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C. Schuyler Davis, Attorney, 69, Dies; Services on Friday

C. Schuyler Davis, 69, Rochester attorney, died this morning, Jan. 16, 1934, at his home, 16 Buckingham Street.

Mr. Davis had been in ill health since November, when he submitted to an operation. Heart weakness was the immediate cause of death.

Mr. Davis was born in Saratoga County in November, 1865, and spent his early years in Schenectady. He attended Union College, graduating with the class of 1888. He afterwards studied law at Columbia University. He was admitted to the bar in 1890. After leaving college he was employed as a law clerk in the office of Elihu Root, former United States senator and secretary of state, and later in the offices of Wemore & Jenner, also in New York City. Leaving New York, Mr. Davis went to St. Louis, where he had a general law practice for five years. He came to Rochester and was associated with Howard Osgood as a patent attorney. He was a former president of the board of directors of Rochester General Hospital, serving at time of his death as trustee and on executive committee; past president and director of Public Health Nursing Association; director and trustee of the Rochester Savings Bank; trustee and chairman of Executive Committee of Reynolds Library now associated with the Rundell Memorial Library; vestryman of St. Luke's Episcopal Church; organizer and past president of Council of Social Agencies of Rochester. He drafted the constitution for the council which has been adopted in other cities, including Dayton, Ohio.

He was former commissioner of blind, New York State, and during the World War, was active in Red Cross Work in Rochester. He was counsel of the firm of Harris, Beach, Folger, Bacon and Keating, and trade mark and patent attorney for the Vacuum Oil Company until its affiliation with Standard Oil Company of New York.

Mr. Davis is survived by his widow, Helen Osgood Davis. Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at St. Luke's Church.

Louis D'Amanda Dies at Home of Kin

Louis D'Amanda Passes In His 62d Year—Edited and Published First Italian Newspaper Here

A man of the Italian immigrants, Louis D'Amanda,} died at his home, 1419 North Street, Dec. 16, 1934, after a short illness.

Mr. D'Amanda was born in Italy and came to New York as a young man. He left that city for Rochester 38 years ago and edited and published one of the first Italian newspapers here, now incorporated as La Stampa, Inc. He founded the first Italian Dramatic society in Rochester and had a photograph many notable American and foreign actors and diplomats fields. In World War he volunteered his services, and co-operated with the United States Army Signal Corps working color combinations for camouflage.

Henry E. Deininger, Former Baking Official, Dies

Retired from General Firm After 50 Years In Business

Henry E. Deininger, 69, retired baking company executive, died yesterday (July 9, 1930), at 2:15 p.m. at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Deininger who had been active in the baking business here for more than a half century, retired in 1922 from his position with General Baking Company. That company in 1911 assumed ownership of Deininger Brothers Baking Company.

Mr. Deininger, who never married, resided at 459 Oxford Street. His death followed an operation for stomach ulcers.

He was a member of the Rochester Club, the Elks, Moose and Oak Hill Country Club. Surviving are a sister, Mrs. August G. Reinhardt, and two brothers, William Deininger and Frederick C. J. Deininger, all of this city; also several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service will take place at his home Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Schroeder of Salvation Army Evangelical Church will officiate.

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Funeral service will take place at his home Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Paul Schroeder of Salvation Army Evangelical Church will officiate.
JACOB DENGLER, TAILOR, IS DEAD

Jacob Dengler, 50, merchant tailor of Rochester, died unexpectedly this morning, April 8, 1835, at his home, 40 Wellington Avenue.

Mr. Dengler seemed in his usual health yesterday and played golf. Death was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Dengler, born in Rochester, was educated in the public schools. He entered the employ of George L. White of State Street as cutter. Twenty years ago he opened his own business at 133 Main Street West.

He was a member of Brook-Lea Country Club, Zetland Lodge of Masons, Consistory, Knights Templar, Damascus Temple, Teutonia Lodge, I. O. O. F., Moose, YMCA and the Odd Fellows.

He was survived by his wife, Millie Kraft, a son, Carl J.; a daughter, Esther Louise; a brother, C. Charles; and a sister, Mrs. Julia Hors, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

DI FEDÉ SCHOLAR

Joseph Di Fede, twenty-five, No. 45 Concert Street, Eighteenth Ward, is an Italian-American of scholarly attainments. He is editor of Pro Romano, a literary publication of Phi Sigma Iota, and teacher. He is a native of Valvarrena, Italy, from where Michael Carola, leader, claims many families of the Eighteenth Ward originated. He is a graduate of public schools and the University of Rochester. He taught in the public schools.
Scene and Principals of Office Tragedy

Arthur G. Dutcher, 55, of 361 Seneca Parkway, who was shot and killed by a Negro client in his office at 831 Powers Building this morning. Photo by Vin Barker, photographer at McCurdy & Co.

Scene of the office at 831 Powers Building where Arthur G. Dutcher, prominent attorney, was shot and killed by Cerafinio L. A. Dos Ramos, Negro client, shortly after 10 o'clock this morning. After shooting Dutcher, Dos Ramos killed himself. Dos Ramos sat in the chair (A), while Dutcher was seated at the desk in practically the same position as that assumed by Detective Alexander B. Tomczak (B). Dos Ramos' body was found by police lying near Dutcher, his pistol still clutched in his hand.

Front and side view of Cerafinio L. A. Dos Ramos, 41, of 344 Mt. Hope Avenue, who shot and killed Arthur G. Dutcher this morning and then turned the gun on himself.
Crazed Negro Kills
Arthur G. Dutcher, Prominent Lawyer

(Continued from Page 1)

Detectives Emil Lembaise, Archie Sharpe, William Popp, Lieut. of Detectives Edward Eanes and Detective Alexander Tomczak examined the room and found one shot had entered the center of a glass ventilator on the east side of the room. The pellet was found on the window sill. The cheater of Dutcher's desk was struck by a bullet. Another hole was found in the north wall. It is believed the pellet which had the head of the Negro crashed against the window.

In one hand of Dutcher was found a pair of glasses. His leather glass case lay partly under the body.

It is the theory of the police the Negro at first was sitting in the chair next to Dutcher who was seated at his desk. The Negro rose and fired at the attorney who evidently stood up and the Negro then swung around and walked to the east side of the room where he continued to fire and then when he saw Dutcher fall dead, fired the shots into his own body. It is believed the Negro had the intention of suicide by shooting himself.

The Negro had entered the office of Dutcher shortly before 10 o'clock and the door leading to the main office had been closed.

Betty Weir, of 710 Post Avenue, and Mildred Amatore, of 37 Lyndhurst Street, stenographers, and Leonard Mariotti, an attorney in the office, heard the shots and they ran to the office of Henry Dutcher, a nephew and partner in the firm, whose offices are at the west end of the building.

They opened the door and saw the tragedy and summoned police.

St. Mary's Hospital ambulance surgeon pronounced them dead.

Charged With Assault

Dorothy Ramos, 88, of 11 Furnace Street, an argument in which followed collision of their automatics at Main Street West and Favor Street on May 8, 1934. Theories were expressed today that the Negro was dissatisfied with Dutcher's handling of the case. This is borne out by a state

Dutcher came to Rochester
At Age of 15

One of 10 Children of Late Henry H. and Mary Ann Darrow
Rochester Boys Survive

Arthur G. Dutcher, 55, of 361 Seneca Parkway, was a brother of the late County Judge Frederick E. Dutcher. He was slain in his office at 831 Powers Building by Cefarino L. A. Dos Ramos, of 344 Mt. Hope Avenue.

Word of the murder and suicide spread like wildfire through the downtown section and soon a crowd of hundreds of persons gathered at the entrance of the Powers Building and police reserves were summoned to clear the streets.

Fellow attorneys crowded in the corridor of the eighth floor.

Captain of Detectives Anthony Andrews reported there were four shots fired from the 32 caliber Colt automatic found in the hands of the dead Negro.

When the clothing on the Negro was searched at the Morgue, attendants found another 32 caliber automatic revolver fully loaded in his left-hand trousers pocket and 13 extra bullets. A pocket jackknife also was among his effects.

Dutcher was shot through the right side of his head. When found he lay face downward near the west side of his office. The Negro lay face upward on the east side of the small office, only a few feet away. A bullet hole was near the region of the left heart and an automatic jackknife was found in his right ear. The bullet had gone through his head.

