

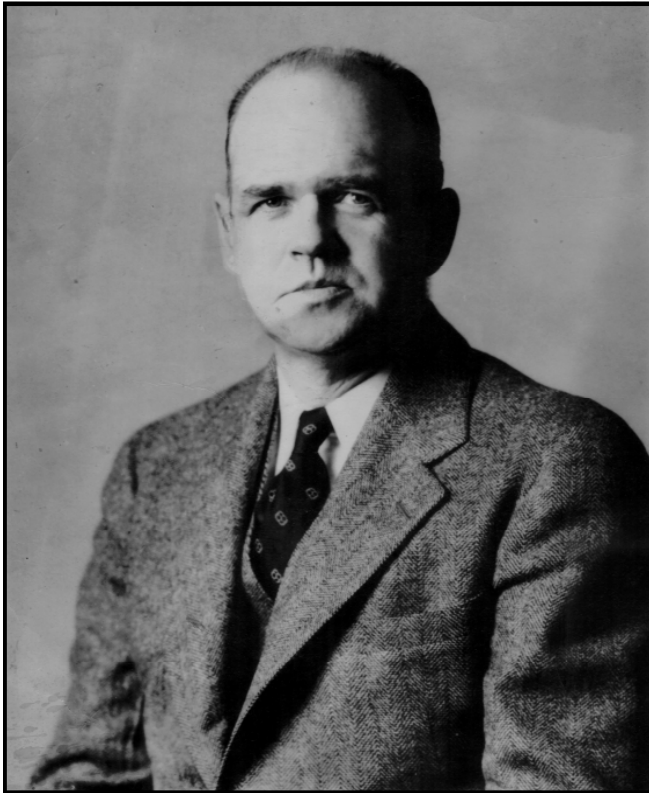


The Steadman House

Marcellus Historical Society News

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Dr. Joseph H. Walsh

Marcellus Observer May 6, 1955

Dr. Joseph H. Walsh, 56, health officer and practicing physician in Marcellus for 28 years, died May 3rd at his home after a heart attack.

A native of Auburn, he was a graduate of Syracuse University College of Medicine in 1925.

Dr. Walsh was a communicant of St. Francis Xavier Church and a member of Ralph Share Post American Legion.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Evangeline F. Walsh; a son, Joseph of Lewiston; three daughters, Margaret and Barbara of Los Angeles, Calif., and Kay of Marcellus; a brother of Rochester; and a sister Mrs. Mary O'Flaherty of Syracuse.

Services were held this morning (Friday) at 9 a.m. at Norris funeral Home and at 9:30 at St. Francis Xavier Church.

Burial in St. Francis Cemetery.

A Tribute

By Roy A. Gallinger

*"Greater love hath no man than this,
that a man lay down his life for his friends."*

These words came to me Tuesday morning as your editor called me on the telephone to tell me the news of Dr. Walsh's passing.

In the death of Dr. Walsh something fine has been lost to Marcellus. To those of us who knew him best "Doc" Walsh seemed to stand between his village and disaster. He was dependable, and one to whom we could trust our own lives and the lives of our families. In a thousand households the satisfying by-word was, "If Dr. Walsh said it, it must be true."

I well remember the day a quiet-spoken stranger came into the old Observer office and said he was the new doctor in town. A quarter of a century has passed since that day, but a whole lifetime of work - life-saving work - has been crowded into those few short years. Still in the prime of life he has been called upon to close his familiar medicine case for the last time. That medicine case, and the kindly doctor who carried it, has brought comfort and hope into more homes than any of us know.

Although ten years have passed since the final gun of World War II, Dr. Walsh was a casualty of that war - one of those unsung heroes who will never be mentioned in the books of history, but whose memory will be forever green in the hearts of his neighbors, who will remember those years.

