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Makeup King Dies; Learned Art in City

Max Factor, who learned the art of theatrical makeup while traveling for a Rochester cosmetics firm and eventually became king of movie makeup men, is dead.

The Russian immigrant who came to America in 1906 and soon afterward entered service with the Hess Company at 140 Edinburgh St. here died yesterday in Beverly Hills, Calif., close by the homes of Hollywood stars whom his art transformed into fascinated figures of the screen.

Factor was 61. At his death his name had become a by-word in the theater and the cinema industry.

Came Here 30 Years Ago

It was more than 30 years ago that he got a job as salesman for the Rochester firm of which the late Col. F. Judson Hess, noted Rochester figure in theatrical and Army circles, was head.

He was made salesman of Hess makeup, cosmetics and perfumes on the Pacific Coast. He made frequent visits to the factory here, now operated by Maurice Eisser.

Selling makeup, Factor learned the art of applying it. Thoroughly grounded in the fundamentals of the art, he left the Hess company and formed his own company. Early associations in California convinced him of the future of the motion picture, also convinced him that clever makeup was a vital necessity in presenting stars to their public.

Plunged Into New Career

He threw the full measure of his great personal energy, imagination and talent into his new career.

It was the contention of his friends that the most beautiful face in Hollywood, reputedly the city of beautiful faces, was little more to him than a working model on which to apply his paints and greases.

He became a wizard of makeup, an artist in an age-old tradition. For the benefit of the motion pictures' huge public he converted plain faces into countenances of great beauty.

Used Guinea Pigs, Too

His Hollywood factory, where he employed 200 persons, contains among other things a number of guinea pigs and rabbits, on the skins of which he experimented with new paints, new greases, new colors.

He opened what he called a super-colossal makeup studio in 1935, invited 3,000 guests to the opening and ended up with 10,000.

It was the last word in Hollywoodoshiness, a perfect example of the Max Factor philosophy that a beautiful front is possible whether on a screen star's face or a makeup studio.

Max Factor was a half brother of John Factor, former Chicago speculator.

L. F. Fairchild, 50.
Kodak Engineer; Died

LeRoy F. Fairchild, 50, of 3183 Lake Avenue, for 23 years construction engineer at Eastman Kodak Company, died last night, Dec. 1, 1935, in General Hospital.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. from Culhane Brothers Funeral Home, 1411 Hots Avenue. The Rev. David Rhys Williams of First Unitarian Church, will officiate.

Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Fairchild, who was born in Monroe, Pa., came to Rochester in 1888. He is survived by his widow, Kathryn Scanlon Fairchild; one daughter, Miss Jean K. Fairchild; one son, Richard LeRoy Fairchild; his father, Dr. Herman LeRoy Fairchild; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Lewis of Coffeyville, Kansas, and Mrs. Guy Bogart of Branchport.

Doctor Fairchild Reaches 87 Today

Dr. Herman Leroy Fairchild, noted geologist and professor emeritus of geology at the University of Rochester, will be 87 years old tomorrow.

Dr. Fairchild is confined to his home, 106 Winterroth Street. More than a year, he has just returned from the hospital.

Celebrating his 75th birthday today was Edwin F. Smith, vigorous YMCA worker, who has been associated with the YMCA as a member and employee for 60 years. He is in charge of the Central YMCA health service department, declares he will be working for the association when he has passed the century mark.

He will be guest of honor at the YMCA party May 19.

Fairchild
Wins Civic Award

Dr. Herman Le Roy Fairchild, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Rochester and internationally noted scientist, today was chosen for the Municipal Museum Commission's first Civic Achievement Award.

Decision on the award, to go annually to an outstanding Western New York figure, was reached this afternoon by Museum officials and the award committee. Leaders in physical sciences, medicine and literature, history, industry, education, art, music and law, whose influence is felt in Rochester, are eligible.

Receives Medal

The choice followed a careful study of more than 50 questionnaires submitted by leading Monroe County citizens.

Dr. Conrad H. Mochman, chairman, made the report for the nominating committee.

Doctor Fairchild is to receive a medal symbolic of the honor at a testimonial dinner next month.

He will observe his 86th birthday April 23. He has spent the greater part of his life here and is the outstanding geological authority in this section. He has been connected with the University of Rochester since 1888.

Doctor Fairchild classified and installed the Ward scientific collections in the Hall and was curator of the Geological Museum from 1888 to 1920.

Voluminous Writer

For 40 years, Dr. Fairchild spent vacations and weekends in field study of the glacial history of New York, New England and Eastern Canada and his findings were published in leading scientific bulletins. His writings exceed 275 books and papers.

His offices in scientific organizations have been many. They include presidencies of the Rochester Academy of Science, Geological Society of America, and secretarieships for the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Doctor Fairchild's books have become popular with masses fascinated by the history of the Genesee Valley.

In 1920 he retired from actual classroom work at the university.
Rochester Museum Gives
Dr. Fairchild First Award

D. & C. APR 13 1938

The new Academic Council of Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences yesterday performed its first official act by awarding the museum's Civic Achievement Award, a medal, to Dr. Herman LeRoy Fairchild, professor emeritus of the University of Rochester and noted geologist.

This medal will be presented to Dr. Fairchild at a testimonial dinner on his next birthday, April 29, when he will be 88 years old.

He still does scientific work in his home 106 Wintonoth St. His latest publication was a pamphlet entitled "Hydrology and Drainage of the Genesee Valley," a story of the ancient buried valley.

The scientist said yesterday he wanted, if possible, to attend the semi-annual meeting of the Geological Society of America, which he and other scientists helped to found and whose annual meeting, its 51st, will be held in New York. Dr. Fairchild is only living founder of the society.

Variety of Endeavors

The annual award of the museum will be bestowed on distinguished citizens chosen from a variety of fields, science, law, medicine, sociology, education, industry, art. All these were considered before Dr. Fairchild was selected. The choice was unanimous of the Geological Society of America, which he and other scientists helped to found and whose annual meeting, its 51st, will be held in New York. Dr. Fairchild is only living founder of the society.

While geology is the science in which he attained his greatest distinction internationally, Professor Fairchild has been an active interest in economic affairs and public welfare. His interest in making his city and country better places for his citizens has won for him a warm regard beyond scientific attainment alone.

To Dr. Fairchild

Dr. Fairchild has always loved to honor Dr. Herman L. Fairchild, internationally known scientist. R.V.F. [signature]

Much recognition of his achievements has come to him in his long and useful life, from distinguished scientific societies. But the latest honor should bring no less satisfaction to him. The selection of Dr. Fairchild for the first civic achievement award of the Municipal Museum Commission is another indication, if any were needed, that here is a case indeed where the prophet has honor in his own community.

Dr. Fairchild
At 88 Scores Use of Autos

In January, 1932, a bust of the scientist was unveiled at the University of Rochester campus, and now stands in the Chester Dewey Museum Building. The memorial was presented by the Rochester Academy of Science, in which Dr. Fairchild is honorary president, and which he served as president 14 years.

Honor at Columbia

Another bust of the professor emeritus stands in Columbia University, New York, where his name seems as familiar as at the Rochester institution.

Dr. Fairchild was born in 1850 at Montrose, Pa., of New England parents. He began to teach a country school when he was graduated in 1874 from Cornell University, and came to the University of Rochester to fill the chair of geology and natural sciences while Martin B. Anderson was president. After more than 30 years of active teaching he was made professor emeritus of geology in 1920.

Dr. Fairchild is the author of many books and pamphlets. He has served the Geological Society of America as president for many years its secretary and publisher. He has been active in the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and in 1989 brought the society to Rochester for its annual meeting.

HERMAN FAIRCHILD
D. & C. APR 29 1938

"I think the internal combustion engine has been a curse to humanity."

With that and similarly emphatic declarations, Prof. Herman LeRoy Fairchild, venerable scientist and teacher, last night surveyed the world at large on the eve of his 88th birthday, found troublesome spots but no cause for complete despair.

Charging that one-third of the automobiles were used for amusement only, the geologist professor emeritus of the University of Rochester blamed the car as an immediate cause of financial troubles. Supporting this, he cited costs of cars, upkeep, replacement, costs of roads plus losses in taxes for buildings razed to make room for parking stations.

Plans New Work

But it wasn't the automobiles alone that was bothering the white-haired professor and author; at the 106 Winteroth St. home last evening, social inequities, limitations of humans and growth of inventions, improperly used, also felt the vigorous probe of the geologist as he mused over developments during his four score and eight years.

After a two-year battle with illness that at one time had him in critical condition, Professor Fairchild, only surviving member of the 13 founders and a past president of the Geological Society of America, is busily planning his next scientific presentation for the face of a handicap that hinders his reading and writing, he is considering a review of his early work on phantasy hypothesis in which the moon is used as an example of how the world once was. On a subject that drew him into public gaze several years ago, the visualization of the flow of potable water in the buried valley of the Genesee, Professor Fairchild was typically comical.

