Fowler, Henry H., p. 9
Fox, Frank J., p. 19
Fox, Karl W., p. 11
Frank, Adolf, p. 1
Frank, Ralph C., p. 1
Frankel, Louis, p. 1
Frankel, Saul S., p. 1
Fraser, Allan C., p. 18
Frawley, James, p. 3
Frazzetta, Samuel A., p. 3
Free, Albert J., p. 4
Fremont, Charles, p. 3
Fremont, John R., p. 4
Freher, Eugene V., p. 4
Frey, Harry C., p. 4, 10
Fricke, William H., p. 4
Friedrich, Fred, p. 5
Friedrich, Max M., p. 6
Fritz, Anthony A., p. 4, 11
Fritz, Frank J., p. 5
Froehlich, Joseph, p. 4
Fromm, Edward J., p. 4
Fromm, Orrin J., p. 4
Fry, C. Luther, p. 4
Fryatt, Burton J., p. 7
Furlong, James E., p. 8
Furness, Leo, p. 17
Death Ends Career
Of Louis Frankel, 73

A willingness to work hard was Louis Frankel's chief

vacuum which led him to America in the early 1860s, a

lonely boy of 16 from a country in Eastern Europe.

Death today took that possession from Mr. Frankel, but

not before his industry had won him executive leadership

in two Rochester firms of national importance in the waste

material business.

At 73, he was president of the

Rochester Iron & Metal Company, 325 St. Paul Street, and

vice-president of Frankel Brothers and Company Inc., 42 Commercial Street.

In the latter business he was asso-

ciated with his younger brother,

Charles; his son, Saul, and his

nephews, Ezra and Sidney.

No Thought of Retiring

Despite his age, Mr. Frankel had

no thought of retiring. Only illness

could make him leave work, his

associates said today. Just 18

weeks ago he was taken to Strong

Memorial Hospital, a victim to

pneumonia, to which he succumbed

early today.

Mr. Frankel was born May 1, 1864. 

About 1880 or 1882, he came to

America alone and made his way to

Newark, Ohio, where he began, in

a small way, his work in the waste

material business.

Meanwhile, his younger brother,

Charles, also had come to America

and finally settled in Rochester.

Here, in 1902, Louis Frankel joined

him and Frankel Brothers was or-

ganized. A year later the Roch-

ester Iron & Metal Company was

formed.

Wide Circle of Friends

Mr. Frankel did not travel, but he

became known throughout the

country and had friends in many

cities, as the breadth of the two

firms in which he was interested spread farther and farther.

Treasurer of Temple Beth El, Mr.

Frankel was not active in clubs or

societies, but was known for his

readiness to respond to appeals for

philanthropic aid, his friends said.

His home was at 30 Vick Park A.

Besides his widow, Stella, he is

survived by his son, Saul S.; two

daughters, Mrs. I. Joffe of New

York and Mrs. M. Bruml of Clevel-

dand; his brother, Charles of Roch-

ester; two sisters, Mrs. Louis Brach

of Rochester and Mrs. I. Garber, and

six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at

the home Monday afternoon.

LOUIS FRANKEL,
73, DIES AFTER
LONG ILLNESS

Built up Business,
Gave to Charity
-Rites Set

Funeral services will be at 2:30

p.m. tomorrow for Louis Frankel,

73, in the home 30 Vick Park A.

Rabbi Jeremiah J. Berman will

officiate. Burial will be in Mt.

Hope Cemetery.

Death occurred yesterday in

Strong Memorial Hospital for 18

weeks. Mr. Frankel had been a

patient since stricken with pneu-

monia.

Ambitious, he came to America

when 16, from an Eastern Euro-

pean country, rising to executive

leadership of two Rochester firms

of national importance in the waste

material business.

At 73, he was president of Roch-

ester Iron & Metal Company, 325

St. Paul Street, and vice-president

of Frankel Brothers & Co., 42 Com-

mercial Street. Associated with him

in the latter concern was his

younger brother, Charles; his son,

Saul, and his nephews, Ezra, Abe

and Sidney.

Despite his age, Mr. Frankel had

no intention of retiring. Illness

alone could take him from his

work, his associates said. He first be-

came interested in the waste ma-

terial business in Newark, Ohio.

Meanwhile, his younger brother,

Charles, also had come to America,

finally settling in Rochester, where

in 1902 Louis Frankel joined him

and Frankel Brothers was organ-

ized. A year later Rochester Iron & Metal Company was estab-

lished.

With the ever increasing expan-

sion of business grew Mr. Frankel's

circle of friends. Treasurer of

Temple Beth El, he held aloof from

social and organizational activities

but acquired a reputation as

philanthropist by his ready re-

sponse to charitable movements,

friends said.

Surviving are his widow, Stella

Frankel; a son, Paul S. Frankel;

two daughters, Mrs. I. Joffe, New

York; and Mrs. M. Bruml, Cleve-

dand; a brother, Charles Frankel,

87 Barrington Street; two sisters,

Mrs. J. Levin, New York; and Mr.

M. Bruml, Cleveland; and his nie-

nephews, Charles, Abe and Sidney.

Increasing production and sales

of the plant, which has 100 em-

ployees, was reported last night by

Frankel. Business this year, he

said, already is double that of last

year.
Flipped Coin Decided Career Of Y. E. Worker, 50 Years on Job

Many Changes In Business Methods

Fred Frasch, white-haired night watchman at Yawman & Erbe's, once flipped a coin to see whether he'd stay in the milk business or go to work for Y&E.

It came up heads—and today he celebrates the completion of 50 years with the company. "It doesn't seem that long," he commented, "but I've seen a lot of changes in business."

Relations between employers and employees have changed most, he believes. "When I went to work half a century ago in the stockroom, he worked right beside the owners, helping first one, then the other.

Tinkered with Vaults

There were, only about 30 employees then, and unions were practically unknown. At that time the company was making mail chutes, curling irons, ballot machines, weighting machines and roll holders for the Eastman Kodak Company.

