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Janitor Finds C. E. Mudge Dead in Apartment Home

Charles E. Mudge, 57, investment securities counsellor, was found dead in his apartment in The Roosevelt, 267 Oxford Street, late yesterday afternoon.

Mudge was said to have been despondent over his shattered health, the result of an automobile accident early last January, which sent him into Genesee Hospital for nearly eight weeks.

The body was found by the janitor, Fred Enos, who notified police. Coroner David H. Atwater issued a certificate of death due to suicide while temporarily insane. The counsellor, whose offices are in the Cutler Building, had taken his life by shooting himself through the heart with a revolver.

Police said he left a note to his wife, saying in substance that he could not go on any longer. Policeman Charles Huhn of the Franklin Street Precinct and Detectives William Lindner and James Luciano were summoned.

On Jan. 6 of this year, Mr. Mudge was the victim of an accident in the Atlantic Avenue Dugway in Penfield when his machine crashed through the guard-rail and plunged 80 feet down the ravine, the fall being arrested when the car became pinned between two trees. He received bad injuries about the head at that time and was cared for at the Genesee Hospital.

Mr. Mudge was born in Homer, Ill. Sept. 18, 1875 and received his early schooling there. He was pre-



CHARLES E. MUDGE

pared for the University of Michigan at De Pauw.

He came to Rochester about 20 years ago and opened an investment house here in which business he was reputed to have been quite successful. He was president of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Club of Rochester, a member of the Masonic Club, Rochester Club, Lake Placid Club, Chamber of Commerce, and University of Michigan Club of Rochester.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie J. Mudge; two daughters, Mrs. Henry E. Greene of this city and Mrs. E. Lawrence Townsend of Baltimore and three grandchildren.

Edward W. Mulligan, Noted as Physician, Surgeon, and Civic Leader, Passes Away



DR. EDWARD W. MULLIGAN

Dr. Edward Wright Mulligan, recognized as one of the foremost surgeons in this state, a resident of Rochester since 1882, and for many years chief of the staff of the Rochester General Hospital, died at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 788 East Avenue.

Dr. Mulligan, who gave his life-long endeavor to the practise of medicine for the benefit of humanity, had been ill for nearly two months, and his condition some ten days ago became critical. He was attended by Dr. Audley W. Stewart, with whom he was associated in the practise of medicine; Dr. Clarence P. Thomas, and Dr. William S. McCann.

Dr. Mulligan spent virtually his entire mature life in the practise of medicine to the exclusion of all other interests, and he gave unsparringly of his time and energy toward the welfare of his patients. Although his practise included

As a younger man, there was no limitation on the time he directed to his practise. It was his life, his hobby, and other interests such as golf, fishing, or the accumulation of money, held no attraction to him, his sole purpose being service to his patients and devotion to his practise.

Friend of George Eastman

Dr. Mulligan was a close personal friend of George Eastman, and on occasions accompanied Mr. Eastman on trips, either to his southern estate, or on a trip to the West. This was virtually the only recreation that Dr. Mulligan gave himself, and on these trips he was a constant reader and used his spare time delving into the history of medicine and broadening his viewpoint on the practise of his profession.

On one of the trips to the West Coast, Mr. Eastman was taken suddenly ill, and Dr. Mulligan improvised an operating room in their private car, and while the train was in North Dakota operated successfully on his friend.

Dr. Mulligan was always willing to counsel with other physicians, and his readiness to share his abilities with other practitioners was encouraging to young men about to enter the medical profession. He originated the Sunday conferences at the Rochester General Hospital, whereby physicians brought their cases for discussion and the experience and knowledge of the entire group was directed to the specific problem. Dr. Mulligan presided at these conferences, and made a thorough research of the problems presented, and frequently his knowledge provided the solution of a vexing situation, and indirectly he was responsible for the betterment of patients of other physicians.

His organizing of the Sunday conference was greeted with widespread commendation by other hospitals and the practise was taken up elsewhere, so that from the conferences has developed a nationwide program in hospitals embracing his ideas.

Native of Ontario Province

Dr. Mulligan was born in Ontario, Canada, on Sept. 24, 1858. In 1869, he moved with his parents, Thomas W. and Mary Davison Mulligan, to Morris, Ill. From there, in 1879, he went to Portland, Oregon, where he taught school and for some months studied medicine under the direction of a practising physician.

In September, 1881, he entered the Rush Medical College in Chicago, and following the completion of his course, he came to Rochester and for a short time practised with his counsel, Dr. Jonas Jones, one of the leading physicians of this city, whose offices were at Main Street West and Madison Avenue. Dr. Mulligan later took a post graduate course at the New York Hospital Medical College, and after receiving hospital experience at Bellevue Hospital, New York, came to Rochester and had been in continuous practise

Continued on Page Two

MONROE COUNTY CANDIDATES



Vincent B. Murphy, Republican nominee for state comptroller, was born in this city January 4, 1888, and was educated in the parochial schools and at Phillips-Andover Academy, afterward going to Yale University, where he was graduated in 1912 with a degree of bachelor of arts.

Vincent B. Murphy. He entered the department store of Burke, Fitzsimons Hone & Company, in which his father was a partner, but after

the outbreak of the World War went to Fort Niagara, where he received a commission as first lieutenant in the 305th Infantry, 77th Division, in which he served in France, being wounded in action. Mr. Murphy entered politics in 1921, being elected member of Assembly. In his third term he was accorded the unusual honor of being appointed chairman of the Committee on Cities.

Mr. Murphy is in business with Converse, Hough & Company, investment bankers at 8 State street. He is unmarried and lives at 541 University avenue.

Mr. Murphy is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Knights of Columbus, Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, Oak Hill County Club, the Rochester County Club and the Yale Club of New York.

Early in his professional career he showed an aptitude for surgery and while at this time this branch of medicine was not definitely separated from the other fields in this profession, Dr. Mulligan gained much skill and greatly enhanced his reputation by his technic, results and devotion to surgical cases coming to him in his general practice. Furthering his pursuits in the surgical field, Dr. Mulligan became a coroner's physician, serving for several years, and his opportunity to engage in post-mortem investigations assisted him in the general equipment for his later practice, which was almost exclusively devoted to surgery.

As a young practitioner, he was placed on the staff of the City Hospital, which later became the Rochester General Hospital, and he retired several years ago after many years service as chief of staff. Up to the time of his death he was a member of the hospital's consulting staff, and was interested in the administration of hospitals.

Aided Strong Memorial
He took a lively interest in the formation of the Strong Memorial Hospital, and was on its staff. The efforts of George Eastman to make Rochester a medical community second to none in the world had his wholehearted support, and a collection of valuable volumes on medicine, its history and kindred subjects was contributed by him to the medical school.

On Sept. 6, 1893, Dr. Mulligan was married to Mary Stuart Durand, who was widely known for her philanthropic enterprises. Two years ago Mrs. Mulligan died while in London on a pleasure trip with Dr. Mulligan. Rt. Rev. David L. Ferris, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Western New York, of whose parish Mrs. Mulligan was a member, was in London at the time and officiated at her funeral. A memorial service was conducted later in Kilbourn Hall, Eastman School of Music, for her friends.

Founder of College of Surgeons
Dr. Mulligan was one of the founders of the American College of Surgeons and he enjoyed a friendship with many of the leading surgeons of the country, including such men as the Mayo Brothers of Rochester, Minn., Dr. Joseph Bloodgood of Baltimore, and others.

Dr. Mulligan was a member of the Pundit Club, the Genesee Valley and Country clubs and was a trustee of the Security Trust Company. He leaves two children, Edward D. Mulligan of Avon and Miss Mary Mulligan, a sophomore at Smith College; two nieces, Mrs. Wendell J. Curtis and Mrs. Kenneth Townson, and four brothers, Charles D. and Wesley T. Mulligan, both of California, and Albert S. and Armstrong K. Mulligan of Oregon.

The funeral will be private and the family requests that flowers be omitted.

**MUNGER RITES
WILL BE HELD
ON SATURDAY**

**Former City Engineer
Dies at Age of 78—Supervised Construction of Electric Conduits**

Funeral services for Charles N. Munger, 78, former city engineer and zone expert, will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of his son at 33 Rundel Park. Burial will be in Bergen.

Mr. Munger died yesterday in Park Avenue Hospital. He was born in Bergen. Early in life he was identified with the construction and operation of several railroads in the Middle West. He came to Rochester in 1890 and entered the employ of the Rochester Railway & Light Company, now the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, as chief engineer.

Laid Conduit System
He supervised the construction of Rochester's system of underground electric conduits and of similar systems in Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Houston, Tex., and several other southern cities. In 1908 he became city engineer. He was chief inspector at the construction of the Cobbs Hill Reservoir, and served in construction of the Barge Canal Harbor, Clarissa Street Bridge, Central Avenue Bridge and other public works. He designed the regulators for the city sewage system, which have been copied in many other cities.

He was an organizer of the Municipal Planning Board under Edwin A. Fisher, and served on it for many years. He retired from active service June 1, 1931.

Composed Music
Mr. Munger was interested in music and wrote several compositions which were played by Creator's Band at the Rochester Exposition.

He was a charter member of the Rochester Engineering Society and a member of the American Association of Engineers.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Wolcott Munger; a daughter, Mrs. Morris W. Marlowe; a son, William P. Munger; a sister, Mrs. R. A. Kneeland, and nine grandchildren, all of Rochester.

**ONETIME CITY
ENGINEER AT 78**

**Charles Munger Dies
—Designed Sewage
System Controls**

Charles N. Munger, 78, of 33 Rundel Park, former city engineer and zoning expert, died yesterday in Park Avenue Hospital.

He was born in Bergen and served early in life in the construction and operation of several railroads in the Middle West.

He came to Rochester in 1890 and entered employ of the Rochester Railway & Light Company, now the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation. As chief engineer of the company, he supervised construction of Rochester's system of underground electric conduits and was called on to oversee construction of similar systems in Nashville, Tenn.; Birmingham, Ala.; Houston, Tex., and several other Southern cities. He retained his position until 1906.

In 1908 he became city engineer. He was chief inspector at the construction of the Cobbs Hill Reservoir, and served in construction of the Barge Canal Harbor, Clarissa Street Bridge, Central Avenue Bridge and other public works. He designed the regulators for the city sewage system, which have been copied in many other cities.

He was an organizer of the Municipal Planning Board under Edwin A. Fisher, and served on it for many years. He retired from active service June 1, 1931.

Mr. Munger was an accomplished musician, and wrote several compositions, which were played by Creator's Band at the Rochester Exposition. He was a charter member of the Rochester Engineering Society and a member of the American Association of Engineers.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Sarah Wolcott Munger; a daughter, Mrs. Morris W. Marlowe; a son, William P. Munger; a sister, Mrs. R. A. Kneeland, and nine grandchildren, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home of his son, 33 Rundel Park, Saturday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in Bergen.

**DR. J. P. MUNN,
HEAD OF U. R.
BOARD, DEAD**

**Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon
At New York City Home
Where He Succumbed**
HEADED INSURANCE FIRM

**Followed Medical Career
But Held High Places
in Business Field**

Dr. John P. Munn, chairman of the University of Rochester's board of trustees and president of the United States Life Insurance Company, died yesterday at his home, 18 West 58th Street, New York City.

Born in Gates Dec. 11, 1847, Dr. Munn was the son of the late Edwin G. Munn and Aristine Pixley Munn. He received his early education in the Rochester public schools, entering the University of Rochester in 1866.

After his graduation in 1870, he was for two years United States pension clerk at Canandaigua. In 1872, he matriculated at the medical college of Bellevue Hospital, New York City, from which he received his degree in 1876.

The year following his graduation from Bellevue, Dr. Munn became assistant medical director of the United States Life Insurance Company, serving until 1883. In 1902, he was elected president of that concern.

Curator of St. Luke's
From 1879, Dr. Munn served as visiting surgeon at Randall's Island Hospital, New York. From 1879 to 1882, he was curator of St. Luke's Hospital.

He was a director of the Lincoln Trust Company, the New Netherland Bank, Railway Steel Springs, the United States Life Insurance Company, the Telautograph Company and on the council of New York University. During and after the World War, he was chairman of the transportation bureau of the War Work Council.

Dr. Munn was the author of a



DR. JOHN P. MUNN

book, "Albuminuria in Persons Apparently Healthy," published in 1878, 1879 and 1880.

At the University of Rochester, he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and of Phi Beta Kappa, election to which is based on scholastic attainment. He also was a member of the American Medical Association, the New York Academy of Medicine and the New York County Medical Society.

Mother Also Recalled

Aside from his own achievements, Dr. Munn is remembered for the character of his mother who in 1912 deeded to the University of Rochester the site at University Avenue and Prince Street upon which Catharine Strong Hall and Anthony Memorial Hall were built. These, until dedication of the River Campus, formed the nucleus of the woman's college.

Dr. Munn is survived by two sons, Dr. Aristine Pixley Munn and James B. Munn. The funeral will take place at 4 p. m. tomorrow at his home in Manhattan.

8/19/31

DIC 8/19/31

1870-1934



Henry G. Mutschler
Rochester
54 Court St.
**To Hold Services
For H. G. Mutschler**

Funeral services for Henry G. Mutschler, 64, secretary-treasurer of the A. and H. G. Mutschler Inc., machinists at 77 North Water Street, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home, 206 Aldine Street. The Rev. Charles C. W. Carver, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, will officiate. Rochester lodge of Masons will conduct the service at the grave.

Mr. Mutschler died yesterday as a result of a heart attack.

He was born in Rochester and was a lifelong member of Salem Evangelical Church and prominent in Masonic circles, member of Rochester Lodge, 660, F. and A. M., the Consistory, Damascus Temple and the Grotto.

TU 6-26-34

*Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection*
**Morris Myers, Dean
Of Auctioneers in
Rochester, Passes**

D+C Feb 20 1934



MORRIS MYERS

The dean of Rochester auctioneers, Morris Myers, 75, died yesterday at the Highland Hospital after an illness of a month.

