Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
THIRTY-SECOND 
ANNUAL 
DINNER

Society of the Genesee

GEORGE EASTMAN 
of 
Rochester, New York

Guest of Honor

Grand Ballroom, Hotel Commodore 
New York

Monday Evening, February Ninth 
Nineteen Hundred and Thirty-one

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Grace by
Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, D.D.
Bishop of Western New York

MENU

Fresh Shrimps Persanne
Potage Dauphine
Celery Salted Nuts Olives
Supreme of Turbotin Bonne Femme
Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Brocoli Virginiennne
Roast Pheasant a la Broche
Bread Sauce Currant Jelly
Sweet Potatoes Louisiannaise
Wild Rice
Salade Moderne
Genoise Glace Napolitaine
Friandises
Moka
Cigars Cigarettes

Benediction by
Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, D.D.
Bishop of Rochester

Dancing in West Ballroom after dinner

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
SPEAKERS

THOMAS J. WATSON
President of the Society
Presiding

PAUL CLAUDEL
French Ambassador to the United States
Grand Officier Légion d'Honneur

RUSH RHEES, M.A., LL.D., D.D.
President, University of Rochester

WOLLMAN FILIP BOSTROM
Swedish Minister to the United States

LOUIS WILEY

SAMUEL WESLEY STRATTON
D.Sc., Ph.D., LL.D.
Chairman of the Board, Massachusetts
Institute of Technology

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
ENTERTAINMENT

Rochester Civic Orchestra
Conductor:
Guy Fraser Harrison

Selections

“The Genesee”
Alma Mater Song of the
University of Rochester

“The Albumblatt,” by Wagner
Violin Soloist
Alexander Leventon

Music by “The Meridians”
Joseph Zweig, Conductor

Dancing in West Ballroom after dinner
OFFICERS

President          Secretary
Thomas J. Watson    Isaac Joffe

Vice-Presidents    Treasurer
Dr. C. A. Barbour  Charles E. Meck
    Providence
Dr. Murray Bartlett  Wm. Mill Butler
    Geneva
Stephen B. Story    Historian
    Rochester
Edwin S. Friendly   Chaplains
    Rochester
Geo. W. Sweeney     Rev. Wm. J. Flynn
Irving E. Burdick  Rev. Geo. K. Ward

BOARD OF GOVERNORS

Dr. Rossiter Johnson  E. E. Loomis
C. Stanley Mitchell   Ellis L. Phillips
William T. Dewart     William H. Maichle
James W. Gerard       John J. Raskob
Harry C. Michaels     Frank E. Tripp
Louis Wiley           Charles D. Thoms
G. Willard Rich       Leon J. Wehbrin
Myron C. Taylor       Donald Marks
John N. Willys        J. C. Klinek
Abraham Benedict      J. W. Wadsworth, Jr.
J. M. Davis           Edward G. Miner
Dr. John P. Munn      Julian Wiley
J. R. Cominsky        David Jayne Hill
Merle S. Clayton      Frank E. Gannett
George N. Sage        Dr. P. E. Titsworth
Patricia E. Crowley   

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
DINNER COMMITTEE

G. Willard Rich, Chairman

Vice-Chairmen

Jacob C. Klinek George N. Sage
Colonel O. N. Solbert

Gilbert J. C. McCurdy Albert H. Harris
George W. Todd Elon H. Hooker
Edward G. Miner E. E. Loomis
Frank W. Lovejoy Patrick E. Crowley
Frank E. Gannett George W. Cobb
C. F. Ames George W. Sweeney
Charles van Voorhis Charles D. Thoms
Douglas C. Townson Abraham Benedict
Herbert J. Winn Clarence H. Fay
James S. Watson Julian M. Gerard
Lewis B. Jones Arthur W. Loasby
Roland B. Woodward Murray Hulbert
Raymond N. Ball Julian Wiley
Irving E. Burdick Frank Presbrey
Charles E. Meek David Hummel
J. R. Cominsky James J. Gallagher
William R. Willeox Shepard A. Morgan

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
RECEPTION COMMITTEE

J. M. Davis, Chairman

The Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris
The Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern
Mrs. J. M. Davis
Mrs. E. E. Loomis
Hon. David J. Hill
John N. Willys
Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Taylor
Will H. Hays
Miss Lillian D. Wald
Julian M. Gerard
Dr. Rossiter Johnson
Merle S. Clayton
Miss Carrie Wiley

Miss Belle Wiley
Mrs. Henry A. Strong
Hon. and Mrs. Jos. S. Freelihuyksen
Col. O. N. Sobert
Mrs. Thos. J. Watson
Horace F. Taylor
Hon. Chas. B. Sears
Mr. and Mrs. Edw. G. Miner
Meyer Jacobstein
Dr. L. Kauffman
Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gannett
Mr. and Mrs. George W. Todd

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

Vincent B. Murphy, Chairman

Arthur G. Hays
S. Kent Costigan
Irving Burdick
Frank Presbrey

P. J. Baumis
R. H. McKinney
Hugh Dewart
Murray Hulbert

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Origin of the Society of Genesee
Thirty-three Years Ago

New York, December 1, 1898.

The formation of an organization of New Yorkers who formerly resided in Rochester and the Genesee Valley is in progress, the main purpose being an annual reunion and dinner. I write to ascertain your views as to the proposed organization, and to ask you to become a member.

The following gentlemen have already expressed their approval of the projected association and their desire to become members:

Justice Wm. Rumsey
Dr. Rossiter Johnson
Theron G. Strong
Dr. John P. Munn
Hon. Willis S. Paine
Dr. Wm. W. Walker
Dr. E. M. Foote
Dr. J. P. Nott
Dr. S. M. Brickner
Job E. Hedges
Robert E. Jennings
Hon. Waldo G. Morse
J. R. Thomas
A. V. M. Sprague
Leo Stein
Edwin Goodman
I. E. Edgar
James J. Hudnut
Edward Bacon
Walter S. Bigelow
C. B. Bull
Chas. D. Chichester
Dr. Fred A. Castle
Charles E. Evans
A. P. Bigelow
Richard T. Greene
Geo. J. Herberger
Frank W. Hughes
Scott Lord
W. J. Moran
F. C. Mortimer
Arthur P. Morris
Seymour S. Smith
Seth S. Terry
Cornelius Waydell
Levi A. Ward
Herbert Wile
Louis Wiley
William M. Bangs
George P. Castle
Eli M. Garson
L. B. Howe
W. B. Moore
George W. Miller
Fred McFarlin
John Thomson
Joseph Wamsley
J. Eugene Whitney
E. A. Stahlbrodt

Can you send any additional names?

Very truly yours,

(Signed) LOUIS WILEY
Presidents of the 
Society of the Genesee

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>Term</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Dr. Rossiter Johnson</td>
<td>1899</td>
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<tr>
<td>Louis Wiley</td>
<td>1900</td>
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<tr>
<td>Job E. Hedges</td>
<td>1901*</td>
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<td>Seth S. Terry</td>
<td>1902</td>
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<td>Samuel M. Brickner</td>
<td>1903*</td>
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<td>William R. Willcox</td>
<td>1904-05</td>
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<td>Richard T. Greene</td>
<td>1906</td>
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<td>Charles A. Moore</td>
<td>1907*</td>
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<td>Charles H. Caldwell</td>
<td>1908</td>
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<td>James W. Gerard</td>
<td>1909</td>
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<td>Frank Presbrey</td>
<td>1910</td>
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<td>William J. Moran</td>
<td>1911</td>
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<td>Peter A. Hendrick</td>
<td>1912*</td>
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<td>Summer Gerard</td>
<td>1913</td>
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<td>Abraham Benedict</td>
<td>1914</td>
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<td>David Rumsey</td>
<td>1915</td>
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<tr>
<td>William L. Ransom</td>
<td>1916</td>
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<td>George N. Sage</td>
<td>1918</td>
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<tr>
<td>James W. Gerard</td>
<td>1919</td>
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<td>Murray Hulbert</td>
<td>1920</td>
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<td>Merton E. Lewis</td>
<td>1921</td>
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<td>Oliver B. Bridgman</td>
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<td>Elbridge L. Adams</td>
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<td>Louis Wiley</td>
<td>1924</td>
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<td>C. Stanley Mitchell</td>
<td>1925-26-27</td>
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<td>J. M. Davis</td>
<td>1928-29</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thomas J. Watson</td>
<td>1930</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