Almost everything then was made of wood, even valuable filing systems. For some years Mr. Frasch's job was to install filing cabinets in bank vaults.

"There's hardly a vault in the city I haven't tampered with," he twinkled. "I installed them all."

Tall and still erect, the veteran is planning to work for many years yet. He goes to work every day on the midnight to 6 a.m. shift, walks often 10 or 15 miles and never minds it a bit.

Hunts for Fun

For fun he hunts or goes fishing, plays pinochle or helps amuse his young grandson. He feels a young man yet—won't be 70 until next Mar. 23.

He'll celebrate his 50th anniversary by going to work as usual. Helping him celebrate will be Francis J. Yawman, president of the company, who today marks his 40th anniversary with the business his father helped organize.

President, Employe to Celebrate Long Service with Yawman & Erbe

An employee and the president of Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Company will observe their 50th and 40th years of service respectively, with the company Thursday.

Forty years of service with the company will be completed Thursday by Francis J. Yawman, son of the founder of the firm, the late Philip H. Yawman.

Fred J. Frasch will celebrate his 50th anniversary on the same day. He started with the company as a stock clerk. At 70, he is now chief watchman of the company's properties in Gates.

A native of Rochester, Yawman received his education in the local schools, the Rochester Business Institute, Mechanics Institute and finally Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-

Watchman, Prexy to Swap Congratulations

Sitting in the living room of his modest home at 87 Watkins Tpke. yesterday, he "reeled off" some tall fish stories—with gestures. He showed his new fish pole, too, and pointed with pride to a cross section of his fishing equipment. "Every time anybody borrows this outfit I lose 30 or 40 feet of line," he muttered.

The St. Lawrence River, around Thousand Islands, is Frasch's favorite fishing ground, but he expects to land a fine catch as soon as the outlet to Irondequoit Bay is widened.

Frasch expects to be retired within a few years, and the thought holds no terror for him.

State Confirms Finucane as Aide

Bernard E. Finucane, Rochester financial, yesterday received State Senate confirmation of his appointment to the State Judicial Council.

The Senate gave unanimous confirmation to all pending appointments of Governor Lehman, except that of Herbert Bayard Swope to the State Racing Commission.
Rochesterian  
In Inquisitor  
Job for State  
JUL 27 1940  
Samuel A. Frazzetta  
Takes Place of  
Rosenbloom  
Appointment of Samuel A. Frazzetta Jr., 2206 St. Paul Blvd., as  
assistant to the Secretary of State, was announced oficially  
yesterday by  
Michael F. Walter, Secretary of State,  
in Albany.  
He succeeds the late Harry  
W. Rosenbloom, who held the position for  
the last six months until the State  
Real Estate License Law was  
enacted in 1922.  
In his new office, Frazzetta will  
have general supervision over  
activities of all real estate brokers  
and salesmen, notaries public,  
private detectives and investigators,  
observer and pocket billiard rooms,  
auctioneers, steamship ticket agen-  
cies, theater tickets and subdivided  
land in Monroe, Broome, Cayuga,  
Chemung, Chenango, Cortland,  
Genesee, Livingston, Onondaga,  
Ontario, Oswego, Schuyler, Seneca,  
Steuben, Tompkins, Wayne and  
Yates counties.  
He is a member of W. W. Doud's  
Post, American Legion.  

CITY RESIDENT  
PASSES AT 72  
James Frawley, 72, father of  
Margaret Frawley, former Roch- 
ester newspaper woman now with the  
Massachusetts Civic League, died  
yesterday (Jan. 23, 1940) at St.  
Ann's Home.  
Mr. Frawley long was a resident  
of the North Ward and was a  
member of one of the pioneer fami- 
lies of Old St. Patrick's Cathedral  
parish.  
Besides his daughter, who was  
a member of the editorial staff of  
The Democrat and Chronicle for  
about 30 years, he leaves a sister,  
Mrs. Dennis Frawley; a niece, Mrs.  
William Keely, and a nephew, Eun- 
geone Frawley.  

Projecton Booth Still Fascinates  
Salaries Paid in Haircuts  
This is the seventh of a series  
of biographical sketches of the  
men behind the scenes in Roch- 
ester entertainment—stage and  
screen, those who came from,  
their theatrical background, and  
what they think of the business of  
amusing and entertaining fellow Rochesterians.  

CHARLES JAMES FREEMAN  
Charles James Freeman  
began his career at 13.  
His salary was $7.50 a week and  
an occasional haircut. That was in  
Syracuse.  
Now, at 31, he is manager of  
Rochester's Century Theater and  
has to pay for his haircuts. He's  
earned an increase in monetary salary.  
He plays all the golf he can and  
whom he can, bowls. He says  
he plays everything "just well  
enough to get beaten in every- 
thing."  
That $7.50-a-week job he had  
involving peddling on his bicycle  
before two Syracuse theaters, carry-  
ing film. Like Lester Pollock of  
Loew's Rochester, he was technical- 
ly known as a reel boy. When he  
wasn't peddling, he was getting  
schooling at Christian Brothers  
Academy or Syracuse North High  
School.  
The haircut, and the $7.50, he got  
from the manager of the two the- 
aters he worked for. The manager  
was a barber.  
Freeman says he always liked  
the theater. From reel boy he be- 
gan a steady climb. He was early  
an assistant operator in the pro- 
jection room of the Geddes Theater,  
a neighborhood house in Syracuse  
now defunct. He got $1.50 a week  
then. Nowadays, a good operator  
gets $75 a week.  
As an operator, Freeman takes  
great pride in his work. He is  
reverent of the Geddes, which  
was a nickel and capacity crowd was  
350 persons.  

Just in Passing  
At the Kingston meeting of the New  
York State Horticultural Society, Samuel  
Fraser, of Rochester, said that a man of 39  
by planting an orchard, was using his time  
and land to provide for an income later on.  
This is a sound type of saving, especially  
when investments yield so little. Also,  
experts urge planting of many other types  
of trees, with a view to long range,  
lasting returns.  