Mr. Myers long was a familiar figure in Rochester business circles. He began his career as an auctioneer when he was 21, continuing in the business until Jan. 9, when he conducted his last sale at Dundee. During a long period of years, more than half a century, he conducted most of the important sales in Rochester and frequently was called to cities in all parts of the country to handle important auctions and merchandise closeouts. He was born in Rochester in 1856 and lived here all his life.

He was a life member of Yoronadio Lodge, F. and A. M., and of Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons.

He leaves a son, Harry G. Myers of this city, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles Frankenstein of Boston.

Funeral services will be conducted at 32 Chestnut Street Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Burial will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery.

JOHN S. NASH, BUSINESS MAN, DIES, AGED 77

Member of Brighton Pioneer Family; Headed Automobile Body Building Concern

John Sidney Nash, 77, of 1894 East Avenue, president of Caley & Nash, Inc., automobile body builders, and a member of one of the pioneer families of Brighton, died yesterday afternoon at his home after an illness of ten weeks.

Mr. Nash was born in Allen's Creek, now in the Town of Brighton, May 30, 1853, and attended Allen's Creek School. His ancestors came to Brighton as early settlers before the advent of canal or railroad.

Fifty years ago he became associated with the late John P. Caley in the carriage and coach business. The business was founded in 1842 by an uncle of Mr. Caley. On the death of his partner, Mr. Nash formed the present corporation with himself as president and Mr. Caley's son, Frank T. Caley, as vice-president.

Mr. Nash leaves his wife; two daughters, Miss Pauline Nash and Mrs. Fred Gurnett; a son, Wayland Nash, and a brother, Guy Nash. He was a member of Brighton Presbyterian Church, Fairport Lodge of Masons, Rochester Lodge of Elks and Rochester Lodge of Moose.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at his home by Rev. Dean S. Bedford, minister of Brighton Community Church, with burial in Brighton Cemetery.

Rochesterian Appointed Manager of State Employment Bureau Here

D. C. March 18, 1931

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.



Daro Neal, new manager of the State Employment Bureau at 144 Broad Street, photographed at his desk yesterday after taking office.

Daro Neal Has Had Wide Experience in Personnel and Sociological Work, Including Service in Alaskan Camps and as New York Parole Agent

Daro Neal, new superintendent of the Rochester office of the State Department of Labor's Employment Bureau, took office yesterday under appointment of State Industrial Commissioner Frances Perkins. The appointment was made from the Civil Service list.

Mr. Neal, who succeeds the late Charles J. Dollen, has had wide experience in employment work in the last 12 years and comes to the post from the Colonial Radio Corporation of Rochester, where he was personnel manager and safety director.

Camps' Manager in Alaska
Born in Buffalo in 1897, Mr. Neal has since 1919 been engaged in executive work on employment problems. One of his most unusual experiences is that of employment

and camps manager in Alaska for the Alaskan Engineering Commission, United States Department of the Interior. He also served a year as parole officer of the New York State Reformatories in New York City. His work included not only contacts with men released from prison, but employment service in helping them find jobs. For three years he traveled and studied employment in the United States, Canada, Alaska, Mexico, Cuba, Jamaica, and Central America.

In 1925 and 1926 he was secretary of the Vocational and Placement Bureau of the Young Men's Christian Association. He has also had two years' experience with the Hickok Manufacturing Company of Rochester as personnel manager. Mr. Neal's home is at 381 University Avenue.

DEATH CLAIMS ROCHESTERIAN ON TRIP HOME

TU 12-7-31

Merchant Had Visited Italy to Consult Specialist for Mysterious Malady—Amoebic Dysentery Tests Negative

Abraham H. Neisner, 49, of 502 Harvard Street, president of Neisner Brothers Inc. department stores, died this morning aboard the liner Rex at Quarantine in New York Harbor.

He was on his way home, accompanied by his wife from Italy, where he had gone to consult a specialist over a mysterious illness.

Mr. Neisner had been in Chicago about two months ago and contracted a fever which baffled physicians. He heard of a specialist in Italy and three weeks ago left for there.

Letters received from him shortly before announcement of his death were to the effect the specialist had pronounced his malady malarial fever and that he would return home.

His brother, Joseph, who is vice-president of the company, had gone to New York to meet him. He claimed the body.

Survivors include his widow, Irene B. Neisner, and one son, Melvin B. Neisner.

(Please Turn To Page 8)

Blood Poisoning Seen Neisner Death Cause

New York — (AP) — Abraham H. Neisner, 49, Rochester business executive, died on board the liner Rex today as the ship was at Quarantine. The boat's surgeon said death was due to blood poisoning.

Neisner, president of the Neisner Brothers Inc., department stores, of Rochester, was accompanied on the Rex by his wife.

Officers of the ship said Neisner was ill when he boarded the Rex at Naples and that every effort had been made to preserve his life until he reached the United States.

He died at 7:30 this morning as the lined lay at Quarantine awaiting the inspection of Public Health Department officers.

Mr. Neisner was born in New Milford, Conn., on Oct. 28, 1884. With his brother he became a merchant, first in Nyack, N. Y.; later in several New Jersey communities, then going to New York. In 1911 the brothers came to Rochester and from that time this city has been the center of their business activity.



Abraham H. Neisner

From the first, Abraham took an active part in civic and fraternal affairs. He was active in Masonry, a member of the Rochester lodge of Elks, Rotary, the Shrine and Irondequoit Golf Club.

For more than 20 years he was active in the conduct of the Rochester Automobile Club, serving for many years on the board of directors. Only last Monday he was re-elected president of the Rochester Convention Bureau.

Beginning in Rochester with a capital of \$12,000 in 1911 the brothers have watched and guided the growth of their enterprise to one of vast magnitude, involving millions. Net earnings each year have frequently been in excess of a million dollars.

The Rochester Neisner Store is located at 200 Main Street East. There are 78 other stores in the chain, located in Buffalo, Geneva, Niagara Falls, Port Chester and Utica in New York State, and in 14 other states reaching as far west as Colorado.

"Rochester has lost a high type of citizen, one of the best," George C. Donahue, secretary of the auto club, said this afternoon. "It is a staggering blow to us, who have been associated with him in the club for many years and in the newly developed convention and publicity bureau."

The Board of Directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company met this noon and immediately adjourned out of respect to Mr. Neisner.

The Neisner Rochester store will be closed all day tomorrow and Saturday.

Abraham H. Neisner Dies Aboard Liner at New York Returning from Rome Visit

Death of Abraham H. Neisner, president of Neisner Brothers Inc., operators of chain department stores, occurred yesterday morning on board the Italian steamship Rex at Quarantine in New York Harbor. Mr. Neisner was 49 years old and was returning from Italy, where he went with Mrs Neisner to consult specialists regarding a recent illness.

Funeral arrangements will be completed today. Immediately on receiving word of the death of Mr. Neisner, the officials of the company directed that the Rochester store be closed. It will remain closed today and tomorrow.

Funeral services will be conducted Sunday morning at 10 o'clock in Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th Street and Amsterdam Avenue, New York City. Burial will be in New York.

An indefatigable worker, Mr. Neisner, in conjunction with his brother, Joseph Neisner, from a modest beginning in Rochester in 1911 built up the chain of department stores which extended over a large section of the United States. He also started a chain of stores in Great Britain. The original investment in the Rochester store, which was opened in the Glenn Building, was \$12,000. The company grew to have a business involving millions of dollars, and its chain of 78 stores extends westward to Colorado.

Regarded as a merchandizer of highest ability, Mr. Neisner was always known to hold to the more honorable principles of business. Many of the present accepted practices in reliable chain store merchandizing were either conceived or developed by Mr. Neisner.

Although his business interests were extensive, Mr. Neisner found time to give to many civic and philanthropic activities in the community. He was one of the leaders in the campaign that brought about the construction of the new building for the Jewish Young Men's Association, of which he was vicepresident. He served as treasurer of the Republican County Committee, taking a lively interest in public affairs in this city. He assisted in the organization of the First National Bank & Trust Company. Only last Monday he was re-elected president of the Rochester Convention Bureau.

He was active in the Masonic fraternity, a member of Rochester Lodge of Elks, Rotary, Shrine and Irondequoit Golf Club. For more than twenty years he was active in the conduct of the Automobile Club of Rochester. His death was a great shock to Harry B. Crowley, president; George C. Donahue, secretary, and others.

When the Rochester enterprise



ABRAHAM NEISNER

was opened in 1911, it was regarded as an ordinary day's work for Mr. Neisner to devote 13 hours daily to the business. He assisted in the trimming of windows, the handling of stock, and no detail of the business was too small for his personal attention. Through his 22 years of service with the Neisner undertaking he was always keenly alert for promising young men, and most of the executives and prominent managers of the company and its chain of stores were developed by him. His time was never too occupied to prevent him from devoting himself to the problems of the young men, and he built for himself an organization founded on the highest sense of personal loyalty.

Mr. Neisner was an extremely modest man in all his various endeavors. He never crowded himself to the front in any field and won for himself an increasing host of admirers and friends. Soft spoken, extremely courteous, Mr. Neisner had the faculty for directing his time to numerous interests and achieving leadership by reason of his outstanding ability and capacity for hard work.

About two months ago, Mr. Neisner went to Chicago and immediately afterward became ill. The thought was that he might have contracted amoebic dysentery, but Dr. Hiram Olson, 395 Canterbury

Street, Rochester, N. Y., advised that all tests were negative. His malady was diagnosed as malarial fever by the Chicago consultants and Mr. Neisner hastened to this country with his wife.

When the steamship Rex, the new Italian liner, reached quarantine, it was boarded by Doctor Olson, Joseph Neisner, and Mr. Neisner's son, Melvin B. Neisner. They were permitted on board the custom boat, which carries the immigration and custom and health officers to vessels which anchor in New York Harbor, for inspection at Quarantine.

The report of the Associated Press says that the party found that Mr. Neisner died 20 minutes before the Rochesterians reached the vessel. The ship's surgeon said that death was due to blood poisoning. The officers of the ship said that Mr. Neisner was well when he boarded the Rex at Naples and that every effort was made to preserve his life until he reached the United States. He died at 7:30 o'clock in the morning, as the liner lay at Quarantine awaiting the inspection of the Public Health Department officers, which precedes the boarding of the liner by the customs and immigration inspectors.

At the dock awaiting Mr. Neisner's arrival on the Rex were Edwin C. Redfern, attorney and director of the Neisner Brothers Inc., and Charles H. Stephens, of 192 Culver Road, comptroller of the Samson-United Corporation. They were informed of Mr. Neisner's death. They were personal friends of Mr. Neisner.

Melvin Neisner, the son, is 19 years old, is a graduate of the Culver Military School and is now a sophomore at the University of Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Neisner had previously wirelessed to Rochester relatives and Doctor Olson had made plans for the admittance of Mr. Neisner to Mount Sinai Hospital. Before going to Europe for treatment and rest, Mr. Neisner had been devoting himself to the work of assisting in the drafting of a code for chain department stores, and these duties, coupled with his normal business, were regarded as a heavy drain on his health. He was president of the National Association of Variety Stores.

Besides his brother, Joseph, who is vicepresident of the company, Mr. Neisner leaves his widow, Irene B. Neisner, and the son, Melvin.

Mr. Neisner was born in New Milford, Conn., Oct. 28, 1884. His first venture as a merchant was with his brother in Nyack. Later he opened business in several New York communities, and then went to New York. He was 27 years old when he came to Rochester to found the present business. Directors of the First National Bank and Trust Company adjourned their meeting at noon yesterday, immediately upon convening, in respect to the memory of Mr. Neisner.

Neisner prepared a code which he called a "New Deal Citizenship Creed." This was released yesterday by J. Allan Doyle, secretary of the Convention and Publicity Bureau, and is as follows:

New Deal Creed
I realize that my city is a great corporation, that I am one of its responsible stockholders—that it will be a place of opportunity only as it is made so.

That all property values, all business values, and all professional values in my city are made by the spirit of our citizens.

That my city is a good town—that can be made better.

That my payment for the privilege of living and doing business here involves the duty of good citizenship.

That good citizenship, in turn, involves more than paying taxes.

That interest and participation in civic affairs is the best of citizenship and unselfish service to the community is its best expression.

That the type who say, "Come on, let's go!" shall be leaders, as usual—that the type who have given encouragement and support by saying, "Go to it, boys, we are back of you!" will take their rightful places of leadership—and that the worth while element of the type who have neither encouraged nor supported, who have lived off the town and yet not been a part of it, must somehow be lifted out of the group that lag and shirk, and "pay for their ride" FROM NOW ON.

That the time has come to separate civic sheep from the goats; that it is unfair to make a man carry his load and that of his neighbor as well.

That "everybody's business" has got to be "everybody's business" from now on: that the day for playing a lone hand is gone forever.

That in these days, when better organization than ever before is needed, the call is for every citizen to come across the deadline, get into the game, do something for his city and therefore something for himself.

That team play is the very heart of success in everything; that men must act collectively these days in the larger tasks.

That every big thing landed for my town came as a result of organized, co-operative effort; nothing could stop the driving power of effective organization, well directed; good things don't come by merely wishing for them.

That even a city as alert and progressive as mine has vital need for my support of its various civic activities—in the solution of its civic problems—in securing new industries and new growth—in promoting trade chasing power by attracting outside and commerce, and in creating pur-money, through such channels as conventions, publicity, tourist travel and the like.

That such an organization of civic forces can do for my town what I would like to do but could never undertake to do single-handed.

That what helps everyone, helps me!

To my city, I answer "Here!"

5
Birthday Greetings
R.V.F. Rochester - B...
A.D. 1914
The Times-Union congratulates A. H. Neisner on his birthday anniversary Monday.

ABRAHAM E. NEISNER, who with his brother, Joseph Neisner, owns and operates the Neisner



stores in Rochester and other cities, was born in New Milford, Conn., Oct. 28, 1884.

He received his early education in New Milford. The brothers opened their first five-and-ten-cent store in Nyack, N. Y. After similar business ventures in Somerville, N. J., Elizabeth, N. J., and New York City, they came to Rochester in 1910 and established a variety store on Main Street East. Today Neisner Brothers have some twenty branch stores throughout the country.