I was in close touch with Dr. Walsh in those perplexing days. He was alone in his profession. His colleague had been called to active duty in the armed forces and Joe Walsh was left here to care for the sick of Marcellus valley. His friends marveled at his generosity in giving his time to those who needed him. Day and night Dr. Walsh ministered to the sick, most of whom did not realize that the man was doing without needed sleep to bring them comfort.

Although Dr. Walsh came to Marcellus at the close of the "country doctor" era he continued to work where two former physicians had left off.

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EVENTS SCHEDULE

The tentative schedule of events is as follows:

Sunday, February 10, 2013 **2 p.m.**
Meeting Cancelled

Sunday, March 10, 2013 **2 p.m.**
Daniel Terino
 “History Through Furniture”

Sunday, April 14, 2013 **2 p.m.**
To Be Announced

If you have a suggestion for a program, please contact Doug Nightingale.

Meetings are open to anyone and are held at the Marcellus Fire Station unless indicated otherwise. A short business meeting will precede each program.

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 publishes this newsletter and mails it quarterly to its
 members and advertisers.
 Please direct comments or questions to Hollis Abbott.

**Speak well of your enemies....
 Remember, you made them.**

From The President ...

Thank you everyone for your support this past year.

Peg Nolan ~

Steadman House Hours (Weather Permitting):

**Sundays 1 to 3 pm (except meeting Sundays)
 Thursday Afternoons 1 to 4 pm**

Or By Appointment:

Peg Nolan - 673-1765

John Curtin - 673-3660

Current Membership: 274

Not renewed from 2012: 130

New Members: 9

Business Members: 21

Not renewed from 2012: 14

New Business Members: 1

Please renew your membership!

**We depend on dues to help maintain
 our collection and the Steadman House.**

Renewed Members

Since our last newsletter with Sustaining members in bold print and New members underlined:

Brian & Debi Abbott & Family, Mark & Lynn Abbott & Family, **Terrie Bean-Minero**, **Betty Black**, John & Sondra Bromka, Bill & Kathy Bush, **Priscilla Carmody**, Bob & Richelle Ciota & Family, **James & Vera Costello**, **Beverly Parsons Dann**, Paul Decapio, **Phyllis Fenner**, **Janet Fisher**, **Linda Greenfield**, **Barbara Parsons Hildreth**, Frank Kelly, Tyrone & Sylvia King, James Lozott, Sue March, Helen & Don Newell, Marni Nolan, Peg Nolan, Philip & Gwen Olenych, **John Palen**, Edward & Nancy Schwarz, Sheila Schweitzer, Dale & Joyce Sims, Richard & Frances Smith, Leda Stopyro, Clinton & Sara Tallman, **Dale Vidler**, Lyle & Millicent Welker, Frank Withey. ~

In Remembrance

William “Billy” Lang - October 22, 2012

Dorothy K. Manilla - October 31, 2012

Ellen MacClurg - November 9, 2012

Babette “Bobbi” Yuhas - November 17, 2012

Rita M. Foster - November 22, 2012

Anne W. Dingman - November 22, 2012

Lorraine M. Orton - November 27, 2012

Joan R. Zukowski - December 14, 2012

Eugene F. “Gene” Billington - December 30, 2012

Our Thanks for Cash Donations from:

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Steadman House Contributions

We are grateful to the following people for their donations of time, labor and materials at the Steadman House:

Pat & Charlie Sanborn and Jean & Doug Nightingale for keeping the Steadman House open during scheduled hours; **Bruce & Mary Widger** for Newsletter mailing; and the **Village of Marcellus** for plowing driveway and parking lot. ~

Marcellus Historical Society
2012 Financial Summary

Income

Donations	4,559.00
Dues Recd	2,767.00
Gift Shop	489.00
Grants *	5,000.00
Other Income	417.65
Investment Income	88.14

Total Income **\$13,320.79**

Expenses

Acquisitions	65.00
Contributions	200.00
Meeting Expense	56.00
Miscellaneous **	587.08
Occupancy ***	15,049.47
Office Supplies	379.14
Postage	360.23
Preservation	263.21
Telephone/Internet	1,199.84

Total Expenses **\$18,159.97**

Grand Total **(\$4,839.18)**

* - A grant of \$5,000 was from the Town of Marcellus for utility and insurance costs at the Steadman House.