*Deceased.
GUESTS OF HONOR AT ANNUAL DINNERS OF THE SOCIETY OF THE GENESEE

*Major-General Elwell S. Otis... 1901
*William E. Werner............... 1902
  *At that time Associate Judge of
  *William R. Willcox............. 1905
  *At that time Postmaster of New
  *Woodford..................... 1906
  *Minister to Spain.
  *James W. Wadsworth, Jr....... 1907
  *At that time Speaker of the New
  *York State Assembly.
*Andrew Carnegie ............... 1908
*Thomas B. Dunn............... 1909
  *Treasurer of the State of New
  *York
  *Clark Williams............... 1910
  *Former Comptroller of the
  *State of New York.
*Job E. Hedges................. 1913
*James W. Wadsworth, Jr....... 1913
*David Jayne Hill............. 1914
  *Former Ambassador to Germany.
  *“National Defense”—Should the U. S.
  *increase its Armament? 1916
  *Principal Speaker
  *Mayor John Purroy Mitchell
  *Dr. David Jayne Hill
  *General Cornelius Vanderbilt
  *James W. Gerard............... 1918
  *Former Ambassador to Germany.
  *Principal Speaker
  *Former President Theodore Roosevelt
  *Victory Dinner............... 1919
  *Principal Speaker
  *Ambassador James W. Gerard
  *United States Senator Medill McCormick
  *Former Secretary of Commerce William
  *C. Redfield
  *Rear-Admiral Joseph Strauss.... 1920
  *James W. Wadsworth, Jr........ 1921
  *At that time United States Senator
  *Dr. Rush Rhees.............. 1922
  *President, University of Rochester.
*Job E. Hedges............... 1923
*Murray Hulbert............... 1924
  *At that time President, Board of
  *Aldermen City of New York.
*John M. Davis............... 1926
  *President, Delaware, Lackawanna
  *& Hudson Railroad.
*John North Willys........... 1928
  *Ambassador to Poland.
*Myron C. Taylor............... 1929
  *Chairman Finance Committee,
  *United States Steel Corporation.
*Frank E. Garret.............. 1930
  *Publisher of the Rochester Times-
  *Union and Democrat & Chronicle,
  *President of the Gannett New-
  *spapers, Inc.
  *Deceased.

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
The Genesee Valley Sponsoring Committee for the George Eastman Dinner of the Society of the Genesee

Edward G. Miner, Chairman
Isaac Adler
Joseph T. Alling
Wesley M. Angle
Mortimer R. Anstice
Raymond N. Ball
Dr. Chaas. R. Barber
Donald S. Barrows
William P. Barrows
William C. Barry
Dr. Murray Bartlett
Edward Bausch
Daniel M. Beach
G. D. B. Bonbright
John P. Boylan
Herbert W. Bramley
Dr. H. J. Burkhart
Charles L. Cadle
Dr. W. A. Callahan
Judge George A. Carnahan
Judge George H. Clune
Wendell J. Curtis
Warren J. Culler
Rufus K. Dryer
James P. B. Duffy
Samuel E. Durand
Albert B. Eastwood
H. M. Eisenhart
Gustave Erbe
Eimer E. Fairchild
Bishop David
Lincoln Ferris
Thos. W. Finucane
Edwin A. Fisher
George G. Ford
Louis S. Foules
Frank E. Gannett
Harry H. Garfield
James E. Gleason
Edwin S. Gordon
Fred’k H. Gordon
John H. Gregory
E. A. Hallieb
William B. Hale
Carl S. Hallauer
Dr. Howard Hanson
Edward Harris
George H. Hawks
Sol Heumann
J. G. Hickey
Albert A. Hopeman
Walcott Humphrey
Chas. H. Hutchinson
Arthur H. Ingle
Meyer Jacobstein
Lewis B. Jones
Roy C. Kates
Howard J. Kidd
John Kitchen
Frank W. Lorgey
Dr. C. E. K. Mees
Roy W. McCane
G. J. C. McCurdy
Frank S. McShane
F. S. Marommer
Gifford Morgan
H. W. Morgan
Dr. A. G. Morris
Ed. D. Muligan
W. T. Noonan
Dr. O. W. Norton
Bishop John Francis O’Hern
Oscar H. Pieper
J. Craig Powers
Dean H. Quinby
Thos. H. Remington
Dr. Rush Rhees
Edward Rosenberg
H. Russell
Harper Shirley
William J. Simpson
Dr. S. R. Snow, Sr.
Col. O. N. Solbert
Edwin A. Steblins
Judge J. B. M.
Stephens
Simon N. Stein
Henry M. Stern
Stephen B. Story
A. F. Sulzer
Joseph W. Taylor
George W. Todd
L. M. Todd
Douglas C. Townsend
Eugene Van Voorhis
James W. Wadsworth, Jr.
James S. Watson
Robert C. Watson
Herbert S. West
Edward Weeter
Chas. W. Weis, Jr.
Dr. Geo. H. Whipple
Julius H. Wile
Herbert J. Winn
E. L. Woodward
R. B. Woodward

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
PASTORAL
by
MELISSA E. BINGEMAN
of Rochester

A picture of peace! The wide placid river
Gliding by meadows where flocks are at rest;
Shade on the elm-groves, new-clad by the Giver,
Sun on the fairways, and none to molest.

Pigeons are fluttering down from their dovecotes,
Robins are strutting, and searching the grass,
Migrating tanager, singing his love notes,
Butterflies preening their wings as they pass.

From yonder bushes a brooklet emerges,
Setting to music our “picture of peace.”
Gurgling and whispering as it converges
With the broad Genesee, where its singing will cease.

Smooth Genesee, with your simple grey bridges,
Reflected beneath, where the water is dark,
You too, love these reaches, this peace so prodigious,
Monday mornings in May—down in Genesee park.
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Rochester Civic Orchestra
Guy Fraser Harrison, Conductor

Thirty-second Annual Dinner
Society of the Genesee

GEORGE EASTMAN
Guest of Honor

Hotel Commodore, New York City
Monday Evening, February 9th, 1931

Program

Introduction to Act III, “Lohengrin” . Wagner

Albumblatt . . . . Wagner-Wilhelmj
Alexander Leventon, Soloist

“Pomp and Circumstance” March . . Elgar

The Rochester Civic Orchestra is an outgrowth of the many musical developments in Rochester made possible by the Eastman Theatre and the Eastman School of Music, erected by George Eastman and dedicated to the advancement of cultural interests in Rochester. The gifts of Mr. Eastman and the subscriptions of 4,087 individuals, comprising the Rochester Civic Music Association, have united in making music in Rochester a great co-operative enterprise for the entire community.

Tonight at 10:00 o'clock this orchestra goes on the air from the National Broadcasting Company studios for its weekly program sponsored by the Stromberg-Carlson Company of Rochester. Every Monday night the orchestra plays from the Stromberg-Carlson station WHAM, Rochester, for a nation-wide audience over the blue network and supplementary stations of the National Broadcasting Company.
January 21st, 1931.

My dear Mr. & Mrs. Dryden:

It would give Mrs. Watson and myself much pleasure to have you as our guests and sit at the table over which Mrs. Watson will preside with a number of our friends at the Genesee Society dinner in honor of Mr. Eastman at the Commodore Hotel, New York, on February 9th.

We expect to make this dinner an outstanding tribute to Mr. Eastman, and Mrs. Watson joins me in the hope that you will both find it convenient to be present.