"Would you like to see the city test the valley for an addition to its supplies?" he asked during the hectic Bogus Point battle for that move was.

Sure of Water Theory

"I don't care," he returned. "I know that whenever they make the test, they will find the water. Everything points to that. It is not theory. It is scientific fact."

He cited as known factors the amount of precipitation work in Genesee Valley, the amount that runs off through the river, or about 50 per cent, and then "a loss of 50 per cent for absorption or floof off." The rest or 20 per cent, he said, seeps, year in and year out, into the glacial drift and makes up the buried valley. This averages 818 million gallons a day.

"Assume it was one-half that," he went on, "and compare that with Rochester's daily water consumption and you can see why it is a curse to humanity."

The city at peak load averages 28 and 30 million gallons a day.

Reaffirms Water Stand

Springs cropping out along the edge of the valley, themselves almost enough to care for Rochester's needs, well supplies the water. Rochester and Webster and other manifestations confirm his findings, he said.

Professor Fairchild displayed signs of distress over conditions abroad, especially in Germany, Italy and Japan. He babbled using inventions for war purposes, found fault with war, pleaded for preservation of natural resources and chairman of museum commission.

"People," he observed, "are thinking too much and too far beyond their knowledge."

"What can we do about it?" he repeated, referring to the world and its troubles. "Let it drift. That is all."
Patrons Named For Dinner to Dr. Fairchild

Patrons and patronesses have been announced for the testimonial dinner and special exercises for the presentation of the Rochester Civic Medal to Dr. Herman Leroy Fairchild, Thursday evening, June 9, in Cutter Union.

Invitations have just been issued for the affair. Dinner is scheduled for 7 p.m., and the exercises in which the medal will be presented to Dr. Fairchild—under auspices of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. C. T. Currelly, professor of archaeology at the University of Toronto and director of the Royal Ontario Museum will be the principal speaker.

Patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. Roland B. Woodward, Dr. and Mrs. Alan Valentine, Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Miner, Sol Heimann, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. Veigel Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James M. Spinning. Bishop James Edward Kearney, the Rev. John M. Duffy, Dr. Albert W. Beaven, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Gannett.

Dr. and Mrs. John R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, James P. B. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen Stiehlin, Mayor and Mrs. Lester R. Rapp, Dr. H. Douglas Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hawley Wood, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bauer, Floris R. Baxter, Mrs. Raymond C. Milow, Mr. and Mrs. C. Edwin Blake, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. D'Annunzio, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Forman, Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Foster, Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarlane, Dr. and Mrs. Albert D. Kaiser, Dr. and Mrs. Conrad H. Moehlman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Carl Nixon, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Russell, Dr. and Mrs. Stafford L. Warren and Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Weisenbeck.

Object Reading Urged To Improve World

By learning to read objects, instead of words, can mankind build a better world in the future, University of Toronto's Professor Charles T. Currelly suggested here today.

Professor Currelly, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, will speak tonight at exercises when one of Rochester's foremost readers—of subjects. Geologist Herman LeRoy Fairchild, will receive the Rochester Civic Medal.
First Civic Medal Given Professor Fairchild
For Delving into Mysteries of Local Geology

High Tribute Tendered
In Impressive Rites
By Museum

Armless Herman LeRoy Fairchild, to whom Rochester and the Genesee Country has been a vast laboratory for explorations and discoveries of secrets of the ages, last night was found with honor in his own city.

Upon him the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences conferred its first Civic Medal for “achievements in the field of science,” during impressive rites in Cutler Union, University of Rochester.

The presentation was made by Dr. John R. Williams, museum head, upon the campus where Professor Fairchild, now emeritus professor of geology, spent 32 years delving into the mysteries of geology as unfolded virtually in his backyard and then leading thousands of students along the trails of learning he hewed.

One of these students, the Rev. Dr. Conrad H. Moehlman, offered the white-haired, sloping-shouldered 89-year-old scientist in nomination for the award before a group of distinguished Rochesterians that increased the academic atmosphere of the hall and the occasion.

‘Lived Simple Life’

In clear voices and with crisp characteristic phrases, Professor Fairchild responded by expressing gratitude for an honor from his own city.

“I never thought I was doing or had done anything heroic,” he said. “I have lived a simple life and done my daily work.

“I never sought any honors but when they came each one seemed the greatest and the last. This is the greatest and probably the last. It is the greatest because it comes from you.”

Praise for Professor Fairchild came from Professor Charles T. Current, director of the Royal Ontario Museum, University of Toronto, the principal speaker, who stressed the advances of science through the ages.

Professor Currey, sprinkling his address with witticisms, sharply contrasted the work of the “heroes” of the ages, Alexander, Caesar, Napoleon and others, with the slow plodding of the scientists.

“It would have been better,” he said of the war lords, “if none of these had lived.”

Intermittently in his address, he tossed twisting bars at war and its sponsors.

Today’s great development in scientific research and its usage was attributed to a union between “the practical man and the theoretical scientists.”

Cites Lengthy Career

Dr. Moehlman, in nominating Professor Fairchild for the honor conferred by the museum on vote of its commissioners approved by the Academic Council of Rochester, cited his lengthy career that included high positions in scientific, governmental and civic organizations, and publication of 375 papers, reports and books.

He spoke of the scientist as a “fearless advocate of the right ... a pioneer in all movements looking to human betterment.”

A poem dedicated to Professor Fairchild in 1930 on his 70th birthday was read by its author, Professor John R. Slater of the University of Rochester.

On the platform, in addition to the honored guest, speakers and chairman, were Carl S. Hallauer, Frank E. Gannett, Dr. Rush Rhee, Edward G. Miner, Dr. Mark Ellingson, George H. Clark and Dr. Arthur C. Parker, museum director.

Honor Richly Deserved

Professor-emeritus Herman LeRoy Fairchild was honored by the Rochester Museum Association last night as a “fearless advocate of the right and an apostle of progress.” The honor is richly deserved.

Professor Fairchild long ago was recognized as the leading authority on glacial geology in this part of the country and by his fellow geologists as a leader. But Rochester has known him long as a pioneer in civic movements and a courageous advocate of movements for human betterment.

His recent advocacy of underground water as a source for increasing Rochester’s water supply was founded on his studies of the geology of the region. The existence of the underground river in the prehistoric bed of the Genesee River has been proved by the sinking of wells that now serve villages to the east of the city.

But Rochesterians generally, who now hail the advantages of city manager government, may have forgotten Professor Fairchild’s leadership of the commission government movement two or three decades ago. It was a curtain-raiser for the later city manager campaign, but it had definite effects in arousing the city’s civic consciousness.

The honor conferred by the museum association is richly deserved.

Presented the Achievement Award of the Municipal Museum Association last night was Dr. Herman L. Fairchild, right, shown with Dr. John R. Williams, who made presentation.

Dr. Fairchild in 90th Year

Only surviving founder of the Geological Society of America, venerable Dr. Herman Le Roy Fairchild, professor emeritus at the University of Rochester, observed his 89th birthday yesterday at his home, 166 Winterroth St. Although he retired from active teaching 19 years ago, Dr. Fairchild still is keenly interested in scientific work and has just finished revising a paper on the glacial geology of New York State.

Helping him celebrate his 89th milestone yesterday at a family dinner were his wife, his daughter, Mrs. Guy Bogart of Branchport, and a granddaughter, Lillian Lewis, of Rochester.
Dr. Fairchild Honored on 90th Birthday

Dr. Herman Leroy Fairchild, distinguished geologist, basked in the warmth of greetings and tributes from friends and colleagues today as he marked his 90th birthday.

He spent the day quietly at home receiving visitors. Yesterday he was paid unusual honor in services at First Unitarian Church, of which he long has been a member.

Glowing appreciation of the contributions the emeritus professor of geology at the University of Rochester has made to the scientific world and the community was expressed at the services by Prof. J. Edward Hoffmeister of the university, and Leroy E. Snyder, assistant to the president of The Gannett Newspapers.

His well wishes at the church sent a bouquet of flowers to Doctor Fairchild's home.

Professor Hoffmeister cited Doctor Fairchild's pre-eminence in American geology and traced his geological discoveries of buried valleys, river beds and forgotten lake bottoms in this area. His influence has made the people of Rochester unusually "geologically minded," the speaker said.

Snyder told of the geologist's love for community affairs and of his establishment of the Lillian Fairchild Award in memory of his daughter, which goes annually to a person in this area producing the best creative work in art, literature or poetry.