** - Includes Tax preparation of \$350.

*** - Includes Paving Expense of \$5,900. ~

Marcellus Observer September 7, 1932

THE ELMS For Tourists

There is nothing desired more by a travel-worn and weary tourist than a quiet, restful place and a good bed. A stopping place of this character is eagerly sought after and long remembered by the traveller. He congratulates himself on his good fortune and usually passes the word on to his friends of the road.

A modern home for tourists answering perfectly the above description is to be found in The Elms, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Kenyon on Main Street. (42 East Main Street)

This place has become remarkably popular. From the day of its opening the stream of tourists has been steady and increasing. They drive in. They rest, dine and go their way happy.

There is a reason for this popularity. The grounds are beautifully shaded; the rooms are cool and airy. No boiling mid-day sun penetrates the rooms at any time. The sitting rooms have that home-like, orderly atmosphere that all travellers like, but do not always get.

In answer to a question Mrs. Kenyon stated that everything for the table was home grown, cooked and baked. Everything is fresh from its source and no cold storage products are used at any time.

In this day of canned stuff and frozen meats such a statement sounds pleasant enough.

Arrangements easily Made

The Elms specialize on chicken dinners, and on reservations special party dinners and luncheons will be served. All that is needed is a few hours' notice and how many – that's all. They will be welcome and well served.

The dining room, as would be expected, is attractive. On our noticing an epergne of fine roses on the table, as well as a window full of magnificent gladioli, Mrs. Kenyon declared that even the flowers were home grown and fresh cut.

With a piano and a radio for music and with a well filled bookcase at hand "The Elms" is a pleasant place to stay the night. And when, refreshed with a bath and a sound night's sleep, the guest rises and takes his onward journey, I do not doubt but that he thinks he will come again.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon are members of the Masonic Order and The Eastern Star. They also have the real community spirit and when one leaves The Elms he feels he has been most cordially received. Even the parrot shakes hands sometimes.

Submitted by John Curtin ~

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He answered calls - night calls - and no one has ever heard him refuse to come even though, as in those hectic war years, his physical body rebelled. As he entered the house of sickness it was as a healing balm. If he remembered his tired body, he never mentioned it, but did his work thoroughly and well.

It was after those years of war, and the around-the-clock duties of a dependable physician, that the tired body began to show signs of wear. Still, he told not one, but continued to minister to his people. None, whether on the battle front or at home, could have done more as a soldier. There were no medals, no parades and few words of praise, but this soldier whose only uniform was his medicine case, was equally deserving with the men who stormed the beaches of Normandy.

Frederick William Farrar, noted scholar and author, has said:

“To live well in the quiet routine of life, to fill a little space because God wills it, to go on cheerfully with one’s round of duties and avocations; to smile for the joys of others when the heart is aching - who does this, his works will follow him. He is one of God’s heroes.”

Such a man was Dr. Walsh.

Notes: Dr. Joseph Walsh became the Village Health Officer when Dr. John Parsons retired in 1930, and continued in that position until 1952. When the scarlet fever epidemic broke out in 1936, Dr. Walsh got it under control. He made widespread house calls and kept office hours until 10 p.m. at night. In 1938, the residents of Marcellus voted Dr. Walsh “Citizen of the Year” for his dedication to the community. People trusted him and in 1939, when he advised residents to get smallpox vaccinations, they complied.

