



WILLIAM C. KOHLMETZ

Republican Candidate For Alderman of Fifth Ward.

William C. Kohlmetz was born in the old Thirteenth Ward in 1873, and he has been a lifelong resident of Rochester.

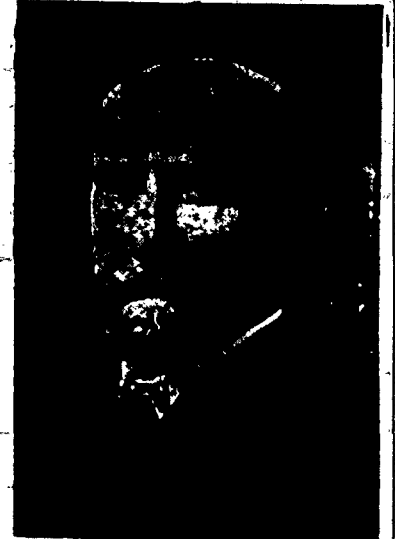
In the fall of 1895 following his graduation from the University, he was elected a member of the Board of Education in the Seventeenth Ward and served for two years.

Mr. Kohlmetz studied law in the office of Horace G. Pierce and was admitted to the bar in 1897. He has been practicing law in Rochester since.—Adv.

JOHN M. MURPHY.

Judge John M. Murphy, of the Municipal Court is one of Rochester's best known citizens. He has been prominent in politics ever since early manhood and has been a leader in all the activities of that flourishing West Side section, the Nineteenth Ward.

His record was so satisfactory that re-election was well-nigh unanimous.—Adv.



JOSEPH C. WILSON

Joseph C. Wilson of the Nineteenth Ward, one of the best financial men in the city, is again a candidate for city assessor on the Republican city ticket.

He also introduced an ordinance providing that the specifications for any oil plant must be approved by the Commissioner of Public Safety before a plant could be constructed.

Alderman Brockway was born in Brockport, the village being named after his grandfather. He was educated in the public schools there and at the Brockport Normal School.

Alderman Brockway has secured the Mazda lamps for ten streets in the ward. He also introduced an ordinance on the 26th of August for the construction of the crossing of the N. Y. C. and B. & F. R. R. in Silver Street to enable the school children to cross safely in going to and from S. S. Peter and Paul's Church.—Adv.

CAPT. HENRY W. MORSE

Republican Nominee For County Purchasing Agent.

Henry W. Morse, the candidate for County Purchasing Agent was born in Rochester in 1869. He attended the public schools and Taylor's Business College. He is a member of the firm of C. E. Morse & Son, manufacturers of rubber stamps and metal signs.

Captain Morse is a veteran of the Spanish American War and is affiliated with L. Borden Smith Camp. He is a member of the Elks, Knights of Pythias and for several years has been commander and drill master of the Fourth Ward Republican campaign club.

On the Board of Supervisors, Mr. Morse has been Republican floor leader for the last three years and is chairman of the Ways and Means Committee and is a member of the Committee on Barge Canal and Water Storage, Accounts and Claims of the Superintendent of the Poor and County Treasurer's Accounts.—Adv.

John Miller Wholesale Lumber 401 Clinton Ave. South Phone, Home 106, Bell 57 Chas

LYMAN M. OTIS

For City Treasurer.

That old watch dog of the city treasury, Lyman M. Otis, is once more the candidate for the Republican party for city treasurer. Mr. Otis has made a reputation for himself in that office by reason of the fact that he has never been one dollar over or above what the books call for.

Mr. Otis has been a member of the Board of Education in the Seventeenth Ward and served for two years.

Mr. Otis studied law in the office of Horace G. Pierce and was admitted to the bar in 1897. He has been practicing law in Rochester since.—Adv.



HERBERT L. BROCKWAY

Republican Candidate For Alderman of the Twentieth Ward.

Republicans of the Twentieth Ward are getting behind the Republican ticket in that ward and are working hard to roll up a good plurality for the Republican candidate, Herbert L. Brockway for Alderman.

Alderman Brockway has introduced important ordinances in the Council. He introduced one ordinance which has probably increased his popularity, and that was the soot and smoke ordinance which was intended to stop the smoke nuisance from factories in the Twentieth, a nuisance much complained of.

He also introduced an ordinance providing that the specifications for any oil plant must be approved by the Commissioner of Public Safety before a plant could be constructed.

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JOHN C. ROSSENBACH

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MARTIN B. O'NEIL

Promises of strong support have come to Martin B. O'Neill, a candidate for Alderman, and to Edwin B. Williams candidate for Supervisor, on the Republican ticket in the Fifteenth Ward.

According to indications in the ward, these promises will be more than made good on election day.