One of Freeman's biggest movie  
thrills came with unpleasant sud- 
denness. He was operating a  
machine and the film burst into  
flames. There were tense moments  
in the booth for the two young  
operators—Freeman and his part- 
er, "We were so scared," he admits,  
"I don't know how we did it,  
but we put the fire out."  
Freeman took a short time out  
from the theater business and  
worked as a timekeeper in a Syra-
cuse factory. He wasn't at it long,  
for he soon began helping out in  
the ticket office of the old Welting  
Theater. He has a glorious  
birthday on a site now occupied by  
an elaborate garage.  
Then, in 1929, Freeman went to  
Keith's RKO theater as assistant  
manager.  
It was there that he met many  
of the stage and vaudeville stars  
he now numbers among his friends—  
"Jimmy Savo, Bert Berns, Bob Downey  
and others.  
Even in the gloomy days at  
Keith's and since, as assistant man- 
ger of the RKO Palace here and  
as manager of the Century, one  
thing persists in standing out in  
Freeman's memory. It's not, he  
explains, that it was a great picture.  
The movie was Charles Spencer  
Chaplin's early comedy classic,  
"Shoulder Arms." Freeman first  
saw it when he was operating the  
projection machine in the neigh- 
borhood house days. "When we  
saw that film, it had been used  
in every theater in town, just about.  
I remember it because every time  
we ran it, we would break two or  
three times.  

Robert Donat in "The Count of  
Monte Cristo" gave Freeman the  
biggest kick he's gotten from a  
single movie.  
Freeman came here in 1931—to  
the Palace. He went to the Cen- 
tury as manager about two years  
ago.  
He had been married 11 years,  
to a Syracuse girl. They have a  
30-year-old daughter, Elaine, who  
tends St. Augustine's school and  
dances and plays. Freeman hopes  
that she won't go into the theater.  
But as for himself, he always  
knew he'd be in it. He likes  
theater people. Ben Blue has been one  
of his golf partners; Ben Blue,  
who, says Freeman, "just as  
soon as Clarence Darrow got a hole  
as he would one of us."  
Then there are other friends—  
Martha Haye and Joe Morrison,  
the movie singer, who, according to  
a signed photograph in Freeman's  
office, thinks he is "a swell guy."  
Next, Bernie Ferber.
Death Takes
A. J. Free,
Optometrist
Albert Johnstone Free, 62, a
known Mason and president of the
Rochester Optometric Society, died
unexpectedly early today at his
home, 217 Aberdeen.
Mr. Free was believed to have
died of a heart attack. He was 62.
Born in Harrisburg, Pa., he was a
graduate of the Boston School of
Optometry. He came to Rochester
23 years ago and since his arrival
here had been president of the
Genesee Optical Company.
Mr. Free was a past master of
Warren C. Hubbard Lodge No. 964,
F. & A. M. and a member of the
Rotary Club of the Boston School of
Optometry. He was chairman of the
board of trustees of Westminster
Presbyterian Church.
He leaves his wife, Anna M. Free;
two sons, Albert Johnstone Free Jr.
and Robert M. Free; and a brother,
Samuel M. Free, Harrisburg.
Mr. Free’s body will rest at his
home until Sunday morning, when
it will be taken to funeral parlors at
706 Main E., where services will be
conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday.
Burial will be at the convenience
of the family.

Eugene J. Free, Dines
Veteran Photographer
Eugene J. Free, 87, of 1245
North Goodman Street, died
yesterday in General Hospital.
Funeral services will be
conducted at noon Thursday
from St. Philip’s Church, with
military services in the
charge of the Forty
and Eight.
Mr. Free was born in Thurwitt,
Tipperary, Ireland, and came to
Rochester in 1911. He married
Isabe Schenckel of this city, who,
with one son, Eugene, 9, survives
him.
Mr. Free worked at Eastman
Kodak Company, where he
learned photography. When
the United States entered the
war he was sent to Madison Barracks,
and was returned to Kodak
Park, where he became
photography instructor. After the
war he was mustered out with the
rank of sergeant.
In later years he was a
newspaper cameraman and commercial
photographer.

Harry Frey
Funeral Set
For Saturday
The funeral of Harry C. Frey, 75,
retired assistant to Vice-president
Frank W. Moffett, General Railway
Signal Company, and former general
purchasing agent for the firm,
will be conducted Saturday at 10:30
a.m. at 828 Lake Ave., with burial
in River Cemetery.
Mr. Frey died yesterday at his
home, 76 Montross, after a brief
illness. He had retired 10 years ago
after 26 years with the signal company.
He first became associated
with the railroad business 54 years ago
when he was employed in the
freight department of the Lehigh
Valley Railroad at Bethlehem, Pa.
He went to work for the National
Switch and Signal Company in 1899,
where he was employed on
the special committee for additional
water supply of New York. He had
also assisted many other
municipalities and states, as well as
Canada, in hydraulie work.

Eugene J. Free, Dies
Adviser Here, Dies
International Figure
Had Viewed Rochester
Civic Center Plans

Trade Association
Eelects W. H. Fricker
William H. Fricker, general sales
manager, M. D. Knowlton Company,
paper box machinery manufacturer,
is the new vice-president
of the Grunam Industries Association,
and the association was announced yesterday.
The association is a trade organization.
Fricker’s new post will not
require any change in his status with
the Knowlton Company.
Rochester Boy’s Prize Coach Goes into Museum

Rochester Boy’s Prize Coach Goes into Museum

B.A.C.
Feb 16 1939

Rochester Boy’s Prize Coach Goes into Museum

Rites Planned Tomorrow
For Former Manufacturer

Funeral services will be conducted in Shortsville at 3 p.m. tomorrow for Frank J. Fritz, 68, former Rochester shoe manufacturer, who died Monday in his home in Oak Park, Ill.