With kindest regards,

Sincerely yours,

THOS. J. WATSON
270 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

Mr. and Mrs. Eastman Dryden,
425 Aldine Avenue,
Chicago, Illinois.
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Your tickets to the Society of the Genesee dinner in honor of Mr. George Eastman at the Hotel Commodore Feb. 9th, are enclosed herewith.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson will meet their guests in the East Ballroom, which is just to the left as you enter the main reception room of the grand ballroom.

L. Barton
Secty. to Mr. Thos. J. Watson
No.764

SOCIETY OF THE GENESSEE

Thirty-Second Reunion and Dinner

GEORGE EASTMAN, Guest of Honor

COMMODORE HOTEL
42nd Street at Lexington Avenue, N. Y. City

Monday Evening, February 9th, 1931
at 6:30 o’clock

DINNER CARD
FOR

MRS. George B. Dryden

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
No. 525

SOCIETY OF THE GENESEE

Thirty-Second Reunion and Dinner

GEORGE EASTMAN, GUEST OF HONOR

COMMODORE HOTEL
42nd Street at Lexington Avenue, N. Y. City

Monday Evening, February 9th, 1931
at 6:30 o'clock

DINNER CARD
FOR

Mr. Eastman Dryden

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
No 526

SOCIETY OF THE GENESEE

Thirty-Second Reunion and Dinner

GEORGE EASTMAN, GUEST OF HONOR

COMMODORE HOTEL
42nd Street at Lexington Avenue, N. Y. City

Monday Evening, February 9th, 1931
at 6:30 o’clock

DINNER CARD

FOR

Mrs. Eastman Dryden

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
January 21st, 1931.

My dear Mr. and Mrs. Dryden:

It would give me much pleasure to have you as my guests and sit at the table over which Mrs. Watson will preside at the Genesee Society dinner in honor of Mr. Eastman at the Commodore Hotel, New York, on February 9th.

We hope to make this dinner an outstanding tribute to Mr. Eastman, and Mrs. Watson joins me in the wish that you will both find it convenient to attend.

Sincerely yours,

THOS. J. WATSON
270 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

Mr. & Mrs. George B. Dryden,
1714 Ridge Avenue,
Evanston, Illinois.
SOCIETY OF THE GENESEE
INCORPORATED

An Association of Sometime Residents of the
Geneseo Valley and Western New York

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL DINNER

Guest of Honor
MR. GEORGE EASTMAN

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1931
AT 6:30 O’CLOCK
HOTEL COMMODORE
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
RECEPTION COMMITTEE

J. M. DAVIS, Chairman

The Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris
The Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern
Mrs. J. M. Davis
Mrs. E. E. Loomis
Hon. David J. Hill
John N. Willys
Myron C. Taylor
Mrs. Myron C. Taylor
Will H. Hays
Miss Lillian D. Wald
Julian M. Gerard
Dr. Rossiter Johnson
Merle S. Clayton
Miss Carrie Wiley

Miss Belle Wiley
Mrs. Henry A. Strong
Col. O. N. Solbert
Mrs. Thos. J. Watson
Horace F. Taylor
Hon. Chas. B. Sears
Edward G. Miner
Mrs. Edward G. Miner
Meyer Jacobstein
Dr. L. Kauffman
Frank E. Gannett
Mrs. Frank E. Gannett
George W. Todd
Mrs. George W. Todd

Dr. George H. Whipple

DINNER COMMITTEE

G. Willard Bich, Chairman

Vice-Chairmen

Jacob C. Klinck
George N. Sage

Colonel O. N. Solbert

Gilbert J. C. McCurdy
George W. Todd
Edward G. Miner
Frank W. Lovejoy
Frank E. Gannett
C. F. Ames
Charles van Voorhis
Douglas C. Townson
Herbert J. Winn
James S. Watson
Lewis B. Jones
Roland B. Woodward
Raymond N. Ball
Irving E. Burdick
Charles E. Meeh
J. R. Cominsky
William R. Willcox

Albert H. Harris
Elon H. Hooker
E. E. Loomis
Patrick E. Crowley
George W. Cobb
George W. Sweeney
Charles D. Thomis
Abraham Benedict
Clarence H. Fay
Julian M. Gerard
Arthur W. Loasby
Murray Hulbert
Julian Wiley
Frank Pehrsson
David Hummel
James J. Gallagher
Shepard A. Morgan

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
<table>
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<tr>
<th>Members and Guests of Society of the Genesee Incorporated</th>
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<td><strong>Table</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Ackerman, Carl W.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Ackerman, Mrs. Carl W.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Adams, J. Donald</td>
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<td>Alderman, Mrs. Edwin A.</td>
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<td>Aldrich, Richard</td>
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<td>Alexander, Mrs. Henry M.</td>
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<td>Allen, Ralph Seward</td>
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<td>Akerson, George</td>
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<td>Aldcroft, Richard B.</td>
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<td>Allerding, Taylor</td>
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<td>Allen, Hon. William</td>
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<td>Arthur, Harry</td>
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<td>Arvina, Mrs. F. Reed</td>
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<td>Ashley, Rev. A. A. Sprague</td>
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<td>Avery, Dr. Elroy J.</td>
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<td>Baker, Harold W.</td>
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<td>Ball, Raymond N.</td>
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<td>Barbour, Dr. Charles R.</td>
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<td>Barbour, Dr. Clarence A.</td>
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</tbody>
</table>

Individuals not finding their names listed will please take seats at Tables 130, 151, 152, Dancing in the West Ball Room at the conclusion of the Dinner.
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<th>Table</th>
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<td>Bowyer, Mrs. Albert L.</td>
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<td>Bowyer, Major Edward</td>
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<td>Boyce, B. D.</td>
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<td>Boylan, John P.</td>
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<td>Boylan, Mrs. John P.</td>
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<td>Brady, Richard</td>
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<td>Brainard, M. E.</td>
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<td>Bramley, Herbert W.</td>
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<td>Brennan, T. F.</td>
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<td>Bridge, Oliver B.</td>
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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman

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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
SPEAKERS’ TABLE