Dr. David J. Atwater, coroner, issued certificate of homicide in the case of the attorney and suicide in the case of the Negro.
FRANCIS J. D'AMANDA, Democratic candidate for judge of City Court, was born in Rochester 96 years ago. Graduating from the public schools, he entered the University of Rochester, graduating in the class of 1921 with the degree of bachelor of arts, and then entered Harvard University Law School, from which he was graduated in 1924 with the degree of bachelor of laws. When the United States became involved in the World War he volunteered and was assigned to the Intelligence Division of the army and served with distinction overseas until peace was declared. He was attached to the staff of the military attaches of the American Embassy in Rome and for a year after the close of the war had charge of extensive surveys in Central Europe for peace conference purposes. He is a partner in the law firm of Chamberlain, Page & Chamberlain, and is a member of the Rochester Bar Association, American Bar Association and the American Legion. He has taken an active interest in civic and in playground and settlement work; has served on the board of governors of the Lewis Street Settlement, and is a member and former president of the board of directors of the David Rochester Memorial Music School. In the election last year he ran as an independent candidate for district attorney, polling an even 11,000 votes and making a good showing. The election of Daniel J. O'Mara, the Republican candidate. Strange enough, the Democratic candidate he opposed, Goodman A. Sarachan, is now his running mate on the Democratic ticket for judge of City Court, two of whom are to be elected.

Mr. D'AMANDA is the son of the late Louis D'AMANDA, a brother of Dr. Charles D'AMANDA, and a brother-in-law of Dr. Anthony C. Scinta, Democratic city councilman. He was married in 1928 to Miss Dorothy A. Johnson, two children, both boys, and resides at 69 Brunswick Street in the 12th Ward.

R. H. DARLING DIES. AGED 75

Robert H. Darling, 75, life-long resident of Rochester and operator of the Darling & Sons Dairy, 101 Locust Street, for 30 years, died this morning, April 2, 1896, at his home, 100 Locust Street, after a long illness.

He is survived by three sons, Burton of Tarrytown, William H. and John C., both of Rochester, a sister, Mrs. Charles Decker of Los Angeles. He was a member of Valley Lodge, F. & A. M. and the Shriners.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday from the home, with the Rev. Robert F. Findlay, pastor of the North Presbyterian Church, officiating. Masonic services will be conducted by Valley Lodge, burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

GEORGE P. DECKER LANDS ALBANY JOB

Appointed Deputy by New Attorney-General.

George P. Decker, of this city, has been appointed a deputy attorney-general by Attorney-General-elect Jackson. Frank White, of Albany, was named first deputy and Charles A. Dobson, of Buffalo, second deputy. Decker's name came fifth on the list, but as the salary of the third, fourth and fifth is $4000 each it is not likely that Mr. Decker will object to being lower down on the list than was expected.

It was feared for several days that Monroe county would be ignored by the Attorney-General-elect, but it is apparent that the hurried trip to New York taken by Chairman Miller E. Gibbons and State Committeeman White at the opening session of the legislative last was not entirely fruitless. Mr. Decker was active in the recent campaign.

A. A. DAVIS

where he studied agriculture.

After leaving Cornell he returned to Riga where he engaged in farming. He came to Rochester in 1919, when he became a resident of the 19th Ward, becoming identified with the Standard Oil Company. Later he became connected with the White Star Oil Company and subsequently became district manager of the New York Lubricating Company as district manager. In 1928 he organized the Davis-Howard Oil Company here, of which he is president.

Mr. Davis helped to organize, and was first president of, Rochester Chapter of the Isaac Walton League of America. He served as president of the chapter in 1923 and 1924. He is a director of the national and state divisions of the league and of Genesee Conservation League, which succeeded the Rochester Isaac Walton Chapter. He is chairman of the conservation committee of the Monroe County Park Board and was appointed Secretary Morgenthau as a member of the State Conservation Advisory Council.

He is married and has three children, is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Ad Club, Cornell University alumni association, and other organizations and is chairman of the Monroe County Conservation committee. An appointment he received from Governor Lehman.

DEATH TAKES G. P. DECKER

Time-Union, Feb. 24, 1936

Retired Attorney Succumbs to Pneumonia at 74

George Palmer Decker, 74, retired attorney, died this morning, Feb. 24, 1936, in Strong Memorial Hospital from pneumonia.

Surviving are a son, Lewis R. Decker of Ogden, and a daughter, Mrs. Morgan D. Hayes, wife of City Engineer Hayes of Rochester; a brother, Charles Decker of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Mary Dillman of Seattle, Wash., and three grandchildren, George M. and Elizabeth L. Hayes, and Susan Hasbrouck Decker. In accordance with an expressed wish by Mr. Decker, funeral services will be private.

Mr. Decker, a descendant of pioneer families, was interested in historical and archaeological matters. His ancestors included Col. Jonathan Hasbrouck, Washington's aide-de-camp and one of the first Dutch lawyers in New Amsterdam. He was active in religious life in Rochester as a supporter of a liberal clergy and a trustee of the old Plymouth church during the ministry of the Rev. Myron Adams, and was later an active admirer and supporter of the Rev. Aldeman & Crappell, former rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church.

Wide Contacts

He was a warm friend of Susan H. Anthony, suffrage pioneer, with whom he served on the board of managers of the old State Industrial School, and of the late Joseph O'Conner, editor of The Post Express. He was a member of the Rochester Historical Society and the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity. Mr. Decker's professional career as a lawyer brought him exceptionally wide contacts, a number of which were of international character. He was born in Clarkson in 1851 and at the conclusion of his education at Brockport Normal School and the University of Rochester, studied law in the office of his father, Johnnies D. Decker, Brockport.

Mr. Decker early associated himself with political affairs as a member of the Democratic Party, becoming one of the proteges of David B. Hill. Shortly after his marriage to Gertrude LaRele Decker, he moved to Rochester and joined in the political life of the city where he allied himself with John James S. Havens, G. Fort Sloucum, Louis M. Antisdale and others in what was then termed the "Silk Stocking Democracy." During Rockefeller's second term as president he was collector of the Port of Rochester.

Game Law, Revision

Victory of John A. Dix in New York brought Mr. Decker back into public office as the deputy attorney-general. Subsequently, he was named counsel to Governor Dix and to the old Forest, Fish and Game Commission for which he made the first systematic revision and codification of the game law of the Empire State.

Following the Democratic reverses Mr. Decker resumed active law practice in Rochester, forming a partnership with Herbert J. Menzie. Through counsel association with Judge John Van Voorhis Sonora, he became interested in litigation in defense of Indian tribal rights and rapidly became nationally known as an authority on federal and state Indian treaties. He was retained successively by Iroquois tribes, far Western Tribes and Canadian Iroquois to defend them against civil encroachments by whites.

A legal battle with the Canadian government over its division of Indian funds led him to Switzerland to the League of Nations tribunal where he formed friendships with many smaller nations among whom was the Scandinavian Explorer Dr. Frithiof Nansen. His treaty experience led the Wilson administration to employ him as counsel on the British-American Arbitration Claims Commission.
Succumbs to Illness

ALBERT W. DENIO
JDENIOFUNER
SETFOR3P.M.
Funeral services will be con-
ducted this afternoon ... Society, the Rochester
Club, the Automobile Club, and
was a director in several business
corporations.

Loyal in Stormy
Early Struggles
Of GOP Chief

D & C, MAR. 12, 1936

An Aldridge man in the stormy
political struggles of the '80s and
'90s, William H. Denniston, 84, 
died yesterday afternoon at his
home, 32 Kenwood Avenue.

For the past 20 years Mr. Dennis-
ton had been retired from pub-
lishing business and for longer than that he
had ceased to take an active in-
terest in the political scene. But in
the days when the youthful George 
Aldridge was cementing his power as
Republican leader of Monroe 
County he had an able assistant
and loyal associate in William
Denniston,

Mr. Denniston was born Mar. 10, 
1859—he celebrated his 80th birth-
day anniversary Tuesday in the
town of Parma. For many years 
he conducted a general merchandis-
ing establishment in Parma Center
and had a stock farm where he 
bred race horses. He served the 
town of Parma as supervisor for
many years prior to going to rep-
resent the Fourth District in the
New York State Assembly.

At the turn of the century he 
moved to Rochester and with his
sons laid out and built the 
Rochester Public Market in 1904. The
Cobble Hill Reservoir he constructed
in 1905.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at 
the residence and burial will be in
Union Cemetery, Pittsford.

Mr. Denniston is survived by his 
wife, Alma Palmer Denniston, and
two sons, Charles Edward of Roch-
ester and Frank J. of New York City, 
also eight grandchildren.

JOSIAH DI FEDO, candidate of the
Democratic party for re-
election to the Assembly in the
Second Monroe District, is the first
Rochesterian of Italian parentage
to be elected to the Legislature on
the Democratic ticket. He was
nominated last year for member of
Assembly in the Fourth District
by Republican George B. Kelly, who
was nominated for the Senate and
elected, and was victorious.