Abraham E. Neisner belongs to the Rochester Rotary, Shrine and Irondequoit clubs, all local Masonic bodies and the Elks.

Business Fatal
W. S. J. 12, 31



Rochester Public Library
61 Court St

R.V.F. Alfred I. Newton
Rochester - N.Y.
Bioscopy - N.Y.
ALFRED NEWTON,
ENGRAVER FOR
KODAK, PASSES

Distinguished Himself in

By J. CODY WALLER
XIV

Photographic Work in Four Countries—Body Is Cremated

For many years Mr. Newton was a member of the council of that organization. Mr. Newton was a member of the Monroe County Historical Society.

Alfred James Newton, superintendent of the Eastman Kodak Company's engraving department, died in Strong Memorial Hospital this morning at 8:20 o'clock.

His death ended a career that distinguished him in the photographic activities of four countries, the United States, Sweden, Norway and England.

The body was cremated. In addition to his work in photography and engraving from the scientific point, Mr. Newton was a figure in Rochester's artistic life. He was an active member of the Corner Club and was a patron of musical organizations.

Mr. Newton's residence was at 1070 Harvard Street. Mrs. Newton, whom he married early in 1929, was formerly Miss Frances Flynn of Rochester. Their one son will reach his first birthday a week from today. In 1896 Mr. Newton married Miss Louise Elizabeth Watts in England. The first Mrs. Newton died several years ago, leaving a daughter, who is Mrs. Harold Thorne of Rochester.

Ill Only Few Days
Mr. Newton had been absent from his desk in the Kodak office for only a few days and his death was a surprise to his many friends, who knew him as "A. J."

He was born in London in 1873. His education was at the Haberdashers' School and in the School of Economics and Political Science, London University.

In his early career he opened and managed a photoengraving plant in Gothenburg, Sweden, and later worked at photoengraving in Christiania, Stravanger, and Bergen, Norway.

He was appointed principal of the London County Council School of Photoengraving and Lithography in Bolt Court, London, in 1902. For 10 years he held that post. During part of that period he was also principal of St. Bride's Printing School.

Joins Kodak Staff
He resigned these positions in 1912 to join Dr. C. E. K. Mees, now Kodak's research director, and S. H. Wratten in the firm of Wratten & Wainwright. When the Eastman Kodak Company bought that firm he was transferred to the office of Kodak, Limited, in London.

In 1914 he came to the United States. A year later he founded the Kodak Company's engraving department, which has served to develop production of materials for the engraving trade as well as to make the engravings used by the company.

As an amateur photographer in England he took various important photographic prizes. He was mainly interested in color reproduction. At one time he was secretary of the Society of Color Photographers in England. Chiefly because of his various papers on color sensitive plates and color filters, he was made a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society.

MR. VOTER! The ELECTION BOSS

R.O. Oct. 24, 1924 R.V.F. Rochester - Boscawen



H. ALDEN NICHOLS—Hydra-headed Vote Counter

(This is the fourteenth and final installment in a series of intimate, pre-election pen pictures by J. Cody Waller, presenting to Journal readers the outstanding characteristics and biographical high lights of the ten candidates for City Council, the two opposing campaign leaders, the City Manager, focal personality in the municipal campaign, and herewith, Elections Commissioner H. Alden Nichols—the man behind the machinery of election.

MONROE COUNTY has a special election law. It has a single-headed elections bureau. It has long been under fire for both.

Once it was under fire because of its exclusive use of voting machines.

Now, practically every county upstate uses voting machines and Monroe County's exclusiveness is gone. Likewise, the target for political snipers.

But Monroe County still has the outstanding elections authority of the state. He is recognized in state and national councils, and is called in to suggest improvements in election machinery for other states.

Undoubtedly, he is the busiest of all election commissioners from early in August, when he begins serious preparation for a primary, until the votes are canvassed after the November election.

As head of Monroe's Election Bureau, he is the most responsible single election commissioner extant. No other county the size of Monroe has a single-headed Elections Bureau.

Mr. Voter, meet Mr. H. Alden Nichols of Spencerport, boss of Monroe County elections for almost a quarter of a century!

In that time there were interruptions, when Monroe had two election commissioners for a time. But there was only one boss, the man on the job with a head full of election knowledge.

Used to Troubles

Mr. Nichols has been a stormy petrel of so many elections in Monroe County, that additional troubles and complications do not upset him, no matter how thick and fast they come.

When City Councilman Harry C. Goodwin made the astounding discovery that election inspectors in the Fourth Ward were members of the Republican County Committee and counted the votes for their own election, Mr. Nichols was not alarmed.

At ease over his trusty pipe, he puffed out a gust of smoke and calmly replied:

"Oh, he'll learn after a while. The law covers the situation and there is nothing to prohibit a county committeeman from running for a party office."

Mr. Goodwin learned and soon dropped bothering Mr. Nichols.

In the recent primary, the writer accompanied Mr. Nichols to the First District of the Second Ward, to investigate the refusal of the inspectors to recognize Francis Mahoney as a Democratic watcher.

Mr. Nichols did everything but throw the inspectors out of the booth, and was at a boiling heat when he discovered four legs below a curtain of a booth.

"What the — are two voters

doing in that booth?"

"He asked for instructions, Mr. Nick," returned an inspector.

"What's the matter? Can't he read and write, or is he blind?" roared the commissioner. "If he can read and write and isn't blind, he is not entitled to instructions, and if I hear of any more of this business, I'll have you all arrested."

When the voter came from the booth, he said he asked for the

instructions, and at first said he could not read or write.

"When were you naturalized?" "Three years ago," the voter replied.

"Then you fooled the naturalization court. I'll have you arrested."

"Me can read, Mr. Nick, but wanted to be sure," concluded the voter.

Settles Their Hash

When the commissioner left the polling place, which was at 2:30 o'clock, he believed he had made the First District proof against further irregularities.

From there, he went to the Eighth Ward, where a Democratic inspector had reported late, and was ousted for the day. He stayed ousted, too, after the commissioner heard the story.

In a primary or on an election, Mr. Nichols' responsibilities may keep him on guard twenty-four hours, often longer. Inspectors lose keys, machines fail to work through ignorance of the inspector; supplies are found incomplete and a thousand and one things may happen in the first hour after a polling place opens. He must be ready to meet every event.

One of the major problems of Commissioner Nichols is the training of his subordinates. Each of them is required to practise the same stoic non-partisan attitude as observed by Mr. Nichols himself.

If one or two should show, even by the flicker of an eyelash, that they have a personal opinion regarding the merits of a candidate, there is what opportunist politicians call a "shocking scandal."

As a result, Commissioner Nichols is beset with exhortations for an investigation. This means additional work, and if he could go home at 9 o'clock the night before, he must stay until 10 o'clock the next evening, to handle the routine matter set aside earlier in the day.

As each name of the 94,058 current enrollment, in 339 election districts, must be checked and copied on duplicate rolls, the work of Commissioner Nichols and his staff dur-

ing the short period between the dates of registration and election is tremendous.

Mr. Nichols is, however, used to hard work. He was born on a farm near Ogdens, ten miles from Rochester, where he lived until he was sixteen. His father came from Scotch and Dutch ancestry, and his mother from an old line of New

Noonan Sees Future for College Golfer

This is the eleventh article of a series on professional golfers in the Rochester district. The next article will appear in an early issue of this paper.

By RICHARD J. TRABOLD

There probably are not many golf professionals who are attending college at the same time they are taking care of their professional duties. Perhaps there is only one such. If so, Rochester has him, in the person of Johnny Noonan, professional at Durand-Eastman Park during the Summer.

Johnny was born December 24, 1906, practically a Christmas present to his parents, in this city. He graduated from Holy Rosary School and St. Bonaventure Prep School, and is to graduate this coming June from St. Bonaventure College with a B. A. degree.

During the Fall and Spring Johnny coaches the golf team at St. Bonaventure, and the college puts out quite an aggregation. Besides this, he laid out and supervised the construction of the St. Bonaventure Golf Club, assisted by Custer Stallman and Roscoe Evershed, both of Rochester. This club now has a membership of over 200 and is the biggest club in Olean.

NEVER CADDIED

Johnny, strangely, never caddied, but began playing at Genesee Valley Park only as long ago as 1917. He took to the game naturally, however. In 1923, when the city first appointed professionals and starters at the public links, he was named started at Durand-Eastman Park, where he served until 1926, with the exception of two months when he was stationed at Genesee Valley Park.

In 1926 Johnny was appointed ever since. Previous to that, he Park and has held that position professional at Durand-Eastman worked, while starter, with Harold Anderson and then Matt Collins, who preceded him as professionals there.

Johnny is an enthusiast over golf in colleges, and believes that before many years golf teams representing the institutions of learning will be competing just as football and baseball teams do now. He believes that the outstanding golfers will be produced from among the college players, as so many splendid baseball players are now.

IT'S DIFFERENT NOW

Johnny declares that three years before he went to St. Bonaventure two students were expelled from college for swinging golf clubs and playing on the baseball field. Now,

he says, the baseball field is crowded with golfers.

Johnny's ability to play, he says, came from watching good golfers, and from taking lessons himself, from having his swing checked up every so often by a brother pro. He believes it essential to good golf to take a lesson now and then, no matter how good a player you may be.

Johnny's greatest thrill from a golf shot came from one that produced an eagle 2. It was during the course of a round with Bobby Jones, professional atodus Heights Golf Club, on that course.

Coming to the fifth hole, some 160 yards, Johnny hit a good drive, but when he came to play his second, could not see the green, the view being obstructed by a hill. He had never played the course before. However, he took out his spoon, played over the direction marker and when he found his ball it was in the bottom of the cup.

"I have played that hole quite a few times since," says Johnny, "but never in 2."

Noonan believes Walter Hagen the greatest professional golfer of all time, but that he will be superceded this season by Horton Smith. He predicts that Smith will win at least one of the three big national tournaments, the American open, British open or Canadian open.

Nineteenth Ward Man Deputy City Comptroller and Purchasing Agent



Emmett V. Norton, newly-appointed deputy city comptroller and purchasing agent, at his desk in the City Hall.

Appointment of Emmett V. Norton, 200 Elmdorf Avenue, as deputy city comptroller and purchasing agent, was announced yesterday afternoon by Comptroller George F. Argetsinger.

Mr. Norton came to the City Hall with Judge Arthur L. Wilder, Republican leader of the Nineteenth Ward, and had a long conference with Mayor Charles S. Owen, Comptroller Argetsinger and Wendell E. Andrews, purchasing agent, whom he succeeds. Mr. Andrews was requested by Comptroller Argetsinger to remain in service for a time to familiarize Mr. Norton with the details of the purchasing work of the city.

Mr. Norton is a resident of Rochester, was born in the Nineteenth Ward in 1895, and has lived

there all his life. He is the youngest officer in the new administration, being 37 years old. He is a graduate of Immaculate Conception School and the Cathedral High School. He served in the United States Navy during the war.

Mr. Norton is married and has three children. He attends St. Monica's Church, and is a member of Milton Lewis Post, American Legion; Rotary Club, Rochester Athletic Club, Knights of Columbus and Commercial Travelers Association. He has been in retail and wholesale business for some years.

Comptroller Argetsinger thanked Mr. Andrews for his co-operative spirit in consenting to help Mr. Norton in taking over the responsibilities of the purchasing office.

Father Notebaert's Record.

Father Notebaert was born in Delerick, West Flanders, Belgium. He received his classical training at Ypres and then attended the Seminary of Bruges. In 1870 he was appointed professor at the College of Ostend. When he was taken ill a short while later he was sent to the Parish at St. Francis. His ordination followed, and when Bishop McQuaid was in Rome in June, 1870, he sent Father Notebaert a letter in which he asked him to accept the local parish. Father Notebaert showed the letter to the Bishop of Bruges, who approved the plan.

When Father Notebaert came to Rochester there were but 70,000 inhabitants here, Pleasant street, where his church is located, was then uninvaded by commercial houses; in fact, there were only two or three dwellings between the church and the railroad station. Father Notebaert found only thirty parishioners when he came, but since that time the number has greatly multiplied, until there are now 120 French, and 230 Belgian and Holland families. In 1890 the school was built, and last year a convent was erected for the Sisters of St. Joseph, who teach the 240 children who attend the school.

Two of Father Notebaert's brothers were in command of Belgium troops when Belgium maintained an armed neutrality during the conflict between France and Germany in 1870. One of Father Notebaert's nephews was decorated nine times during the World War and another nephew eight times. The wife and son of one of Father Notebaert's nephews, who live at Nova Scotia, are attending the Rochester celebration.