Born in Rochester May 1, 1870, Fritz was educated in Rochester public schools. He learned the shoe business with Hough & Ford, now C. P. Ford & Co., Inc. in 1903, together with his brother, William, he formed the Fritz Bros., Shoe Company, with manufacturing plant at 29 No. Water St.

In 1905, Fritz was called to Cleveland where he was given an executive position with the Pierce Shoe Company, and in 1912 he was made superintendent of the Craddock-Terry Shoe Company, Lynchburg, Va.

Funeral services tomorrow afternoon will be conducted in the home of Ernest Brown, 21 High St., Shortsville, with the Rev. Sidney A. Attridge, rector of Trinity Church of Shortsville, officiating. Burial will be in Brookside Cemetery, Shortsville.

E. J. Fritz
Services Set
Feb 16 1939

E. J. Fritz
Services Set
Feb 16 1939

E. J. Fritz
Services Set
Feb 16 1939

Jobless Scholarship Holder
Lacks Credits to Use Prize

Built by Fred Friederich, Rochester high school in 1932, this model of a Napoleonic coach has been placed in the New York Museum of Science and Industry, Rochester.

It was four years ago last August that a dead-in earnest lad named Fred Friederich saw his name ticked over the news wires of the nation.

At 16 he had won a $5,000 scholarship from Fisher Body Craftsmen’s Guild for the exquisite handiwork of a blue, red and gold Napoleonic coach carved, beamed and lathed out from a spare time on the collar workbench of his home at 247 Lexington Avenue.

A Jefferson Junior High School pupil beginning his second year in the industrial courses, he found himself suddenly tossed into the honor chair at a series of Detroit banquets. He found himself the pride of the Jefferson High Industrial teachers. He was assured a college career in the school of his choosing.

Then he dropped out of sight.

"Work on Display"
He was lost until yesterday when the press department of New York Museum of Science and Industry resurrected his name with the announcement that his coach had been placed on exhibition in the RCA Building, Rockefeller Center. The little carriage stands in the Museum’s Flag Day Transportation Division, a tribute to the pageantry of Napoleon’s age.

The talented young artist who made the carriage is listed now in the Rochester city directory as “shiltkwzr,” a sheet metal worker.

Fred Friederich never took the $5,000 scholarship which was his. It seems, he didn’t reach the stage where the school can be patterned to fit every individual.

At 21 Fred is a craftsman in metals, out of work and doing odd jobs.

Lack of Requirements

After he graduated from high school in 1935, he decided to prepare for college and claim his scholarship. He had taken an industrial course in Jefferson and the academic requirements of the great universities included prerequisites such as languages, mathematics, and literature.

A boy doesn’t learn those things over a screw-turning machine in a high school metal shop. And Fred Friederich was no exception.

So he attended Syracuse University summer school in 1935 and later enrolled at Staunton Military Academy to pick up those credits which the nation’s great colleges demand in advance.

But hands which are expert in the working of metals sometimes are inept in the visibilities of a Latin declension, a French conjugation or a trigonometric graphing.

A skinny kid named Charles A. Linderbergh once quizzed the University of Wisconsin in the second year of a mechanical engineering course because he seemed to show no promise at all.

Returned to Work
So Fred Friederich dropped out of school and went to Detroit to confer with a sympathetic Mr. McLean who takes care of Fisher Body scholarships. Mr. McLean told him to go on and the lad took another fling. Then he decided he had better make use of the hands which could carve out a $5,000 coach and he went to work.

He worked all last summer on sheet metal in the plants of Eastman Kodak Company. Then he tried the books again.

Now he is doing odd jobs. He was away from home yesterday working for a few days in Rochester Falls. Meanwhile he puzzles over some new lack which he might take in order to use $5,000 worth of a college education.

So far he hasn’t thought of an angle.

Somewhere there must be a school for a kid who is an industrial artist. But Fred Friederich, disappointed to the narrow and silent on his plans, can’t find it.

He only hopes for another fling.

Funeral services tomorrow will be held in Shortsville for Frank J. Fritz, former Rochester shoe manufacturer, who died Monday at his home in Oak Park, Ill.

Mr. Fritz was born here May 1, 1870, and was educated in city schools. He learned the shoe business with Hough & Ford, now C. P. Ford & Company Inc., later establishing his own plant in North Water Street.

Known As Athlete

From 1906 to 1922 he held a number of positions with the Piece, Craddock-Terry, and J. P. Smith shoe companies. In 1922 he was made superintendent of Smith’s Chicago plant, a position he held until his death.

In his youth, Mr. Fritz became known as a professional athlete. He traveled through this country and Canada on the Orpheum circuit with “The Booths,” an athletic team.

In 1891, Mr. Fritz married Miss Dale L. Stafford, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Stafford of Maple Grove. Besides his widow, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. William Stockton Jr., of Oak Park, Ill.; three brothers, William, C. Raymond and Louis; three sisters, Matilda, J. and Ada C. Fritz and Mrs. E. W. Stratton; a nephew, E. W. Stratton Jr., all of Rochester; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services tomorrow will be conducted at the home of Ernest Brown, 21 High St., Shortsville, with the Rev. Sidney A. Attridge, rector of Trinity Church of Shortsville, officiating.
Death Takes Max Friederich, President of Building Firm

Rochesterian Directed Much Construction Work in Area

Max M. Friederich, son of the founder of the A. Friederich & Sons Contracting Company and president of that firm since 1903, died yesterday, Sept. 18, 1936, at his home, 43 Ridge Rd. E. He was 64 last Sept. 1.

A native of Rochester, he took over the guidance of the construction company four years ago supervising the building of such structures as John Marshall High School, Syracuse Regional Market, School 49, Municipal Refuse Plant, Keller-Heumann Thompson Company buildings, the Wyoming School, Alexander, Dansville and Prattsburg Institutions.