With Dr. Herman Leroy Fairchild, professor emeritus of geology at the University of Rochester, observing his 90th birthday today, tribute to him as one of the city's foremost living scientists and citizens was paid at the service yesterday at First Unitarian Church, of which he long has been a member.

Although Dr. Fairchild was unable to attend the service because of ill health, his career in the scientific world and in the community was extolled by Prof. J. Edward Hoffmeister of the university, and Leroy E. Snyder, assistant to the president of The Gannett Newspapers.

At his home, where Dr. Fairchild received a bouquet of flowers from his well wishers at the church, the venerable scientist said he expected to be about again with the coming of nice weather. He has been confined to his home most of the winter.

Speaking at the church on "Dr. Fairchild as a Scientist," Professor Hoffmeister said the name of Dr. Fairchild was a byword in American geology and that his influence on geological thought had been considerable.

He reviewed the geological discoveries of buried valleys and ancient lake bottoms and river beds made by the professor emeritus in this area, and said that because of his work the people of Rochester were unusually "geologically minded due to his influence.

"Do you people realize," asked Professor Hoffmeister, "that although Dr. Fairchild was 70 years old when he retired, he has had 100 scientific papers published in the last 20 years? A man who can do this is made of stern stuff."

Snyder, speaking at the church on "Dr. Fairchild as a Citizen," told of the geologist's long interest in civic affairs, an interest that, from 1910 to 1915, made him chairman of the Rochester Commission Association and chairman during 1911 and 1912 of the New York State Municipal Government Association, as well as active in the City Club.

"If the typical scientist lives in his laboratory and in his books, then Dr. Fairchild was not a typical scientist, for he always was intensely interested in the life of his day and of his community.

Snyder told of the establishment of the Lillian Fairchild Award by Dr. Fairchild in memory of his daughter, the award going annually to a person in the area producing the best creative work in art, literature or poetry.

This, declared Snyder, was the clearest indication that Dr. Fairchild always recognized the value of the intangible. He was awarded the Rochester Civic Medal in 1928 as a further recognition of his place as a citizen in the community, said Snyder.

Dr. Fairchild expected to spend his birthday quietly at his home, receiving friends.

Dr. Fairchild at 90

Plans to celebrate the 90th birthday anniversary of Herman LeRoy Fairchild again direct the attention of Rochesterians to the work of this eminent geologist and citizen.

His field work and studies have not only contributed greatly to wider knowledge of the interesting geological history of Western New York but have brought him an international reputation through their bearing upon general geological problems.

It was Dr. Fairchild who first raised the question of a possible water supply from the pre-glacial bed of the Genesee, now filled with loose deposits.

If his position is right, as it usually has proved to be, there is no ordinary ground water but a permanent and substantial supply.

Thus at 90, Dr. Fairchild is still the central figure in an important issue for the city which is proud to claim him as a resident.

That's truly remarkable.
DEATH TAKES
JAMES FALBEY,
VFW FOUNDER
Served as House Page in Time Of McKinley

Founded VFW Here

Car Accident Fatal
To Ex-Rochesterian

Last rites for William H. Far
r, a postman in Rochester for 32 years, will be conducted at 2 this morning at 622 Lake Ave. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Rites Slated Tuesday for
P. J. Farrell

Funeral services for Patrick J. Farrell, Sr., a former Rochester Telephone Corporation official, will be conducted at 2 this afternoon at 622 Lake Ave.

Final Rites Set Today
For Postal Carrier

JAMES D. FALBY
Funeral Tuesday
Mr. Falbe is survived by his widow, Mrs. V. Falbe, at home; two sons, James J. of Ni
gate Falls and Hugh A. Falbe of Phoenix, Ariz.; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph Doel of Rochester, and a brother, Frank Falbe of Phila
delphia.

Masons Mourn Death of Accountant

PHILIP J. FARRELL
Rites Conducted in St. Mary's Church, Canandaigua

Telephone Worker Buried
With a large delegation of Roches
ter Telephone Corporation officials, employees and other friends in attendance, last rites were conducted at 2 this morning in St. Margaret Mary's Church for Patrick Farrell, Sr., an RTC em
ployee for 24 years, who succumbed to a heart attack Saturday while playing golf.

The Rev. Darcy Boiger was cele
brant of the Mass, with the Rev. Leo Hastings as deacon and the Rev. John Laughlin as subdeacon. The Rev. William Ayres, who was in the sanctuary, assisted them in
burial rites in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Farrell was a member of the Telephone Baseball Club and a member of the Rochester Club.

Masons funeral services will be conducted at 2 this afternoon at 622 Lake Ave. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Rochester.
W. L. Farley, Yachtsman, Kodak Executive, Dies

Walter L. Farley, 57, veteran yachtsman, member of a pioneer Rochester family, and long-time Eastman Kodak superintendent, died at 11:45 o'clock last night in Highland Hospital, two days after he was stricken with pneumonia.

Mr. Farley was taken ill with a severe cold on a business trip to Chicago last Thursday and returned to Rochester in serious condition. By Saturday morning pneumonia had set in.

Specialties in Machinery Design

At his death, he was superintendent of Kodak's finished film department, had been at Kodak since September, 1912.

He was born in Rochester, Feb. 16, 1883, attended old Rochester Free Academy and Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, where he completed a two-year course in the department of science and technology, specializing in machinery design.

In 1907, he married Miss Olwen Roberts of Rochester. At that time he was superintendent of the Eureka Foundry Company, a post he held from 1901 to 1912. When he went to Kodak as assistant superintendent of the finished film department.

Active Yachtsman

An expert bowler, he was widely known in sporting circles.

He was a member of the crew of the Conewago, which represented the Rochester Yacht Club as defender in the 1932 Canada's Cup series. He was head of a local syndicate which built the Conewago and skippered the craft in trials races from 1930 to 1932.

He and his brother, Peck Farley, learned their yachting aboard the Merry Chanter, a boat owned by their father. Porter Farley, Walter Farley increased his skill in sailing as a member of the crew of three other Canada's Cup defenders besides Conewago—Seneca, Genesee and Iroquois.

Mr. Farley was a member of the Genesee Valley Club, the Country Club of Rochester, the Rochester Yacht Club and the American Rifle Association. His home was in Mill Road, near Clover Street, Brighton.

Walter L. Farley

Widely known as a sportsman, Mr. Farley, who died last night in Highland Hospital, is shown in his yachting attire at a member of the crew of the Conewago when that boat successfully defended the Canada's Cup.

Survivors Listed

He leaves his wife; a son, Walter L. Farley Jr., of the Kodak offices in Hollywood, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles T. De Puy, Rochester, and Mrs. Nelson Millard, Scarsdale; his brother, William Peck Farley Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Frederic Bonney, New York, and Mrs. George Sickles, Portland, Me., and an aunt, Miss Katherine Midler, Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Funeral Set for Executive of Kodak Firm

Rites Tomorrow for W. L. Farley, Dead at 57

Last rites for Walter L. Farley, 57, a Kodak executive and yachtsman, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 1892 Clover Rd., Brighton. He died late Sunday (Aug. 11, 1940) in Highland Hospital.

Mr. Farley was stricken with a cold while on a business trip in Chicago last Thursday. He returned to Rochester and was admitted to the hospital Saturday with pneumonia.

An employee of the Eastman Kodak Company since 1912, he was superintendent of the finished film department. Mr. Farley was born here Feb. 16, 1883.

His education was received at the old Free Academy and Pratt Institute of Brooklyn. There he specialized in machinery design.

In 1901 he became superintendent of the Eureka Foundry Company, a post he held until 1912, when he went to Kodak as assistant superintendent of the finished film department.

He was married in 1907 to Miss Olwen Roberts of Rochester.

Always interested in sailing, he crewed on the Conewago, which represented the Rochester Yacht Club in the Canada's Cup series of 1932 after he and several other Rochestrians formed a syndicate to purchase the eight-meter. He also crewed on three other Canada's Cup defenders, the Seneca, Genesee and Iroquois.

Mr. Farley was a member of the Genesee Valley Club, the Country Club of Rochester, the Rochester Yacht Club and the American Rifle Association. His home was in Mill Road, near Clover Street, Brighton.

Mr. Farley was a member of the Genesee Valley Club, the Country Club of Rochester, the Rochester Yacht Club and the American Rifle Association.

He leaves his family, a son, Walter L. Farley Jr., of the Kodak offices in Hollywood, Cal.; two daughters, Mrs. Charles T. De Puy, Rochester, and Mrs. Nelson Millard, Scarsdale; his brother, William Peck Farley Rochester; two sisters, Mrs. Frederic Bonney, New York, and Mrs. George Sickles, Portland, Me., and an aunt, Miss Katherine Midler, Rochester.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Walter L. Farley

A wide circle of friends and associates mourns the death of Walter L. Farley. Member of one of Rochester's distinguished families, in his own right he was a competent and valuable business executive, and one of the key leaders in Rochester yachting circles.