Father Notebaert himself has five medals. Two of these were presented by Pope Leopold II, two by King Albert I of Belgium, and the other by Advocates of St. Peter of Italy. During the exercises yesterday he wore miniatures of the medals on the lapel of his coat. *Times - Union Staff*

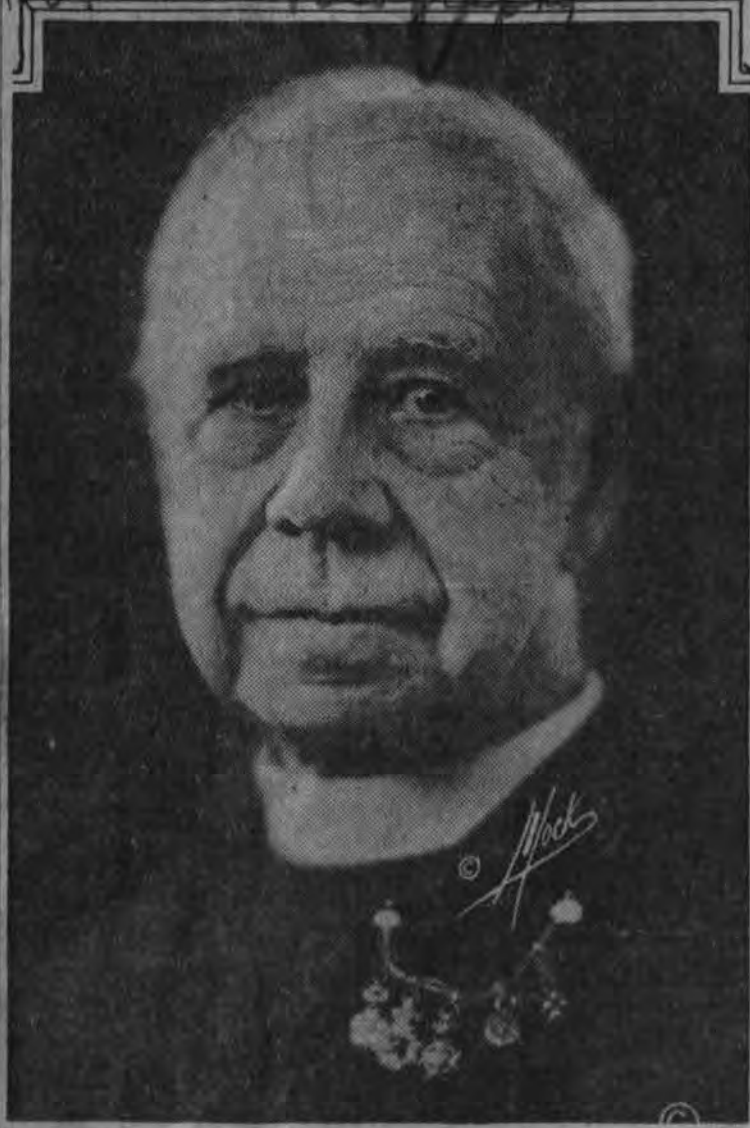
MILTON NOYES, Rochester's oldest practising attorney, is 79 years old today.



He began work here nearly 60 years ago upon graduation from the Albany Law School. Mr. Noyes is also believed to be the oldest practising attorney in Monroe County. He acted as superintendent of Rochester public schools for a period of eight years.

In his apartment at the Richford Hotel Mr. Noyes has accumulated a large library. He is said to have no immediate intention of retiring from active work.

Very Rev. Canon Notebaert
Dies, Pastor Here 48 Years



"Father Notebaert died this morning," said the attendant quietly. The old woman put her hands to her face in a gesture of horror. She had heard pronounced an unbelievable truth. "Died," she said. "Father death?" The attendant bowed. Tears streamed down the face of the old woman. "Oh-o-o," she moaned.

And then she turned, suddenly, and started back along the walk, her thin, old shoulders bent lower with a new burden of sorrow. "Father Notebaert—dead," she muttered. "Father Notebaert dead."

Perhaps no more generally beloved clergyman ever lived in Rochester than the Very Rev. Canon Alphonse A. Notebaert who, had he lived, would have completed his forty-ninth year in the pastorate of Our Lady of Victory next July.

"He died," said one parishioner yesterday, "in the same, quiet peaceful way in which he lived. He fell asleep, with a smile on his face."

Born in Belgium

Father Notebaert was born at Deerlyk, in West Flanders, Belgium,

on April 12, 1847, and studied theology in the diocesan seminary at Bruges. He was ordained to the priesthood by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Faict, Bishop of Bruges, on June 6, 1871, and for a time was professor at the diocesan college at Ostend, Belgium. Later he was made assistant pastor at Menin, Belgium, leaving that pastorate in 1879 to accept the invitation of the late Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid, first bishop of the Rochester diocese, to become pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church. He began his duties in that church on July 10, 1879, and continued uninterruptedly in the service of his church until his death.

Two years ago Father Notebaert was stricken with a serious illness from which he never fully recovered. Despite his falling health, he had continued his regular duties, which his great charity made manifold, right up until the day before his death. He had made in fact, on Wednesday, several calls on parishioners.

The activities of Father Notebaert in many phases of civic life, some of which were in no wise associated with his pastorate, his notable service in behalf of his fatherland, Belgium, in the long four years that country suffered through the occupancy of the German army, his kindly interest in men and women who went to him for counsel, and his zealous efforts to mitigate the loneliness and enhance the comfort of immigrants from Belgium and Holland, who either came to Rochester to live or who passed through the city on their way to some other community, gave the much beloved priest a unique position in the city in which he passed the greater share of his life. Combined with this rare kindliness,

gentleman, cultivated, gracious, discriminating. Men and women in trouble, groping about for some comforting support, turned instinctively to Father Notebaert, and many who solicited his counsel were outside of his religious faith. Father Notebaert not only taught Christianity, he lived it.

Delinquents who were slipping from the religious course in which they had been trained in youth, were brought back to the fundamental ground of their belief by a simple word from this mentor of souls. He spoke quietly and laid a gentle hand on them and their faith was renewed. But his service, among his fellow men, was singularly non-sectarian. He never asked a man or a woman who appealed for aid to subscribe to his faith; he helped them first, and perhaps dismissed them without a word about religion. Through his acts, not through his pleas, were converts made at Our Lady of Victory.

Several years ago Father Notebaert was presented a purse of \$5,000 at the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of his elevation to the priesthood. Contributions were received from persons living in many parts of the city and engaged in various pursuits in life. Several contributions were received from persons who were in no way connected with Our Lady of Victory Church.

Religion Never Talked

One of these outsiders who contributed to the fund, told the committee he had met Father Notebaert when the clergyman called at a hospital to visit one of his parishioners. On his way out of the ward he stopped and talked to another patient, and this first visit was followed by a number of calls that continued for several weeks, or until the second patient was discharged from the hospital.

"Not once in that time did Father Notebaert talk to me about religion, although he must have known that I was not a Catholic," said this man, in sending his contribution to the fund. "But he helped me, immeasurably, in my suffering, and I

want to add this little bit to the purse that will be given to him."

No matter what time of the day or night, if a call came for help, Father Notebaert responded. He worked among the city's indigent, helped in the support of the dependents of men who had fallen into the toils of the law, reunited families, performed almost every duty that might fall under the category of humane service.

Honored by Belgium

For his service to Belgium in the war, Father Notebaert was elevated by the Belgium government to the Order of the Crown, one of the highest honors the King can bestow. Prior to the bestowing of that award, he had had received five decorations, two of them presented by King Leopold II, and two by King Albert I of Belgium, and the other by the Advocates of St. Peter, Italy. Father Notebaert was elevated to the Honor of Honorary

Canon of the Cathedral of Bruges in 1921, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Joseph Waffelaert, bishop of Bruges. Father Notebaert was a close friend of the late Cardinal Mercier and was instrumental in bringing that noted prelate to Rochester a few years ago.

Father Notebaert was interested in many cultural activities and was one of the founders, and for many years president, of the French Alliance. He frequently was called upon to introduce at public gatherings distinguished foreign visitors to this city.

Although his own parish was made up largely of the French, Belgium and Holland population of this city, a large number of Catholic laymen who only spoke and understood the English language preferred Our Lady of Victory to other churches. The special Tuesday night devotions, which he conducted in Our Lady of Victory attracted large congregations for years.

Body to Lie in State

The body of Father Notebaert will lie in state in Our Lady of Victory Church for several hours Sunday afternoon. It will be taken to the church at 2 o'clock.

At 7:45 o'clock the office of the dead will be chanted by the priests of the diocese, and Monday morning at 8 o'clock a solemn high requiem mass will be sung at Our Lady of Victory Church. Funeral services will take place at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Cathedral and burial will be made in Holy Sepulchre cemetery.

VERY REV. CANON ALPHONSE A. NOTEBAERT

Came to Our Lady of Victory Church at Bishop McQuaid's Invitation; Honored by Belgian King for Work in War

BY HENRY W. CLUNE

A kindly old priest whose gracious ministrations penetrated far beyond the domain of his own parish slipped into a gentle sleep, from which he will never awaken yesterday morning.

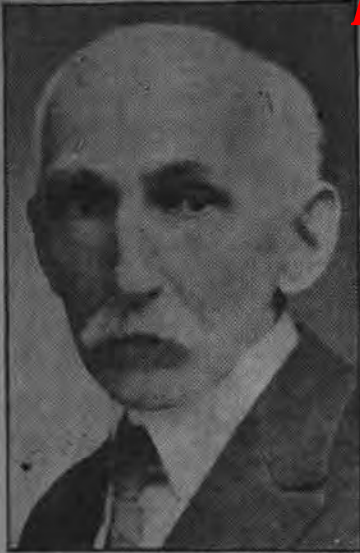
Two hours later a bent old woman, with white hair and a worn cape, over her thin shoulders trudged up

the short, flagstone walk of the neat little court yard of Our Lady of Victory Church, in Pleasant street and rang the bell of the parish house.

New Burden of Sorrow

A woman attendant responded, "Could I see the father," asked the old woman in a trembling voice.

Was Dean of Lawyers



MILTON NOYES

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

DEATH CALLS MILTON NOYES

AT 82 YEARS

Dr C ——— Sept 8
Dean of Rochester Lawyers
Had Practiced Profession
More Than Six Decades

Rochester Public Library
ADMINISTERED SCHOOLS
Sept. 8, 1931
Came of Distinguished Line
Of Ancestors from New
England Founders

Th dean of Rochester lawyers,
Milton Noyes, former superintendent
of public schools, died yesterday
afternoon. He was 82 years
old. Funeral services will be con-
ducted at a time to be announced
later, from his home, 146 Hamilton
Street.

No person now living in Roch-
ester was a practising attorney
here when Mr. Noyes came to this
city in January, 1871, and estab-
lished his law office. During the
nearly 61 years he was a resident
here, he established himself as a
liberal-minded, far-seeing, cour-
teous attorney, citizen and public
servant.

Except for the period he was
serving the city as superintendent
of schools, from April, 1892, to
December, 1900, Mr. Noyes was
active in the practice of law for
more than 60 years. When he re-
tired a year ago, he had been for
many years the oldest practising
attorney, in point of service, in
Rochester.

Was School Commissioner

From April, 1878, to April, 1892
he served as school commissioner
the period being just previous to
his term as superintendent of
schools.

Mr. Noyes was born at Starkey
Yates County, May 18, 1849, the
son of John Noyes and Harriet
Wickes Noyes. He was descended
from a long line of Puritan and
Huguenot ancestors. His Noyes
ancestors landed in New England
in 1624 and founded Newburyport.
His direct ancestor, Rev. James
Noyes, a graduate of Harvard Uni-
versity in 1637, later a fellow of
Harvard University, was one of

Took Degree in 1870

Mr. Noyes was educated at
Starkey Seminary and took his law
degree at Albany Law School in
1870. He was admitted to the
bar on May 15, 1870, and for the
remainder of that year had his
office with Judge Hurd of Wat-
kins.

In his early days in Rochester,
Mr. Noyes had offices with D. C.
Hyde and Jefferys & Baker. In
1873, he formed a partnership with
George W. Rawson, which con-
tinued until 1876, when the latter
became Supreme Court Justice.
From 1877 to 1881, he was the law
partner of Angus McDonald.

While in partnership with Judge
Rawson and continuing until the
building was torn down, Mr. Noyes
had offices in the old Smith Ar-
cade, where the Union Trust Build-
ing now stands. From 1886 to 1892
he had offices in the Rochester
Trust Building in Exchange Street.
His last office was in the Com-
merce Building.

For some years Mr. Noyes was
active in the New York State Na-
tional Guard. Aug. 28, 1880, he was
made lieutenant-colonel of the 7th
Division, with headquarters in
Rochester.

Member of Masonic Order

Noyes had been a member of
Genesee Falls Lodge of Masons
since 1877. He also was a member
of Doric Council, Hamilton Chap-
ter, Monroe Commandery, Damas-
cus Temple, the Masonic Club,
Rochester Historical Society, Roch-
ester Shakespeare Society, which
he joined in 1876, and the 25th
Brigade Artillery Officers Associa-
tion.

He was one of the ten charter
members and the first president of
the Adelpian Association, a liter-
ary and debating society organized
at Starkey Academy in September,
1866, and which still is flourishing.

From his early days in Roch-
ester and until that church ceased
to exist, Mr. Noyes was an active
member of old St. Peter's Presby-
terian Church.

He leaves three nephews, Henry
T. Noyes of this city, Seiden G.
Noyes of New York and Henry
Milton Swartwood of Portland,
Ore., and three nieces, Mrs. James
M. Williams of Geneva, Miss Kath-
erine C. Noyes of Rochester and
Mrs. Graham MacFarlane Jr. of
Asheville, N. C.

Milton Noyes Is Dean Of Lawyers Here; In 61st Year Of Practise

Milton Noyes, dean of the legal
profession in Rochester, has begun
his 61st year of practice.

Yesterday he celebrated the 60th
anniversary of his admission to
the bar. He came to Rochester
in 1879 from Starkey Seminary on
Seneca Lake, and at 21 opened his
law office in Smith's Arcade with
Angus McDonald, who died in 1873.
Since then Mr. Noyes has prac-
ticed alone.

He still goes regularly to his
office at 918 Commerce building,
and is recognized as the oldest
practicing lawyer in Rochester, and
one of the oldest in the state.

"Legal work was entirely diffrnt
in 1870 than today," Mr. Noyes
recalls. "I believe lawyers studied
and worked harder in 1875 than
they do today. Now it is all spe-

cializing. In my early days a
lawyer had to be like the old time
family physician, ready to cope
with any emergency. We would
defend a criminal, and in the same
day appear as counsel in a civil
action."

PLAN FUNERAL TOMORROW FOR LABOR LEADER

Services for Michael
J. O'Brien at Lady
Chapel, Cathedral

Funeral services for Michael J.
O'Brien, 75, labor leader and one
of the first members of the board
of managers of Iola Sanatorium,
who died Tuesday at his home,
155 Selye Terrace, will be con-
ducted tomorrow morning at 8:30
o'clock from the home and at 9
o'clock from Lady Chapel of St.
Patrick's Cathedral. Burial will be
in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. O'Brien was a native of
Rallion, Ont., and for many years
a leader of labor movements in
Rochester. He also had been a
supported of public health activi-
ties. It was to a considerable
extent due to his influence and
efforts that Iola Sanatorium was
developed into the major institu-
tion it is today.