In 1934 he also was president of the Friederich Brothers Realty Company. He was a director of the Genesee Valley Trust Company, a member of Rochester Club, Chamber of Commerce, Builders' Exchange and a life member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Friederich, and three sisters, the Misses K. Elizabeth, Louisa Friederich and Mrs. Gottlob Mulhauser. Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon, time and place to be announced later.

Mrs. M. Friederich

Rites Listed Monday

Funeral services for Max M. Friederich, president of A. Friederich & Sons Contracting Company since 1903, will be conducted Monday afternoon.

Mr. Friederich, who was 64, died yesterday at his home, 43 Ridge Rd. E.

He was the son of the founder of the contracting company which he had served as president for the last four years. He was a native of Rochester. He was president of the Friederich Brothers Realty Company in 1934, a director of the Genesee Valley Trust Company, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Club, St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and the Builders Exchange.

He contracted firm supervised construction of such buildings as John Marshall High School, Syracuse Regional Market, School 49, Municipal Refuse Plant, buildings of the Keller, Heumann, Thompson Company.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Friederich, and three sisters, Mrs. Gottlob Mulhauser and the Misses K. Elizabeth and Louisa Friederich.

Time and place of funeral services will be announced later.

Death Takes Post

Takes New Post

Orrin J. Fromm

Appointments of Orrin J. Fromm, member of the Democrat and Chronicle display advertising staff for many years, has joined the Jack Knab Advertising Company as account executive.

Mr. Fromm, a graduate of Monroe High School, attended the Rochester High School, specializing in accounting, advertising and merchandising. Before working with the Democrat and Chronicle he was employed by the Public Libraries and the Houdaille Company of Buffalo.

D&C SALESMA

Dr. C. Luther Fry

Dr. Fry, head of University of Rochester's sociology department, died today at Strong Memorial Hospital.

He was 44.

Although he had been ill for several years, his death was unexpected. The direct cause was attributed to an internal hemorrhage. He was admitted to the hospital less than 24 hours before his death.

Told of Doom

Reported to have been told a few years ago that he was suffering from an incurable ailment, Dr. Fry was regarded at the University as an example of courage and philosophical strength. He carried on his classes until about a week ago, and took an active part in working on one of the city's sociological problems.

In recent weeks, he had devoted his attention to a housing survey as a member of City Manager Bakers' Advisory Committee on Housing. The report he helped prepare was submitted yesterday.

C. Luther Fry

Dr. Fry was brought to the University in 1933 by President Rush Rhees, as chairman of the newly created department of sociology. His department grew rapidly to be one of the most active and popular at the University.

He is survived by his widow, Marion Boyd Warren, and two children, Charles Luhr Jr. and Clementine Anioweet.

"Knowledge, devotion, character, and judgment such as Dr. Fry possessed are rare," President Alan Valentine said today. "We can hardly hope to replace Dr. Fry in the valuable work he did for various social agencies within the City of Rochester."

Active in Civic Affairs

During his comparatively brief residence here Dr. Fry played a prominent part in civic affairs.

He was vice-chairman of the Rochester post of the Regional Labor Board for the Third District; chairman of the educational subcommittee of the Program and Policy Committee, Rochester YMCA; vice-president, Rochester Chapter, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; chairman, Rochester Coordinating Council; member of the Race Relations Committee of the Federation of Churches; the committee on Social Statistics, Social Science Research Council; the Community Chest; Crime Prevention Committee, Chamber of Commerce, the Advisory Case Council, Rochester Family Welfare Society.

Dr. Fry's social attitude delved into problems in this country, Europe and the Near East. He investigated race relations for the Institute of Social and Religious Research in New York City in 1933. Previously, he had served on President Hoover's Commission on Race Relations, and was director of the India Fact-Finding Committee of the Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry.

Active in Civic Affairs

After serving in the World War, he engaged in economic studies, surveying price of explosives for the War Industries Board and wrote a book, "Interchurch World Movement," for the Interchurch World Movement. From 1920 to 1922 he was with the Industrial Bureau of the Merchants Association of New York, and from 1927 to 1933, he was director of the Bureau of Standards, Institute of Social and Religious Organizations.

He was the author of many published articles and books.
Dr. C. Luther Fry Passes Following Short Illness

Funeral services for Dr. C. Luther Fry of the University of Rochester, one of the nation's leading sociologists, will be conducted at The Trappe, Pa., relatives announced last night, as condolences on his death poured in from many fields.

Dr. Fry, who had been in ill health for several years, died unexpectedly yesterday in Strong Memorial Hospital after he had been taken to the hospital less than 24 hours previously. Immediate cause of death, physicians said, was an internal hemorrhage. He was 44.

Charles Luther Fry was born in Philadelphia Mar. 16, 1894, and attended Muhlenberg College and Columbia University, where he obtained his Ph.D. degree in 1924. He graduated from Columbia in the war year of 1917 and soon was engaged in war work. He made a study of the prices of explosives for the War Industries Board, and also saw army service during the war as a private and later as a second lieutenant.

From 1920 to 1922 he was associated with the Industrial Bureau of the Merchants' Association of New York City, and the following year was director of the bureau of the Standard of the Institute for Social and Religious Research in New York City. During this service with the institute he had charge of many social and religious investigations, including the famous Laymen's Foreign Missions Inquiry of 1930-31. He was a director of the institute's fact-finding committee and traveled extensively in India and the Far East.

On Hoover Board

Dr. Fry also served on President Hoover's Commission on Social Trends.

Coming to Rochester in 1933, Dr. Fry was made chairman for a newly-created department of sociology at the University of Rochester by the then president, Dr. R. C. McIlvaine. Under his guidance, the department became one of the most active and popular at the university. Dr. Fry carried on his classes until a week ago.

Keen student of sociological conditions and trends, Dr. Fry did not confine his interests to his university work. He was a member of the City Manager's Committee on housing, and helped prepare the committee report which was submitted Monday.