Mr. DiFedo was born Dec. 8, 1909,
and was educated in the public schools of
Rochester, Graduated from Wash-
ington High School in Janu-
ary, 1928, from East High School in
January, 1929, and from the Uni-
versity of Rochester in June, 1933.

He was an honor student in high
school and won athletic
awards as a member of cross-country
and track teams. He won a state
scholarship and as an associate
scholarship while at East High School. Entering the Uni-
versity of Rochester in 1933, he
received the Bachelor of Arts degree with the degree of
magna cum laude.

AUSTIN J. DONOVAN, selected
by the Democratic organization as its candidate to succeed
Paul R. Taylor, as member of the
Assembly, Fourth District, was
born in Rochester Aug. 9, 1900.

He was educated in Nazare-
hell Academy and Roche-
tester Catholic High School;
graduating in 1918. He
then entered the Univer-
sity of Buffalo and later went to
the Albany Law School, graduating
in 1927. He was admitted to the
bar in May, 1929. He worked as
reporter on Rochester news-
papers before he began the prac-
tice of law as a member of the
law firm of Winchell, Macken,
Goldwater and Donovan.

He was married in April. His
home is at 360 Maplewood Avenue, in the 10th Ward, and he is a
member of the Rochester Bar
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member of the Rochester Bar
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WILLIAM F. DUNBAR

DEATH TAKES

W. F. DUNBAR

An illness of several months yesterday morning (Mar. 20, 1936) resulted in death of William F. Dunbar, 42, of 68 Briarcliff Road, Irondequoit.

Mr. Dunbar, son of the late John Dunbar, nationally known as arboriculturist for the Rochester Park Department, was sales manager and vice-president of Rochester Lithograph Company. He was born in Rochester and had lived here all his life.

A veteran of the World War, Mr. Dunbar was a member of Clayton Warner Post, American Legion. He also belonged to Oak Hill Country Club, Grove Club, Young Men's Republican Club and Psi Upsilon fraternity. He was graduated from West High School with the class of 1913, and attended Syracuse University. From 1931 through 1935 he served as justice of the peace in Irondequoit.

Mr. Dunbar is survived by his widow, Mary Dunbar; two children, Joan and William; a sister and brother, Elizabeth and Alexander Dunbar, and his mother, Mrs. Adelaide Dunbar.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

H.S. Duncan

Harry S. Duncan, 69, of Wallington, died last night, Dec. 10, 1936, at his home in Wallington, after three weeks illness.

Mr. Duncan had been connected with the State Department of Agriculture and Markets, with offices in Rochester, for nearly 20 years, and for a time during the World War as a “dollar a day” man. He was also connected with the State Food Commission. In 1922 he originated the farm products inspection service for the state, in Steuben County.

He was a member of the Elks Lodge in Lyons.

Besides his widow, Eva Herman Duncan, he is survived by four sons, Harry H. of Sodus, Spencer G. Duncan, senior marketing specialist of the Agricultural Department at Albany; Allen B. of Wallington; and his brother, John Duncan, and three daughters, Mrs. Eva J. Fuller of Sodus, Miss Ruth H. Duncan of Wallington and Mrs. Ethel E. Toye of Wallington.

Private funeral services will be held at the home Sunday at 2 p.m. with burial in Sodus Center Cemetery.

HARRY S. DUNCAN

DEATH CLAIMS

HARRY DUNCAN,
MARKET HEAD
D. & C. DEC. 12, 1936

Director of Work Here Dies at Wallington

Harry S. Duncan, 69, one of the best known farm and market men in New York, is dead at his home in Wallington, Wayne County.

Private funeral services will be held there at 2 p.m. tomorrow and funeral will be in Sodus Center Cemetery.

Death came to Mr. Duncan Thursday (Dec. 10, 1936). He had been ill three weeks. Mr. Duncan was in charge of the Rochester office of the State Department of Agriculture and Markets where he was director of the Farm Products Inspection and Certification Service in the state, a position he had held since 1922.

He was born in Palmyra, Mich., and came to New York as a child. His early manhood was spent as a farm products’ salesman for himself and for commission houses in New York City. He came to Wallington 33 years ago and opened a farm produce business.

In 1917, he went with the Federal Food Administration as a dollar-a-day man. In 1918 he was appointed to the bureau of markets and storage, State Department of Farms and Markets.

He was assigned to take charge of shipping point inspection of farm produce in 1922 and continued with the title of inspector until 1932, when he became director of the Rochester office.

Survivors are his widow, Eva Herman Duncan; four sons, Harry H., Sodus; Spencer G., Albany; Allen B., Wallington, and Paul B., Ontario; and three daughters, Miss Ruth H. Duncan, Wallington; Mrs. Eva J. Fuller, Sodus, and Mrs. Ethel E. Toye, Wallington.

Long Career Ends

ROCHESTER D1

DUNCAN RITES
WILL BE TODAY IN WALLINGTON

6 Aides to Bear State Director To Grave
D. & C. DEC. 13, 1936

Six inspectors who served the longest time under Harry S. Duncan, director of the State Farm Produce Inspection Service, will act as bearers at his funeral this afternoon. Mr. Duncan died at his home in Wallington Thursday.

Services at the home will be conducted by the Rev. Charles Stephen Sour, pastor of the First Baptist Church of New York, and the Rev. Charles Stephenson of Geneva. Last rites at the grave in Sodus Center Cemetery will be in the charge of Lyons Lodge of Elks.

Bearers will be Harley J. Bardeen of Avoca, C. J. Swan of Sodus, W. L. Morley of Sodus Point, W. J. Crooks of Rochester, Kenneth Waldermire of Chatham and Joseph Nundy of Hilton.

Yesterday farm leaders expressed tribute to the life and character of Mr. Duncan, as well as to the efficiency of the service which he had built up from a one-man job.

“He was a faithful public servant and a delightful person to know,” said Fred J. Freestone of Interlaken, chairman of the executive committee of the National Grange and former master of the New York State Grange.

“IT is a loss to the larger community he helped to build,” commented the Rev. Fred E. Dean of Greece Baptist Church, chaplain of the State Grange. “It has been my pleasure to work with Mr. Duncan on various community projects. He had the vision which gave understanding of the mutual interests of folks on both sides of the city line.”

Millard H. Hincher of Morton, president, and Roy P. McPherson of Le Roy, secretary of the New York State Horticultural Society, said Mr. Duncan’s death was a great loss to the fruit interests of the state. “For years we frequently counted upon his advice and assistance,” Mr. Hincher said. Mr. McPherson recalled that year after year he had been in the habit of going to Mr. Duncan with problems and that he always came away feeling much better because of his helpful counsel.”
Dunn, Leader in Shoe Making, Dies

William H. Dunn, formerly one of the largest manufacturers of shoes in the country, died at his home at 14 South Goodman Street today, aged 81.

His wife, Emma Elizabeth Buff Dunn, died only last month.

Born in Chester, Mass., Mr. Dunn came to Rochester as a young man and went into the shoe business. Until shortly before he retired 10 years ago he headed the Utz & Dunn Company.

Following his retirement, Mr. Dunn maintained an office in the Terminal Building. He was a member of Christ Episcopal Church.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 10:30 a.m. Friday followed by burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Two daughters survive, Mrs. H. Stewart Hemingway and Mrs. William Rossiter.

Helped Build Shoe Industry

One of Rochester's business leaders of another generation has passed in the death of William H. Dunn. With the late Henry J. Utz, he established the Utz & Dunn shoe factory, one of the largest in the hey day of Rochester's shoe-manufacturing importance, in 1889. The business grew rapidly from its beginnings and continued for forty-five years.

Mr. Dunn had the respect and liking of many business associates and friends. He served as trustee and vice-president of the East Side Savings Bank, and in earlier years as a director and vice-president of the old National Bank of Commerce.

Rochester's present industrial prominence owes much to men of Mr. Dunn's ability and initiative. His long life was a significant contribution to the city's up-building.

DEATH CLAIMS

W. H. DUNN, 82, ILL SIX WEEKS

Rites Tomorrow

For Leader in Shoe Trade

D. & C. MAR 25 1937

Ill since the death of his wife six weeks ago, William H. Dunn, for 45 years a prominent shoe manufacturer in Rochester, died yesterday morning at his home, 14 South Goodman Street.

Former partner of Henry J. Utz, and treasurer of the Utz & Dunn Shoe Company, he traveled through 30 states as the company's representative for many years, and is said to have known more shoe retailers than any other man in the United States.

He was born at Cheshire, Mass., Aug. 1, 1855, the son of a tanner. He came to Rochester early in 1880, and the following year joined Mr. Utz in the business of manufacturing women's slippers. Their original factory was in the Stewart Building at Andrews and North Water streets.