Mr. Farley and his brother were trained in yachting by their father, Dr. Porter Farley, a figure of distinction in medical and other circles in Rochester for years following the Civil war, in which he fought at Little Round Top at the battle of Gettysburg, and at other battles.

The son's contribution to the city's life has been notable and important.
Welcome as American Waits
Belgian Aide in Balloon Epic

Group Here to Dine
Designer of Stevens' Spectographs

The young Belgian scientist who aided the National Geographic-Army Air Corps balloon in the successful effort at bringing the altitude record to America will be welcomed to American citizenship tonight.

He is Gustave Fassin, designer of the spectographs carried on the flights of 1933 and 1935 by the airmen in their South Dakota takeoffs. He will be one of four new citizens at the speakers table at the 3rd New Citizens' Supper sponsored by the Council for better citizens in the Chamber of Commerce.

Others at the table will be Dr. William H. Coates, assistant professor of history at the U. of R., who was born in Japan of English parentage; the Rev. Leonid Jeurens, assistant pastor of Our Lady of Victory Church, born in Belgium, and Dr. Wilfred Stephen Muir of the General Hospital Staff born in Canada.

Fassin was born in Roux, Belgium 35 years ago and came to Rochester in 1928 as an instructor in the U. of R. optical instruments design department. Later he joined the technical staff of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

He served as scientific adviser to Capt. Albert Stevens in the balloon flight from Rapid City, S. D., in 1934.

E. Leo Fay, Wife
Pay Visit to City

After a full year's absence, E. Leo Fay and his wife, Mrs. Meta Fay, were back in Rochester yesterday for a month's stay.

Fay for years was executive secretary to the Democratic County Committee and a charter member of the old Monroe County Democratic Club. Mrs. Fay was president of the Women's Democratic Club for a number of years. They live now in Washington, D.C., but will cast her first vote this fall. They are staying with E. L. Fay Jr. of 136 Garfield Ave. Fay, his wife and daughter hastened to get absentee voters' blanks at the courthouse yesterday so that they would not be deprived of their votes in November.

Funeral Tomorrow
For L. W. Feistel

Services for L. William Feistel, former investment broker and past master of Zetland Lodge, F&M, will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. at St. Anthony Church.

Mr. Feistel died Saturday in Park Avenue Hospital. His home was at 363 Meadow Dr., Brighton. He was a member of the Shrine, the Jesters and several other organizations.

Surviving are his wife, Florence A. Feistel; a daughter, Winnifred, and his father, Otto Feistel, Philadelphia.

DEATH CLAIMS
THOMAS FARR
AT N. J. HOME

Father of Local Residents Dies At 76

Thomas Henry Powers Farr, 76, father of Mrs. Harper Sibley and Barclay Harding Farr, who was former headmaster of Allendale School, died Sunday at his home in West Orange, N. J. Death was a result of a heart attack suffered a week ago.

Born in Philadelphia, he graduated from Princeton in 1881. There he was a member of the glee club and two championship Tiger football teams. Shortly after graduation he became a partner in the firm of Kilbreth & Farr and a member of the New York Stock Exchange.

In 1897 he took a leading part in building a railroad in Ecuador. He was president of the firm constructing the road and a vice-president of the line, of which he remained a member of the board until 10 years ago when it was taken over by the government.

In 1907 he gave up his New York business and intended to retire but was persuaded to launch the West Orange National Bank and was its president at the time of his death.

As a churchman, he was a founder of Holy Innocents Protestant Episcopal Church and was senior warden for 30 years. In the sports realms he was a founder of Essex County Country Club, served as captain of its polo team and in 1934 was club golf champion. He also helped organize the Rock Spring Club and was its president since 1926.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alice Feely; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Leol and Mrs. John Michels of Rochester, and Mrs. Warren Lea of Detroit; two brothers, Burt Feely of Syracuse and Emnet Feely of Jamestown. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Snyder.

Laundry Owner;
City Native Dies

Joseph Feely, member of a pioneer northwest side Rochester family and well known laundry operator of Buffalo, died unexpectedly at his home in Snyder Wednesday (Jan. 26, 1938). Relatives were notified yesterday.

Son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Feely, Feely entered the laundry business through the American Laundry Machine Company as a youth. Later he moved to New York and established a laundry, subsequently transferring his activities to Buffalo where he operated one of the largest firms in that city.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alice Feely; three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Leol and Mrs. John Michels of Rochester, and Mrs. Warren Lea of Detroit; two brothers, Burt Feely of Syracuse and Emnet Feely of Jamestown. Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Snyder.

Officer Serves
City 25 Years

Philip Federbusch, popular City Court probation officer, celebrated 25 years of continuous service as a city employee today.

Appointed Thanksgiving Day, 1914, by Wills E. Gillette, then police court judge, Federbusch went to work as an interpreter on Nov. 27 of that year. He performed many probation office duties in those days when there were no regular probation officers, and was appointed to his present position July 1, 1929.

Friend's Honor:
A. W. Fell

Albert W. (Bert) Fell, veteran of the newspaper and publishing world, prepared to leave for a northern city where he has spent most of his life, for the softer conditions of Birmingham, Ala. He will not abandon the business which has claimed his attention here before but will be associated with a firm of newspaper publishers.

As a preliminary to his departure, Mr. Fell has been honored by the Sales Managers Club and officers of the Chamber of Commerce. Officers presented him a scroll recalling his work on membership drives and the new industries committee. He has been an officer and an active member of the Sales Managers.

Wife is in newspaper field and has been supplemented by service as publishers' representative and appraiser of newspaper properties. In Rochester he served as business manager of The Democrat and Chronicle.

Rochesterian Named
By State GOP Group

Attorney Adam Feikesi, 855 Hudson Ave., yesterday was named a vice-president of the Pulaski State Republican League at a league conference in Skenesheady.

The organization went on record as favoring "American material aid to Great Britain in its war with Germany." It opposed the "present" term for any president urging stronger laws to curb subversive activities, backed compulsory military training and pledged support to Wendell L. Willkie, Republican presidential candidate.

Dr. and Mrs. Feldman
Plan New York Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Feldman, South Avenue, will leave Saturday for New York where they will spend 10 weeks.

Dr. Feldman will study at the Psychiatric Institute of Columbia University. Mrs. Feldman, who is director of public relations at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, will study museum methods.
As a Lad, He Knew What He Wanted

JOE FEIGEL
... and now he holds a full-fledged transport pilot's license. Ever since he was old enough to walk, young Feigel wanted to fly. Doggedly he

MARY FEIGEL
FRANCES FEIGEL
learned, eventually buying a plane from his earnings and winning the highest flying rating. And, as you already may have guessed, his sisters are mighty proud of him.

'Spare Time' Flyer Wins Transport Rating

Joe Feigel, 23-year-old Bausch & Lomb employee, has just won a transport license, highest rating open to a commercial pilot.

He didn't go to college or to flying school either, but learned and flew in his spare time, early mornings and after work at night.

Even as a boy he had known exactly what he wanted. His sisters, Mary and Frances, tell how he talked about airplanes, read every word about them he could find, and neglected his school work to draw sketches and models.

Every Sunday he walked from his home in Baird Road, Penfield, over to Erise Field in Pittsford to talk with pilots.

Rigged Up Plane

"He was hardly 16 when he rigged up a home-made plane out of plywood covered with cheesecloth and stiffened with glue, the motor from an old motorcycle."

Indulging the family and neighbors watched the lanky, fair-haired chap tinker with it by the hour.

"Remember that plane," laughed Frances today. "It was perfectly proportioned and would run along the ground as if it could take off any minute."

"I never did, though," she added. "I'm sure Joey was disappointed."

Saved His Pennies

The boy finished Penfield High School, got a job as lens grinder with Bausch & Lomb, and began saving every extra cent towards flying lessons.

"Other boys went out for a good time, but not he," his sister Mary says. "He's never had time for girls—it's always been all airplanes with him."

He worked daytime, went to night school, hung around the airport every free minute. Finally he persuaded Spencer Pumpelly to teach him to fly.

That was two years ago. Since then he has bought his own plane, piled up 300 hours in the air, earned various licenses climaxing today by his transport rating.

Family Proud, Too

His family is twice as proud of it as he is.

"We've heard so much about it, watched him work so long, we know what it means," explained his sister.

"Every night he flies over the house, waggles his wings at us, shuts off his motor and calls down to us to have supper ready in half an hour. That's the only time we see him—at meals."

But the tall blond aviator who at 16 had achieved a major goal, let his sisters do the talking about his exploits.

"What next? I'll just keep on flying until I get on the airlines," he said.