GEORGE EASTMAN, Guest of Honor
THOMAS J. WATSON, Pres. International Business Machines Corp.
President Society of the Century
HIS EXCELLENCY, MR. P. A. CLAUDIUS, French Ambassador to the United States
HIS EXCELLENCY, MR. W. BOSTROM, Swedish Minister to the United States
DR. RUSK EKERS, President University of Rochester
DR. SAMUEL W. STRATTON, Chairman of Board of Massachusetts Inst. of Technology
MR. LOUIS WEXER, Business Manager of the New York Times
HONORABLE WILLIAM ALLEN, Magistrate, New York City, Special Sessions Court
MAGNUS W. ALEXANDER, President National Industrial Conference Board
WESLEY ANGEL, President of Rochester Chamber of Commerce
J. STEWART BAKER, President Bank of the Manhattan Company
COLONEL JAMES BARNES, in charge of flying instruction in France during War
DR. CLARENCE A. BARBOUR, President of Brown University
JULIUS H. BARNES, Chairman of Board, Chamber of Commerce of the United States
WILLIE H. BOOTH, Vice-President Guaranty Trust Co. of New York
PATRICK E. CROWLEY, President New York Central Railroad
NEWCOMB CARLTON, President Western Union Telegraph Co.
DR. HARVEY J. BURKHART, President Rochester Dental Clinics
HENRY J. COCHRAN, President Bankers Trust Company
GEORGE B. DETHIN, President Dryden Rubber Company of Chicago
RT. REV. DAVID LINCOLN PERR, Episcopal Bishop of Western New York
EDWARD A. FELINE, Chairman Wm. E. Feline’s Sons of Boston
FRANK E. GANNETT, President Gannett Newspapers, Inc.
HONORABLE JAMES W. GERARD, Former United States Ambassador to Germany
HONORABLE E. GRUZEL, Italian Consul-General of New York City
LEWIS B. JONES, Vice-President Eastman Kodak Co.
OTTO H. KAHN, Member of Kuhn Loeb & Co. and Chairman of Board of Metropolitan Opera Co.
LOUIS E. KIRSTEIN, President Wm. E. Feline’s Sons of Boston
DR. WILLIAM LEWIS, President Lafayette College
ELON H. HOOKER, President Hooker Electro Chemical Co.
EDWARD E. LOOMIS, President Lehigh Valley Railroad
DR. C. E. K. MEIS, Director, Research Laboratories Eastman Kodak Co.
EDWARD G. MINER, President Plunder Co. of Rochester
RT. REV. JOHN FRANCIS O’HEEN, Catholic Bishop of Rochester
LEWIS E. PIKESON, Chairman of Board of Irving Trust Company
GORDON S. RENTSCHLER, President of National City Bank
GEORGE W. TUTT, President of Todd Co. of Rochester
PAUL M. WARBURG, Chairman of Board of International Acceptance Bank
DR. GEORGE H. WHIPPLE, Dean Rochester Medical School
WILL H. HAYS, President Motion Picture Producers of America
FRANK M. PRIBBETT, President Prudential Co. and Trustee of Bowery Savings Bank
J. M. DAVIS, President of the D. L. & W., R. R. Co.
FRANK L. BABBOTT, President of Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and Brooklyn Academy of Music
OWEN D. YOUNG, Chairman of Board of General Electric Company
ROLAND B. WOODWARD, Secretary of Rochester Chamber of Commerce
HONORABLE WILLIAM R. WILLCOX, Lawyer and President Chicago Realty Company
DR. PAUL E. PITFORD, President Washington College of Chesterton, Md.
MYRON C. TAYLOR, Chairman Finance Committee of United States Steel Company
DR. MURRAY BARKLEY, President of Hobart College of Geneva, N. Y.
DR. HARVEY N. DAVIS, President of Stevens Institute of Hoboken, N. J.
RT. REV. WILLIAM J. FLYNN, Chaplain of Society of the Gowne
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President, Paramount-Publix Corporation

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
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<tr>
<td>Charles Smith</td>
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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
### TABLE 10

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<td>Norbert Hansen</td>
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### TABLE 20

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<td>Mrs. Ruth Hanford</td>
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<td>Dr. Virgil Damon</td>
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<td>Mrs Sullivan</td>
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<td>H. H. Sullivan</td>
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<td>Mrs. Jose M. Ferrer</td>
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### TABLE 32

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### TABLE 34

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<td>Norman L. Crowley</td>
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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman

Frank B. Harder
Mrs. Frank B. Harder
James A. Jackson
Mrs. James A. Jackson
F. W. Leamy
C. Stowe Reno
Mrs. C. Stowe Reno
Earl W. Sinclair
Mrs. Earl W. Sinclair
Mason B. Starring
Mrs. Mason B. Starring
Frederick K. Thorp
Mrs. Frederick K. Thorp
Dr. Jonathan M. Wainwright
Mrs. Jonathan M. Wainwright
Roy B. White
Mrs. Roy B. White

TABLE 54
J. C. Klineck
Dr. Roswell Johnson
Guest
William C. Cannon
Mrs. William C. Cannon
Clarence H. Fay
Mrs. Clarence H. Fay
Lesley A. Lincoln
Mrs. Lesley A. Lincoln
William H. Mauchie
Mrs. William H. Mauchie
Jesse S. Phillips
Mrs. Jesse S. Phillips
Hyman J. Cohen
Mrs. Hyman J. Cohen
Miss Doris A. Cohen
Dr. Ira J. Beuloe
Mrs. Ira J. Beuloe
Farley J. Wittington
Henry C. Fincke

TABLE 56
Eastman Dryden
Mrs. Eastman Dryden
Julius M. Wile
Carl S. Potter
J. McKean Cattell
Mrs. J. McKean Cattell
Harold Gleason
Mrs. Harold Gleason
Joseph A. Moller
Mrs. Joseph A. Moller

TABLE 55
Stephan B. Story
Mrs. Stephan B. Story
Harold W. Baker
Mrs. Harold W. Baker
Donald A. Bailey
Mrs. Donald A. Bailey
Harold E. Stonebraker
Mrs. Harold E. Stonebraker
Rev. Anna Sprague Ashley
Frank T. Ellison

TABLE 60
Dr. W. A. Sawyer
Mrs. W. A. Sawyer
Stephen Clark Fay
Mrs. Stephen Clark Fay
A. Ford Du Bos
A. W. Rohl
Mrs. A. W. Rohl
Arthur C. Sheffield
Mrs. Arthur C. Sheffield
Jack Sheffield

TABLE 65
William J. Moran
Mrs. William J. Moran
George Brokaw Compton
Miss Elizabeth Stewart Brown
Richard B. Aldcroft
Mrs. Richard B. Aldcroft
Bernard Moran Dunn
Mrs. Bernard F. Dunn
Mrs. Laela Moran Schafer
Rudolph J. Schaefer
E. Arthur Haines

TABLE 68
James P. B. Duffy
Mrs. Edward P. Duffy
Edwin J. Beincke
Mrs. Edwin J. Beincke
Augustine J. Cunningham
Thomas E. Finegan
Mrs. Thomas E. Finegan
Jeremiah G. Hickey
Mrs. Jeremiah G. Hickey
William T. Noonan
Mrs. William T. Noonan
Charles F. Noyes
Mrs. Charles F. Noyes
Herbert S. West
Charles F. Wray
Mrs. Charles F. Wray
H. James L. Whitney
Kendall R. Castle
John White Johnston
Tracy Higgins

TABLE 72
Carl W. Ackerman
Mrs. Carl W. Ackerman
Dr. Edmund Devel
William E. Cotter
Mrs. William E. Cotter
Charles F. Hutchinson
Mrs. Charles F. Hutchinson
Miss Margaret Wilson
Edgar W. Hunt
Mrs. Edgar W. Hunt
Dr. Audley D. Stewart
Miss Cherryblez

TABLE 74
Dr. Richard H. Burkhart
Mrs. H. J. Burkhart
Cesare Soffritti
Mrs. Cesare Soffritti
Roland B. Woodward
Edward Harris
Edwin Allen Stobbins

TABLE 75
Ellis L. Phillips
Mrs. Ellis L. Phillips
Miss F. A. McCasney
Miss P. Clifikey
S. Kent Costikyan
B. D. Boyle
Mrs. Frederick W. Arvine
Miss Sarah E. Caldwell
John H. Odenbach
Mrs. John H. Odenbach

TABLE 77
Charles Van Voorhis
Mrs. Charles Van Voorhis
R. A. Harris
Mrs. R. A. Harris
G. J. Payley
Mrs. G. J. Payley
Lewis B. Jones
Mrs. Lewis B. Jones
Emmett Baum
Mrs. Emmett Baum

TABLE 78
Frank J. Rohr
Mrs. Frank J. Rohr
Miss Sadie M. Farber
Charles W. Oster
Miss Sadie M. Farber
B. Zimmer
Mrs. B. Zimmer
Rev. George V. Burns
Dan R. Sodel
G. F. Kroha

TABLE 82
Frank J. Baunais
J. G. Blaine
A. C. Bryan
Frank Carroll
L. G. Coleman
E. R. Connely
P. F. Cunick
W. H. Flynn
D. M. Forgan
B. J. Greenhut
Judge G. W. W. Hanger
C. C. Hubbell
J. H. Hulds
Herbert L. Jones
J. E. King
W. L. McMenimen
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman

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<td>Robert Steel</td>
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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
### TABLE 147
F. O. Brownell  
Clayton Lawler  
Mrs. Clayton Lawler  
Clarice P. Moyer  
C. Arthur Poole  
Mr. Yawger  
Mrs. Yawger  
H. H. Tozier  
Mrs. H. H. Tozier  
Miss Fausta V. Mengarini