Parfners Dissolve

The business grew rapidly, and they expanded into larger quarters, several times, finally building their own plant in Canal Street.

Considered one of the most modern shoe factories in the country, the Utz & Dunn plant had a capacity of 10,000 pairs of shoes a day at the height of its prosperity.

After continuing in business for 45 years, the partners decided to retire, and began to liquidate their company. During the liquidation Mr. Utz died, and Mr. Dunn closed up their partnership affairs, selling their factory building to the W. B. Coon Company in 1926. Since his retirement he has maintained an office in the Terminal Building.

Funeral Tomorrow

Mr. Dunn was elected a trustee of the East Side Savings Bank in 1906, and in 1920 was named a vice-president of the bank, serving in that capacity until his death. He was also a director and vice-president of the old National Bank of Commerce.

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Stewart H. Hemingway and Mrs. William W. Rossiter Jr., both of South Orange, N. J., and two grandchildren. A son, Lambert L. Dunn, died Mar. 25, 1931.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow at 10:30 a.m., with the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Perris and the Rev. Charles C. W. Carver, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, officiating.
Geneva Holds Job to Arouse Boys’ Envy; It’s ‘Tasty’ Work, This Ice Cream Testing

Dr. Dahlberg Explains How He Determines Quality, Flavor

BY CHARLES W. YALE

Geneva — Boys who want to grow up to be policemen, firemen or Jack Dempsey never heard of Dr. A. C. Dahlberg’s job.

He’s an ice cream tester, and does he know his ice cream!

“This story calls for a sample,” Doctor Dahlberg said, going into the huge cold room of the Dairy Building, New York State Agricultural Experiment Station, Geneva, with the icicles of chocolate ice cream of delicate flavor in his mouth. The end is bitter.

With a slice of butter and a bit of ice cream in his mouth, he sampled an ice cream made in his own laboratory.

He then cut the butter off and took a bite of ice cream.

There’s more to testing ice cream than the average person imagines. The tester’s taste is not marred after sampling from 200 to 300 dishes of ice cream in a day for he does not swallow it.

“Taste is to the cream what it is to the coal to the miner,” Doctor Dahlberg explained. “We are getting ready for Good Friday, and the store is about to be opened. The store is closed on Good Friday.

“Taste in in the milk and in the cream.”

Taste in some persons is inherited and in others acquired by training. Some cannot taste certain flavors.

Taste is to the cream what it is to the coal to the miner. We are getting ready for Good Friday, and the store is about to be opened. The store is closed on Good Friday.

There are jobs and jobs, but Dr. A. C. Dahlberg of the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station at Geneva has a position. He is an ice cream tester. The real expert is born with a sensitive taste, but here’s good news. Doctor Dahlberg declares the taste for ice cream can be developed.

Sectional Preference

Ice cream flavors show a decided sectional preference. Doctor Dahlberg learned at the recent meeting of the International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers in Atlantic City. Some sections of the country prefer vanilla which blends with almost anything. Others like chocolate and still others favor strawberry. Last spring Cuba had a successful sale of ice cream flavored with native fruits.

Following the United States the per capita consumption is 10 days per year.

One of the most interesting developments of the Atlantic City meeting was the introduction of a new instrument by the use of an instrument associated with war. That is the submarine vibrators used to signal approaches of submarines. The scientists found the instrument may be used in ice cream manufacture to break up fat globules so that they will not churn into butter in the freezer.

Station Aides Industry

Ice cream makers do not make the ice cream. They make the ice cream. The ice cream is made in all parts of the world. In the United States the per capita consumption is 10 days per year.

One of the most interesting developments of the Atlantic City meeting was the introduction of a new instrument by the use of an instrument associated with war. That is the submarine vibrators used to signal approaches of submarines. The scientists found the instrument may be used in ice cream manufacture to break up fat globules so that they will not churn into butter in the freezer.

J. OSWALD DAILEY Rites Conducted

Funeral services for J. Oswald Dailey, members of the prominent Democratic family, were held in the Church of the Nativity of the Blessed Virgin in Brockport yesterday and were attended by more than 200 persons. Celebrant of the Requiem Mass was the Rev. M. J. Krieg, pastor, who had the Rev. Thomas F. Conners as deacon and Rev. Paul Tuite as subdeacon.

Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery with nephews acting as bearers.

The city government delegation was headed by City Manager Harold W. Baker. Also present were prominent Democratic organization leaders of the county.

Rochesterian Named U. S. Attorney’s Aide

John F. Dailey Jr., former Rochesterian, yesterday had been named assistant, U. S. Attorney in the Southern New York District.

Dailey is a brother of Philip Dailey, executive secretary of the Democratic county committee, and a nephew of Donald A. Dailey, county leader, and Vincent Dailey, state lieutenant of Postmaster General. From Rochester, Dailey was known as an outstanding amateur golfer.

DAILEY RITES

SET SATURDAY

D. & C. APR 30 1937

Funeral services for J. Oswald Dailey, 42, a younger brother of Donald A. Dailey, Monroe County Democratic leader who died unexpectedly Wednesday (Apr. 28, 1937) in St. Mary’s Hospital will be conducted tomorrow in Brockport.

A requiem mass will be celebrated in the Church of Nativity of the Blessed Virgin at 9 a.m.

Mr. Dailey, a native of Brockport and graduate of Georgetown University, suffered a heart attack Wednesday evening and was hurried to the hospital, where he died shortly after being admitted.

He leaves his widow, the former Mrs. Ray, and two daughters, Mary Ellen and Betty, and five brothers, John F. of Buffalo, William of Albion, Frank and Donald A. of this city and Vincent Dailey of New York City.
Erwin R. Davenport today was appointed general manager of the two Gannett newspapers in Rochester—The Times-Union and The Democrat and Chronicle. He succeeds the late Roy C. Kates.

Announcement of the appointment by Frank E. Tripp, general manager of The Gannett Newspapers, marks the resumption of active newspaper direction by Mr. Davenport after a lapse of several years. He assumes his duties Monday.

As a director of The Gannett Company, he has been in close touch with its affairs. He also has been secretary of Wright & Company of New York, which manufactures and sells newspaper print to many leading papers in the eastern half of the country.

Coming to Rochester in 1918 with Frank E. Gannett, he assisted in consolidation of The Union & Advertiser and The Evening Times and became general manager of the resultant Times-Union.

A few years later he assisted in consolidating the Utica evening papers and was made the first president of The Observer-Dispatch. Previously he had been associated with Mr. Gannett in the Elmira properties.

Active in civic affairs, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Mr. Davenport has just started his fourth term as president of Oak Hill Country Club.

For two years he was chairman of the Rochester division of the Federal Housing Administration and has served other organizations.

His home is at 200 Palmerston Road.
Herbert W. Day
Taken by Death
D. & Gr-ftPfi-1
Herbert W. Day, customers' man
for P. S. Bache & Co., died yes-
terday (Apr. 25, 1937) in his home,
1159 Garson Avenue, following a
brief illness.

Born in Owego, Mr. Day came
to Rochester 38 years ago as a
telegraph operator for Postal
Telephone Company. Some years
later he joined the investment firm
of Scheelkopf & Co., and subse-
quently was associated with Butler-
Herrick Company and A. J. Wright
& Co.

He was a member of Rochester
Consistory, Damascus Shrine and
Zetland Lodge of the Masons. Sur-
viving are his widow, Josie Graham
Day; a son, Elbert Francis Day;
a sister, Mrs. Lottie Flaherty of
Endicott, and a brother, William H.
Day, also of Endicott.

Services will be in the home at
3 p.m. tomorrow and Masonic
burial rites will follow in Honeoye
Falls Cemetery.

Death Takes
Deminger of
Garage Firm

Fred J. C. Deisinger, 66, of 115
Pelham Road, retired business
man, died in General Hospital today
after a brief illness.

Born here in 1871, Mr. Deisinger
entered his father's bakery after
completion of his formal education
at Rochester Free Academy.

He became general manager of
the firm and continued in that
capacity after it was taken over
by the General Baking Company,
just before the World War.

Founded New Company

In 1926, Mr. Deisinger retired
from the baking business and
helped found Auto Inn Company,
which constructed and operated
many garages in St. John Street
and in Stone Street. He served as
president of the company
until 1934.

Mr. Deisinger was a life member
of the Elks. His clubs included
the Rochester Club and the Oak Hill
Country Club. He was a member
of the Rochester Historical Society.