DEATH CLAIMS

PRESIDENT OF

IRISH SOCIETY

B. & C, MAR 16 1941

Martin K. Fenelon, AOH Executive, Passes at 75

Almost on the eve of St. Patrick's Day, Martin K. Fenelon, 75, of 19 Sidney St., long one of Rochester's Irish leaders, died yesterday afternoon in the General Hospital.

At the time of his death, Mr. Fenelon was Monroe County president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the order for which St. Patrick's Day falling tomorrow, is each year the day of days.

Besides being the county president, Mr. Fenelon was for four years state secretary of the organization and later state treasurer for four years.

He also was a member of the Holy Name Society of Corpus Christi Church and a veteran of the Spanish-American War, having served with that famous Irish contingent, the Fighting 69th Regiment of New York.

Born in Dublin, Ireland, Mr. Fenelon came to this country 40 years ago and had been a resident of Rochester for the last 37 years.

He leaves his wife, Cecelia Fenelon; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Dyer and Nacy Fenelon of Dublin, and several cousins.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:45 a.m. Wednesday from the home and at 9:15 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.
Dexter Fellows

Newspaper offices the country over have lost one of their most enlivening friends in the passing of Dexter Fellows, the faithful herald of the Ringling Brothers Circus.

Mr. Fellows was as much a part of the circus as the tent, only he always preceded it, arriving in advance with the punctuality of the first robin. He was a personality rather than an advance agent, a recurring phenomenon who was himself always good for a news story. He was unique among press agents, for he never had to solicit newspaper space. His appearance invariably was enough to put the circus before the public as a legitimate item of human interest.

Mr. Fellows will come to Rochester for many years. He numbered virtually the entire newspaper fraternity among his friends. Some friendships, naturally, were more intimate than others, for they had developed over a long period of years. Yet Mr. Fellows knew and remembered the newer faces, too, seldom failing to greet by name anybody whom he had met in previous visits. Good natured, friendly and yet withal a “gentleman of the old school,” Mr. Fellows typified the best in the tradition of the circus. The show he loved will have an empty place without him.

Arthur M. Ferguson

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1937

Funeral services for Arthur M. Ferguson will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home, 307 Ontario St., with burial in Irondequoit Cemetery.

Ferguson, 28 years was connected with the electrical business of this city, the last 15 of which was a contractor. He was stricken with a heart attack Sunday night in his home. He was a member of Geneva Falls Lodge, F&AM, and Damascus Temple.

He is survived by his wife, Mabel M. Durney; a daughter, Mrs. Donald B. Clark; and two grandchildren.

Admiral Honored

BORN IN CITY
TO GET MEDAL

French Indo-China Will Honor Rear Admiral Fenner

U. & C., Aug. 23, 1936

To his other distinctions Rear Admiral Edward B. Fenner, native of Rochester, yesterday added a medal of honor of a foreign government.

The 60-year-old officer, who left this city as a youth to enter the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, has just been sent the Cambodian medal and star of the Grand Officer of the Imperial Order of the Cambodian Kingdom.

Recipient of the medal will be Rear Admiral Edward B. Fenner, 60-year-old naval officer, who entered Annapolis as a youth. In possession of the Navy Department for some time, the medal will be presented to Admiral Fenner under provisions of an Act of Congress passed at the last session.

Admiral Fenner last visited Rochester three years ago. He is now stationed at Long Beach, Calif., where he commands the Navy’s scouting force cruisers.

Mrs. Fenner is the former Louise Arnold, whose brother is James B. Arnold, architect of 207 Highland Avenue.

Admiral to Retire;

Rochester Native

Rochester, N. Y., Apr. 7, 1940

Rear Admiral Edward B. Fenner, a native Rochesterian, commandant of the 13th Naval District and Navy Yard at Puget Sound, Wash., will retire from active service because of the age limit Sept. 1, the Navy announced from Washington last night.

A student at the University of Rochester for two years, Admiral Fenner was graduated from Annapolis in 1899. He served in the Spanish-American War at Santiago, in the Boxer Rebellion and the Philippines Insurrection and was commander of the U. S. S. Denver in the World War. He was chief of staff of the Asiatic fleet from 1923 to 1925 and commander of the U. S. S. Mississippi from 1928 to 1930.

His local home address is listed at 207 Highland Ave., home of James B. Arnold. Admiral Fenner married Miss M. Louise Arnold in 1904.

Golfer-Drive ‘Into Rough’

Delays Army Date

Golfer Mike Ferenz became U. S. Army Private Mike Ferenz today, but he was inducted only minutes later than his companions in the 209th Anti-Aircraft. The diminutive, barrel-chested linksmen was delayed when his car and another auto sideswiped in Linden Road while he was heading toward Culver Road Armory from his East Rochester home. After untangling fenders, Ferenz made his way to the armory, arriving at 10:45 a.m.
The Curtain

Bernie had an uncle in the theater business down South. "But," said Bernie in his office at the Embassy Theater the other day, "while comedians' repartee boomed up in the balcony, but for the room, 'my uncle didn't have anything to do with my going into the theater. I just went."

Bernie Ferber was born in Brooklyn. He's average height, broad in shoulders, dark, wears yellow shoes, and dark suit with sharp creases, and keeps his hat on the back of his head. He's an alert young man of 33 now, and serious about the show business he went into 16 years ago.

When Ferber finished with Mutual, he went with Harry Carroll, the song writer, producing girl units—25 people singing and dancing—for the circuits.

After producing for Carroll, he went with Jack Mandell, then with Marcus Loew.

He's always been connected with living shows, never with a straight movie house. It's the living show that has his interest. He's given up plunging for it through the tough years of the depression.

In his spare time, he seours-telesets—makes regular trips to New York, keeps an eye on night spots. He admits he likes the night life. Prize fights are one of his hobbies. He plays golf, when he can—"fair, too good."

He's married and lives at the Claridge. He has been in Rochester only 12 weeks and likes it. He says the stage show is coming back—strong. He has personal agent, a close associate, backs him up enthusiastically.

"There are more units this year than there have been for five or six years," said Nash. "A lot of good youngsters are coming up.

The Embassy, now owned by the Independent Theater Corporation with Ferber as manager, ran girl shows—straight units with comedians all fall.

Then, with vaudeville coming back, Ferber closed the theater Dec. 16 and reopened it on Christmas Day, with straight vaudeville and feature pictures.

F. W. Fickett, Druggist, Dies

Proprietor of a drug store at 439 Lake Ave. for the last 44 years, Frederick Woodbury Fickett, 68, died yesterday in Park Avenue Hospital.

Mr. Fickett had been a druggist in Rochester for 45 years.

He was a past master of Corinthian Temple Lodge and a member of several other Masonic orders.

He leaves his wife, Minnie C. Fickett, and two sons, Homer and Kenneth Fickett. Homer was at 191 Fulton Ave.

Days of Covered-Wagon Pioneering
Recalled by Kansas 'Squatter' at 85

With a son and a grandson now fighting with the 'Loyalists' in Spain, another son deaf of wounds received in the World War, a third a British subject, and a past that includes covered-wagon pioneering, John Field, 56, Lenox St., has much to look back on today as he celebrates his 85th birthday anniversary.

Field was born in Iowa, and at 16 took charge of the family farm where his father lived. He was there when the family were all

UR Class Leader of '35
Joins Loyalists in Madrid

From an outstanding student at the University of Rochester to a soldier of fortune in Spain is the transition accomplished by John Field, best known to his college as a "Johnny."

Word of his enlistment with the Loyalist army defending Madrid came to his family in a letter from Ralph on the Commonwealth College faculty and his brother, Ralph, on the Commons.

Field graduated in the Class of 1935, of which he was vice-president, with the degree of bachelor of arts. He had majored in economics and was employed in the business office of an electrical concern for a time after graduation.

Brought to his old coach, Frank Forten, as a 'splendid athlete,' Field made the cross-country team as a sophomore, became its captain as a junior and capped his career with a gold award. He ran the two-mile for the track team.

Other interests also claimed Field's energies. He was on the business staff of the Inter-press college year book, and on the "Y" Council.

Field was born in Paraguay, South America, but came to this country with his family in time to attend West High School, where his brother now is a student.

Veteran Pharmacist

Fredrick Woodbury Fickett, veteran Rochester druggist, died Jan. 4, 1941, at Park Avenue Hospital. He was 68.

He had operated a drug store at 439 Lake Ave. for 44 years and had been in the profession for 48 years in the city. He was a past master of Corinthian Temple Lodge and a member of other Masonic orders.