### TABLE 148
Oswald A. Bopp  
Fred Miller  
Thomas H. Martell  
Mrs. Thomas H. Martell  
William Oliver  
Mrs. William Oliver  
John S. Wright  
Nelson Bulkeley  
D. D. Spellman

### TABLE 149
Mrs. Leo Smith  
Miss Caroline Ward  
Miss Florence Hartnett  
Miss Gertrude Hartnett  
A. C. Ross

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
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SOCIETY OF THE GENESEE
INCORPORATED

An Association of Sometime Residents of the
Genesee Valley and Western New York

THIRTY-SECOND ANNUAL DINNER

Guest of Honor
MR. GEORGE EASTMAN

MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 9, 1931
AT 6:30 O’CLOCK
HOTEL COMMODORE

Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Rochester Civic Orchestra
Guy Fraser Harrison, Conductor

Thirty-second Annual Dinner

Society of the Genesee

GEORGE EASTMAN
Guest of Honor

Hotel Commodore, New York City
Monday Evening, February 9th, 1931

Program

Introduction to Act III, “Lohengrin” . . . Wagner

Albumblatt . . . . Wagner-Wilhelmj
Alexander Leventon, Soloist

“Pomp and Circumstance” March . . . Elgar

The Rochester Civic Orchestra is an outgrowth of the many musical developments in Rochester made possible by the Eastman Theatre and the Eastman School of Music, erected by George Eastman and dedicated to the advancement of cultural interests in Rochester. The gifts of Mr. Eastman and the subscriptions of 4,057 individuals, comprising the Rochester Civic Music Association, have united in making music in Rochester a great co-operative enterprise for the entire community.

Tonight at 10:00 o’clock this orchestra goes on the air from the National Broadcasting Company studios for its weekly program sponsored by the Stromberg-Carlson Company of Rochester. Every Monday night the orchestra plays from the Stromberg-Carlson station WHAM, Rochester, for a nation-wide audience over the blue network and supplementary stations of the National Broadcasting Company.
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
COMPLIMENTARY DINNER

Given by the Trustees of the
of the Kodak Company

to
MR. GEORGE EASTMAN
at the
Genesee Valley Club, Rochester.

June 21, 1902.

After the dinner, Mr. Henry A. Strong read a letter of regret from Rev. Dr. Augustus H. Strong of the Rochester Theological Seminary. He then introduced Mr. Walter S. Hubbell as the toastmaster.

Mr. Hubbell said, in part: Mr. Eastman; your associates upon the board of trustees of the Eastman Company, and your many friends and acquaintances in the city of Rochester, have viewed, and do still view, with pride and admiration your career among us.

You came here as a boy, a mere child, you were left fatherless when a child. You went your own way, single-handed; you entered a new field of industry and you have conquered. You commenced in that field as plain George Eastman; it then became Strong and Eastman; then the Eastman Dry Plate
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
Company, then the Eastman Dry Plate and Film Company; afterwards the Eastman Company, with what then seemed to be an enormous capital of one million dollars. Then it branched out across the ocean and a company was formed and its capital increased until we have the great Kodak Company with millions of capital. Then the Eastman Company was changed into the Eastman Kodak Company, with five millions of capital; then you branched over into Germany and France, and came into Russia, Belgium and Holland. Then, with great foresight, these interests were merged into a great company with a capital of thirty-five millions of capital, and the stock is selling today at from 110 to 150 a share. (applause)

I think the organization of these companies is proof enough to establish your ability, especially when we remember it has kept pace with your own advancement in the confidence, esteem and admiration of your fellow citizens.

But it is not so much as the promoter and organizer of great corporations that we admire you. We look over our fair city and we find thousands and thousands of men and women who have benefitted, directly and indirectly, by the inventions of your brain. We go over into the old Third Ward and we find a magnificent tribute to your generosity. We call upon the men who have labored so faithfully in your factories at Kodak Park and State Street, and we find your generous hand has distributed more than sixty thousand dollars in gifts to your employees, and so, by your generosity...
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
you have not only conferred happiness upon those who have
benefitted by it, but you have grown in the esteem and ad-
miration of your fellow citizens. But when I have said all
this I have not said all. May I refer to your relations
with your associates who are giving this dinner to you?
There are men here who were associated with you when you
first came into the board of directors, and some who came
in later, and I know, from their personal words, that your
courtesy, your unfailing attention, your generosity, has
won for you a place in the hearts of each of them; and they
have felt that it were meet that they should show their
esteem and regard in something tangible. So, in behalf of
the trustees of the late Kodak Company and its predecessors
as far back as 1880, a company that is now to die a glorious
death to be resurrected into a still more glorious company
of the same name; we who are about to die salute thee; and
as a token of our esteem we present you with this loving cup,
suitably engraved with the sentiments of the givers, and
may I say to you; it goes to you, large as it is, filled with
the good wishes of your friends; and may I also say, as a
personal friend, that the heart of the speaker goes with it.
Applause.
Mr. Eastman:

Mr. Toastmaster, fellow directors and friends; I wish that I could find words to suitably thank you for this magnificent tribute of your friendship. I thank my fellow directors for this tribute of their regard, and you must know that I fully appreciate it; and if I only had words to express my appreciation it would be the only thing that could add pleasure to my feelings tonight. I shall keep this beautiful cup, always, among my most treasured possessions, until the end of my life. I thank you all, and I thank you Mr. Toastmaster for your sentiments. Applause.

MR. HUBBELL:

Located in close proximity to the place where Mr. Eastman does his thinking, and sometimes his kicking, is another building, the head of which is with us tonight; and, as another coincidence, the shop where the great theological ideas for which he is responsible in this section of the country are turned out regularly every year in the shape of graduates, is located in close proximity to the shop where the little films are turned out that have made George Eastman famous; therefore it seems to me appropriate that, as the first speaker of the evening, I should call upon the distinguished prelate, the Right Reverend Bernard J. McQuaid, Bishop of the diocese of Rochester.
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
BISHOP McQUAID:

Mr. Eastman, Mr. Toastmaster and trustees of the Kodak Company; it took quite a long while and considerable thinking, for me to know why I was called to this banquet tonight. My brain failed to find the solution. The toastmaster has partially solved the problem. The relations between the Kodak Company and the bishop have been very close and very social from the beginning. Mr. Eastman sought the protection of the cathedral and the bishop, and if I did not baptise the baby I lifted my hand in blessing over it.

But the toastmaster does not know one important fact, however. Mr. Eastman does know it if his memory has not failed him altogether; and I don't believe it has. The first partner, in that business, that Mr. Eastman had, was the Bishop of Rochester. The Eastman Company furnished us heat and we furnished the Eastman Company the coal wherewith to provide that heat. He was poor then, and I was not rich. The boiler in our house gave out and, not anxious to provide another one, we appealed to Mr. Eastman, if he could not let us have some of his surplus steam and we furnish the coal. So we went along in an amicable partnership for two or three years--your book will probably tell all about it, Mr. Eastman--until a difference arose. I can't explain the cause of the difference. I do not know the extent of Mr. Eastman's piety and religiosity of character--I know it is good, but...
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
he was to furnish us steam every one of the three hundred and sixty-five days of the year. Once a month, however, a scruple came into his soul for thus breaking the Sabbath, so he shut down on us once a month and we had to freeze; I suppose to bring us to a sense of our wickedness in having the engineer keep the steam going over Sunday. If my pity had been equal to it I would have suffered in patience, but I decided we should separate. His business was growing so that he needed all his steam.

Mr. Eastman drew near to us and we protected him. He drew near to us down on the Boulevard and we have protected him there too. So the two establishments each remarkable enough, attract attention from everyone who goes to the lake. People say; "Why, that's the Eastman Kodak company works. What's that? That's a college. What kind of a college? O, a Catholic college."