Funeral Friday

Funeral services will be held at
the home at 2:30 p.m. Friday after-
noon, followed by burial in Mt.
Hope Cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Kath-
leen M.; a brother, William Dei-
ninger of New York; a sister, Mrs.
August G. Reinhardt of Rochester,
and a daughter, Mrs. Irving W.
Steel, wife of the head of the Irving W.
Steel Brokerage Company.

The Rev. F. R. Knobel of the
Church of the Reformation and
the Rev. Paul M. Schroeder of
Salem Church will officiate at the
funeral. Burial will be in Mount
Hope Cemetery.

Leonard J. Deisinger
Taken by Death

Leonard J. Deisinger, 61, of Glid-
e Street, was found dead yes-
terday in a bakery in Greece, where
he had been employed as an
extra baker for the last week.

Coroner Peter J. DiNatale said
death was due to a heart attack.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs.
Katherine Fess Deisinger, two
daughters, Mrs. Josephine Jenn-
John and Mrs. Gertrude Knockhart;
three sons, Joseph M., Theodore
O., and Lawrence N. Deisinger, all
of Rochester; seven brothers, Jo-
seph of Pittsburg, Pa., and John
Deisinger of Rochester, and five
brothers in Germany; a sister in
Germany and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 3:30
a.m. Thursday at the home and
at 5 o'clock at Holy Family Church.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher
Cemetery.

Death Claims
De Ridder
Shoe Expert

Oliver DeRidder, 69, prominent
Rochester shoe inventor and man-
ufacturer, died unexpectedly
midnight last night at his home,
20 Landing Road.

Returning from his annual va-
cation in the South a month ago,
Mr. DeRidder had been confined
to his home two weeks by illness.

He was president of E. P. Reed
& Co., Inc., shoe manufacturers at
250 North Goodman Street, with
which firm he had been associated
since boyhood. He was elected a
director in 1887 and later succeeded
the late Edgar P. Reed as presi-
dent and manager. For many years
he was the upper leather buyer.

Invented Matrix Shoe

He gained wide prominence as
the inventor of the Matrix shoe,
now manufactured for women by
the Reed Company and for men
and juveniles by other firms out-
side Rochester.

Mr. DeRidder was a member of
Third Presbyterian Church, a true
member of the Rochester Chamber
of Commerce and a member of Oak
Hill Country Club and other social
organizations. He succeeded the
late Mr. Reed as a director of the
National Boot and Shoe Manufac-
turers Association, organized by
Mr. Reed and the late Ed Wife
of Rochester.

Rites Tomorrow

Mr. DeRidder is survived by his
widow, Cornelia DeRidder; two
daughters, Mrs. Lois D. Taylor and
Mrs. Ruth Clarke; a sister, Miss
May DeRidder, and two grand-
children.

Funeral services will be held to-
morrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home,
the Rev. Andrew Gillies, D. D.,
officiating. Burial will be in Mt.
Hope Cemetery.
No Glamor in Hollywood, Says Dermott, Who Fled Films

There is at least one young person in Rochester who says Hollywood holds no glamor for him, and is no city of dreams come true. His name is Dermott of London.

Dermott Quinn, who will appear on the screen of a local theater soon with Clark Gable and Myrna Loy in 'Male Dormitory,' has virtually 'run away' from Hollywood, he revealed in Rochester today, after his first production there has been finished. He called Hollywood a 'crazy, mad place,' and knew he was "just a dumb-bell" in the business, and said he liked his own career as coffee-shop expert too well to consider a movie career seriously.

In Movies by Accident

He got into "Parnell" by accident and unexpectantly, worked a six-months contract, and in a "crazy, mad place," Quinn knew he was "just a dumb-bell" in his ability, and then came East as fast as he could because he liked it better.

Quinn got into "Parnell" through a Hollywood friend who introduced him to John Staahl, director of the screen drama, story of the famous Irish statesman. Quinn was born in Ireland, still retains a distinctive accent, and he is an actor. He had to wear a moustache because, he looked too youthful. In the picture he appears in many close-ups with the moustache and other principal roles. He had never done any work that he considered adequate. Quinn believes it is the aggressiveness of Hollywood, individuals pushing forward, stepping on other people's toes that Quinn didn't like.

Turned Them Down

He had another movie offer but turned them down. "In my business," he explained, "I get a thrill out of knowing how to make them more beautiful and thus happier." He is giving free advice on coffee to women customers of B. Forman company. He turned them down. "In my business," he explained, "I get a thrill out of knowing how to make them more beautiful and thus happier." He is giving free advice on coffee to women customers of B Forman Company this week. He is giving free advice on coffee to women customers of B Forman Company this week.

Elevator Man, 80 Today, Nears End Of 57th Year in Powers Building

Peter DeRoo, dean of American elevator operators, who celebrates his 80th birthday anniversary at the lever of a Powers Building lift today, represents the achievement of a mother's ambition.

They still call him Pete—not just plain Pete.

Boasting a record of unparalleled longevity in the trade, DeRoo started his job in 1880 by manning the luxurious vertical railway which lifted patrons of Powers Art Galley from street level to the famed art gallery by the buffing and puffing of a basement steam engine.

And he works with as much vigor as he did 20 years ago when reports first started to besmirch him annually for a stone on his long history on the Powers Building elevators.

A yellowed sheaf of clippings in the newspaper morgues of the city testifies to the number of times he was the subject of much attention.

Up-Down, Just Daily Stunt In Life of Pete Since 1880

"Amelia Earhart darted through the heavens today on what she hopes will be a record world flight, but right in Rochester a little, white-haired man was setting a record that is more important to him than Amelia's more spectacular feat. He only went up about 112 feet, but he did it about 500 times, just as he has daily for nearly 57 years. Peter DeRoo, 80 years old today, elevator operator in the Powers Building. He's been on the job since 1880. Does he ever get fed up on the routine?

"No, sirree. Why I wouldn't know what to do if I quit this job. I like it. Everyone in this building is my friend. They call me Pete and I call them by their first names. I've known some mighty fine men in my job; some were gruff, with an attempt to disguise their affection. Others were hearty, pumping his hand enthusiastically. But it was obvious that all held him in high regard.

The only interruption in his career was six years when he was elevator starter. When the "lift" consisted of a vertical railway which raised passengers from street level to the former famed art gallery, operated by an asthmatic steam engine.

After his picture was taken he showed the newspaperman on the "lift" consisted of a vertical railway which raised passengers from street level to the former famed art gallery, operated by an asthmatic steam engine.

"There's the buzzer again," he said. "Can't stop any longer. I mustn't keep the people waiting."
Boy ‘Edison’ Solves Electric Clock Problem

Patent Attorney’s Son Invents Device to Avoid Resetting

It was patent from the beginning that Robert Dicke, being the son of a patent attorney, would know something about patents.

So the 20-year-old University of Rochester freshman who has always invented things, according to his mother quietly filed application for one last September.

"Fooling around" with electric clocks in his home at 140 Devonshire Court, the lean, bashful youngster struck an idea.

"Why," thought he, "should all electric clocks in any given building have to be corrected after a power failure? What the world needs is a self-correcting device."

So he drew plans. He has filed the drawings through his father, Oscar H. Dicke, and confidently expects a patent. Although he has devised no model as yet, there is "no doubt about the thing working."

The principle is simple, he says. In a clock system, in which all timepieces operate on the same currency—altering current that is—they stop in body when the power fails. When they are started again they must be reset one by one. Now Dicke's device proposes to end that.

Designed for Use in Emergency Due to Power Failure

time as shown on the mechanical clock. Anyone viewing the clocks while they are catching up will know the time is incorrect by the glow of red light on the face.

The moment the time-pieces have caught up with the mechanical pace-setter the light blinks out.

Now, says the cynic, what good are the clocks while they are catching up?

The secret is this: Most power failures are momentary. They last only a minute or so ordinarily. Thus it only takes a few minutes to regain the correct time.

Then young Dicke ponders.

"A power failure of a half hour would be just about fatal," he muses.

Interested in the world mechanical, Dicke is a student in the School of Applied Physics at the U. of R. and has proved his aptitude for theory is on the same plane as his practical ability.

It is only a couple of months since he turned in a perfect score in a nationally conducted physics examination.
Charles B. Down, Once Head Of Brighton School, Dies

Charles B. Down, former principal of Brighton elementary school and for a number of years head of a grocery and meat business, died this morning at his home, 344 Cottage Street. He was 63.

Death, which was attributed to natural causes, occurred as Mr. Down slept. Enjoying good health, he had been active the last few days in spring preparations for gardening which in late years had been his hobby.

Mr. Down was born in 1854 in Lakeside and spent his boyhood days in the Webster area. He was educated in rural schools and served as teacher and later principal for seven years in the Brighton school in Winton Road near East Avenue, the building now used as a public library branch.