He leaves his wife, Minnie C. Fickett, 222 South Ave., and two sons, Homer and Kenneth Fickett.
Casualty Raises Fear For Youth in Spain Army

Anxiety was felt here today by relatives and friends of John Field of 204 Thurston Rd., based on an unconfirmed report that a name given merely as Field was on the Spanish loyalist casualty list.

A University of Rochester graduate, class of '35, Field left the country in May with his father, Ralph, a professor at Commonwealth College, Arkansas, and enlisted with the loyalist forces.

Field's brother, Will, a West High student, similarly said his name had been released on the casualty list, and he had been injured. His last letter was written Sept. 7 from Albacete, Spain, and mailed about two weeks ago from Paris, France.

Field's father, Will, a West High student, likewise said he had received an official report, but stated a man connected with the Communist Party here told him of seeing the name on a "casualty roll."

U. R. Student Killed Fighting for Loyalists

The tragedy of Spain's civil war touched Rochester today.

John Field, University of Rochester graduate fighting for loyalist Spain, was officially reported killed.

The youth's foster mother, Mrs. William H. Barnes of 204 Thurston Rd., received word in a letter from David McKelvey White, international secretary of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade.

No details were available, according to the letter.

Mrs. Barnes and Will, John's younger brother, last heard from him in 1932, when a Christmas card came from Tercel, Spain, scene of a determined stand by the loyalist forces.

Spanish war dispatch Page 1

ROCHESTRIAN DIES IN SPAIN

Somewhere is a soldier's grave in Spain today rests the body of the first Rochester youth to give his life as a fighter for the loyalist cause.

John Field, University of Rochester graduate of the class of '35, was officially reported yesterday killed in action.

Where the youth was killed, how and when was no known. Present conditions in Spain made communication extremely difficult, White pointed out. He hoped to have more information soon, he said:

"I know there are no words that I can say which will be able to comfort your grief," he wrote. "There is only the thought for all of us of the heroic, costly and cruelly important struggle now going on in Spain which will determine the whole future of our civilization depends, and in which your nephew played an important part."

Field, with his father, Ralph, a professor at Commonwealth College, Arkansas, had been fighting in Spain since May 1 of last year. His relatives who received no news from him for several months, had attempted to have him traced, but without success, owing to war conditions.

Just before Christmas he had been stationed with an observation patrol near Albacete. An unconfirmed report of his death was received last October.

The youth was a track and cross-country star at the university and vice president of his class. High in scholastic ratings, he had majored in economics.

He was born in Paraguay in 1913. His parents emigrated to this country in 1908.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Tribute to John Field

Editor, Times-Union

Enclosed please find a copy of a letter which we sent to Mrs. William H. Barnes, 204 Thurston Rd., the foster mother of John Field, who was killed in Spain yesterday.

We would appreciate it if you would send a copy of the letter to Mrs. Barnes.

Dear Mrs. Barnes:

John Field, one of the most devoted fighters for the cause of Republican Spain, was killed in action yesterday.

John Field was a University of Rochester graduate, class of '35, and was killed in action during the Spanish-American war.

We would like to express our sympathy to you and your family in your loss.

Sincerely yours,

J. F. Pantauro

Acting Organizer

Monroe County Committee

Communist Party

Rochester.
Commonwealth College Scholarship
Honors U. R. Graduate Killed in Spain

By TED NOUN

The memory of John Field, University of Rochester honorary graduate in the class of 1935 and outstanding track athlete, who was killed in action while serving with the 10th Loyalist forces at Teruel, Spain, in 1937, is honored today by establishment of a John Field Scholarship at Commonwealth College, Middletown, Arkansas.

Field had gone to Spain with his father, Ralph Field, a member of the Commonwealth staff for years, and three other students at the college. The father has returned and is now back at Commonwealth College after recently completing a tour of fifty-four cities, during which he spoke to raise funds for carrying on Spain's fight for democracy.

According to report from Commonwealth, the Field scholarship has been endowed by an Eastern friend of the dead youth.

Costing $200, the award will provide a year's training, beginning in the spring quarter, for Dan McCall, twenty-one, of Westfield, Mass., a high school graduate and migratory agricultural and harvest worker whose idealism in wishing to enlighten workers has been likened to Field's.

After graduation from college, Field became interested in the organization of white collar workers, the Workers' Alliance and the Shoe Workers' Union having benefited from his activities.

In the spring of 1937 he hitchhiked to Mena, Ark., site of Commonwealth, to prepare himself for even more useful work in the labor movement. Earnest, amiable and hard-working, he was soon chosen president of the Student Council. A few months later he left for service in Spain.

In his letters to friends in Rochester and Commonwealth, young Field never complained of the hardships he was enduring as a soldier in the Loyalist ranks. "These inconveniences," he wrote, "make us more determined to fight."

Field was graduated from West High School previous to entering the University of Rochester and was known as a quiet, serious-minded youth. He and his younger brother lived with foster parents here.

Through its executive secretary, David Beardsley, Commonwealth is seeking the establishment of $500 scholarships in honor of several more of his students who were killed in Spain.

Beardsley was makeup editor of the old Rochester Evening Journal in 1937.

Watch Given
Store Veteran
On Retirement

A Sibley, Lindsay & Curr employee who made more than a quarter-million window and counter signs to the store in more than ten years with the firm was on the retired list today.

Charles J. Fien, 70, 22 Masson Ave., retired yesterday on the 50th anniversary of his employment in the sign department.

President Louis W. Johnston presented a surprise gift of a solid gold watch to the veteran, who for many years was head of the sign painters and printers.

Fien is one of 88 Sibley employees with more than 25 years' service. He plans to "take life easy" at home under the company's retirement policy.

Praising Fien's work, Johnston declared the company is "proud to number in our organization hundreds of mature men and women" pointed to the firm's inauguration of a retirement salary plan before old age security legislation.

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Finlay Takes Geneva Post

$500,000 Estate of 1862 Mayor Up for Settlement in Court

Personnel of an earlier day in Rochester were recalled yesterday in Surrogate's Court when Judge Joseph M. Feely had before him the matter of the final judicial settlement of the $500,000 estate of Michael Filon, mayor of Rochester in 1862.

When Michael Filon died in 1862 at 73, his estate was valued at the time of his death as being worth nearly $15,000,000. As the years went by, the estate increased in value until now one original heir and some 30 descendents of other original heirs will share half a million. Mrs. Mary F. Snapp, 93, of Caledonia, a niece and the only original living heir, will receive one-fourth of the estate.

The bulk of the property will go to persons in Michigan, all of which appeared before Surrogate Feely yesterday in person or by attorney. Mr. Filon lived in a brick residence at 120 Clinton Avenue North and owned among other large real estate holdings much of the land on which the Sibley, Lindsay & Curf Company store now stands.

The appreciation in the value of his estate came when the real property was sold and transferred into mortgages. Division of these mortgages is now confronting heirs and their lawyers. It is expected that an agreement will be reached and a decision handed down by Surrogate Feely this week.

Shoe Plant Head Discovered Dead

George F. Fischer, 77-year-old president of the Consolidated Shoe Manufacturing Company, was found dead of a heart attack early last night in the small plant in which he conducted the rear of his home at 94 Bartlett St. He was found, Coroner David H. Atwater said, by a son shortly after 5:30 o'clock. A certificate of death from natural causes was issued by the coroner's office.

Rites Held Over Churchman

Funeral services were conducted in Bloomfield, N. J., yesterday for John Findlay, Presbyterian churchman, and father of the Rev. Robert Findlay, minister of North Presbyterian Church here. Mr. Findlay died at his Bloomfield home Sunday.

A commissioner to the Presbyterian General Assembly three times, he attended the last session in Rochester and was the guest of his son while here. For 49 years he was elder of Third Presbyterian Church, Patterson, N. J., its Sunday school superintendent many years, and served 30 years as treasurer of the Presbytery of New Jersey.

Filon Memorial Building?
There Is One in Rochester

Michael Filon was a successful and generous man, considered by any yardstick. Born in 1820, he started life with little—at a $30-a-year salary in a carriage shop, to be exact. He organized his own carriage factory at the age of 20. He bought real estate with an eye to its future value. He was an incorporator of East Side Savings Bank, later its president. He was an organizer of the old Bay Railroad, also its president.

In his spare time he served the Sixth Ward as alderman. He found time to be mayor of Rochester. That was in 1865. He was active in Rochester Driving Park Association and member of fraternal order.

Thus it was when he drew up his will, he wished to be remembered by succeeding generations for what he was, an estate 19th Century American. Consequently, he wrote the 20th subdivision of his last testament:

"My said executors and trustees are authorized and directed to erect on my Main Street property, being a frontage of 152 feet, a five-story commercial building, costing not less than $100,000, to be known as the "Filon Block," and when erected shall be subject to the conditions and requirements mentioned . . . ."