He was author of a number of works on religious, philanthropic and social topics, and last year in cooperation with the Council of Social Agencies published the "Handbook of Social Agencies in Rochester" and "Cost and Volume of Social Work in Rochester."


Praised by Valentine

"The university has suffered a great loss, and many of its members a severe personal loss in the death of Dr. Fry," said President Alan Valentine of the university yesterday. "His professional ability in sociology has brought that field of study to a high place in the university, and also enabled it to contribute toward the valuable work of various social agencies within the city. In the latter field of service particularly we can hardly hope to replace Dr. Fry."

"Knowledge, devotion, character and judgment such as Dr. Fry possessed are rare. We join with Dr. Fry's many other friends in sympathy and condolences with Mrs. Fry and her family."

Dr. Fry is survived by his widow, Marion Boyd Warren, whom he married in 1921, and two children, Charles Luther Fry Jr. and Clementine Antoinette Fry and mother, Dr. Henry J. Fry, New York City.

His Contributions Large

Unusual death has removed Dr. C. Luther Fry, internationally prominent sociologist and one of the most promising of the younger leaders on the faculty of the University's college of liberal arts. Distinguished in practical inquiry in his field, Dr. Fry had lately applied his special knowledge to the problems of Rochester.

Recently released were maps spotting social problems of the city by areas. These maps, publication of which has been insured by a civic group in cooperation with the University, will be basic in social service and other activities in Rochester for many years to come. His preliminary report on the housing situation in the city will be the basis of productive study and effective action.


Rochester Grieves

Sudden death at the age of 44 of Dr. C. Luther Fry, brilliant sociologist of the University of Rochester, came as a great shock to both city and university communities.

More than in many other educational centers, members of the faculty of the University of Rochester have identified themselves with the life of the community.

Dr. Fry was an outstanding example. His death comes with the greater shock at this time, in that he had taken an active and earnest part in planning the housing survey for Rochester as a member of the Advisory Committee on Housing which is about to begin its work.

Dr. Fry had the distinction of forming the university's first department of sociology. The growth of interest in the department, as well as its achievements, proved the wisdom of former President Rhees in selecting, in 1933, this young man who had already made a reputation in his chosen field.

With his knowledge of sociology, attained through personal research, went, in the words of tribute paid him by President Valentine, "devotion, character and judgment," which added to his stature both as a scientist and a citizen.

B. J. Fryatt Dies, Pioneer Merchant

Burton J. Fryatt, pioneer merchant of East Rochester, died at Rochester General Hospital yesterday, Mar. 31, 1933, after a brief illness.

His home was at 901 Main Street, East Rochester. Mr. Fryatt opened the first general store in the village in 1897 in West Commercial Street. In later years he occupied the Eye block in Main Street and carried on his business in partnership with H. J. Brady. Since 1922 his business has been limited to the furniture and undertaking establishment.

Mr. Fryatt was for several years a director of the First National Bank of East Rochester. He resigned during the World War to serve as a YMCA secretary in France. He was a member of the East Rochester Masonic Lodge, Lions Club, Rochester Club and Locust Hill Golf Club. He was a native of New Market, Canada.

Surviving him are his wife, E. Valentine Fryatt; one brother, Henry Fryatt of Forester, Mich.; one sister, Mrs. Charles Moore of Decker, Mich., and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held from the home tomorrow at 3 p.m. The Rev. Alexander MacMurdo of First Presbyterian Church; the Rev. Robert Schwenk, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Robert Doberly, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate. There will be a Masonic commitment at Mt. Hope Chapel, Mt. Hope Cemetery, Rochester.
J. E. FURLONG, IMPRESARIO, PASSES AT 70

Pioneer Music Leader Backed Great Artists In Rochester

James E. Furlong, known to two generations of Rochesterians as a concert manager and a forceful influence on behalf of higher musical standards, died yesterday afternoon of pneumonia in his home, 1039 Monroe Avenue, aged 70. Mr. Furlong's health had failed gradually over a period of months. For a span of years that began in the century and continued to the opening of the Eastman Theater, Mr. Furlong's name was synonymous with musical entertainment of the better sort in Rochester. His list of intimate acquaintances included virtually all the celebrities of the concert platform from the days of Adelina Patti to Lawrence Tibbett. His shrewdness in the appraisal of box office value was proverbial among professional concert managers the country over. He seldom picked a lesser talent, while his judgment of some newly risen artist was vindicated later.

Galbi-Curci and Jascha Heifetz, both of whom came suddenly from comparative obscurity into immediate popular acclaim, were illustrations of Mr. Furlong's unerring judgment on coming stars. Both were booked for Rochester on their first American appearances and both did capacity business on their first visits to this city.

Born in Rochester

Mr. Furlong was born in Rochester and passed his entire life here. As a boy he entered the employ of the Western Union Telegraph Company. He learned telegraphy and worked for a time at the keys.

As a concert by the famous Adelina Patti in New York, Mr. Furlong, as a young man, received his first impetus towards a managerial career. Back in Rochester he began his first experimental ventures in that field. In the early '90's surefire box office attractions for a city of Rochester's size were none too plentiful and these for the most part demanded prohibitive fees. Mr. Furlong began cautiously with less expensive talent. James Whitcomb Riley was then at the height of his popularity. Mr. Furlong conceived the idea of the 1892, nevertheless.

They were exhibited in the old Robinson Museum at the corner of Clinton Avenue and Main Street.

At the turn of the century Mr. Furlong was established as the leading promoter of musical events in the city. There came a long series of Patti, Sembrich, Melba, Nordica, Emma Eames and the incomparable Schumann-Heink, who became one of Mr. Furlong's fast friends. About that time, also, Mr. Furlong began a friendship with Walter Damrosch, whose strong influence strongly his professional career and incidentally the musical future of Rochester.