Leaving the teaching profession, Mr. Down entered the grocery and meat business in East Avenue, Brighton.

He is survived by a daughter, Miss Blanche M. Down, former teacher at Nathaniel Rochester School 3 in Tremont Street, and now a member of the special education department of the public schools, and a son, Clinton A. Down, Buffalo advertising man.

PASTOR BURIED AFTER SERVICE IN OWN CHURCH

Last Honors Paid Rev. W. C. Drach
By Lutherans
D. & C. Mar. 19 1937

Funeral services for the Rev. William C. Drach, pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of Peace, were conducted in that church at 10 a.m. yesterday with the Rev. Frederick Knubel, president of the western conference of the United Lutheran Synod of New York, and other clergymen present.

At the altar service was conducted by the Rev. Mr. Knubel and the eulogy was given by the Rev. William Tubert, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Church and a personal friend of the deceased pastor.


The body will arrive Wednesday and will rest at 182 East Avenue. Committal services will be conducted in Mt. Hope Cemetery at 2 p.m.

Former Rochesterian Dies in Boston

Thomas Dransfield Jr. former Rochesterian and a graduate of the University of Rochester, died yesterday, Apr. 10, 1937, in his home in Boston, according to word received here yesterday. He was 86.

He was the son of Thomas Dransfield, city clerk in Rochester for many years, and was connected with the Genesee Bridge Company here for several years after graduation from Cornell University as a civil engineer. Since 1925 he has been manager of the New England district of Bethlehem Steel Company.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mary Caldwell Dransfield; a son, Thomas Dransfield III; a daughter, Elizabeth Dransfield; and five sisters, Mrs. Harry A. Tompkins of Rochester, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Jenkins of South Pasadena, Calif., Mrs. H. Adelbert Hamilton of Elmira, Mrs. Albert C. Bell of Wilmot, Ill., and Mrs. Clarence D. Stone, of Brooklyn.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection
WILLIAM A. E. DRESCHER

Death Takes Drescher of Optical Firm
D. & C. - Dec. 31, 1936

William A. E. Drescher, vice-president of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, died early last evening at his home, 2615 East Avenue, after a brief illness.

Although he had been in ill health for some months, Mr. Drescher continued to take an active part in administration of the business until two weeks ago.

Mr. Drescher's association with the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company extended over 60 years, first with the Vulcanite Optical Instrument Company, predecessor of the Rochester optical concern.

Born in Germany, Nov. 8, 1861, Mr. Drescher studied at private schools in Berlin, before coming to the United States where he completed his studies in a New York public school.

Came Here in 1882

His intention had been to follow a profession but the year he was graduated he was offered a position in the Vulcanite Company in New York as office assistant. He advanced to bookkeeper, handling of credit accounts, salesman in the home office and on the road, and finally into executive work. He served for a number of years as treasurer of the company before becoming vice-president.

MEMORIAL

The following tribute to the memory of William A. E. Drescher was unanimously adopted at a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, held on the fifth day of January, Nineteen hundred and thirty-one:

WHEREAS, it becomes our sorrowful duty to record the passing, on December thirtieth, Nineteen hundred and thirty-six, of our esteemed associate, William A. E. Drescher, who was elected a director of this company on January twenty-first, Nineteen hundred and twenty, serving faithfully and zealously these many years, both as director and as chairman of our Examining Committee;

WHEREAS, in his association of more than half a century with the Bausch and Lomb Optical Company of which he was Vice-President, he contributed much to the commercial progress of his company, through its worldwide connections; as well as his service to the community through boards of various charitable organizations and his membership in national and professional associations in scientific fields;

WHEREAS, we honored Mr. Drescher for his sound business judgment, his sincerity and integrity, but above all, we esteemed him for his high qualities as a man, his kindliness, patience, generosity and uniform consideration for all with whom he came in contact; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that deeply aware of the loss sustained, the Board of Directors of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, hereby expresses its sincere sorrow at the death of Mr. Drescher, its sympathy for his family, and directs that this resolution be spread upon our records, a copy to be suitably engrossed and conveyed to the family.

D. & C. Jan. 6, 1937

William A. E. Drescher, vice-president of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, contributed to the upbuilding of the optical industry for a period extending over 60 years.

Mr. Drescher was born in Germany, Nov. 8, 1861, but came to the United States as a youth. He made his mark with the Vulcanite Optical Instrument Company in New York, working up from a clerk to vice-president and coming to Rochester in 1886.

The Vulcanite Company was one of the predecessor companies of the present Bausch & Lomb organization, so that he was connected with that industry throughout his business career. He was active in its affairs until two weeks before his death.

In addition to playing a constructive and highly valuable part in the business growth of Rochester, Mr. Drescher gave much attention to community work and service.

He was an influential factor in the first movement for city playgrounds. He was active in the United Charities and successor welfare organizations for many years. He served on the boards of the Memorial Art Gallery, the Rochester General Hospital and the Community Chest. He was member of a number of scientific and historical societies.

Thus William E. Drescher had a life of notably useful activity. Loss of such a man will be deeply felt.

Helped City Advance

A figure of prominence in the business and philanthropic life of Rochester is removed in the death of William A. E. Drescher, vice-president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company. Mr. Drescher had a significant part not only in building up one of the city's world-known industries; he has been active in community organizations that are vital influences in the city's life.

The business in which he was a prominent factor involves a high degree of technical achievement. Mr. Drescher's leadership in scientific associations was more than nominal. He was in fact a fellow of the American Geographical Society, his philanthropic efforts embraced a wide field.

His appreciation of the cultural side of the city's life was evidenced in many ways.

Men of Mr. Drescher's type have established the sound economic basis on which all the city's other activities rest. But without their leadership and support, the city's philanthropic responsibilities and cultural advance could not have been made.
105TH YEAR
SPORTS

HENRY W. CLUNE

WORDS NEVER FAIL HIM

As Roy A. Duffus was toiling over a speech he was planning to make at a Fathers' and Sons' banquet, one of his sons nudged him and offered a broken roller skate for repair. Mr. Duffus, always pushy, pulled the boy by the ear and made a broken roller skate for repair. Mr. Duffus, always pushy, pulled the boy by the ear and made a

"I'm sorry," he said, reaching out and grabbing the arm of a young youth. "Give me the skate. I'll fix it if I can."

He swept his notes aside and for the next 10 minutes proved that as a speech maker he is a good after-dinner speaker. But he did fix the skate, after a fashion, and the boy went away happy.

"That taught me a lesson," said Mr. Duffus. "It's a lesson, but I hadn't thought too much about it before. It's derived from the axioms, 'Practice what you preach.'"

Mr. Duffus is probably the busiest luncheon and after-dinner speaker in Rochester. He makes three speeches a week, or 150 talks a year in round numbers. William Pidgeon and Col. Carey H. Brown, when the last named was secretary of the Civic Improvement Committee, once gave him a run for the honor he now holds, but those two earnest and ambitious talkers are now far outdistanced by Mr. Duffus. Mr. Pidgeon gave up, more or less through fatigue, and Col. Brown went from city planning into private industry.

Mr. Duffus is in business. He is secretary of a local company, the head of which he would rather not have mentioned at this time. "I want to keep my inside activities divorced from my business," is the way he puts it, and he thinks he is entirely sincere in this desire. He trained himself methodically, deliberately, for public speaking, and to-day he thinks it the most fun, although pretty exacting of all he does. Along with his speaking engagements, he serves as officer or committee man for numerous organizations that are dedicated to the social, spiritual and economic improvement of the people in the community. Mr. Duffus' extra-curricular activities are so numerous, in fact, that he has to chart his whole day in order properly to fulfill them. Every hour is scheduled with appointments and duties, and these are noted in a small black book that is always with him. This book rarely has a blank space and when it does it indicates the hours of the evening. Then Mr. Duffus writes "home" in the blank space. But even when he is home he is pretty busy getting a speech ready.

"You may think I'm a regular gadabout, without any family life at all," he said, half apologetically, as he offered his date book for my perusal. "As a matter of fact, I think I am more of a family man than most people you know, whose evening hours are devoted to card playing, bowling, lodge meetings, stargazing, etc., etc. I see one movie a year, on my birthday. I don't dance or play bridge. I am usually home, even if I have a meeting or a speaking engagement between 8 and 9 o'clock in the evening. I don't want you to get the idea I'm one of those 'Don't cry, baby, mother's at the mothers' club' sort of fellows. Ask my two sons.

When Mr. Duffus left school at the age of 14 and went to work in a shoefactory he decided right then and there that he was going to do everything possible to develop himself according to the teachings of the YMCA, physically, mentally and spiritually. Actually it was the YMCA in which he was first active as an amateur athlete, later as a leader, and now as an instructor and counselor of young men, that inspired this ambition.