Submitted by Peg Nolan ~

One Hundred Years Ago in Marcellus

Marcellus Observer February 21, 1913

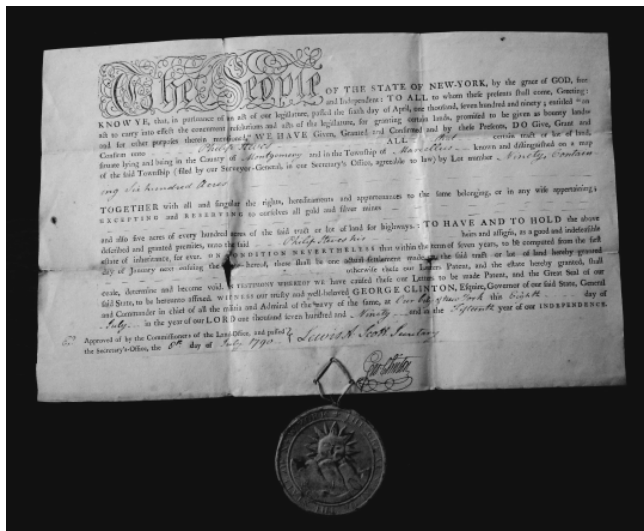
Plenty of Fine Ice

The ice harvest on Skaneateles Lake is in full blast, and big quantities of eight to ten-inch ice have been cut the past few days to fill private icehouses. Shotwell & Evans will begin filling their icehouses the latter part of the week. With the temperature far below the freezing point ice is growing a half-inch thicker each day. ~

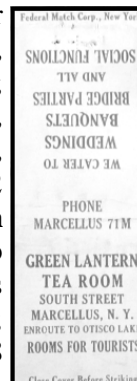
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Recent Acquisitions

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Lewis Steadman for 1790 Original Land Grant to Phillip Steves for lot 90 (above); **Helen Newell** for Spinks & Radway genealogy, United Methodist Church pamphlets, cemetery records, gypsy outfit; **Mr. & Mrs. Robert Bissell** for journals, sermons, letters, etc. of Levi Parsons, Charlie Parsons, Israel Parsons, picture of Levi Parsons home, pencil drawing of the village, 1971 Grange 50 year member certificate, book “Smoke Rings Over the Valley” by Roy Gallinger, Israel Parsons picture; **Rufia Lang** for Marcellians 1932-1965; **James Dyer** for Green Lantern matchbook cover (right), 1853 letter to Newton Case from his wife; **Eva Travers Family** for 1920s dress, 1800s style velvet jacket, 1950s dress, late 1800s bustle, lace, early 1900s hat, 2 pair of glasses, picture frame; **Peg Nolan** for Christmas tree lights; **Vera Costello** for 1961 Singer dressmaking book, Norris Funeral Home thermometer, 2 fish scales; **Michael Plumpton** for cookie tin, 1908 baptismal dress belonging to Lovilla Plumpton, crocheted bonnet, early 1900s bloomers; **Bruce Widger** for pictures of Veterans Services 2012 and Santa with Bruce at Steadman House; **Charlie Sanborn** for pictures of the Holiday dinner, garage and decorations at the Steadman House; **Gregory Titus (Lafayette Historian)** for an iron balance and handmade wooden flail originally used by Warren Wells in Marcellus; **John D. Longuil** for cap & gown from MCS 1993 graduation (100th commencement year). ~





THOMAS E. MOWRY

The Marcellus Observer June 15, 1932

THOMAS E. MOWRY, PUBLISHER, IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Editor of Marcellus Observer and Associated Newspapers passes, after twenty-six years of Endeavor in Community. Widely Known On Country Roads and City Streets, by Farmers and Villagers, In Civic and Fraternal Circles, Who Mourn His Loss.

Our "Chief" passed on to his eternal home June 11, 1932, from Crouse-Irving hospital in Syracuse, where he had been a patient four weeks.

Thomas E. Mowry was born in Greenwich, New York, Nov. 30, 1868, and his remains were borne there Monday, June 13, for burial in the family plot in Greenwich cemetery. He was the only son of one of the oldest prominent families of that section of the state, which was historic back in the Revolutionary war days. He was a proficient accountant in the beginning of his business career and because of his bent in that direction was called to untangle the complicated affairs of a publication at Hudson, N.Y., which connection introduced him to the newspaper business, and in casting about he came in contact with the Marcellus Observer, which had been founded several years before his advent in the scene by Edmund Reed. The paper passed from the Rev. Andrew Roe and his son, owners of the plant at that time. The Home Paper has always maintained a prominent position in the rural field of newspaper work, and has enjoyed the trust, and esteem of a

substantial supporting constituency.