But this is only a pleasant beginning. I suppose one reason I am invited to this entertainment tonight is because I, as a citizen of Rochester and the head of my church, am representative of a large portion of the community; of from fifty-five to sixty thousand of the people of Rochester. I am proud to represent them, and I am proud of being a citizen of Rochester and to have dwelt for twenty-five years here? Over twenty-five years ago, the Bishop of Newark, my own bishop before I came here, sought to persuade me to leave Rochester and wished me to succeed him. We know the future of Newark; it is to be one of the future great cities
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
of the United States; it is a city where I had good friends in abundance, but I said I would not leave Rochester. I propose to die bishop of Rochester. Applause.

My lot has been cast here. I have learned the merits of the city and its surroundings; I have learned the character of its people, not alone of the prominent and influential men of business—I even know something of its politicians—but I know what is better than the politicians and the wealthy men of Rochester; I know the mass of the laboring people, who compose and constitute the backbone of every industry; and with all of Mr. Eastman's wonderful ability, his surpassing intellectual power, his steady purpose, his laborious perseverance, what would he be without just such people as the city of Rochester places at his disposal? He raises them up and gives them opportunities; he places the means of life before them. They earn his money and his money goes out to them. I represent those many thousand citizens of Rochester; and when friends come to visit me and I wish to show them the city and its beauties, I do not first take them to East Avenue, North St., Paul street or any of those grand streets we have in our city. When I wish to show my distinguished friends from Europe, or other parts of the United States, I begin with the west side, and I go to the outskirts of the town and from street to street where the working people live; where the people
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
have their house of a story and a half, with its garden a-round it, filled with fruits, s-prubs and flowers; and I point out to my friends and say, "Those are the houses of the people" and so encircling the city I come to East Avenue or some other grand street and show them the elegant houses. When you have one family under one roof and the houses spread out far from the center of the city you have morality, for it is about the center of a city that wickedness and corruption will group. When you have the homes far from these centers you guarantee the morality of the whole city. If we could have only carried out or original purpose, which by perseverance we may succeed in doing, we should have had, as our revered friend Dr. Moore so earnestly desired, a grand boulevard, a series of parkways, begin-nng on one side of the river, going gradually around the exterioer portions of the city of Rochester until we come to a grand bridge spanning the gulf between the two Seneca parks, and so on bringing us to the starting point. When we have those we are going far beyond the limits of the city, and there we will find no corruption, we will have free air and morality; we will then have, with our grand river and our grand parkways, such arrangements for the health of the people of this city as will be shown by no other city in the United States.

Now I must pay my own tribute of respect and praise to Mr. Eastman. I have watched his enterprise from the begin-
ning in a different way from which he would be apt to think I was doing. I have watched his people going to their work, they pass under my windows in the morning; a large number of them belong to my church and I am interested in them; and through the pastors of the various churches, this man and his business are talked about; and we know the general effect this business has had upon the morals of the city. I do not take so much pride in the fact that Mr. Eastman and his associates have been people that were honest and industrious, not cheating any one. We priests manage to put our fingers on the pulse of the people and we never have had to make any excuses for Mr. Eastman or his associates; there is nothing in their lives or business to hide from public gaze. He has created a corporation of many millions—you say here tonight, thirty-five millions, perhaps before the year is over it will be seventy—my interest centers in the power for good, in the general welfare of this great community. It is not in his power to associate himself with a few men who are honest and worthy that he is great; it is in the power he has to win the love and respect of his employees; it is for what he has done to enable them to increase their self respect, that his influence has been so far reaching. We all of us know that there are men, prominent in the city, actively engaged in industrial pursuits, whose own lives do not conform to the ordinary tenets of Christianity, whose own lives are far from being blameless or pure;
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
whose characters need many apologies. Mr. Eastman needs no apology; there is nothing to cover up, nothing to hide away, so quietly, so simply he goes along.

He is always for improvement in that magnificent enterprise of his that covers the world. A year ago, when I was in the city of Rome, I was walking along the streets of the eternal city and I saw the signs of the Kodak. To my friends I would say, "That is from Rochester." I never fail, in my perigrinations over the world, to give praise to Rochester, my home; such a beautiful city; such fine industries; such public spirited citizens, among whom Mr. Eastman stands at the head.

Mr. Eastman and I have charge of the worst part of the city. I do not know who is responsible, for we have some awful saloons on State street. I know he is not to blame, and, as for me, I have given them a good many black eyes. I know, Mr. Eastman, that your men never go into them.

I thank you for inviting me to come here this evening. It is something I very seldom do; my own people cannot get me to go to their homes; but I accepted the invitation and came, to show my respect for Mr. Eastman; to show him in what respect he is held by my people; old man as I am, I cast aside my prejudice against going out at night, determined to come here tonight if it cost me my life—but I do not intend to die tonight. I hope these great works will flourish, and looking down from my home on Frank street,
Dinners given in honor of George Eastman
which is higher than State, I will lay my blessing upon him. His coming to the Boulevard was a good thing. Do you know, I gave the first piece of road to the boulevard? I gave them fifteen hundred feet. When people are dead we lay them in their last home, but that is no reason why a cemetery should not be a place of beauty, with all the glory of the shrubs, the trees, the flowers. That is our park and, when going by it, let us reverence it always, for to it we are sure to go.

If I have said anything to hurt the modesty of Mr. Eastman, I beg his pardon. 

Applause.

Mr. Hubbell:

The gentleman whom I am about to introduce as the next speaker, says he cannot make a speech, but a person in whom I have greater confidence than any other— my wife— said, after hearing him speak one time, that he made the best speech she ever heard. I take pleasure in introducing Mr. Lewis P. Ross.

Mr. Ross:—

Mr. Toastmaster and gentlemen—I think I can safely say, Mr. Speechmaster, for if our worthy friend is not a master of speech, I don't know it.

It is a great privilege, gentlemen, to live in this world, and it is surely a great privilege to be here tonight. It is a great privilege to live in this world in this era,
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which will go down in history as the era of applied science; of the greatest development of the material resources of the world that has ever been known; as the era of the greatest accumulation and distribution of wealth that has ever been known, and consequently the greatest amount of human enjoyment and happiness, which is the chief end of man. And the cause of this is, that there has been developed in this age a class of men who have been blessed with a clear mental vision—an ability to see things that exist; conditions that exist—not to create but discover—to discover what the one only Creator has made it possible for men to do with the wealth of material which he has created for the benefit of man, and when you find a man in whom this great gift of mental vision is coupled with an indomitable energy and capacity to work, then you find a man who is doing, as one of the great captains of industry, in a large, grand way, his share of that work which makes this era of applied science and this great era of accumulated wealth.

And when you add to these qualities a generous disposition, a warm sympathy, a splendid loyalty to his friends, modesty, quiet dignity and an entire freedom from ostentation, a clean and manly life, a tender filial devotion; you have the man who is the guest of honor here tonight. A man who has no title but who is one of nature's noblemen; a nobleman, not by right of birth, not by gift of any earthly potentate, but one who has won his right to the title by
splendid achievement and splendid effort. He has built up a vast and constantly growing industry in our midst. He has carried the name and fame of our city throughout the civilized world.

He has made it possible to maintain a thousand happy homes. He has, in the buildings he has constructed, added much to the beauty and architecture of our city. He has built and equipped one of the finest, most complete, technological schools in the world, where over thirty-three hundred pupils, during the past year have been instructed, with health and comfort, in the arts and sciences, and in doing it he has raised for himself a magnificent monument, which will live for all time to come, a continuous factor and influence for good, in our beautiful and beloved city. All honor and continuous honor to him whom we are proud to call our friend and comrade, and I am heartily glad to have this opportunity for expressing my appreciation, my respect, my regard and my friendship for the honored guest of the evening—George Eastman.

Applause.