Prominent in Labor Circles
Coming to Rochester in July,
1871, he adopted the carpenter's
trade and early allied himself with
organized labor, joining the

Knights of Labor in 1881. Since
then he had been at various times
president and secretary of the
Building Trades Council, president
of Central Trades and Labor Coun-
cil and for two and a half years
business agent for the Carpenters'
District Council.

Turning his attention to public
health work in his leisure time,
Mr. O'Brien lectured extensively
on the subject of tuberculosis in
connection with the State Depart-
ment of Health and Rochester
Public Health Association.

He was affiliated with the health
association since its organization,
as a member of the board of direc-
tors and one of its most active
promoters of educational cam-
paigns. As a member of the board
of managers of Iola Sanatorium
he was directly responsible, it is
said, for much of the board's con-
structive work.

Active in Health Work
Mr. O'Brien was also active in
connection with the health clinic
created several years ago and was
one of several men who formed
the Children's Hospital, in connec-
tion with the clinic. Associated
with him in this movement were
Clarence A. Barbour, Dr. John M.
Lee, Dr. Henry T. Williams and
Dr. Montgomery E. Leary.

He is survived by two sisters,
the Misses Fannie and Annie
O'Brien, and a brother, Stephen E.
O'Brien.

Dr C Milton Noyes Sept 8 1931

Gray-haired men and women who were
school children in the primary grades when
Garfield was campaigning for president
have had their memories stirred by the an-
nouncement that Milton Noyes, former
commissioner of schools and later super-
intendent of Rochester public schools, has
been summoned by death.

For more than six decades Mr. Noyes
was a familiar figure in the life of Roch-
ester. As a young attorney, he had come
to this city early in 1871, and almost im-
mediately became widely known for his
ability in the practice of law. But it was
through his connection with the city school
system that he acquired those numerous
contacts with the youth of the city which
made him one of the best known of Roch-
esterians in his latter years.

Mr. Noyes was a man of outstanding
personality and striking figure. He always
carried himself erect, with a soldierly bear-
ing that appeared to be as unaffected as it
was conspicuous. His alert manner indi-
cated that little of importance escaped his
attention, a fact that was confirmed when
he spoke.

It was during the administration of Mr.
Noyes that the foundation of the present
splendid school system of Rochester was
laid. He foresaw the possibilities of the
schools and devoted a great deal of effort
to building them up to serve the people
of Rochester efficiently. That his work
was well done is apparent in the present
great development which has arisen on the
foundations laid in years gone by.

**Ex-Gob Sets His Course
for County Post**
R.V.F. Rochester - B. ...
R. J. Am. Sept. 16, 1931



Rochester Public Library
54 Court Street
Rochester, N. Y.

J. EMMETT O'BRIEN
THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL HEREWITH PRESENTS THE THIRTIETH OF A SERIES OF "THUMBNAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN THE COMING ELECTION. J. EMMETT O'BRIEN, DEMOCRATIC DESIGNEE FOR DISTRICT ATTORNEY, IS THE SUBJECT.

For District Attorney:
J. Emmett O'Brien, designee of Democrats.
Born—Shortsville, September 6, 1892.
Schools—Public of Littleville and Shortsville and Cornell University with a degree of A. B. in 1915 and L. L. D. in 1917.
Married—September, 1917, to Margaret Cleary, Ithaca.
Children—One daughter.
World War record—Commissioned ensign in 1917 on recommendation of Cornell University. Disbursing officer at Naval Training Camp, San Pedro, Cal., with a weekly payroll of \$75,000. Made five trips overseas.
Religion—Roman Catholic.
Clubs—Cornell, Rochester Bar Association, Doty-McGill Post.

WILLIAM E. O'BRIEN, long a resident of Rochester, was born in Dublin 80 years ago today. He was brought to the United States when 2 years old and has lived in Rochester since. He is a retired officer of the Rochester police department and a veteran of the Civil War.

Mr. O'Brien enlisted at Elmira with Company H, 26th New York Volunteer Infantry in 1861 and saw real fighting in several major battles. He was appointed to the Rochester police department in 1887 and was retired from service in 1906. One of his four children, Charles L. of O'Rourke Post, 1, G. A. R., and ester police department.

Mr. O'Brien is a charter member of O'Rourke Post, 1, G. A. R., and the Locust Club. He lives at 15 Henion Street.



Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians
The Times-Union congratulates John A. O'Connor on his birthday anniversary.
R. J. H. May 15 '38

JOHN A. O'CONNOR, who observed his birthday anniversary today, is chief subway engineer for the city of Rochester and a technician of considerable experience. From 1896 to 1915 he was with the State Engineering Department, holding such positions as engineering draughtsman, assistant resident, division and terminal engineer. He was engaged in the design and construction of the Barge Canal and its terminals, certain state highways and the Olean flood abatement project.



Later Mr. O'Connor succeeded to the position of advisory engineer to the State Department of Public Works, Albany, N. Y., and in 1923 was chief engineer in charge of subway construction in Rochester. From 1918 to 1922 he was director of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Mr. O'Connor is a member of the Masons, Oak Hill Country Club, the Rochester Club and St. Paul's Episcopal Church. He also belongs to the Rochester Engineering Society and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Attorney, Active In G. O. P. State Politics, Expires
R.V.F. Rochester - B. ...
November 22, 1920

Was Speaker in Assembly For 2 Terms and Served 2 Years in Congress—Defeated in Fight With Aldridge—Graduate of University of Rochester.

James M. E. O'Grady, twice speaker of the Assembly, member of Congress in 1898, and one of Rochester's most eminent lawyers, died at 9:25 o'clock this morning in the Genesee Hospital after a six week's illness, that followed a major surgical operation.

session in 1897 he was elected speaker and when re-elected again in 1898 was again given this office. In the fall of 1898 he was elected to the 56th Congress receiving 20,717 votes against 1,165 for John R. Fanning, Democratic nominee.

Sixty-five years old, he began his public career at an early date and was active in some of the leading achievements in Rochester and state Republican politics in the tag-end of the mauve decade, 1892 to 1899.

Beaten By Aldridge
After one term at Washington he joined the famous Carnahan-Van Voorhis-O'Grady triumvirate and fought George Aldridge Republican leader of Monroe County. The battle, bitterly waged in the campaign of the Fall of O'Grady's last year in Washington, resulted disastrously to the triumvirate and was the signal for O'Grady's retirement from public life. He took up his law practice and retained offices in the Elwanger & Barry Building at the time of his death.

He was born in Rochester in 1863 and was graduated from the Rochester Free Academy and the University of Rochester, class of 1885. While in the university he studied law as a side issue and was admitted to the bar the year he graduated. His first public position was an unsalaried one, that of clerk in the district-attorney's office.

His home was in 277 Westminister Road. He is survived by his widow, Margaret Rauber O'Grady, a daughter Margaret and a son, James.

Named School Commissioner
In 1887 he was elected school commissioner and was at one time president of the Board of Education.

crat, polled 4,813 votes and J. H. Hodgkinson, prohibitionist, 533 votes. In 1895 he was appointed chairman of the committee on cities and a member of the Assembly ways and means committee. In 1896 he became the Republican leader and when he ran for the Assembly for the fourth time he received 6,180 votes against 3,614 for the Democratic nominee and 123 for the Prohibitionist. He was again appointed a member of the cities and rules committees and chairman of the ways and means committee.

In 1892 he ran for the assembly and was elected by 754 plurality over E. M. Redmond, Democrat, and minor candidates. In the session of 1893 he introduced a large number of important bills. Among them were measures for amending the code of civil procedure; a bill increasing the fees of the Penitentiary of Monroe County for caring for state convicts and increasing appropriations for the State Industrial School.

He was active in the session and introduced bills, among them measures relative to the payment of back taxes of \$1,200,000 by New York City for the support of the state's insane, creating a commissioner of jurors in counties above 200,000 inhabitants, giving additional power to guaranty companies, providing for the construction of bicycle paths in Monroe County.

In 1894 he presented a number of bills amending the charter of Rochester another appropriating \$25,000 for the construction of a dam across the Genesee River for canal purposes, a bill authorizing boards of supervisors to buy for towns the Meyers automatic voting machine, a bill relating to the fees of notary's clerks, a bill providing for the equal distribution of election inspectors between the Republican and Democrat parties.

In 1896 he was again candidate for re-election and received his customary 6,000 odd votes defeating his democratic opponent by 2,616 votes. At the organization of the

Headed Committees
In 1894 he was elected to the Assembly for the third time, receiving 6,814 votes. M. J. O'Brien, Demo-



One of a series of ads
introducing the members
of the sales staff of the
Massachusetts Mutual
Life Insurance Company

John G. Oglesby

BORN in Elberton, Ga., Mr. Oglesby had four years' college training, culminating with degree of Bachelor of Law, Mercer University, Macon, Ga. He took an active part in public speaking and debating throughout school and college years. He is a member of the Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. After leaving college, practiced law in Birmingham, Ala., for two years—then became connected with the legal and sales department of a large manufacturing concern in Georgia, finally becoming its secretary and treasurer. The World War affected this business so adversely that he decided a better and brighter field lay in the Life Insurance business which he entered. Coming North several years ago, his first experience was in New Jersey.

There is no vocation where one's general background of knowledge and training can be so readily and profitably utilized as in that of life insurance selling. In October, 1928, Mr. Oglesby became associated with the Rochester office of the Massachusetts Mutual. His education and legal training enables him to give good service and offer sound advice to his clients. He specializes in estate insurance, partnership and corporation insurance. He has the entire confidence of those with whom he has transacted business. Kindly and gentle in his manner—always courteous and obliging—many warm friendships have resulted from his business contacts.

Mr. Oglesby is married—has two children and lives at 80 Edgerton Street.

Massachusetts Mutual
Life Insurance Company
E. W. Hughes, General Agent
Suite 624, Lincoln-Alliance Bank Bldg.



James M. E. O'Grady

F. OCUMPAUGH, OF OLD FAMILY, DIES OF STROKE

R. T. Aug. 8, 1932
Frank Ocumpaugh, a member of one of Rochester's old families, died unexpectedly this morning at his home, 360 Beach Avenue.

Mr. Ocumpaugh appeared to be in his usual health yesterday. Death was attributed to cerebral hemorrhage.

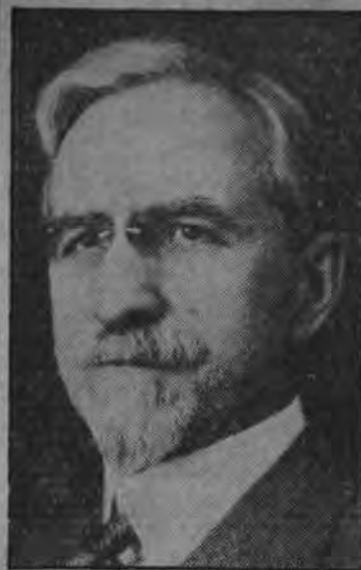
Mr. Ocumpaugh was born in Rochester, June 16, 1868, and attended public schools. He then entered the employ of Vacuum Oil Company and remained with that company 24 years. He was obliged to retire for three years because of ill health, and then became identified with the Glazier Locomotive Headlight Company, of which he was president and treasurer.

He was again obliged to give up business for five years because of ill health, when he became sales manager for the Barnard Development Company. He held this position until his death.

Mr. Ocumpaugh was a 32d degree Mason and was a member of Frank R. Lawrence Lodge, the Consistory and Damascus Temple of the Shrine. He was until recently a member of several Rochester clubs.

The survivors are his widow, Grace Leslie Ocumpaugh and seven sisters, Mrs. Alice O. Munson and Miss Louise of Rochester; Mrs. J. Henry Palmer of Pittsburgh, Mrs. Clifford J. Beadle of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. James M. Backus of Rochester, Miss Grace of Washington and Mrs. Clarence Cobb of Rochester.

Deputy School Head



JOSEPH P. O'HERN

HE ONCE RAN

department in first school and was supervisor of shops from 1915-17, and shopwork teacher a part of the next school year. In 1918 and 1919 he was zone director of the Boys' Working Reserve for West Central New York. This was war work and he had charge of it in thirteen counties. In 1925 he was made supervisor of practical arts at Washington Junior High, a position he has since held. He has studied at the University of Rochester, summer sessions at Cornell University, and at the Oswego State Normal School. He was graduated by the University of Rochester in 1928 with the degree of bachelor of science in education. Mr. Johncox is general superintendent of the East Side Northeastern section of Weekday Religious Education, and vice-president of the Central Council of the same organization. John P. Fitzpatrick, who succeeds Mr. Johncox as head of the practical arts department at Washington Junior High, began teaching in the county schools of Livingston County where he passed five years. He afterward became principal of the Great Valley Union School, and came to Rochester from Great Valley in 1908, to teach vocational subjects in Ellis School No. 26, and remained there until 1915, when he was transferred to Washington Junior High to teach in the practical arts department, where he since has remained. He was graduated from the Normal School, and the University of Rochester. He also has studied at Cornell and at Mechanics Institute.

NEW BISHOP OLEAN NATIVE; BORN IN 1874

R. V. Jan. 2, 1929
Studied at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's Seminaries and Later at Institution at Rome.

Rochester Public Library
By CHARLES E. WELCH
The Rt. Rev. Mons. John Francis O'Hern, vicar general of the Catholic diocese of Rochester and rector of Corpus Christi Church, who today was appointed successor to the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey as bishop of the diocese, is a native of Olean, where he was born June 8, 1874.

He was baptized at St. Bonaventure's College Church, Allegany, N. Y., in which parish the family lived until the Church of St. Mary of the Angels, Olean, was established, and was graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School at an early age and from the Olean High School with a brilliant record.

Attended Seminary
He then entered St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary at Rochester and St. Bernard's Theological Seminary, through the instrumentality of Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, then professor of dogmatic theology at St. Bernard's.

In the Fall of 1897 he was sent by the late Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid to the North American College, Rome, Italy, to complete a course in theology and was ordained by the cardinal vicar of Rome Feb. 17, 1901, after having obtained a degree in theology at the Propaganda University.

Among his professors at this famed university were Cardinal Lepeicier and Cardinal Lauri, now members of the Sacred College in curia in Rome. While a student at the North American College the rector was his eminence, Cardinal William H. O'Connell, now archbishop of Boston.