Martin B. O'Neill present Supervisor and now candidate for Alderman, was born August 13th, 1873, and has resided in the ward ever since he was educated in the Public and Parochial Schools.

Mr. O'Neill became employed by the Vetter Desk Works and remained with that firm eleven years, he then entered the service of the Yawman & Erbe Mfg. Co., remaining with them until he became associated with his father-in-law, George H. Stalker, in the sash and floor business.

Mr. O'Neill was elected to his present office four years ago by the largest majority ever received by any Supervisor, Republican or Democrat in the Fifteenth Ward.

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IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Marshall of Penn a Reliable Quarter.

Many of the colleges are bewailing the lack of an able quarterback, but the University of Pennsylvania has no trouble in this respect with the agile field general Marshall to run the Quaker outfit.

Marshall is a heady, versatile player and gets into every play, and the coaches say that he will play in all the big games.

Mr. L. J. Bush, Pitcher.

Pitcher Leslie Joseph Bush of the Philadelphia Athletics, who defeated the Giants in one of the world's series games, a young man who might have made a Babe Adams reputation for himself in the last world's series had the series been longer, pitched last season, being pulled off the rubber no less than fifteen times.

He participated in portions of thirty-four contests and all told labored on the mound in 190 innings, or about twenty-two full games. The man from Brainerd, Minn., was not the wildest singer in the American league by any means, for he passed only sixty-six players and winded only five.

The greatest number of passes Bush handed out in one game was four, and in two of the complete contests he pitched he had perfect command.

Bush went the route three times against the Naps, once against the Tigers and once against the Browns.

On Hoppe's Trail.

Calvin Demarest, the Chicago cueist, is anxious to regain the 182 ball line championship, which he held a few years ago. Demarest is after Willie Hoppe of New York, the present title holder, for a match and hopes to get into action with the champion some time in December.

If Hoppe agrees to meet Demarest the match will probably be for \$1,000. Hoppe, being the champion, has the right to name the place, but undoubtedly if he agrees to meet Demarest he will name New York as the battleground.

Demarest won the title in New York four years ago, but lost it the following year to Harry P. Oline of Philadelphia in Chicago. On May 29, 1910, in New York Hoppe defeated Oline and has held the title ever since. In 1912 Demarest challenged Hoppe, but lost the match by a score of 500 to 400 in New York. Many billiard fans consider Demarest Hoppe's most dangerous rival.

Hedgepeth Can't Play Football.

Clark Griffith, manager of the Washington American baseball team, has notified his recruit pitcher, Harry Hedgepeth, that he cannot play football this fall. Hedgepeth expected to play with the Virginia Medical school eleven recently against Georgetown.

When he heard of the news Griffith sent a wire to the former Pittsburgh star that he will have to keep out of football if he wants to stick in the big league. Last season Hedgepeth was a star tackle on the Medical eleven.

Stand Pat on Officials.

It's a case of stand pat on the football official question for Yale, Harvard and Princeton. The same men who officiated in the Harvard-Yale and Yale-Princeton games a year ago will work again this year.

William Langford, the former Trinity captain, will referee; Neil Snow, recently of Michigan, will umpire, and Dave Fultz, the Brown University all around athlete and later major league ball player, will act as linesman.

Says McCormick Signed.

It was reported recently that Harold McCormick, who has been the New York Giants' pinch hitter for several seasons, has signed a contract to manage the Chattanooga club of the South American league next season.

According to President O. B. Andrews of the club, McCormick came to terms and signed the contract yesterday.

FOR THE CHILDREN

Basket Toss.

Select a number of small fruit baskets, all the same size, and have a box of checkers handy. Suppose you have five baskets. On the bottom of one mark 20, on another 15, on two 5, and on the other 0. Place the baskets in a row on the floor. Choose sides, giving the black checkers to the leader on one side and the red ones to the other.

One side lines up about ten feet away from the baskets, the leader giving each player a checker. If there are any left he keeps them and has the right to throw them after the others have all thrown.

Each one in turn throws his checker into any basket, trusting to luck that it falls into a basket with a number on it. When all have played the leader turns up each basket to see its number and counts the number of checkers in it. If there are two in basket No. 20 it counts forty, if three in a No. 5 basket it counts fifteen. Any number in basket 0 count nothing. Then the score on that side is added up, and the number of checkers that fall outside the baskets is deducted from the total.

The other side then lines up and plays as the first did. The order of the baskets must be changed occasionally so that no one knows which is which. The game continues until a certain number—300 or 500, as previously agreed upon—has been reached. The side scoring that number of points first is victorious.

The Huntsman.

One person represents the huntsman. The other players call themselves after some part of a huntsman's belongings. For instance, one is his cap, another the horn, others the powder flask, gun, cartridges, coat, boots, etc.

