbia Broadcasting System at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. The club is bringing 32 of its members for the broadcast.



**JOHN D. KLOCK**

D. & C. FEB 25 1937

Drove Mules When They Were Young



A spinner of tales of the old Erie Canal barge days is Henry Knitter, West Webster hotel man, shown in characteristic pose

## Temperament on Old Erie Stupendous, Avers Canaler

D. & C. APR 6, 1937

Temperament? Henry Knitter never heard of it, but what he can tell about old Erie canalers dwarfs to placidity the much publicized whims of these current movie stars.

A good deal of water has flowed through the locks since the days of 1910 when Henry, one of the old "Butterhole" boys took a job as captain of an eel grass cutter on the Erie. He's a big, square-built fellow with heavy fowls and a cigar, proprietor of a Webster hotel which bears his name.

had been through, so I knew that guy had thrown it overboard so I'd have to wait a couple of days for a new line. Sure we had to fill out all kinds of orders to get a new line. Well, we took the forks and fished and when we pulled up that coil what I didn't tell that driver just wasn't in my vocabulary. Sure, I fired him when we got to Rochester for paying me for that gig with a dirty trick!"

### Cut Eel Grass

"You see," he explained, "I didn't know a thing about a boat and I was just a kid and those fellows wouldn't have been easy for any one to handle. We used to cruise up and down the Erie, that was the last two years they used the old basin, cutting eel grass that got in the way of the boats, the canal hoggies. Newark was a lively town in those days and after a couple of experiences I learned to give it a wide berth when the paymaster came through because I never knew whether I'd have a crew after a pay-off in Newark. Once I had to get the cook out of jail so we could eat."

Food on the "dum boat," the second boat on which they lived, was no academic question, according to Henry. He had to board the crew for \$12 a month, but they raised such a fuss that the second year he had to compromise on \$10 and even at that they weren't above accusing the cook of using canal water for making the coffee they didn't like. Because they didn't always like the food they declined to do any fishing in the canal to supplement their fare.

Across the years he remembers with the old wrath his driver who played a mean trick on him, and that after Henry had acquired a two wheel gig for him so he wouldn't have to walk six hours a day behind the horses. As to why they had horses instead of mules, well that's a political issue and involves a favorite livery stable that didn't deal in mules.

### Wanted to Stay

"We were tied up at one of the towns and a fellow I had fired was hanging around," he continued. "I decided we'd pull out in a hurry and told the driver to feed the horses and we'd get started as soon as they were fed and rested. Well, I guess he decided he'd like to stay. I'd pulled the line and coiled it on the deck because if I didn't some canal hoggie would come through and steal it. They weren't above lifting a good line when it came easy."

"When I came back after lunch, the coil was gone. No canal hoggie

had been through, so I knew that guy had thrown it overboard so I'd have to wait a couple of days for a new line. Sure we had to fill out all kinds of orders to get a new line. Well, we took the forks and fished and when we pulled up that coil what I didn't tell that driver just wasn't in my vocabulary. Sure, I fired him when we got to Rochester for paying me for that gig with a dirty trick!"

Like the life? Yes, says Henry, but these fellows who are writing books about it romanticize a lot.

## DEATH CLAIMS YOUNG BROKER, ILL FOR YEARS

JUN 12 1936  
Joseph L. Knobles  
Rose Rapidly in Wall Street

Death of Joseph L. Knobles, 39, yesterday (June 11, 1936) in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Knobles, 113 Warner Street ended a promising financial career.

Graduated from West High School in 1918, he sought to enlist in the Marines but was rejected. He then went to Hog Island near Philadelphia where he worked in a shipyard there for about a year.

Taking his savings, he invaded Wall Street. Within a year, with his own cash and a recommendation from the late Louis M. Antisdale, he purchased a seat on the now defunct Consolidated Stock Exchange.

### Joined Broker Firm

He operated on that exchange until 1924, when he joined the C. H. Van Buren & Company, brokers and statistician. He became a member of that firm, affiliated with the New York Stock Exchange the following year.

Shortly before the crash of 1929, he became ill and was forced to retire from active participation in the market. He recovered and went to Chicago in 1932 where he became a member of the Chicago Stock Exchange where he held a seat at the time of his death.

Stricken again last February, he submitted to an operation from which he never recovered. He re-

turned to the home of his parents about a month ago.

### Married 13 Years Ago

He was married 13 years ago to Miss Jean Gormley of New York City, who survives with his parents; two sisters, Mrs. Lizette Papi-neau of St. Louis and Miss Ruth Esther Knobles of New York City and his grandmother, Mrs. Theresa Knobles.