On his return to the United States in March, 1901, Monsignor O'Hern was appointed assistant at Immaculate Conception Church to the late Rev. Augustine M. O'Neill and in September the same year was transferred to St. Mary's Parish, Auburn, N. Y. In July, 1902, he was transferred to the Cathedral as assistant to Bishop Thomas F. Hickey, then rector of the Cathedral.

Rector Of Cathedral
Seven years later, in January, 1909, he was appointed rector of the Cathedral by Bishop Hickey, who became bishop of the diocese on the death of Bishop McQuaid, first bishop of Rochester. He continued as rector of the Cathedral for 13 years, when he was appointed rector of Corpus Christi Church and vicar general of the diocese in

January 1922 on the death of Rt. Rev. Mons. Dennis J. Curran. This position he has held for the last six years and will celebrate the 28th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood on Feb. 17, next.

Monsignor O'Hern has two brothers and three first cousins in the priesthood. Another brother, also a priest, died in 1911. Those living are: Very Rev. Lewis J. O'Hern, C. S. P., rector of the Apostolic Mission House, Washington, D. C., who has just celebrated his silver jubilee; the Rev. Thomas J. O'Hern, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Buffalo, who is well known for his public lectures on religion, under the auspices of the Buffalo Apostolate; the Rev. John E. Casey,

pastor of St. Joseph's Church, Elmira, N. Y.; the Rev. T. Maurice O'Hern, pastor of St. Clare's Church, Clarendon, Pa.; the Rev. W. W. Ryan, E. O'Hern, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Emporium, Pa.

Monsignor O'Hern, in addition to being a trustee of every church in the diocese, is a director of the Rochester Catholic Charities, of St. Elizabeth's Guild House, of St. Mary's and St. Patrick's Orphan asylums, of St. Ann's Home; is vice-president of St. Bernard's Seminary, is a member of Rochester Council, 178, Knights of Columbus, a director of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

A Young University of Rochester Senior

by Charles C. Coerr

A 25-CENT seat in "nigger-heaven" at the Lyceum Theater, a nickel cigar and Lillian Russell before the footlights,—this was extravagance in 1892 for a young University of Rochester senior. And to top off the evening he might have ridden home in a "bob-tail" horse-car, instead of walking.

Such was life in the "gay nineties" when Joseph P. O'Hern began climbing the ladder of success.



J. P. O'Hern

Today he is Dr. Joseph P. O'Hern, deputy superintendent of Rochester schools. During vacation of Dr. Herbert S. West for eight months Dr. O'Hern was acting superintendent.

For 28 years Dr. O'Hern has helped administer and develop the Rochester school system. Since Dr. West, then principal of West High School, engaged Dr. O'Hern as head of the English department of that school in 1905, both have worked together.

Of the numerous honors which have been bestowed upon Dr. O'Hern, including the Phi Beta Kappa key, he is especially proud of investiture May 24, 1931, at St. Patrick's Cathedral with the cross of the Knights of Malta.

WHEN studying for his B. A. degree at the University of Rochester after preparing in a four-room elementary school at Cuba, N. Y., the place of his birth Sept. 19, 1868, and later at Genesee Normal School, Dr. O'Hern had for his professors Charles Elliot Norton and Joseph H. Gilmore, author of the now famous hymn "He Leadeth Me." With Professor Norton he read Dante, and as a close friend of Gilmore they for many years would meet Saturday nights for literary discussions.

On Dr. O'Hern's study wall today hangs a copy of the famous

hymn written in the author's own handwriting. In a brief forward to the copy, the author points out that one of his son's name is O'Hern.

Dr. O'Hern is a cousin of the late Bishop John Francis O'Hern. His father, Patrick O'Hern, was a railroad man, which prompted the son to become a telegraph operator. By means of this profession he was able to pay his way through school, later attending Harvard.

STANDING as erect today as he did 40 years ago, Dr. O'Hern pays tribute to Jim Rawnsley, 75-year-old physical culturist. "I am one of Jim's oldest pupils," he said.

Dr. O'Hern is a lover of all sports and while a young telegraph operator at Belfast, N. Y., enthusiastically followed detailed reports of John L. Sullivan, formerly the world's champion boxer.

When interviewed yesterday, Dr. O'Hern recalled that it was just 45 years ago this fall that he first came to Rochester to attend college. In those days, he said, men worked 86-hour-weeks and vacations were practically unheard of. As messenger boy he earned \$8 a month. His first teaching position came in 1887 as instructor for 10 years in the old Bradstreet College Preparatory School for Boys in Rochester.

He has been president of the Rochester Teachers' Association, president of the University of Rochester Alumni Association and of the New York State Iota of Phi Beta Kappa. His travels abroad and in this country have been extensive.

self as a messenger boy of P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central Lines, many years back.

He financed his way through college by working part time in a railroad telegraph office. After his graduation, Mr.



O'Hern became a teacher, first in the old Bradstreet School and later in West High School. His appointment to the position of assistant superintendent of schools came in 1913.

Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Charles E. Mudge on his birthday today, and Joseph P. O'Hern who observes a birthday anniversary tomorrow.

Joseph P. O'Hern, assistant superintendent of schools, who will observe a birthday anniversary tomorrow, first struck out for him-

THE ROCHESTER ALBUM

ON a visit to mother's house, or perhaps to grandmother's in interesting diversion is to turn the leaves of the old family album. How strange, yet how familiar, are the faces; how odd the styles of a bygone day! The Times-Union invites you to peek into the Rochester album.



Joseph P. O'Hern

BISHOP O'HERN AN INSPIRATION SAY MINISTERS Inter-Religious Group Congratulates Police Chief Kavanaugh

"His memory and his deeds will remain an enduring inspiration," stated in part a resolution on the death of Bishop John Francis O'Hern adopted by the Inter-Religious Court Committee at a noon meeting at the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

"His sympathetic appreciation of the problems of humanity endeared him to everyone and his death is an irreparable loss to each one of us." The resolution was signed by the Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, president; Aaron E. Rose, secretary, and the Rev. Albert J. Geiger, treasurer. The foregoing officers were re-elected for the coming year. The committee represents all religious denominations and faiths.

Chief Andrew J. Kavanaugh was congratulated on his selection as one of 14 American municipal officials to study crime problems in Europe this summer. "We do furthermore express our utmost confidence in Chief Kavanaugh. His ability, his progressive spirit, his justice, his human touch, his democratic, friendly spirit have won for him a place not only in Rochester, but throughout the state and nation," continued the resolution adopted by the committee.

Judge Arthur L. Wilder was commended for his attitude with regard to recent cases in court concerning distribution of obscene literature among school children.

A special advisory committee was appointed, consisting of Judge Wilder, Abram N. Jones, Harry O. Argento and E. L. Verton Beebe.

The following committee appointments for the coming year were announced:

- Supervisory subcommittee: Rev. Frederick E. Reissig, Rabbi Phillip S. Bernstein and the Rev. Walter A. Foery; pre-court, Rev. Francis Burns, Benjamin Goldstein, Rev. John J. Lawrence, D. D.; city court, Jacob S. Hollander, Rev. Charles F. Shay and the Rev. Oren D. Baker; juvenile, Rev. John M. Duffy, Rev. Elmer H. Hofer and Aaron E. Rose; city court, adult division, Rev. Guy H. Madara, Rev. Walter A. Foery and Manuel D. Goldman; parole, Rev. Herbert Scott, D. D.; Rev. A. J. Geiger, Joseph E. Silverstein.

BISHOP O'HERN TO BE BURIED TODAY WITH SOLEMN SERVICES IN ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL

Honor Guard Stands at Body of Bishop in Cathedral



Members of the Knights of St. John and the Knights of Columbus shared in keeping the guard of honor over the body of Bishop John Francis O'Hern as it rested at St. Patrick's Cathedral yesterday afternoon and last night. In the honor guard above are, left to right, George A. Boucher, Leo Linett, Nicholas Devereaux, Edward P. Flynn, Frank Harold, and Frank S. Gottry.

President Voices Sorrow

President Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday wired to the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William F. Hart, administrator of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, his condolences on the death of the Most Rev. John Francis O'Hern, bishop.

The President's message said:

"Deeply distressed to learn of the passing of my old friend, and his death is a very great loss to Western New York.

"FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT."

Cardinal Hayes, Other High Church Prelates To Attend Rites

SERVICES WILL BEGIN AT 10 A. M. Lowered Flags, Toll- ing Bells to Mark City's Tribute

By MARGARET FRAWLEY

Mourning will envelop the city this morning when the Catholic Church pays final tribute to the Most Rev. John Francis O'Hern, third bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester.

Funeral services at St. Patrick's Cathedral at 10 o'clock will witness such a gathering of leaders of church and state as met under that lofty roof four years ago to witness the consecration of Bishop O'Hern. Then they came to offer congratulations, today they meet to mourn the man and bishop.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes will again preside on the throne. Seven bishops, 11 monsignori, and a host of priests will be in the sanctuary. Members of religious communities, some 80 heads of city departments as well as county and federal representatives, delegates from various secular and church organizations, leaders in the many civic enterprises to which Bishop O'Hern gave himself will occupy seats in the middle aisle.

Court House Bell to Toll

The tolling bell of St. Patrick's will be echoed in the bell of the

which will be rung for an hour. Flags on all city buildings and the public schools will hang at half mast, courts will be adjourned, and at 10 o'clock a minute's silence will be tribute to Rochester's third Catholic bishop.

Today will witness the final and formal tribute to Bishop O'Hern, a tribute which will be carried to the 1,400 within the building and the other thousands outside by loud speakers and by station WHAM.

Yesterday's ceremonies were of a different sort when St. Patrick's received its bishop, while thousands stood with bowed heads. In that spontaneous gathering of his people along the road which the funeral procession took from the episcopal residence in East avenue to the church, Bishop O'Hern was accorded mute and honorable recognition. They waited outside the residence, they lined the curbs, standing in the dust and sun to view that sad procession, and they packed St. Patrick's to overflowing. Police officers had little trouble keeping order in that quiet company, many waiting in line for hours to pass before the bier. By midnight last night more than 10,000 had passed through the church, and countless others kept guard through the night. Knights of Columbus, Fourth Degree, and Knights of St. John formed the guard of honor.

Impressive Cortege

Under escort of mounted traffic officers and the Slager Band the funeral procession proceeded slowly through the streets, the members of the three lay bodies marching ahead, members of the family, the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, monsignori and priests following in motorcars. Six monsignori of the diocese acted as bearers. At the entrance to St. Patrick's they were received by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay, pastor, and assisting priests. Archbishop Hickey presided at the brief ceremonies and the recitation of the rosary, the hundreds outside responding with those within the church.

Last evening another overflow crowd was in attendance while priests of the diocese sang the responses of the dead. The Most Rev. Thomas C. O'Reilly of Scranton, Pa. who arrived last night was in the sanctuary.

Patrick Cardinal Hayes will arrive this morning at 5:30 o'clock and will be met by a large delegation of Catholic lay leaders and escorted to the episcopal residence where he will say Mass in the private chapel. It is expected he will leave in the late afternoon for New York.

Following the church services today, burial will be made in a special sarcophagus behind the chapel altar of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The body of the Most Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, first bishop of the Rochester diocese, rests in the crypt beneath the chapel. Luncheon will be served for Cardinal Hayes and the visiting bishops at the episcopal residence, and for other members of the funeral party at Columbus Civic

Center.
Tributes Continue

Tributes to Bishop O'Hern continued to be received yesterday. President Franklin D. Roosevelt wired from Washington, Alfred E. Smith sent a message of sympathy from New York. Postmaster General James A. Farley also sent a message.

Mr. Smith's message read: "Deeply grieved at the death of Bishop O'Hern. Sincere sympathy to all the people of his diocese."

The staff of St. Mary's Hospital of which Bishop O'Hern, although a layman, was a member met yesterday to appoint a committee to draft memorial resolutions. Dr. Clarence V. Costello presided. A solemn requiem Mass will be celebrated at the hospital chapel at 8 o'clock Monday morning for Bishop O'Hern. All physicians are invited to attend.

Trustees and officers of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce also adopted a resolution written by Roland B. Woodward, executive vicepresident of the Chamber.

A delegation of Knights of St. John and Knights of Columbus representing the national affiliations of those bodies will be present today. The Knights of St. John delegation will include: Henry A. Leusch of Cleveland, supreme president; Leo G. Schu of Evansville, Ind., supreme secretary, and Edward J. Tracy of Covington, Ky., supreme counsel.

The following delegates appointed by President Thomas A. Sharp

will represent the Underwriters Board of Rochester. They are: Louis C. Hock, James H. Farrell, F. L. Greeno, Charles H. Miller, Harry B. Crowley, Roy Duffus, Joseph Connor, Fred Loewenguth, Chester C. Champion, Arthur Bamann, Arthur L. Griffith, Frank McAnarney, Frank Eaton, Charles Geyer, William J. Fleckenstein, C. Edwin Blake, Samuel Bloom, Louis Hawes, Thomas A. Sharp.



Throngs lined nearly the entire length of the line of march as the body of the late Most Reverend Francis O'Hern was taken from the episcopal residence in 222nd Avenue to lie in state in St. Patrick's Cathedral. The top picture shows part of the procession headed by the white-plumed Knights of St. John marching in Gibbs Street by the Eastman Theater. Below is the scene in front of St. Patrick's Cathedral as the casket was borne between lines of white-surpliced clergy with crowds of mourners from all walks of life waiting to pay honor to the memory of Bishop O'Hern.

BISHOP JOHN FRANCIS

O'HERN DEAD

HEART ATTACK PROVES FATAL TO CATHOLIC DIOCESE HEAD; AILING FOR LAST TWO YEARS

Prelate Passes Away
At 10:10 P. M. with
Only Nurse Present

FUNERAL SERVICES
FRIDAY AT 10 A. M.

Confined to Bed Since
Saturday — Illness
Laid to Overwork

Details of Bishop O'Hern's career
will be found on Page Six

By MARGARET FRAWLEY

Quietly and as one slipping off to sleep, the Most Rev. John Francis O'Hern, third bishop of the Rochester Catholic diocese, died last night at 10:10 o'clock at the episcopal residence, 970 East Avenue. He was 58 years old.