He left his heirs $200,000 in personal property and $300,000 in real estate. So they followed his instructions.

The Filon Memorial Building was erected in the heart of the city and regarded as a tribute to the man for which it was named, probably every Rochesterian has seen it.

Where is it?
Few Rochesterians know. If you will glance at the tower clock on Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co. department store sometime when you are walking on the south side of Main Street between Clinton Avenue and Elm Street, you will get the correct time. If you "bend your gaze about 50 feet eastward along the top of the structure you will find a stone plaque.

It reads:
"Filon Memorial Building." Glories of human greatness are but pleasant dreams and shadows soon decaying . . . .", wrote John Ford in the 17th Century.
Could You Locate This Building?

Could This Building be the Memorial Building?

The automobile business for 20 years and for the last two years, has been associated with the Fincher organization.

Harry W. Fincher, president of Fincher Motors Inc., Oldsmobile dealer 18 South Union Street, was chosen to sit on a panel of leading General Motors dealers and officials at a meeting held in New York Thursday and Friday.

This is a distinctive honor for Mr. Fincher as he is one of only 12 selected from the large number of General Motors dealers in this area.

The council, presided over by Alfred P. Sloan Jr., president of General Motors, discussed the promotion of progress in the distribution end of the General Motors automotive business.

This was one of a series of such general meetings which will be held throughout the United States during the year. Among prominent executives present were: William S. Knudson, executive vice president of General Motors; Richard Grant, general sales manager; A. L. Deane, general manager of the holding corporation; A. L. Fisher, general manager of Fisher Body Corporation, and Donaldson Brown, vice president of General Motors.

Called to Council

GM OFFICIALS HONOR DEALER

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In recognition of the Oldsmobile distributing job done in the Rochester area by Fincher Motors Inc., the company president, has been appointed Oldsmobile distributor for Miami and the southern part of Florida.

David E. Boes, vice president of the Oldsmobile Executive Council announced yesterday.

The appointment coincides with Fincher Motors' celebration of its 10th anniversary as Oldsmobile dealer in Rochester.

Fincher has incorporated a new distributorship in Florida, Tri-City Oldsmobile Company, which will be temporarily located at 922 Flagler St., Miami.

Officers of the new Miami Company, in addition to Fincher, who will be president, are: Vice-president and general manager, Frank X. Rooney, and directors, Fincher, Herbert M. Gould, General Motors Holding Corporation, New York City, and Lax Depp, branch manager of Motors Holding Company, Atlanta, Ga.

Tri-City Automobile Company will have exclusive Oldsmobile distribution in Miami, Miami Beach, North Miami Beach, Biscayne Park, Coral Gables, Hialeah, Hollywood and the smaller communities of Dade County, Fla.

Fincher says the company is immediately opening a second place in Miami for the You-Drive-It System.

Fincher will continue to be associated with Fincher Motors here. During his absence, William E. Cooke, vice president, will be general manager.

Rooney, the new general manager of the Miami company, has been actively connected with the automobile business for 30 years and for the last two years has been associated with the Fincher organization.
Sunken Plane Fails to Solve Disappearance of Finucane

Hope collapsed yesterday that discovery of a wrecked, sunken seaplane off Cape May, N. J., would solve an eight-year mystery of the skies, the disappearance of T. Raymond Finucane, Rochester capitalist.

Results of the investigation were sent to Washington to check records with Ur's partial identification.

Towed to Cape May by a fishing boat, the wreckage was so corroded that identification was nearly impossible. The schooner's captain, William Tobey, reported it was brought to the surface in one of his nets about 70 miles off Cape May in 120 fathoms of water.

Even before tentative identification of the plane as a navy ship, any hope that its discovery might solve the disappearance of Mr. Finucane on Mar. 21, 1929, died in the face of an announcement by a lieutenant Burke that it was "definitely not a Sikorsky flying boat" of the type in which the Rochesterian vanished.

A Signal Honor

One must go back to the heroic days of the crusades to find the beginnings of the Order of the Knights of Malta which has just conferred a signal honor upon a Rochesterian.

The distinction which belongs to Bernard E. Finucane is the greater when it is realized that only three before him have the right to wear the insignia of the order ever conferred upon a resident of this city.

Honors are no new thing to Mr. Finucane. The business world has shown its confidence in him and belief in his ability through selection to the boards of numerous banks and corporations. At the present time he is president of the Chamber of Commerce. His civic honors have been many.

But all these recognitions, it is safe to say, seem to him small compared with the one which has now come to him, linking him directly with those knights of medieval days who were pledged to succor pilgrims making that arduous journey to the land hallowed by feet of Christianity's founder.
Finucane to Receive Insignia of Order of Malta Today

Bishop to Decorate Rochesterian with Rome Cross

Recognition of his “religious and humanitarian ideals” will come to B. Emmett Finucane at 12:15 p.m. today when he is invested in the Order of the Knights of Malta at the Episcopal Residence, 947 East Ave., by the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, bishop of Rochester Catholic Diocese.

Finucane, prominent in civic, fraternal, financial and political circles, recently was elected to the order, which traces its history back to the Crusades and has been limited membership of 60 in the United States.

Present at the ceremony will be two of Finucane’s closest friends, James P. B. Duffy, former Congressman and Supreme Court Justice, and Jeremiah G. Hickey, clothing manufacturer. Duffy, Hickey and the late Joseph P. O’Hern received the Maltese Cross in 1931.

Purpose of the order, which “bunds together men of integrity, means and ability for the exercise of charity,” is to “defend Christianity” and carry on the work of a score of hospitals in several countries “for the poor and those in distress.”

Bishop to Read Order

As he bestows the insignia of the order, consisting of a large emblem for formal wear, a smaller one for a watch fob and two lapel buttons, Bishop Kearney will read the “bull” or certificate from the order’s Rome headquarters, which says in part:

“We: By the Grace of God Commanders and Brothers of the Military Order of the Holy Sepulchre of the Lord and Guardian of the Poor of Jesus Christ, Holding Council in the Lord: To Our Beloved—

B. EMMETT FINUCANE
Honored by Church.

Excellent Sir Bernard Emmett Finucane—Lasting Greeting in the Lord.

“Your grace of manner; your manifold endowments of heart and mind; and your inclination and devotion to our Order urge us to honor your distinguished person by some peculiar sign of our benevolence. Therefore, gladly assenting to your desire and to the petition presented to us in your name, we, of our certain knowledge and by the tenor of the present letter, receive you into the religious institute among the Knights of our Sovereign Order; and we allow you, and we grant and bestow, full permission and power to carry and to wear suspended from the neck the gold cross.”

Emblem of the order, hung on a black ribbon, consists of a gold laurel upon which is mounted a small brown shield, beneath which is a small cross atop a gold crown, and suspended from the crown a large eight-pointed white cross.

Founded in 1050

Kings, presidents and outstanding persons in executive, judicial, professional, philanthropic and social fields have worn the insignia since establishment of the order in Palestine in 1050.

Founded as the Hospitallers, to take care of pilgrims to the Holy Land, the order became military in character following the Crusades and captured the island of Rhodes, its members then being known as Knights of Rhodes. Upon the capture of the island by the Turks, the order was granted the island of Malta by the king of Spain. When Napoleon and later Admiral Nelson captured this island, the order moved to Aventine Hill in Rome, its present headquarters.

In 1927, under the late Pope Pius XI, the order was established in America by the late Patrick Cardinal Hayes and incorporated under the laws of New York State. It is officially called “The Association of Master Knights of the Sovereign Order of Malta in the United States of America.”

Sovereignty of the order is still recognized by the Italian government, which treats its priory as extra-territorial grounds similar to an embassy, and the order is also represented in the League of Nations. Work of the group caring for the wounded during the World War received commendation of several governments.

Heads Chamber, Scouts

Finucane is president of the Chamber of Commerce and of Rochester Council, Boy Scouts of America. He is head of the Thomas W. Finucane Corporation, real estate and securities firm, and is listed as director of many banking and other business and civic associations here.

He is at present one of two members-at-large of the State Judicial Council, which is concerned with the operation of state courts. In 1933, upon the personal request of President Roosevelt, he was appointed to the regional labor board for Western New York, and was named to a commission of nine to discuss and act on emergency public works projects.

Finucane was eliminated from consideration for the city managership in 1933 at his own request. His father, the late Thomas W. Finucane, was a local Democratic leader for years, but his son took no active part in politics until three years ago. He is now generally considered as “a power behind the throne” in the Democratic party in the county.

Born and brought up in Rochester, he lives at 129 Ambassador Drive with his wife and three children. He was vice chairman of the Rochester Centennial Committee and among his many affiliations are the Knights of Columbus, Genesee Valley Club and Rochester Club.
Finucane Made Knight in Simple Rites

C. of C. Head Honored For Religious, Civic Work

Characterized as "a true Christian and a real gentleman," B. Emmett Finucane, president of the Chamber of Commerce and outstanding religious and civic leader, became a member of the distinguished Order of the Knights of Malta yesterday noon.