While at West High School, he was a star of the baseball team and managed the basketball team in his senior year. He also managed a team of All-Rochester High School basketball players on a barn-storming invasion of Pennsylvania, meeting Reading High School's state championship quint at Reading. Playing in a cage for the first time, the Rochester boys triumphed easily.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home, 113 Warner Street. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biog. - K*  
**JOSEPH KNOPF,  
 CLOTHIER, DIES**

*D. & C. JUL 15 1936*

Joseph Knopf, founder of Knopf Clothes Inc. in St. Paul Street, died yesterday after a four-year illness. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Knopf, born in London, England, came to Rochester in 1886 with his wife and three children. The earlier part of his professional life was spent as a designer with the famous clothing firm of Poole in London. After 10 years of association with leading clothing manufacturers and tailors in Rochester, he established his own company near the present site of the firm in 1896, taking his eldest son, Harry, in with him as junior partner.

In 1915 a second son, Jonas, was taken into the firm and upon their father's retirement four years ago, Harry became president and Jonas vicepresident.

Mr. Knopf was a member of B'rith Kodesh Temple, a past noble grand in the Odd Fellows, and one of the founders of Gideon Lodge here. He also was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Besides his wife, Yetta, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Lewis Guggenheim, Mrs. Milton Goorman and Mrs. David Schoenberg; four sons, Harry S., Walter A., Jonas and Samuel. Private funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock at 523 Lake Avenue.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biog. - K*  
**Jos. Knopf,  
 Clothing  
 Maker, Dies**

*Times-Union JUL 15 1936*  
 A four-year illness proved fatal yesterday, July 14, 1936, to Joseph Knopf, 76, founder of Knopf Clothes, Inc., in St. Paul Street.

He was born in London, England, and the early part of his professional life was spent as a designer with the clothing firm of Poole in London.

Mr. Knopf came to Rochester with his wife and three children in 1886 and after 10 years with leading clothing manufacturers and tailors here he established his own company near the present site of the firm. He took his oldest son, Harry, in as junior partner.

Jonas, a second son, who joined the firm in 1915, became vicepresident and Harry became president four years ago when the father retired.

Mr. Knopf was a founder of Gideon Lodge and a past noble grand in the Odd Fellows, as well as a member of the Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of Temple B'rith Kodesh.

Mr. Knopf is survived by his widow, Yetta; three daughters, Mrs. Lewis Guggenheim, Mrs. Milton Goorman and Mrs. David Schoenberg, and four sons, Harry S., Walter A., Jonas and Samuel. Private funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 11 a. m. at 523 Lake Avenue.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biog. - K*  
**Dr. Knubel  
 Heard on WJZ**

*Times-Union MAR 27 1937*  
 The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Church in America and father of the Rev. Frederick R. Knubel of Rochester, gave a Good Friday message over Station WJZ in New York yesterday afternoon.

Doctor Knubel, whose headquarters is in New York, but who frequently has visited his son, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation here, said in part:

"We know definitely that the suffering of Christ has in many ways blessed all humanity, and can believe therefore that a divine hand is here laying a resolute hold upon the whole mystery of human suffering to give all of it a meaning, a purpose."

The Rev. Mr. Knubel said he was unable to get his father's talk on his radio.

**ROBERT L. KOHLER**, 81 years old today, is still at the work bench in Ward's Natural Science Museum after more than half a century of service.



Mr. Kohler was born in Alsace-Lorraine April 13, 1847. He followed the trade of cabinet maker until the Franco Prussian War drew him into the French Army. In 1871 he and his bride of a year came to Rochester. For two years he worked in the old Charles Hayden furniture factory. In 1876, 54 years ago, Mr. Kohler joined Prof. Henry Ward and has since worked steadily constructing wooden foundations and pedestals to hold exhibits. His task has also included the building of models and maps.

The matter of a century or so makes little difference in his workshop with pre-historic relics lining the walls and shelves, believes Mr. Kohler. He lives at 113 Empire Boulevard.

*Rochester Biog. - K*  
**Pastor Feted  
 On Anniversary**

*D. & C. OCT 1 1936*  
 Parishoners, clergymen and church officers joined last night with the Rev. Frederick R. Knubel of Lutheran Church of the Reformation to celebrate the 15th anniversary of his ordination and pastorate.

The congregation, represented by some 300 parishoners, presented the minister with a pulpit robe. In honor of their mother, the late Mrs. Christina Ritscher Knubel, Miss Helen Knubel of New Rochelle gave the pastor a stole and presented a second stole to the church.

Presentations were made by Robert F. Woerner, representing the board of trustees.

Guest speaker was the Rev. Earl F. Rahn of Philadelphia, formerly associate minister of the church, who described the breadth of the Rev. Mr. Knubel's activities as president of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, president of the Parish and Church School Board of the United Lutheran Church, president of the Lutheran Inner Mission Society of Rochester and vicinity, and a member of the Joint Commission on Motion Pictures, Rochester Federation of Churches.