Mr. Hubbell:—

Words fail me when I attempt to introduce the next speaker, so I shall simply say, the Hon. Frederick Cook, God bless him.
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Hon. Frederick Cook:-

Mr. Toastmaster; If I did not know you were a true friend of mine, I should say you were very cruel to me, to call upon me to speak. What can I say? I will say this, that I endorse every word that has been spoken in regard to the honored guest of the evening. I need not say any more, but to make a little variation, perhaps it would be well for me to turn around and find a little fault with him. (Laughter.) Everything you have said is true, but still, at the same time, I think there are somethings he has not done that he ought to have done. He might have taken a dear wife to his heart. In his business management he has shown he knows his own business, and undoubtedly he does in this matter, or imagines he does. Perhaps the reason that he has not taken to himself a wife is, that he can't afford it and that he will do so as soon as he can; but I know there are a good many of our sweet Rochester girls who feel that he can afford it, and who would be perfectly willing to take such a modest living as George could give them. (Laughter.)

There was a thing that happened yesterday that adds to his praise. I happen to be connected with a moneyed institution, and it pleases me to say, when he comes into the bank, that his old associates say, "George, how are you." He is one of the directors, but he is not so to them, to his friends and old associates he is the same old George. For the same reason I am the same old Fred Cook. A man
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comes up to me and says, "Hallo, Fred." Another says, "What reason has that man to call you Fred?" I say, "Every reason, that's my name."

Laughter.

I want to say a word about our bishop. I once took occasion when at a little family party and we were talking about his vineyard--You know he don't like to talk about his vineyard. (Laughter) I said, "Bishop, I think you would have been very successful if you had been a business man instead of a bishop." (Laughter) I don't know what more to say.

Cries of "Go on, go on."

That Mr. Eastman is a good business man was shown this morning. I met him at a moneyed institution. He was there early and I, as a financier, know these men. A man who comes in early and good natured is a man who wants to borrow money; he never comes late in the afternoon when the banker is worried and tired with the business of the day. I said to myself, "There must be something wrong with the Kodak Company, Eastman wants to borrow money--(I wanted to too)-(Laughter) So I thought I would tell the cashier that Eastman was going backwards, and I spoke to the cashier about it in a whisper, and Eastman said, "Cook, it will be all right if you only won't mention it." I said, Very well, George, if you let me in I will call it square." Eastman said he would do it.

Eastman and I got out all right. (Laughter) I telephoned him this morning about going on the list and he said, "I guess I can't do it; its all gone, all gone." This afternoon he said
"I guess I can take care of you, all right, Fred." Eastman knows how to take care of things all right. (Laughter)

There is another thing Eastman has done. He went to the old country and came back richer than he went--Didn't you, George? Most of us come back poorer. He differs a little from my friend Ellwanger and myself. We came over here with our pockets full of money and you Yankees took it away from us and finally we got to be Yankees ourselves and got it back. Eastman did the other way; he started here as a poor boy and went over there and brought back their money.

Well, gentlemen, if you feel you have done right to call me up to make a speech, I thank you for the compliment.

Mr. Hubbell:--The joke and looked around in astonishment.

Mr. Cook:--I understand you have done right to call me up to make a speech, I thank you for the compliment.

Cries of, "A song, a song."

Mr. Cook:--I understand you have done right to call me up to make a speech, I thank you for the compliment.

If I sing at all it will be in German, and there are so many gentlemen here who have neglected their education; they wouldn't understand it. But they can understand the music if not the words. The song will be a serenade to you, Mr. Eastman. (Sings)
Mr. Hubbell:

I trust the next speaker of the evening will not think me personal if I introduce him with a story. James T. Brady, the distinguished criminal lawyer of New York city, moved into that city after he had been an attorney for a short time. He opened an office in the basement of a building on one of the principal streets of New York, which had prior to that been occupied by a man who sold old clothing. After he had furnished the apartment with one or two law books, a table and some chairs he sat, day after day, waiting for a client to come. Finally a burly Irishman, with a big genial face, a large mouth and shock of bushy red hair thrust himself through the door and looked around in amazement. Evidently familiar with the place when the former occupant had been there he stood silent. Brady said, "What do you want?" No answer from the Irishman. "What do you want?" The Irishman asked, "What do you sell here?" Brady was riled by the manner and the words and his answer was, "Blockheads." The Irishman said, "Ye must have been doin a divil of a business, for Oi see ye have but wan lift." We have one speaker left, not a blockhead, but a man who has helped to make our city famous by his poems and his essays, by his literary culture and by his ability as a speaker, and it is with great pleasure I introduce Mr. Joseph O'Connell.

Mr. O'Connell:

Mr. Toastmaster and gentlemen; my first impulse was to
say that I can speak on this occasion absolutely free from prejudice, for unlike many of the guests, unlike the Rev. Bishop of Rochester, I have had absolutely no business connection with Mr. Eastman. I may say I was about to say there was no purely selfish interest whatever connected with anything I may utter in the way of homage to him this evening; but I was mistaken. We are none of us free from prejudice. I have met Mr. Eastman often enough to know and to appreciate his modesty, his common sense, his quick determination, his business foresight. I have looked about the city and seen so many evidences of his business enterprise, so many evidences of his public spirit, that I cannot speak of him, or speak upon this occasion, without the warmest feeling of regard. Beyond all other things—I have carried a Kodak. I have caught, here and there, beautiful pictures of foliage, delicious bits of scenery; more than once I have caught the beauty and devotion of my favorite dog upon the magic film; so that, sirs, I have many things to thank him for; many things to pay homage to him for; and I join with those about the table in the heartiest and warmest congratulations for his success. What he has won has been fairly won; what he has earned has been manfully earned. In doing good to himself he has done good to all, and in making a fortune for himself he has built up a fortune for many men. No meanness, no dishonesty. His triumph has not been a triumph won from selfish men, but a triumph won by a constant effort and by...
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the cooperation of those associated with him, with him as the leader.

It is a mystery to me why I have been called upon to speak at all tonight, but I have been told that this was to be a representative gathering of the citizens of Rochester. Whom do I represent? Well, I fancy I can speak for nobody but the poor man. I find myself in the company of a number of millionaires, and for my own part, all my financial ability has been to keep just within my income. I never spend more than I earn—but I spend mighty close to it. (Laughter) I can speak, therefore, in considering the career of a successful man of business and a man of wealth, from an absolutely outside point of view. I never was inside the house of Mammon; I have looked at it from beyond the walls and seen it in perspective.

Now in all ages there has been the creation of wealth, the admiration of wealth, the subservience of wealth. It is not peculiar to our time, although we have, perhaps, more of it now than at any previous age in the world's history. For my part, I can say that wealth is a great thing taken by itself. In considering it, I am inclined to judge of wealth as an outsider and consider how it was created and how it is used. Civilization has been, so to speak, the creation of wealth. The first form of the creation of wealth was in agriculture, in the tilling of the soil, in which we ourselves cooperate and toil with God, with God's powers, in the production of fruit, grain and food. There is the
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first great source of wealth, and it is simply the bringing
of man, by his labor and ability, into connection with the
stores of Nature, and so producing riches.

We have following it the creation of the home, the
dwelling; the production of the comforts of the home. There
too the labor of man creates and produces wealth, and in
creating wealth man does something that is absolutely good
for himself and for the world. After that comes that
larger form of the creation of wealth, which depends upon
making easy communication between man and man, between land
and land; the ships upon the sea, the great roads that were
built; after that railroads and canals. Here is the creation
of value. Here, too, the product is absolutely good and
pure and makes for the benefit of mankind as well as of the
individuals who are engaged in this peculiar form of the
production of wealth. Then there comes, as civilization
grows, the management of great financial concerns, the pro-
duction of works of art, literature, architecture, painting
and education. Everything of this kind creates something
of value to the heart and soul of man; everything of that
kind is of absolute value and the one who creates it is a
benefactor to his kind. The man who does it simply through
his own labor, his own enterprise, is, so far, a benefactor
of his kind, for all such species of the production of wealth
that makes for good in that way, seems to me something that
no man of sense can quarrel with and every man should be
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proud of. What has the guest of the evening done? He has
aided in the creation of that great industry which he repre-
sents; he has added to the happiness of the lives of the
common people of the world by the result of his enterprise
everywhere. You can hardly go into a home that is not beau-
tified by a picture; a cheap yet beautiful picture, that his
industry makes possible. You cannot take up a cheap maga-
zine that is not teeming with magnificent pictures that,
twenty-five years ago, could not be produced. (Applause)

Look at an old copy of the Illustrated London News, or Har-
per's Weekly, of thirty years ago and see the mean, scraggy
illustrations that we called pictures. Look at the pictures
in our magazines—now our daily papers—of today and note
the difference. When you consider all that represents in
the creation of a love for the beautiful in the world;
all it represents in creating an artistic sentiment in the
lives of the people, then you get some idea of the good
that Mr. Eastman and this great business has done.