Men intimate with his life knew him as a stable citizen, a public spirited helpful man in the affairs of his community. A man devoted to his family, to his friends, and to his religious understanding. And his greatest asset was his honesty. He convinced all with whom he dealt that moral obligation was a salient trait of his everyday life.

A rural newspaper man is a historian of local, current events. Thomas Mowry was your historian and mine because every week of his newspaper connection, over 26 years he published the events of his parish and his yearly files are important factors in the circle of which Marcellus is the hub.

His aged mother, 88 this month, will miss him more than any other member of his family, because he has made her long life a pleasant journey. He was a dutiful son. His sister will miss him in the same sense as their mother will miss him, because he was the rock to which the little family clung – guiding hand that met their great responsibilities and smoothed the way.

Few men really understood the sterling worth of this man. Many men misunderstood him – because he lived his life in an outspoken way. His newspaper carried his convictions in its columns, his policy was open and above board. He was honest and the reward of well doing is due him. Death, the great leveler of all life has claimed him and a gentle spirit has gone home.

(From The Greenwich Journal)

Mr. Mowry was born in Greenwich 63 years ago. He was the son of the late Merritt Mowry and Mary Seabury Mowry. For a number of years after his graduation from the Greenwich High School in the class of 1887 he remained in Greenwich, being employed in the office of the late LeRoy Thompson and also assisting his parents in the restaurant business and in the management of the Greenwich theatre.

About 1900 Mr. Mowry took up newspaper work, going to Hudson where he spent five years as manager of the Hudson Register. From Hudson he went to Oneonta where he spent a year as editor of the Oneonta Star. Shortly after this he purchased the Marcellus Observer which, with a chain of other weekly papers in other nearby towns which he conducted for 26 years.

During his residence in Marcellus Mr. Mowry became one of the influential citizens of that

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community and was active in its affairs. An ardent advocate of prohibition, he championed that cause throughout his newspaper career and was instrumental in getting his township dry before the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment. He was a staunch Republican but never sought public office.

In 1926 Mr. Mowry, took over the management of their restaurant property in this village where their parents conducted a restaurant for many years. The building was extensively remodeled and modernized into a very attractive Inn. Later they purchased the Looker homestead adjoining their property and equipped it as a tourists' home. Since taking over the management of their property Mr. Mowry has been a frequent visitor to Greenwich, spending nearly every week-end here during the season. He was deeply attached to his home town and greatly enjoyed renewing old friendships and making new ones in his boyhood home.

Having telephoned the friends in Greenwich Saturday night, they had everything arranged so that a large crowd of former associates and friends had gathered. The Masonic brothers lined the beautiful driveway where the remains were borne by loving hands to the hearse. Everything was most beautiful and impressive as each detail was carried out. If he had arranged it all he could not have had one ungratified desire. Everything was as we feel sure he would have wished it to be. Many set pieces and most beautiful flowers filled one corner of the room but the Morning Star Lodge emblem on a beautiful pillow stood on a rack at his head during the service and made a most fitting view – could he have opened his eyes to have seen it.

Submitted by Peg Nolan ~

One Hundred Years Ago in Marcellus

Marcellus Observer February 21, 1913

Chicken Ordinance

At a meeting of the Village Board of Trustees held on the 10th day of February, 1913, the following resolution was duly adopted:

Resolved. That the owners of all fowls be restrained from allowing them to run at large in the highways and public places of the village in accordance with Section 90 of the Village Law. For the first violation of this ordinance a penalty of \$1.00 is imposed and for each subsequent violation a penalty of \$3.00.

Village Board of Trustees,
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Sunday, March 10th, 2 p.m.

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