*Rochester Biog. - K*  
**Couple Celebrates  
 60th Anniversary**

*D. & C. OCT 24 1936*  
 Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Kolb of 17 Churchlea Place will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary today.

A native of Bavaria, Germany, Kolb came to Rochester when he was 15 to enter the tailoring industry, from which he retired three years ago. He married the former Louisa L. Weissenburger in 1876. They have three sons, Frank P., Albert B., Florenz S. Kolb.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biog. - K*  
**Former Rochester  
 Army Man Shifted**

Washington—Chaplain Joseph R. Koch, U. S. Army, former Rochesterian, now on duty in the Philippines where he has been the past three years, has been ordered home for duty. On arrival in the United States, after a leave, he will join troops at Fort Benning, Ga.

*D. & C. APR 1 1937*

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biog. - K*  
**Couple Wedded  
 50 Years**

*Times-Union FEB 23 1937*  
 Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Koehler, 304 Knickerbocker Avenue, will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary tomorrow.

Mr. Koehler is a past grand of Humboldt Lodge, IOOF and is a retired Eastman Kodak Company employe. He is a member of Trinity Evangelical Church and its brotherhood.

**TO MARK GOLDEN WEDDING**  
 Tomorrow evening Mr. and Mrs. August Krauter will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary quietly with relatives at their home, 804 Seward Street.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biog. - K*  
**D. & C. MAY 2 1937**

Rochester Student Wins Honor at MIT  
 R. Vincent Kron, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Chandler Kron of Melrose Street, a senior at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. This is the highest scholastic honor for an undergraduate at MIT.

Selection is also based upon extra-curricular activities. Some of Kron's are: secretary-treasurer of his class during the junior year; treasurer and business manager of Voo Doo, the comic monthly magazine and president of his social fraternity, Phi Delta Theta. He is a graduate of West High School.

Pastor to Receive Degree in Chicago  
 D. & C. MAY 1, 1937

Chicago Seminary of the United Lutheran Church will grant the degree of doctor of sacred theology next Wednesday to the Rev. Walter Krumwiede, S.T.M., of Grace Lutheran Church, Rochester. He has been doing research work and has prepared a dissertation on "Baptism in the Apostolic Age." He already had been granted the degrees of bachelor of divinity and master of sacred theology for research in apostolic Christianity.

In the pastor's absence, the Rev. Harry G. Greensmith, D.D., president of the Rochester Bible Union, will occupy the pulpit of Grace Church tomorrow, with John Barg as liturgist.

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography - K

MONDAY, FEB. 22, 1937

# His Married Couples Stay Married---Only Five Have Separated

♥♥♥ Times-Union FEB 22 1937 ♥♥♥

In 18 Years the Rev. Walter Krumwiede Has United 263 Couples---125 Meet at a Reunion Service

"Marriages that last" are performed by the Rev. Walter Krumwiede, pastor of Grace Lutheran Church, and there are figures to prove it.

The Rev. Mr. Krumwiede has united 263 couples in 17 years, and of these only five have separated, he revealed today.

The minister told The Times-Union today his philosophy of matrimony.

His "formula" for successful marriage, in brief:

Full together. It prevents marriages from pulling apart.

Know and respect the things that bind couples together, whether they be sacrifices and troubles or joys and blessings.

Children are important for lasting wedded happiness.

Surround the family with the respect due it. It then will exercise a strong influence in the community. Succeeding generations will attain higher levels, help raise the level of the community.

Discussion of problems with a spiritual advisor will help.

Youth should be no bar to marriage, the Rev. Mr. Krumwiede feels. Youthful personalities are pliable, often make for real understanding, he says. His



Back to Rochester for a reunion of couples married by the Rev. Walter Krumwiede came

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Niggli of Binghamton, first couple he had married.

ideal age for marriage is 23 for women, 25 for men.

Questioned on his stand on very young marriages, the Rev. Mr. Krumwiede strongly denounced the current "child marriages" which have made headlines. He would refuse to unite any such couples if he knew the circumstances, and he would, for he always confers with the parties days before the ceremony.

The pastor believes that churches can do much to prolong marriages.

At his church a special young couples' group meets every two weeks on Sunday evening for discussion of the problems of married life. It has been well attended and highly successful.

### Advisor To Married

This meeting supplements the work he does with individuals. He is deeply gratified at the frequency with which married men and women come to him, a neutral party, to find the solution for situations they do not seem able to cope with.

The Rev. Mr. Krumwiede held a reunion of couples he has married at his church last night. Invitations were issued to all 263 and 125 attended. Invitations were printed in wedding invitation form.

Highlight of the reunion ceremony was the pastor's baptizing the son of the first couple he married, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Niggli of Binghamton. They were married Oct. 5, 1919.

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