A number of chairs are arranged in the middle of the room, and there must be one chair less than the number of players. The players then seat themselves around the room while the huntsman stands in the center and calls for them, one at a time, in this way: "Gun!" At once "gun" rises and, going behind the huntsman, takes hold of his coat. "Cap," "Horn," "Shot," "Coat," the huntsman cries, or he may tell a story of adventure, bringing in these names. Each person who represents these articles must rise when his or her name is called and place himself behind the player summoned just before him and hold fast to him.

At length the huntsman has a long line behind him and begins to run around the group of chairs, all holding to the player in front and running until the huntsman suddenly cries, "Bang," and all scramble for chairs and sit down as quickly as possible.

Of course one is left standing, and he becomes the huntsman.

Hot Tennis.

All that is required for this game is a cord and a toy balloon. Fasten the ends of the cord to opposite walls of a hall or room, having it about the height of the shoulder and drawn tight and even across.

Now use the toy balloon as the tennis ball and the tight band as the racket. The balloon may be struck twice as to set it in good position before the serve over the line. The game then consists in returning the balloon as long as possible. A failure to return makes a gain of one point for the opponent, and four points make a game. The whole thing seems very simple, but try it and see. Much depends on the way the balloon is struck. A stroke on the underside will send the balloon up above your opponent's head, and a stroke sending the balloon so that the underside will just touch the string sends it curling downward out of the reach of the opponent and back to its starting place.

If the balloon does not pass over the string the point is lost to the one giving the stroke.

A Puzzle.

A very curious number is 142,857, which, multiplied by 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 or 6, gives the same figures in the same order, beginning at a different point, but if multiplied by 7 gives all nines.

142,857 multiplied by 1 equals 142,857.

142,857 multiplied by 2 equals 285,714.

142,857 multiplied by 3 equals 428,571.

142,857 multiplied by 4 equals 571,428.

142,857 multiplied by 5 equals 714,285.

142,857 multiplied by 6 equals 857,142.

142,857 multiplied by 7 equals 999,999.

Multiply 142,857 by 8 and you have 1,142,856. Then add the first figure to the last and you have 142,857, the original number, with figures exactly the same as the last.

An Acorn Tea Party.

An acorn's the smallest thing that I know— At least things that grow upon trees. When children are busy—blat into their lips Pop acorns brought down by the breeze. A party with acorns for dishes and cups Is the pleasantest thing to see, But sometimes while eating they drop on your head, And sometimes they pop in your tea.

Oh, many's the thing that an acorn will make— A basket and dishes and bowl, Not even to mention the cradles and pipes And brooms with these so frail. At evening I lay down away by a tree And put my feet beneath to bed, But when in the morning I awoke these Acorns, they were scattered all about.

NOTABLES IN THE LIMELIGHT

Henry D. Clayton, Congressman From Alabama.

Representative Henry D. Clayton of Alabama, who not long ago retired to represent that commonwealth in the United States senate, has accepted President Wilson's suggestion that he remain in the house and help the administration carry through its anti-trust program. In furtherance of this policy, he sent his resignation as senatorial appointee for the unexpired term of the late Senator Johnston. His resignation was sent to Governor O'Neal, who appointed him several weeks ago. The senate had not acted on Mr. Clayton's credentials, and the seat was remained vacant, there being doubt as to the right of Governor O'Neal to make an appointment under the new district election amendment to the constitution.

A native of Alabama, a lawyer by profession and fifty-six years old, Mr. Clayton is serving his sixth term as a member of the national house of representatives. He has been a member of the judiciary committee for many years and is now its chairman. He came into prominence at the Democratic convention of 1894, when he fought the nomination of David B. Peck for temporary chairman and helped bring about the nomination that resulted in the choice of William Jennings Bryan as candidate for the presidency. Mr. Clayton is a strict party man and has been a member of the national Democratic committee since 1908.

Incomes Tax Collection.

According to treasury experts about 25,000 American citizens are amenable to taxation under the new income tax law. The first returns by the individual income collectors do not have to be made until March 1, 1914, but when the returns are made they will cover the incomes of citizens from 1913 to 1914. Every single person (except foreign residents whose annual income exceeds \$2,000 and every married per-

son with an income above \$4,000 is expected to report his or her income in detail to the government agents on March 1 of each year. It is estimated that the tax will produce \$200,000,000.

The gathering of this vast sum will be under the supervision of Mr. J. F. Spear of Bangor, Pa., who has been appointed deputy commissioner of internal revenue under the provision of the new tariff law providing for such an official to take charge of the collection of the new income tax. Mr. Spear's competency to handle the job is unquestioned, he having had twenty-two years' experience in the internal revenue department. Four years ago when the corporation tax became effective through the enactment of the Payne tariff law, he was placed in charge of the collection of corporation taxes.

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