Bishop O'Hern had been suffering from heart disease for the last two years and had several serious attacks, the most recent last November

when his life was despaired of for some weeks.

He was again confined to bed by his physicians on Saturday last. He demurred at remaining home Sunday when he had hoped to preach the sermon for the jubilee celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Shay at St. Patrick's Cathedral. He rose Sunday morning and celebrated Mass in his private chapel. The Mass, the final one Bishop O'Hern celebrated, was for all the people in the diocese. Later in the day he insisted on dressing and said he wished to go to the Shay residence. Again he was persuaded to remain quietly at home. His condition became so serious later that about 1:30 o'clock yesterday morning the Rev. Charles R. Reynolds, his secretary, administered the last rites of the church.

Alone With Nurse at End

He rallied yesterday and greeted cheerily his brother the Rev. Thomas J. O'Hern, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Buffalo, who came to be with him. Last evening his two sisters, Miss Helen and Miss Gertrude O'Hern of this city and Father O'Hern were at the episcopal residence. They had come downstairs shortly before 10 o'clock. Dr. George Growney Sr.,

one of the four attending physicians was in the house at the time and was also downstairs.

Only the nurse was in the room when Bishop O'Hern's life flickered out.

The Rev. Thomas Connors, pastor of Blessed Sacrament Church, led the recitation of prayers for the dying.

At the sorrowing episcopal residence last night, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, V. G., and acting head of the diocese took charge. To those close to the Bishop it was obvious that his failure to spare himself had precipitated the end of his brief and notable episcopacy of four years. Consecrated Mar. 19, 1929, Bishop O'Hern gave himself unsparingly to his task and even the death in 1930 of his brother, the Rev. Lewis J. O'Hern, C. S. P., from the same fatal heart malady, failed to slacken his devotion to the work he had undertaken.

During the last two years that his life has hung in the balance, Bishop O'Hern continued to carry on cheerfully and to insist that he had "merely been resting" on the occasions when he was confined to his bed. He never discussed his illness.

Funeral Friday at 10 a. m.

Funeral services will take place Friday morning at 10 o'clock in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Whether or not Patrick Cardinal Hayes of the archdiocese of New York will officiate was not known last night as telegrams were being dispatched to every cardinal, archbishop, and bishop of the United States.

Besides his two sisters and the one brother, Father Thomas O'Hern, Bishop O'Hern is survived by a second brother, Col. Edward P. O'Hern, commander of the Presidio at San Francisco. A

nephew, the Rev. Philip O'Hern, C. S. P. who said his first Mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral here last June is in San Francisco.

All Rochester Mourns Him



THE MOST REVEREND JOHN FRANCIS O'HERN
Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester

COUNTED MANY FRIENDS AMONG ALL RELIGIONS, IN ALL WALKS OF LIFE

His Active Interest in Educational Work
Matched by Civic Activities and Keen
Desire to Give Just Recognition

ENCOURAGED NEW LAY SOCIETIES
TO STRENGTHEN CHURCH'S IDEALS

Civic leader, sponsor of numerous liberal projects, and sincere churchman, the Most Rev. John Francis O'Hern, third bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Rochester counted his friends among men and women of every religious creed and every walk of life.

Consecrated to the episcopacy on March 19, 1929, he used his position of responsibility as bishop of the Rochester diocese to advance Catholicism along educational lines, in the establishment of new churches and schools; the improvement of the facilities of the Catholic hospitals and homes for the orphaned and aged; and the organization of Catholic lay societies. Zealous for Catholicism and yet tolerant of the religious convictions of those outside the Church he represented, Bishop O'Hern strove to promote good feeling among the various racial and religious groups in the city and urged priests and Catholic laymen to wider participation in civic programs. His use of the radio and of the press for the dissemination of information was typical of his lively interest in reaching the larger audience.

Within a year after his consecration Bishop O'Hern authorized the organization of seven new Catholic churches in the more suburban districts of the city, stressing the importance of school buildings in connection with these churches. This interest in education expressed itself further in the organization of a Newman Club at the University of Rochester and the appointment of chaplains to Catholic students at the University, as well as to those at Elmira College and Cornell University.

Sponsored Growth

The example of piety and Christian devotion provided by priests and sisters led him to invite new religious communities into the diocese. At his invitation the Carmelite Sisters, a cloistered order, came

to the city and established a monastery in Saratoga Avenue. Similarly the Holy Angels Home conducted by the Sisters of Good Shepherd was established under his supervision for caring for underprivileged and delinquent girls. The Fathers of the Most Precious Blood, who have a chapel in Lexington Avenue, is another new order in the diocese.

An excellent administrator, Bishop O'Hern displayed his executive abilities not only in the wise choice of priests for responsible positions but also in the centralization of authority under various departments. He created the office of diocesan director of charities and recognized the increasing demands of the educational program of the diocese by the appointment of one of his priests as superintendent of education. In connection with the canonical division of the diocese into various deaneries, already established under former bishops, he further illustrated his desire to share responsibility with his priests. In the fulfillment of many diocesan projects, he displayed rare ability in winning the full co-operation of both clergy and laity to his projects.

His successful leadership was undoubtedly due in a large measure to his desire to give recognition most generously. The first act of his episcopal life was to petition Pope Pius XI for the dignity of Domestic Prelate as an honorable recognition for his vicar general, the Rt. Rev. Magr. William M. Hart.

Loyal to Priests

Similarly he has recognized the untiring service of his priests and their devotion to the work of religion by petitioning for their ele-

vation to the rank of monsignori. This is the largest number of monsignori the Rochester diocese has ever had.

He was equally thoughtful in his dealings with laymen. On the second anniversary of his consecration five laymen received from his hands the papal decoration which admitted them to the Order of Knights of St. Gregory. A few months later, on his petition, Pope Pius XI conferred the decoration Knights of Malta on three laymen. Nor did he forget the leadership of Catholic women, for in the spring of 1932 five Catholic women received the decoration "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" and five Catholic men that of the Equestrian Order of Holy Sepulchre of Jerusalem.

One of the most characteristic of these acts of recognition was the conferring of the papal decoration "Pro Ecclesia et Pontifice" upon Professor F. Eugene Bonn, veteran choirmaster and organist of St. Patrick's Cathedral. Bishop O'Hern came to appreciate Professor Bonn's ability and untiring devotion to the church during his own years as rector of St. Patrick's and admired the organist's idealism in striving to attain the finest liturgical singing from groups which had little previous musical training. The tie between the two men was a strong one, and Bishop O'Hern went himself to Professor Bonn to announce the papal award.

Alleviated Distress

His own pastorates among the needy of the city gave Bishop O'Hern a tender sympathy with those in economic distress. The paths to the St. Patrick's Cathedral rectory and to Corpus Christi rectory were well worn by those who sought and received assistance during his residence at those rectories. When unemployment became so general during 1930 he continued his efforts on Community Chest and emergency relief committees, and went even further in initiating a \$3,000,000 building program throughout the Catholic diocese to alleviate conditions. This involved the building of numerous new schools, rectories, churches, convents and hospital wings.

In accordance with the wish of Pope Pius XI for Catholic Action, Bishop O'Hern fostered and encouraged the establishment of numerous lay societies in the diocese and parishes. Believing that participation in these societies bound the Catholic more sincerely to the church, Bishop O'Hern advocated the revival of old religious and secular societies in the parishes and the creation of many new ones. The Nocturnal Adoration Society, a body of Catholic men meeting once a month to keep an all night vigil in St. Patrick's Cathedral, was formed at his suggestion. Similarly Catholic physicians were invited to participate

in the organization of a new group to maintain personal contact with his people. In simplicity, humility and sympathies he remained always the parish priest. He liked to attend the religious services of the various churches and to renew old acquaintances. If he knew a man, he knew his first name and he never forgot it, and if he knew the members of the man's family he always asked about them. The burdens of important responsibility were never too great for him to officiate at the wedding of a child he had baptized as a parish priest, nor to officiate at the funeral of an old friend. If an old parishioner was having a birthday the Bishop didn't forget to call, and if a friend was ill the Bishop liked to be the one who came around in the early morning with Holy Communion.

Interested in physical fitness, Catholic girl scout troops were organized with his approval and cooperation. He had special interest also in the Catholic camps for boys and girls at Canandaigua and Conesus lakes and urged their extension to include larger groups of children.

Aided K. of C.

Bishop O'Hern's friendship with the Knights of Columbus was a long-standing one, and he shared their pride in the Columbus Civic Center. When financial burdens made it impossible for the organization to continue to own and operate the building, he made arrangements for a corporation of diocesan clergy and laity to take over the project, and it is typical of his thoroughness and sound business judgment that the recreational departments of the building became profitable for the first time under the new administration. Facilities of the Center were also made available to unemployed boys and men as a means of providing leisure activities.

During the early days of the diocese it proved more convenient, because of language difficulties, to establish Catholic churches along somewhat national lines, certain churches being recognized as Italian, Irish, German, Polish, etc. While convenient as a means of administration and in enlisting the interest and fullest cooperation of the communicants, the system was only a temporary one and gradually gives way to the normal system of more representative groups. Bishop O'Hern did much to bring all the national groups into full cooperation with one another, to help them in their difficulties, and to bring them to such an understanding of mutual problems as would promote unity among all Catholics.

Of Irish descent, he proved himself especially popular with the other groups, especially with the thousands of Italian Catholics in the city. He studied at Rome prior to his ordination and there learned to love the Italian people. Of this early attachment he frequently reminded the Italian Americans of his diocese, urging them to pride in their heritage and speaking to them in their own tongue. This interest in the Italians of his diocese won him recognition from King Victor Emmanuel of Italy who conferred on him in 1931 the gold cross of a Commander of the Order of the Crown.

Bishop O'Hern was unparing of himself and gave his time to episcopal duties far beyond his normal strength. With keen vision for general diocesan problems and the needs of his many parishes he liked

to maintain personal contact with his people. In simplicity, humility and sympathies he remained always the parish priest. He liked to attend the religious services of the various churches and to renew old acquaintances. If he knew a man, he knew his first name and he never forgot it, and if he knew the members of the man's family he always asked about them. The burdens of important responsibility were never too great for him to officiate at the wedding of a child he had baptized as a parish priest, nor to officiate at the funeral of an old friend. If an old parishioner was having a birthday the Bishop didn't forget to call, and if a friend was ill the Bishop liked to be the one who came around in the early morning with Holy Communion.

He was never too busy on Saturday evening to slip down to St. Patrick's for two hours for confessions. It was this thoughtfulness for those whom he knew and loved that endeared him to thousands of men and women in all walks of life and which made his leadership such a happy and lovable privilege. He was true to his episcopal motto, "Servire Regnare Est"—"to serve is to reign." Men could always be found to do the impossible if the Bishop asked it.

Born at Olean, June, 1874, Bishop O'Hern was baptized at St. Bonaventure's College Church, Allegany, N. Y. He was graduated from St. Mary's Parochial School in Olean

and from the Olean High School with brilliant scholastic records. After completing his work at St. Andrew's Preparatory Seminary, this city, he entered St. Bernard's Theological Seminary and proved himself so able a student that he was sent by the late Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid first Roman Catholic Bishop of this city, to the North American College at Rome to complete his work in theology. He obtained the degree in theology at the Propaganda University and was ordained by the Cardinal Vicar of Rome, Feb. 17, 1901.

Returning to the United States in March, 1901, he was appointed assistant rector of the Church of the Immaculate Conception in this city and in September of the same year was transferred to St. Mary's parish in Auburn. In July, 1902 he became assistant to the Rev. Thomas F. Hickey, rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral here and later bishop of the Rochester diocese.

In January, 1909 Bishop O'Hern was appointed rector of St. Patrick's Cathedral by Bishop Hickey. He continued in that office for 13 years and then was appointed rector of Corpus Christi Church and vicar-general of the diocese in

January, 1922. Bishop Hickey resigned in the fall of 1923 because of ill health and Bishop O'Hern was named as apostolic administrator of the diocese, and early in the following year was made Bishop of Rochester.

Bishop O'Hern had three brothers and three cousins in the priesthood. One brother, the Rev. Dennis O'Hern, died in 1911, and a second the Very Rev. Lewis J.

Pictures Show Varied Phases of Bishop's Active Career

Historic Scrapbooks Collection



DURNHERR

Happy ceremonies of Mar. 19, 1929, Bishop O'Hern giving episcopal blessing to the crowds gathered outside St. Patrick's Cathedral for the consecration.

Members of the Catholic hierarchy from all over the United States participated in the beautiful services of consecration on Mar. 19, 1929 when Bishop O'Hern was elevated to the epis-

copacy. This scene shows Patrick Cardinal Hayes seated at the altar with Bishop O'Hern facing him, with his back to the camera. Two archbishops, 21 bishops, 14 monsignori, and hundreds of priests and laymen attended the services.

O'Hern, C. S. P., rector of the Apostolic Mission House, Washington, D. C., died in December, 1930. The third brother, the Rev. Thomas J. O'Hern, rector of St. Bartholomew's Church, Buffalo, is widely known as a lecturer under the auspices of the Buffalo Apostolate. The Rev. John E. Casey, of Clyde, a cousin, died within a week after Bishop O'Hern's consecration. The others are the Rev. T. Maurice O'Hern, rector of St. Clare's Church, Clarendon, Pa. and the Rev. William M. O'Hern, rector of St. Mark's Church, Emporium, Pa.

ity Chest, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children,

Bishop O'Hern gave generous service to numerous civic projects including the Rochester Commu-



Bishop O'Hern with Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, vicar general of the diocese, on the occasion of Monsignor Hart's investiture at Corpus Christi Church. Bishop Emmett Walsh of Charleston, S. C. is shown back of Monsignor Hart. Knights of St. John form a guard of honor.

Breaking ground for the new buildings of Holy Angels Home, Blossom Road. Mother Agnes superior of the community of Sisters of Good Shepherd is shown on Bishop O'Hern's left. The ceremonies which took place in the spring of 1930.