It was Mr. Damrosch who first suggested to Mr. Furlong, at an informal luncheon party, the idea of a "concert series." As a number of musical events sold in series at a price considerably lower than would be possible if all were sold singly, the opening of the "Furlong series," which annually was a fixture in the social and musical life of the city. Mr. Damrosch agreed to bring the

Lecture Tour of Carrie Nation Arranged

By James E. Furlong Early in His Career

"I'll break up saloons anywhere I find them."

That was the defiant reply of Carrie A. Nation when she was broached on the possibility of her visiting a Rochester saloon with her famous hatchet. She came here for a lecture under the sponsorship of the late James E. Furlong in the 1890's.

But the hopes of a proposed raid on a prominent downtown saloon by this dynamic crusader for temperance went that place, I'll smash anything in it." I don't know whether she was kidding me or not," Mr. Tutty said last night. "But I don't think she was. I believe she would have done it."

Already famous for her vigorous campaign against the saloon in Kansas and other Middle Western states she was brought here for a lecture in the old Fitzhugh Hall, across Fitzhugh Street from the present City Hall.

"She was Jim's own discovery," said Mr. Tutty. "One day he read the paper about her going into a saloon in Kansas and wrecking it with her famous hatchet. She

M. A. Furlong

Rites Held

The Rev. Hubert Biskay of Elmira today celebrated the solemn requiem Mass in Immaculate Conception Church in last rites for his one-time neighbor, Michael A. Furlong, 324 Frost Ave. Mr. Furlong, brother of former Fire Capt. John J. Furlong, died Wednesday.

The Rev. Donald Murphy, who was deacon today, Subdeacon was the Rev. Charles Boyle. Bearer were Bernard and Augustus Blak, Fred Clabby, William Long, John Brennan, and Charles Hawkins.

The Rev. Virgil Hurley gave final blessing at the grave in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Mr. Furlong died Wednesday.

Charles B. Tutty Recalls Other Furlong Ventures That Proved Success

"He was arrested for disorderly conduct, and fined $50, which she refused to pay."

"He went right on the train and went to see her. He persuaded her she could do more good in her campaign against liquor if she went on the lecture stage, and while she was still in a cell signed a contract putting her under his management."

"She drew a full house here, as everywhere she went, and sold virtually thousands of her special souvenirs—small silver hatchets stamped with the name, "Carrie A. Nation.""

Among other managerial coupes executed by Mr. Furlong, his purchase of the "Crystal Maze," which created a furor at the World's Fair in Chicago in 1893, was recollected by Mr. Tutty.

"The maze was built completely of mirrors," he explained. "It was full of pillars, and whichever direction you looked, it seemed as if you could see a hundred feet—but if you moved five feet you would run into a wall, or a pillar."
Musician Dies; Rites Tomorrow

Last rites will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at 271 University Ave. for Adelin M. C. Fermin, 74, a faculty member of the Eastman School of Music and one-time teacher of John Charles Thomas, famous concert baritone.

Death came last night after a long illness at his home, 632 East Ave., Irondequoit, to which the Holland-born teacher who crowned a brilliant European vocal career with command performances before Queen Wilhelmina at The Hague and the Prince of Wales in London.

Native of Roermond, Holland, where he was born in 1867, Mr. Fermin studied at the School of St. Joseph, Maastricht, and later at conservatories at Liége and Amsterdam where he was for several years a soloist with the famous Amsterdam a Capella Choir.

Until 1910, when he came to this country, he was engaged in concert and recital work in Central Europe and taught in the Sweelink School at The Hague. He also conducted several widely known choral societies.

He came to America in 1910 and joined the voice faculty of the Peabody Conservatory at Baltimore. It was there that he taught Thomas, who became his most famous pupil. Frequent concert performer here, Thomas has often visited his old teacher at his Irondequoit home.

It was announced of the death of Mr. Fermin last night but it was not known today whether or not he would be able to attend the funeral services.

Mr. Fermin was a member of the Eastman School faculty in 1921, serving until 1935, when he retired and was made an emeritus member of the faculty.

He leaves a daughter, Elsie H. Fermin, The Hague.

Fowler Funeral Held

Funeral services for Harry H. Fowler, 75, retired school teacher, were held yesterday at the home of his nieces, Mrs. Patrick G. Crowne, Bovee Road, Riga, and St. Vincent's Church, Churchville. Burial was in St. Faihian's Cemetery, Chili.

Mr. Fowler died in St. Mary's Hospital last Thursday at 3:30 a.m. after a long illness. Reverend M. T. Welker was a relative of the Rev. David B. Singerbock.

Rites Set Tomorrow For Veteran Organist

Final rites for Dr. George Edward Fisher, 69, dean of Rochester organists will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Andrews Street Baptist Church, with the Rev. Frank Kaiser officiating. The body will lie in state at the church from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Dr. Fisher was stricken with a heart attack and died a short distance from his home at 10:15 p.m. at 218 West Chestnut St., and 271 University Ave. He had been in good health.

He is survived by his wife, Eleanor, a son, Thomas, and two step-daughters, John and Margaret Gillies. He was also survived by a sister, Mrs. Julia Haley.

Services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday at 217 Chestnut St. and 271 University Ave. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

J. J. Farren Dies; Ex-Theater Man

John J. Farren, 72, of Pinehurst Ave. S., one-time owner of the Victoria Theater in Clinton Ave. and the El Paso, died yesterday (Jan. 26, 1941) after two years' illness. He was 60 years old.

A native of New York City, Mr. Farren came to Rochester 45 years ago and shortly after undertook management of the old Hippodrome Theater, then at Main and Elm streets. About a year later he and three partners bought the Victoria Theater and Mr. Farren managed it until his retirement in 1920. The theater was sold to its original owner. The site is now occupied by a parking station.

Surviving Mr. Farren are his wife, Mrs. Mary Dulan Farren; three children, sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Doris and Nancy Dulan of Detroit, and several cousins.

