Traces of the Past

Right: Cunningham

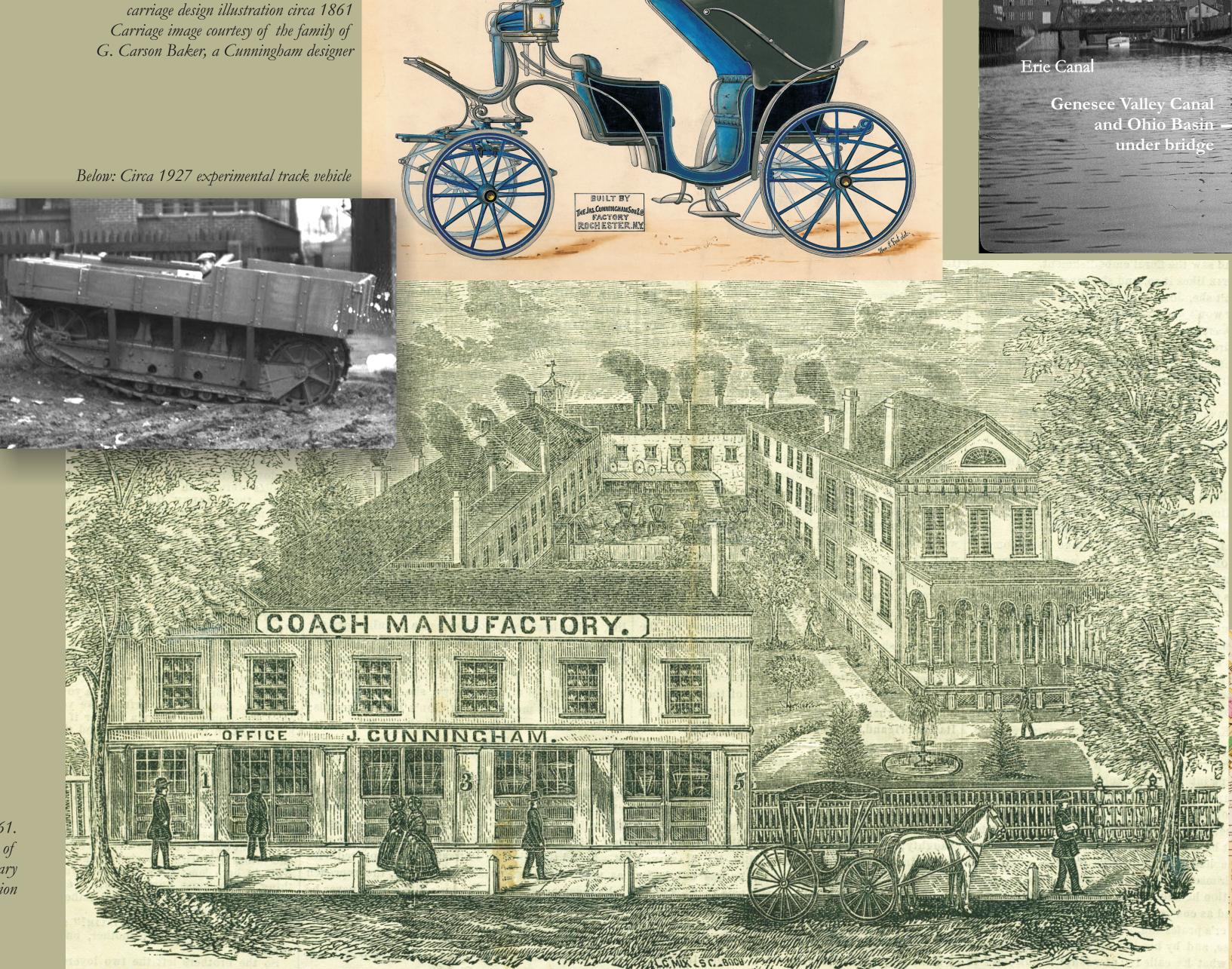
Canals and railroads stimulate the growth of new businesses which are still visible today.

James Cunningham Carriage Works Constructed in 1850, this six-story brick structure spans 285 feet occupying the block between Litchfield and Canal Streets. Lake Ontario, the city and the surrounding countryside could be seen from its 150-foot tower balcony. Started in 1838, Cunninghams's two partners went bankrupt while Cunningham forged ahead with marketing sturdy, well-designed carriages, hearses, ambulances and later trucks, automobiles, tanks and airplanes. It was bought by Gleason Works in the 1960s.

Right: Cunningham factory on Canal Street circa 1861.

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Right: Cunningham factory workers circa 1912
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Above: Cunningham built car circa 1912 From the Albert R. Stone Negative Collection, Rochester Museum & Science Center at intersection of Erie &
Genesee Valley Canals
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Left: View, looking east,

Left: 2009 photograph of Morse Lumber Courtesy of AustinDesign3D

Morse Lumber

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Morse Lumber supplied boat yards and builders from the early 19th century to today.

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Wm. B. Morse Lumber yard

Left: Detail-1888 Platt Map.
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Cunningham Carriage Works