He served nearly a year with the AEF and came back to take a position as a salesman. He felt himself handicapped in this work by his lack of formal education, and set out to study salesmanship, then went for public speaking, on the theory that the man who talked poorly, rarely sold well. He made a few public addresses before small groups, more or less as a practice for salesmanship which found him easy on his feet, fluent of tongue, and soon began to range. Soon he left the narrow confines of business talk, and his feet touched his feet on the slopes of Parnassus.

His activities, in the meantime, were broadening. He was more active than ever in the YMCA, serving as president of the Leaders' Club and secretary of the Boy Scouts' Management. He was treasurer and trustee of the First Baptist Church, a commissioner of the Rochester Council of Boy Scouts, a member of the executive committee of the Allied Temperance Forces, vice president of the Rochester Auxiliary Chamber of Commerce, and a committee man for the Moderation of Churches.

These organizations, first enlisted him as a speaker, and soon his services were in demand all over town and in adjacent communities. At present he conducts a class in public speaking at the YMCA and gives instruction in insurance at R.I. He is the teacher of the famous Hubbell class at the First Baptist Church, which was organized by the late Walter S. Hubbell and taught by Mr. Hubbell for 40 years.

Mr. Duffus is a man in his early forties, physically fit (he neither smokes nor drinks and believes in exercise), good looking, intensely active. His determination to inspire verbally his fellow men to live better spiritual and more effective social lives amounts almost to a passion. Last year he sounded his challenges, brought his messages, and calculated, to be Mr. Duffus and 25,000 listeners. This all without pay.

"My pay," said Mr. Duffus, "is the satisfaction I get from feeling that I may have helped some fellow, as I was helped, years ago by the contacts I made in and the inspiration I got from my church and the YMCA."

Mr. Duffus is no one-speech maker. He's got a dozen or more he will give for the asking, providing his heavy program permits. He's considered particularly good before young people's groups, but he's in constant demand for Parent-Teacher gatherings, Fathers and Sons banquets. Frequently he is asked to address young church people on the subject of marriage, dealt with not too indiscreetly by the Bertram Rushton, E. A. Wells, the G. B. Shaw's and the Havelock Ellis's. But have Mr. Duffus has no trouble in adapting his doctrine at you with lines like this: "Make as careful and intelligent, a study of the essentials for success in marriage as you would for success in your busi-
BISHOP DUFFY
BUFFALO'S NEW
DIOCESAN HEAD

Greatly Surprised, Prelate Says of Promotion

Syracuse—(AP)–The Most Rev.
John A. Duffy, since 1933 bishop of the
Syracuse diocese of the Roman Catholic Church, was named bishop of
Buffalo yesterday to succeed the late Bishop William Turner.

Bishop Duffy, anfixture and member of Diocese of Utica, vicar general of the
diocese, will recall to Rochester and generally rated as one of the most able Catholic
leaders in the New York State area.

The diocese of Buffalo, he said, has had a long line of distin-
guished prelates who have contrib-
uted greatly to the religious education and welfare work of the State of New York. I pray that God will grant me strength to follow in their footsteps.

Monsignor Doody Named

He will be succeeded temporarily as bishop by Msgr. John A. Doody of Utica, vicar general of the

Church officials said Bishop Duffy probably would be installed at a ceremony presided over by Cardinal Hayes, his immediate

They regarded Bishop Duffy's new assignment as a "great promotion" because the Buffalo diocese has approximately 130,000
more communicants and is the
diocese in which are located Niagra,
Canisius College, and Bishop's
School.

Announcement of the appointment came from the Vatican.

New York Times

Appointee Ordained in 1918

He was born in Jersey City, Oct. 29, 1884, attended Georgetown College, Washington, and was graduated with a degree of bachelor of arts. Later he studied at the North American College in Rome, Italy, where he earned the degree of doctor of sacred theology. He was ordained in the Basilica of St. John Lateran June 13, 1918.

In 1915 he was named chancellor of the Newark diocese and 10 years later became vicar general of the

Dioceese.

He is well known among Rochester clergy, a number of whom attended his consecration as bishop of
Syracuse July 9, 1933. He is a
friend of the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney, Bishop of
Buffalo, and the first head of the

North American College in Rome.

Known to Rochester

Bishop Duffy is well known in Rochester and generally rated as one of the most able Catholic
leaders in the New York State area.

He is well known among Rochester clergy, a number of whom attended his consecration as bishop of Syracuse July 9, 1933. He is a
friend of the Most Rev. Archbishop Edward Mooney, Bishop of
Buffalo, and the first head of the

North American College in Rome.

Appointee Welcoming

Buffalo — (AP) — Transfer of
Bishop John A. Duffy, 53, from
Syracuse to head of the Catholic
Diocese of Buffalo was welcomed here by churchmen.

Priests throughout the city expressed pleasure at his appointment by Vatican authorities, and said he was "well qualified" for the post. Bishop Duffy is the seventh prelate to rule over the diocese of

Buffalo.

Popular Choice

Nomination of James P. B. Duffy for
justice of the Supreme Court will be received with wide approval in Rochester.

Governor Lehman also designated
Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham as associate justice of the Appellate Division.

Judge Cunningham has made a dis-
guished success of his work on the Supreme bench, and his advancement will be greeted with widespread approval.

Mr. Duffy was long a member of the
Board of Education. He was also congress-
man from the 38th District in 1935 and 1936.

No resident of Rochester, without regard to party, stands higher in general esteem than James P. B. Duffy.

The same qualities of fairness, patience and devotion to the public interest which he so long displayed on the school board should make him a worthy member of the

Supreme Court.

He deserves this high honor.

Service of Mr. Duffy

BY F. O. COLE

The fortunes of political life which often allot defeat to the one who merits victory, are responsible for the withdrawal of James P. B. Duffy from the Washington scene.

A life-long and consistent Demo-
crat, Mr. Duffy was elected to Congress two years ago from a strongly Republican district with a plurality of over 34,000—a margin which amply testified to the esteem in which he was held by the entire community. His career in Rochester had been distinguished by devotion to the public good, and he welcomed his advancement in Rochester with the opportunity for service in a wider field.

His immediate appointment to the
House Judiciary Committee was an honor rarely accorded a first-term member. This is one of the exclusive committees of the House, i.e., its members may not serve on other committees. The work of two of its important sub-committees absorbed a large part of his time. The remainder was divided between the floor of the Senate, where he is a
record, and his attention was exceptional, and his office.

The volume and importance of legislation brought before the
Seventy-fourth Congress meant a corresponding increase in the volume of mail from constituents. Those communications, whether their tone were commendatory or contrary, received consideration and prompt attention. The multitude of requests with which a Congressman is besieged met with a courteous response that showed Mr. Duffy ready, even eager, to be of any possible assistance to the people "back home."

It is unlikely that the Thirty-eight District has ever been represented by a man who devoted more time to the duties of his office, or more conscientious study to the measures brought before the House. However, insistent the pressure may be from groups or individuals, no thought of re-election or consideration of friendship ever influenced his vote. If a bill, in his judgment, was unconstitu-
tional, unworkable or undesirable, he could not vote for it. He would rather lose a friend than act against his conscience.

To one who labored manfully, and gallantly accepted defeat, the Thirty-eighth District offers sincere good wishes.

Guide to Competence

Choice by the Governor of Former Representative James P. B. Duffy for the Supreme Court vacancy resulting from Justice Thompson's death will please a major-
ity of citizens in the judicial district who are acquainted with Mr. Duffy's fine character and judicial mind. He is well qualified for the post; he will discharge his duties with intelligence and fairness.

At the same time it is proper to com-
ment the Governor's wisdom in assigning to the full five year term on the Appellate Division Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham, who was given a temporary assignment the first of the year.

Justice Cunningham, it will be recalled, was re-elected to a second fifteen-year term in 1935 as a result of endorsement of both the Republican and Democratic district conventions. He is the senior Supreme Court
Justice in the Seventh District and has won the confidence of attorneys and the public alike by his conscientious application to his duties, the expanding breadth of his legal knowledge and his wide human sympathy.

Justice Marsh N. Taylor, like Justice Cunningham a Republican, has been named to fill the temporary assignment to the Appellate Division vacated by Justice Cunningham's permanent appointment. He is a
veteran judge of ripe experience and established competence.

All these appointments carry on the long record of competence and integrity that have marked the Supreme Court bench in the upstate for many years.
Duffy Nominated For Justice Post
By Gov. Lehman

D., & C., Apr 20, 1935

Name of Choice for Supreme Court
Sent Committee—Cunningham
Picked for Thompson Seat

By JOSEPH R. MALONE
Democrat and Chronicle Staff Writer

Albany—Governor Lehman last night nominated James P. B. Duffy for justice of the Supreme Court, Seventh Judicial District. The nomination was sent to Senate Finance Committee for confirmation.