I am no contemnor of wealth, as I have said, but I stand
for what is above mere wealth, for those things in life and
nature that are above wealth; I stand for what is beautiful;
I stand for what represents to us art and grace and truth
and suggests to us ideas of the higher powers that rule the
world. Therefore I say, again, that I admire Mr. Eastman,
and I give honor to the man who, in any way, reproduces for
the common people the grace and beauty of the masterpieces
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of the great painters and sculptors; the beautiful scenes of Nature; who places in their homes the shimmer of the leaves in the woods, the glitter and sparkle of the water in the moonshine. That is what modern art in photography enables people to do. I look for and hope for a new era in the art; I look with hope to the possibility of catching color as well as light and shadow and in giving us Nature in its greens, of its blues, its reds; all the bloom and tint flower and foliage as well as the simple black and white. When that comes there will be a revelation of new beauty and new delight.

(Applause)

I have picked up the programme and I find this sentiment upon the second page of the menu card:

"All arts are one; how’er distributed they stand;
Verse, tone, shape, color, form, are fingers on one hand."

That idea was always a favorite of mine. I remember when I was a little boy and read Shelley for the first time, in the poem called "The Boat." The poet tells us how everything speaks to the soul, from the voice of the bird to the bloom of the rose, and then he says, "They are like many voices for one delight." So it is with this art of photography; it is one of the many voices of human delight in beauty. It has been suggested to me that I should propose, this evening, a toast. I wished to pass on the duty to the one
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who has, already, so entranced us by his eloquence, his wit
and happiness of introduction, but so long as I am on my
feet I will accept the honor, for I esteem it no less than
an honor to propose the toast.

On Thursday afternoon I went down to Manitou Beach on
the invitation of the survivors of the 140th Regiment, new
York State Volunteers. For some reason or other they almost
invariably invite me to go, and I very seldom go, because
the great sorrow of my life is connected with that regiment.
The day on which it marched away from Rochester is, to me,
one of the saddest days of my life. I never go down to its
gatherings without being overwhelmed with old memories, old
sorrows, old agonies. There was one guest expected there
that afternoon who could not be present. He was a soldier
and marched away with that regiment, and a better regiment
never trod a battle field. It was the regiment that at the
crisis of the battle of Gettysburg, on the second day, came
in and turned the rebel attack on the Union lines, when the
young and heroic O'Rourke fell. It was the regiment that
charged, on the fifth of May, in the Wilderness, through the
open field and along the road, along the right of the Union
army and lost, in a few moments, more than fifty per cent
of its men, in dead and wounded. It was the regiment that
a few days later suffered a proportionate loss in another
battle.

The soldier they expected that day was afterwards its
commander.
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When the regiment returned he came with them. Afterwards he went into the regular army, and in the west he again and again distinguished himself. In recent times he stood for the majesty of the nation in the Orient and met with great responsibilities, and he met them with power, manliness and patriotism. "Peace has her victories no less renowned than war." We are met tonight to honor the victories of peace. We do honor tonight to a soldier of the arts of peace, but I am sure that he, like the rest of us, feel somewhat of the reflected honor, and will drink with us to the health of that gallant soldier, Major-General Elwell S. Otis.

(Great applause)

General Otis:

Mr. Toastmaster and gentlemen; At this late hour of the evening you would hardly expect me to make any extended remarks, and, without any preparation, it is beyond my ability to do so. I see about me distinguished men of culture, men learned in the law, mean learned in divinity, men learned in medicine, and I think that what a poor old soldier might say would not be really very interesting to you. I have spent the last forty years in cultivating silence and I have done remarkably well. You gentlemen at this table have spent that time in cultivating wit and repartee. Had I been aware that I should be called upon this evening, I might have prepared myself, for naturally I am an orator,
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but I must prepare myself before I can do or say anything that would be appreciated.

I am obliged to the gentleman for his reference to me, and also the regiment I had the honor to command, in such complimentary terms. It seems to me but as yesterday that the incident to which he referred took place. I knew O'Rourke well. I marched with him the evening before his death and had many pleasant conversations with him. The next morning, after marching all night, I joined him a little ways apart from the regiment and he was very much depressed. I endeavored to cheer him up and he remarked to me that he felt something terrible was going to happen to him. I labored hard with him, for half an hour or more, to arouse his spirits, but was unable to do so. Soon we were summoned into battle. O'Rourke led the brigade in the attack on Little Round Top where he was killed, so I have never been able to overcome a certain feeling of depression which has always attended me when I think of his death.

But, Gentlemen, I came here to listen to the speeches and to greet our distinguished guest of the evening, and I am exceedingly obliged to you for the compliment paid me in allowing me to be present. I want to join with you all in the many things you have said about the guest of the evening. I can say this for the Eastman Kodak Works, that wherever I have been, from the China seas to the Western coast, I have always found one of the Eastman Kodaks snapped at me.
I remarked one time, over in Japan when such a thing occurred, that Mr. Eastman was a Rochester man and that was all that protected him from my wrath if I should see him; but I will forgive him, of course. I think he has done as much for art as any man of the present time. I glory in his success. I congratulate Rochester in having brought up and developed such a man. I say for Rochester—after forty years I have come back to it again, that I am glad it has such a distinguished citizen, who has cultivated the arts of peace. I think a soldier of the arts of peace is much better than a soldier of the art of war, and I thank you exceedingly for the opportunity to be here this evening. (applause)

Mr. Hubbell:

Before I propose the last toast, to which there will be no response, may I say a word which comes from Mr. Eastman, which I know, if he had not been taken so much by surprise by the gift, he would have uttered. The distinguished bishop referred to the fact, that the great body of men and women, who give of their toil in the great works of the company Mr. Eastman has established, deserve as much credit as he himself. To that sentiment I am sure Mr. Eastman would respond, and on behalf of the trustees I wish to say we appreciate the truth of what the bishop said. Without their help has success could not have been achieved.

It is said, that once when a United States steamer sailed out of the harbor of Samoa, it had reached a point
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between two jutting headlands where the current was the strongest and most dangerous, when suddenly a shaft broke in the machinery and there was no power to propel it. Slowly but certainly the current was carrying it toward a point of rock where it was most dangerous, when the captain ordered that all hands be piped on deck; then they were piped aloft. There were no sails but there were masts and spars and halyards, and a thousand men stood arm to arm in the rigging, making a human sail that carried the ship out into the ocean and to safety. So the conjoined efforts of the thousands who have labored for us and with us, have carried us beyond the point of danger into the open seas, to a point of safety.

Drink the toast which I now propose:

"George Eastman and the Magic Kodak--Kodak Limited, but George Eastman unlimited."

(Applause)
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Mrs. George W. Eastman.

May you still seem
To journey towards the setting
Not the setting sun:
And may I be
As young as you are
At eighty and one.

W. J. H.

August 25, 1902

[Dinners given in honor of George Eastman]
Mrs. George W. Eastman,

May you still seem
To journey towards the rising,
Not the setting sun;
And may I be
As young as you,
At Eighty one!

M. S. H.

August 22° 1903.
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Dinners given in honor of George Eastman