The Last Farewell
Rochester people of all faiths will join in reverent tribute today to Bishop John Francis O'Hern. At the funeral mass in St. Patrick's Cathedral, Cardinal Hayes will be present. Other high dignitaries of the church will assist in the services. Throughout the city, where the loss of this distinguished churchman and well loved citizen is mourned, listeners will attend the solemn services by radio. The cathedral auditorium will be far too small to admit all who will wish to attend in person.

In the messages of sorrow that have come from all parts of the country and even across the seas, in the unaffected tributes of affection and esteem that have been expressed by personal friends, in the deep sense of loss exhibited in all walks of life in the city, the story has been told of the unique place which Bishop O'Hern filled in the life of his time. There have been no distinctions of race, creed or position in the sentiments that have gushed straight from the hearts of those who knew him best. He was loved for himself, and nothing else matters.

The city will say farewell today to the earthly form of Bishop O'Hern. It will never say farewell to the spiritual radiance which is indelibly blended into the records of the city.

Rev. R. J. H. Mar 17 '38

Mayor Asks City to Pay Silent Tribute to Bishop

94C 5126/33

A proclamation decreeing a one-minute period of silence and the flying on flags on public buildings at half-mast in tribute to the memory of Bishop O'Hern was issued yesterday by Mayor Percival D. Oviatt.

The silent period has been set for 10 o'clock this morning, and suspension of all activities in the city for one minute is asked. The proclamation follows:

"To the People of Rochester:
"A splendid man lies dead—a man loved by all who knew him, and respected and revered by all to whose ears there came the story of the kind of man he was, the community which he loved and which loved him is sorrowed by his passing.

"Today there occurs the sad ceremony by which those who stay bid the last farewell on earth to those who go, and add to the expression of their grief a tribute to the

worth, the virtues and the work of those to whom death has given new horizons.

"In the hush of death, silence is a fit expression of respect and sorrow. I merely give voice to the wishes of our citizens and effectuate their desire when I ask, as I do now, that at the hour of 10 o'clock in the morning of Friday, May 26, 1933, all activities within our city be suspended for one minute in tribute to the memory of Bishop O'Hern, who will linger long in the happy recollections of those who knew him. And I ask that our flag shall tell of our regret by flying at half-mast over our public buildings during the day."

R. J. H. Mar 17 '38

MICHAEL D. O'LOUGHLIN was born in Dublin, Ireland, 76 years ago this St. Patrick's Day and abandoned his grocery business there in 1880 to come to Rochester, where he has since resided. He obtained his first employment in this country with the Ellwanger & Barry Nursery Company, and then worked in several shoe factories both here and in Elmira until he became affiliated with the E. P. Reed Company. Mr. O'Loughlin has served that organization 42 consecutive years. During the World War he campaigned among his fellow workers in selling Liberty Bonds.

Mr. O'Loughlin is chief of records of Hiokatoe Tribe, 74, I. O. R. M. He also holds the office of keeper of the records and seal of Aurora Grata Lodge, 39, Knights of Pythias. He is a member of Teoronto Lodge, 8, I. O. O. F., and of Class 42 of the Central Presbyterian Church. He lives in the Savoy Apartments on State Street.





It was babies that engaged Bishop O'Hern's attention when he visited the Rochester Exposition. He is shown congratulating one of the contestants in the annual baby parade.

Rochester
Biography
Ralph T. Olcott
RO 4/10/12

RALPH T. OLCOTT, able Rochester newspaper man of another day, who is dead after a brief illness, had an important part in helping to record much local history of his time.

For years a writer of business news, in which he was a recognized specialist, and later city editor of the old Post Express, he became well known throughout Western New York.

Leaving newspaper work to become a publisher, he established American Fruits, American Nurseryman and the American Nut Journal, all of which became successful publications.

Mr. Olcott was of a quiet disposition. His life was devoted to the industrious pursuit of facts, presented without much color, but with plain and unerring accuracy.

He will be missed by the fruit industry, to which he made a notable contribution of knowledge, and by other friends who have known him through a busy, useful career.

A Rare Spirit Passes

Grief at the death of the Most Rev. John Francis O'Hern must transcend far beyond the confines of the Rochester Diocese of the Catholic Church. Bishop O'Hern was a man known to the community at large, and highly respected by it. With his passing, Rochester has lost one of its really splendid citizens.

The complexed and arduous tasks required in the administration of his bishopric had left his public consciousness undulled, and to many civic problems he brought rare judgment, kindly counsel and broad vision. He wore the purple robes of his office easily; they in no wise divorced him from human contact with the individual members of his diocese. As a bishop he was still as much of a friend and as helpful a counsel to the parishioners of his many churches as he had been when he served merely as the pastor of a single parish. He was a man kindly to an unusual degree, and his beneficences were innumerable.

Bishop O'Hern was a tolerant man. The Golden Rule must have been one of the domineering precepts of his daily conduct. His willing presence at conferences of men of all creeds called in the interest of community life very appreciably contributed to the lowering of sectarian walls. It is

significant that during the early stages of an illness that ultimately closed a busy and useful life, numerous congregations of the Protestant faith joined with their Catholic brethren in prayers for Bishop O'Hern.

The city in its entirety shares with the members of his flock a sense of great loss at the passing of a good shepherd.



This is one of the latest pictures of Bishop O'Hern, taken Nov. 22, 1932 when the new Dewey Avenue gateway of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery was opened. The Bishop is shown holding young Joe Feely, son of one of the trustees of the cemetery. To the left are Rt. Rev. Msgr. Charles F. Shay, Police Chief Andrew J. Kavanaugh, Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart. To the right is James J. Hanna, a trustee.

My Favorite Sport and Why

Rochester - Biography
R. J. 73, 37
Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.



WILLIAM J. O'HEA

This is the thirty-seventh of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why. The next article in the series will appear tomorrow.

NO. 37

PREDILECTIONS for golf, it seems are universal with Rochester's big business men. Another one who rates the pastime of stick-lugging and pellet punching as his favorite is William J. O'Hea, secretary of the Rochester Telephone Corporation.

Business hours are too short for all the conferences a busy executive must attend and Mr. O'Hea often doubles by taking his golf and business together. Moreover, he is as capable a golfer as he is an administrator.

Golf provides Mr. O'Hea healthful recreation which is combinable with business—and you can't dispute a choice that performs double duty.

Mr. O'Hea, recently elected president of the Automobile Club of Rochester, is prominent in Rochester and New York club life. He is, among many others, affiliated with Oak Hill Country Club, the New York State Archeological Association, Rochester Club, Ad Club, Rotary, Elks and the Chamber of Commerce.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Rare Book-Plates Are His Hobby



J. G. Ogle d'Olier of Warwick Avenue advocates the pursuit of many hobbies but is particularly interested, just now, in the collection and classification of book-plates. At the right is shown one of the most beautiful and interesting plates in his collection, that of the Library of the Inner Temple of the Law Courts in London, adopted in 1770.

HOBBIES OPEN MANY AVENUES OF INTEREST

Collecting Not End in Itself but Means Toward Greater Knowledge, Says J. G. Ogle d'Olier.

By Amy H. Croughton
"Don't have a hobby—have several," is the advice of J. G. Ogle d'Olier of 35 Warwick Avenue, who practises what he preaches and, as a result, has not only an exceptionally fine collection of 900 book-plates, but also collections of Indian relics, volumes of first editions, and beads.

The mere collection of objects does not constitute a hobby, Mr. d'Olier explains. A magpie may collect merely from acquisitiveness; but for the hobbyist the collection is only the starting point for research and the gathering of information which opens up a thousand interesting channels of exploration. His collection of beads, for instance, is not just a group of baubles, but is a series of clues

to tribal, religious and decorative history, since beads have figured in all these branches of the development of human life. Mr. d'Olier made a study of beads from these angles and his research formed the basis of an address which he was invited to present before the Rochester Academy of Science.

Fascinating Study

Book-plates form a fascinating object for collection. Mr. d'Olier says, since they are linked with the history of early families and institutions and, in the case of book-plates of the present era, often provide an enlightening commentary on the tastes and interests of the person for whom they were made. The contacts made in the course of collecting the plates are often extremely interesting, Mr. d'Olier says. In gathering the plates of contemporary persons the practise is to send a request accompanied with a stamped, self-addressed envelope. In practically no case has the request been ignored. Mr. d'Olier says, and in many instances the book-plates came accompanied by a cordial letter showing a fellow-interest in the hobby and enclosing additional book-plates of other members or branches of the family. This was the case with the Gladstone family of England and with a number of notable persons in this country who are represented in Mr. d'Olier's collection.

Modern book-plates carry the

ship they represent, but in the early armorial book-plates, of which Mr. d'Olier has a very fine selection which he has carefully annotated with the histories of the families or individuals represented, the identity is revealed through the use of the coat of arms. These armorial plates served to identify the volume in which they were placed both for the literate and the illiterate, since a knowledge of heraldic device was common when a knowledge of reading very often was not.

Excavating For Plates

These early book-plates are usually obtained by collectors from old books, and one of the excitements of the chase is to find an ancient tome in which one plate has been pasted over the other by successive owners. In one volume Mr. d'Olier found three different plates. Another interesting find was a volume which carried the armorial plate of a noted family of the French nobility without the crown which had been part of the coat of arms in the days of the monarchy. Soaking off this plate Mr. d'Olier found beneath it the original plate which evidently had been covered when the revolution made it dangerous even for one's books to reveal allegiance to the royal family.

Since the collection of book-plates became popular it is possible to get packages of plates from dealers. In one of these bundles

of unused plates which was tied with linen tape and apparently had not been opened since it had been done up a century before. Mr. d'Olier found a plate designed in 1818 for one of his ancestors.

Among the college library book-plates, of which Mr. d'Olier has an unusually large collection, is one from the library of the Seminary of Saint Sulpice in Montreal which also has a personal interest to the collector since a member of the d'Olier family was among the founders of the seminary. It is impossible to enumerate even a small part of the rare specimens in Mr. d'Olier's collection. Practically all of the older colleges in the United States are represented and

also the colleges of Louvain, Ghent, the libraries of Lincoln's Inn and the Inner Temple of the London law courts; and the libraries of Eton and other English schools. There is also a very complete collection of American state college book plates.

Is 300 Years Old

The plate which Mr. d'Olier believes to be the oldest in his collection is the armorial plate of Sir Jacob, Lord Astley, who was governor of Plymouth, England, in 1638, when, it is reported, the unruly Puritans gathered there gave him much trouble.

The book-plate of the Inner Temple, here reproduced, is about 160 years old and is one of the most chaste and lovely designs in the collection.

Among his modern American book-plates Mr. d'Olier has examples of three Rochester artists, James G. Summerville, Claude Bragdon and Norman Kent. He also has a number designed by Rockwell Kent and by William Edger Fisher.

Compared with the 200,000 plates in the British Museum collection and the 65,000 in the Metropolitan Museum, his collection of 900 is only in the infant class, Mr. d'Olier says, but for the pleasure it affords and the possibilities for personal

Bachelor, 79, Holds Shoe Factory's Service Record

Journal 11-28-30



MICHAEL O'LOUGHLIN
This is the fortieth 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.

I've got no wife to bother my life,
 Nor love to prove untrue;
 And I always sit down without a tear or frown
 And paddle my own canoe.

enlarged by Michael O'Loughlin, arch bachelor and oldest employe of E. P. Reed & Company, manufacturers of women's shoes at No. 250 North Goodman Street.

Mr. O'Loughlin, who has served continuously in the Reed Company for forty-seven years, was born seventy-nine years ago in Dublin, Ireland. He came to this country in 1880 and obtained his first job with the A. J. Johnson Company, where he worked two and a half years before joining the Reed forces.

The veteran employe, in addition to being an expert in lining women's shoes, has made his mark as a public speaker. He belongs to several clubs, and is called to address the employes of the Reed Company whenever a meeting is held.

Given to literature, Mr. O'Loughlin has an unusual memory. He is able to recite stanza after stanza from the works of Moore, Byron and Burns, his favorite poets, and he prides himself on the excellence of his English. They speak

the best English in the world in Dublin, he said.

"Don't misunderstand me," said Bachelor O'Loughlin. "I admire women. *The reason I did not marry is that I did not feel disposed to the permanent society of one woman. I might not have agreed with her. That would not have been pleasant."

Mr. O'Loughlin said that Rochester had a population of 89,000 when he came here, and Cornelius R. Parsons was the mayor. That was in 1880.

Although he could well afford it, he does not plan to visit Dublin. "I am satisfied to stay in Rochester," he said, "and it is a wonderful city."

While he is not required to be on duty at the factory, his employers having offered him a pension years ago, the veteran worker prefers to go on the job every morning at 7:30. He doesn't like to miss a day.

At the factory he is considered by his associates as a fine companion. They call him "The Jolly Irishman."

Death Takes Editor

7-11-18-1932



Ralph T. Olcott

FORMER EDITOR AND PUBLISHER DIES AT HOME

Ralph Thrall Olcott, 70, Succumbs to Long Illness—Was Graduate of University of Rochester

Ralph Thrall Olcott, 70, former newspaper man and publisher, died

this morning at his home, 38 Mason Street.

Mr. Olcott had been in ill health for four years, but had been confined to his bed only three weeks.

Mr. Olcott was born in Chicago Nov. 13, 1861, a son of James B. and Isabella Olcott. His father was a Baptist minister and occupied a pulpit in Rochester. He died here.

Ralph Olcott attended Rochester public schools and the East Aurora Academy, afterward becoming a student at the University of Rochester in the class of 1887. He then became a member of the staff of the Rochester Herald and later the Post-Express and was an editor of that paper for 20 years. He later founded the American Fruits, American Nurseyman and the American Nut Journal, published by the American Fruits Publishing Company of which he was president, treasurer, editor and manager.

He is survived by his widow, Grace R., three sons, Gerard K., Ralph T. Jr. and S. Reynolds, and four grandchildren.

He was a member of Corinthian Temple Lodge of Masons, the Consistory, Monroe Commandery and the Shrine.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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

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