The Seventh District includes the counties of Cayuga, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne and Yates. At the same time the Governor designated Supreme Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham as an associate justice of the Appellate Division, Fourth Judicial Department, to take the place of the late Justice Robert F. Thompson of Canandaigua. Justice Cunningham, who has been serving as member of the Appellate Division since early in the year by temporary appointment, now is named to the full five-year term.

Justice Taylor Named
As temporary designee to take the place of Justice Cunningham, Governor Lehman designated Justice Marshall N. Taylor. This designation was made on certification of the justices of the Fourth Judicial Department.

Of the nomination and two designations, only the nomination of Duffy requires Senate confirmation. Both Justices Cunningham and Taylor make their homes in Rochester and both are Republicans in politics. The designation of Justice Taylor is without set term.

Duffy was congressman from the 35th District in 1935 and 1936. He was defeated in the September primary last fall for the Democratic nomination for that office by George B. Kelly, present congressman.

Duffy City Native
He was born in Rochester and is a graduate of Georgetown University class of 1901 and of Harvard University Law School class of 1904. He was appointed member of the Alcohol Beverage Control Board in 1935 and resigned on his election to Congress. On September 15, 1936, was president of Duffy-Powers Company, department store. While in Congress, he served on the House Judiciary Committee. He is a member of the American, New York State and Rochester Bar associations.

James P. B. Duffy
...Choice of Lehman

WASHINGTON JUNE 13, 1936

Rep. Duffy Fares Well
In Getting U. S. Funds

WASHINGTON—Success in obtaining federal funds for his district was a major accomplishment of Rep. P. B. Duffy, Democrat, of Rochester, in his first term in Congress. Congressman Duffy is expected to end his duties in the 74th Congress this week and then enter Senate and start back home, along with 430 other House members.

Rep. James W. Wadsworth, Republican, of Geneseo, will return to his ancestral estate in Livingston County with a record of voting against practically all "New Deal" measures. His attack on the Black anti-lobbying investigation and opposition to the measure of private telegrams attracted nationwide attention.

Fared Well
Mr. Duffy fared well during the fast-dying session. Being a Democrat, and sleek and Jow, with Democratic leaders in the House, he combined his talents as a lawyer, legislator and general "legman" for the people back home in his district. He was better showing than many of his colleagues.

He has continued to keep his Rochester office open in charge of Miss Marie Blackwood, one of his assistants, while with Miss Bess Boyd, his Washington secretary, he has lived up to his slogan: "Day and Night Service for the people of the district."

He managed to wangle $94,113 out of the Public Works Administration, over the opposition of the $10,000 already allotted, so that Henry Stahlman and Son might begin construction on the postoffice building at the contract price of 130,903.

Kept HOLC Here
He managed to keep the branch office of HOLC in Rochester when it was listed for closing, but in doing he had no other problem. Repairs were made in federal building.

Mr. Duffy had previously secured consent of the Treasury Department to make temporary repairs at a cost of $71,000, with a commitment that a new federal building could be built in Rochester at a cost of $310,000. Meanwhile, the HOLC Office is to be moved to temporary quarters after the contract is awarded June 30.

Mr. Duffy got $70,000 allotted for an East Rochester postoffice building at a general deficit bill last session providing new public buildings. Samuel Plato of Louisville, Ky., was declared low bidder, at $33,905, on this project.

Acting upon request of Rochester business, Mr. Duffy requested the Board of Army Engineers' money to continue work at Charlotte harbor, and got $15,200 for next year.

On Judiciary Committee
Mr. Duffy is a member of the portant Judiciary Committee, and assisted in drafting the impeachment charges against Judge Hale stead Ritter of Florida, which lost the jurist his seat. He aided in converting the Patman anti-chain store bill, simply an anti-trust law, to get it within constitutional restrictions; and he got through his bill to pay district, circuit, and custom judges of the government $10 a day expenses when serving outside their bailiwicks.

When the veterans' bonus bill came up, Mr. Duffy voted against it on the grounds that it was already paid up insurance, and he also voted against the Soli Conservation Act, that was a substitute for the outlawed AAA on the grounds that it was only a substitute.

He voted for the tax bill with a hope of placing corporate income taxes on the same plane as the other individual, but opposed the administration subsidy bill because it failed to recognize that an administrative department "should not have legislative and judicial functions."

Homesteads Restored
Mr. Duffy has had the Rochester homestead project in Gates resuscitated with a hope of having it revived. He piloted through the House Federal Reserve bill which had been passed by the Senate and is awaiting House action.

Rep. Wadsworth has run true to Republican form, and voted against New Deal measures without qualms or apology.

He has continued to push his bill to put a time limit on the period in which constitutional amendments can be adopted by the states.

He gained national fame when he proposed his attack on the Black anti-lobbying investigation committee entering private telegrams; and on the pending tax bill that closed Congress for surrendering its legislative functions and for rushing such a huge measure through the House without more careful study and deliberation.
Duffy Appointment

Joy Brought To County Democrats

By CHARLES E. WELCH

Monroe County gains one Supreme Court justice, through appointment by Governor Lehman of former Representative James P. B. Duffy, Democrat, to fill a vacancy in the Seventh Judicial District.

Confirmation of Mr. Duffy’s appointment, which spelled joy to the Democrats here and gloom to the party in Ontario County, which made a strong bid for the $15,000 job, was given by the Senate today.

Recommended by Donald A. Dalley, Monroe Democratic leader, Mr. Duffy’s name was sent to the Senate last night by Governor Lehman and was referred to the finance committee.

2 Others Appointed

Governor Lehman at the same time announced the appointment of Supreme Court Justice Benjamin B. Cunningham to a full five-year term as associate justice of the Appellate Division, fourth department, and of Justice Marsh N. Taylor as temporary associate justice of the Appellate Division.

Justice Cunningham, who has been serving under a temporary appointment as an associate justice since Jan. 2, succeeds the late Justice Robert F. Thompson of Canandaigua, Ontario County. The vacancy which Mr. Duffy will fill was created by Justice Cunningham’s advancement.

Appointment of the former congressman, who was defeated for renomination by Representative George B. Kelly in the Democratic primary in the 34th District last September, carries with it recognition of Mr. Dalley as county leader. It foreshadows, in the opinion of party leaders here, the early appointment of Corporation Counsel Harold P. Burke as federal judge to succeed Harlan W. Rippel, who is now on the Court of Appeals.

Mr. Duffy had been proposed for the federal judgeship in opposition to Burke.

Appointment of Burke is being opposed by Kelly, because Burke supported Duffy in the primary election.

Athletics at Georgetown

“Jim” Duffy, as his friends call him—tall, blond and well-groomed—began the practice of law after his college years, but has found little time to devote to his chosen profession in the last 26 years.

Born in Rochester, Nov. 25, 1876, a son of Walter B. Duffy, he attended Cathedral School and later went to Georgetown University. He studied law at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in 1904.

“Big Jim,” as he was called in college, went in for athletics at both Georgetown and Harvard and was a member of the varsity crews of both institutions.

Upon his return to Rochester in 1904, he began the practice of law, but seven years later put aside his law books to look after his father’s business interests.

He became head of the Duffy-Powers Company, and remained with the department store until it discontinued business.

Nominated on Both Tickets

A Democrat, as his father had been, Jim Duffy nevertheless attracted the attention of George W. Aldridge, Republican leader of Monroe County, early in his business career. He was nominated on both the Republican and Democratic tickets for the Board of Education.

He served 26 years on the board and was its president four years.

Following repeal of prohibition, he was appointed by Governor Lehman as a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

He served on this board until the fall of 1934, when he was elected for a two-year term in Congress, defeating former Representative James L. Whitley, Republican.

He had just been re-appointed by the Governor to a five-year term on the ABC board, and was reluctant to resign to make the run for Congress. He did so only after Governor Lehman had approved a proposal by Judge Rippel, then County Democratic leader, that Duffy enter the race against Whitley.

Duffy’s term in Congress was brief, due to his defeat after one term by Kelly, who had the aid of the newly-organized American Labor Party.

Votes by Conscience

Always conscientious, Duffy acted upon his own personal impulses and convictions, voting in Congress as his conscience dictated.

Mr. Duffy will serve only until Dec. 31, unless he succeeds in winning the November election, in which he is expected to be a candidate to succeed himself. The full term is 14 years.

Duffy is a trustee of St. Patrick’s Cathedral, has been a di-