In a simple ceremony attended by a small group of intimate friends in the Bishop's Chapel, East Avenue, Finucane received the Maltese Cross from the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, bishop of Rochester Catholic Diocese, who declared in part:

"This community has well honored him many times for his worthy accomplishments. He has truly lived an exemplary life of love of God and neighbor. It is indeed a happy privilege for me, his Bishop, to hang this Cross of Christ upon his bosom. There is great need in these times for more such gentlemen as Sir Knight Bernard Emmett Finucane."

As Finucane received the emblem, two of his closest friends, James P. B. Duffy, former Congressman and Supreme Court Justice, and Jeremiah G. Hickey, clothing manufacturer, placed a hand upon his shoulders. Duffy and Hickey, together with the late Joseph F. O'Hern, were awarded the Maltese Cross in 1931.

Work of the order, which traces its history back to the Crusades and has a limited membership of 60 in America, is "to defend Christianity" and to carry on a score of hospitals in several countries, by banding together "men of integrity, means and ability for the exercise of charity." It is a sovereign military organization of lay origin, with a representative in the League of Nations, and its work for the World War wounded was commended by many governments.

Present at the ceremony, which was followed by a dinner given by Bishop Kearney, were: The Rt. Rev. Wm. Hart, V. G., the Rt. Rev. Wm. F. Rochester born and bred, Finucane lives at 129 Ambassador Dr.; B. E. Finucane, PNF Paperuty, F. Rochester, and Robert Bartlett of banking, business and civic groups in the city.

B. E. Finucane Invested as Knight of Malta

Investment of B. Emmett Finucane, prominent civic, financial, political and fraternal leader, in the order of the Knights of Malta, was made today by the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, bishop of Rochester, at the episcopal residence, 947 East Avenue.

The honor was in recognition of Finucane's religious and humanitarian ideals. Purposes of the order are to defend Christianity and to carry on the work of a score of hospitals in different countries for underprivileged peoples.

The title of "Excellent Sir Bernard Emmett Finucane" was bestowed on the recipient by the bishop. With it went the insignia of the order, a large emblem for casual wear, a watch fob and two buttons.

CLOSE FRIENDS PRESENT

The ceremony included the reading of the "bull," or formal certificate issued from the headquarters of the order in Rome, Italy. It read, in part, as follows:

"Your grace of manner, your manifold endowments of heart and mind, and your inclination and devotedness to our order urge us to honor your distinguished person by some peculiar sign of our benevolence.

Wherefore, gladly assenting to your request and to the petition presented to us in your name, we, or our certain knowledge and by the tenor of the present letter, receive you into the religious institute among the Knights of our Sovereign Order; and we allow you, and we grant and bestow, full permission and power to carry and to wear suspended from the neck the gold cross...."
Malta Cross Conferred On Finucane

Bernard E. Finucane today was invested as a member of the Order of the Knights of Malta, which traces its history back to the Crusades and has a limited membership of 60 in America.

Finucane, president of the Chamber of Commerce and prominent in religious, financial and political circles, received the insignia from the Most Rev. James E. Kearney, bishop of Rochester, at a ceremony in the episcopal residence this noon.

The order, which "bands together men of integrity, means and ability for the exercise of charity" carries on the work of a score of hospitals in all parts of the world. It numbers among its members England's Duke of Norfolk, Italy's King Victor Emmanuel and the New York Central's former president, Patrick Crowley. Proof of nobility is still required for membership in European countries.

Niagara U. Picks Finucane For Degree

Bernard E. Finucane, Rochester civic and business leader, is one of three men who will receive honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws at Niagara University's 83rd annual commencement exercises June 10, it was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. Joseph M. Noonan, C.M., S.T.D., LL.D., president of the university, announced today.

Finucane is president of the Thomas W. Finucane Corporation, is on the board of trustees of Aquinas Institute, Bureau of Municipal Research, Rochester Dental Dispensary, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, University of Rochester; is a director of Finucane Corporation, Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Company, Rochester Community Trust Company, Security Trust Chest, Rochester Telephone Corporation and Stromberg-Carlson Company.

The other recipients and Niagara graduates are: Martin Quigley, editor-publisher of Quigley publications, and John S. McCarron, president of American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Niagara U. Will Honor Finucane

One of America to be honored by Niagara University at its 83rd annual commencement exercises June 10 will be B. Emmet Finucane, 129 Ambassador Dr., Rochester.

Bernard E. Finucane, former president of the Chamber of Commerce, will receive an honorary degree of doctor of laws at commencement exercises of Niagara University Monday morning. In the 83rd annual exercises 22 Rochester students will receive degrees.


Master of arts: Marguerite D. Ball and R. Mansfield Starks.

Finucane to Get Niagara Degree

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Master of arts: Marguerite D. Ball and R. Mansfield Starks.
Negotiating Another Meat Order

LONG SERVICE
BRINGS HONOR

"Yes, and still going strong!"
So exclaimed Joseph G. Fischer, 113 Hobart Street, when he was informed yesterday that he was listed in the honor roll of those who have worked for Swift & Company, meat packers, for 40 continuous years.

Fischer joined the company in 1899 as an office boy, when the plant consisted of one small building at 290 Exchange Street. He has seen the business grow and the building expand until the floor space is quadrupled. Fischer is now house salesman whose job is to meet and interview customers who visit the plant. He was born in Rochester in 1889 and attended St. Peter and Paul's parochial school.

In its annual report, the company in addition to listing an honor roll of old timers, points out some economic facts in connection with its workers. Hourly wage rates in the last 10 years, it says, are 30 per cent higher and weekly earnings are 42 per cent higher than they were in 1926. More than 80 per cent of the hourly paid workers in the company's plants had steady employment throughout last year.

Earnings of the company, as given in the report, last year were $10,321,523, or 4.52 per cent on the shareholders' investment of $200,439.

Emil W. Fisher
Kennel Club Officer
Passes Away

FRIENDS today mourn the death of Emil W. Fisher, 40, secretary of the Genesee Valley Kennel Club, who held no authority on sporting dogs.

One of the prime movers in the Rochester dog show, Fisher was well known as an expert in cocker spaniels and was in charge of Louis Wehle's Elwha Kennel here.

Funeral services will be conducted from his home, 35 Chalmays Rd., Irondequoit, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. As a result of his passing, the dinner of the kennel club which had been scheduled for this evening was postponed indefinitely today, according to President Henry T. Copenhagen.

Death Takes
Veteran Railroader

Retired seven years ago after 40 years with the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad, John J. Fitzgerald died at his home, 130 Normandy Avenue, last night.

The former roadmaster was a member of the Railroad Veterans' Association and the Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church, where funeral services will be held Monday morning at 10 o'clock following a home service. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Fitzgerald; a daughter, Sister M. Assumption of the Sisters of Mercy; a brother, William Fitzgerald of Olean, and two sisters, Mrs. Margaret Voelzer of Rochester and Mrs. Anna Ross of Olean.

Parish to Mourn Railroad Veteran

Funeral services for John J. Fitzgerald, retired veteran of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Monday in St. Augustine's Church after services in the home, 130 Normandy Avenue, where he died Thursday night.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Emil W. Fisher Rites
Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for Emil W. Fisher, 40, widely known dog fancier, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home, 35 Chalmays Rd., Irondequoit. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Fisher was a former secretary and president of the Genesee Kennel Club, at the time of his death he was connected with the advertising department of the Genesee Brewery, where he was stricken with a heart attack Friday.

He leaves his wife, Mable Fisher, and three brothers, Louis, Arthur, and Henry Fisher.

A. J. Fisher Gets
Schick Promotion

A. J. Fisher, who formerly was vice-president and general manager of Robeson-Rochester Company, today filled the post of assistant to the president in charge of coordination of manufacturing and engineering of Schick Dry Shavers Inc.

He will be entrusted with the quality of production at the Sturbridge, Conn., Schick plant particularly.

A University of Rochester graduate, Fisher is a World War veteran and was engaged in research work for Taylor Instrument Company before joining Robeson-Rochester, where he stayed for 18 years.

J. S. Fitch
Honored by Valley Trust

J. Sawyer Fitch, attorney and member of the firm of Castle & Fitch, in the Union Trust Building, was elected to the board of directors of the Genesee Valley Trust Company, at the regular meeting of the board held yesterday at the bank.

Joseph G. Fischer, Swift & Company salesman, is listed in national honor roll of company's 40-year employees. He has spent the four decades at 290 Exchange St., the company's Rochester plant.