M.K. Fenelon Rites Slated Wednesday

Rochester Irish-Americans today mourned the death of Martin K. Fenelon, 75, of 19 Sidney, for many years a leader in Irish fraternal affairs here, who died Saturday.

Final rites will be held today at 8:45 a.m. at home, and at 9:15 at Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Fenelon was active in the Irish Home Rule struggle and in the Land League agitation in his native country before coming to the United States about 40 years ago. He had lived in Rochester for the last 37 years.

At the time of his death he was Monroe County president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He also served the organization as state secretary for four years and later as state treasurer for four more years.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, in which he served with the Fighting 69th Regiment of New York, famous Irish contingent. Mr. Fenelon was a member of Boardman Smith Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, serving as a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, serving as private studies for two years.

The Rev. Thomas F. McVeigh led the funeral services for Martin K. Fenelon, who died in his home, 19 Sidney, Saturday, were conducted today and his home and at Corpus Christi Church, burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Born in Ireland, Mr. Fenelon was active in the Irish Home Rule struggle and in the Land League agitation in his native country before coming to the United States about 40 years ago. He had lived in Rochester for the last 37 years.

At the time of his death he was Monroe County president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He also served the organization as state secretary for four years and later as state treasurer for four more years.

He was a veteran of the Spanish-American War, in which he served with the Fighting 69th Regiment of New York, famous Irish contingent. Mr. Fenelon was a member of Boardman Smith Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, and the Ancient Order of Hibernians, serving as a member of the Ancient Order of Hibernians, serving as private studies for two years.

The Rev. Thomas F. McVeigh led the funeral services for Martin K. Fenelon, who died in his home, 19 Sidney, Saturday, were conducted today and his home and at Corpus Christi Church, burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Martin K. Fenelon Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Martin K. Fenelon, 75, Monroe County president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians who died in his home, 19 Sidney, Saturday, were conducted today and his home and at Corpus Christi Church, burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rev. Thomas F. McVeigh led the funeral services for Martin K. Fenelon, who died in his home, 19 Sidney, Saturday, were conducted today and his home and at Corpus Christi Church, burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Martin K. Fenelon, 75, Monroe County president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians who died in his home, 19 Sidney, Saturday, were conducted today and his home and at Corpus Christi Church, burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rev. Thomas F. McVeigh led the funeral services for Martin K. Fenelon, who died in his home, 19 Sidney, Saturday, were conducted today and his home and at Corpus Christi Church, burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Martin K. Fenelon, 75, Monroe County president of the Ancient Order of Hibernians who died in his home, 19 Sidney, Saturday, were conducted today and his home and at Corpus Christi Church, burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rev. Thomas F. McVeigh led the funeral services for Martin K. Fenelon, who died in his home, 19 Sidney, Saturday, were conducted today and his home and at Corpus Christi Church, burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
Last Rites for Harry Frey
Will Be Saturday Morning

Funeral services for Harry C. Frey, 75, former general purchasing agent and retired assistant to Vice-president Frank W. Moffett of General Railway Signal Company, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at 532 Lake Ave. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Frey, who retired 10 years ago after having been 26 years with the company, died yesterday (Jan. 22, 1941) at his home at 75 Montrose St., after a brief illness.

He began his railroad career 54 years ago in the freight department of the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Bethlehem, Pa. In 1900 he entered the employ of the National Switch and Signal Company and then became associated with other companies which in 1904 merged and became known as the General Railway Signal Company.

He was a member of the National Association of Purchasing Agents; Dallas Lodge, P&AM; Rochester Consistory, AASR; Damascus Temple, AAONMS, and Rochester Lodge of Elks.

He leaves his wife, Verdelia Eby Frey; a son, Harry Frey of New York City; a sister, Mrs. William Fredericks of Easton, Pa., and a grandchild.

Death in the last day or two has taken two citizens prominent in many fields and markedly successful in their chosen line of work. Harry C. Frey's usefulness extended beyond his capable work for the General Railway Signal Company and John R. Bourne in his fraternal and social relationships helped give a quality to the city's life which was wider than the contribution of his business success. It is by such men that a city like Rochester is helped to build and maintain high community standards.

Rites Held
For C. F. Ford

Solemn high requiem Mass was offered by the Rev. Michael Tydings in Blessed Sacrament Church today for Clarence F. Ford, 47, 950 Meigs, widely known U. S. Postoffice inspector who died Monday in Elmira.

Bearers were all postal service officials. A delegation of postoffice and postal workers attended the services, including a dozen from New York City and Washing-ton. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Ford was stricken with a heart attack while making an audit in the Elmira postoffice. He was known throughout the nation in connection with his work in tracking down defrauds, burglars and others tampering with the U. S. mails.

Telephone Employee
Passes in Home

Ernest R. Fellows, building maintenance supervisor for the Rochester Telephone Corporation for 18 years and an employe 20 years, died unexpectedly yesterday (Dec. 3, 1941) at his home, 337 Genesee Pk. Blvd.

Prior to joining the telephone company, Mr. Fellows, an electrical engineer, had worked for the Northeast Electric Company, for- runner of Delco, and the General Electric Company of Schenectady.

He leaves his wife, Jean Ellsworth Fellows; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Seguin and Miss Nancy Fellows; two sons, Robert E. and Glenn E. Fellows, and his aunt, Mrs. Emma J. Rowell.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 271 University Ave. Burial will be at the conveniences of the family.

Geologist Honored
On 91st Birthday

Friends and members of his family honored Dr. Herman L. Fairchild, internationally-known geologist, last night on the occasion of his 91st birthday. The family met at dinner in his home at 106 Winterroth St.

Fisher Funeral Set

Funeral services for Henry G. Fisher, 57, 83 Selvye Tert., superinten-dent of buildings of Mechanics Institute for 21 years, who died Thursday (July 10, 1941), will be held at 2 p.m. today at 271 University Ave. Interment will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Fisher was born in Roch-es-ter, attended the public schools and was a building contractor in the city for several years. He was a member of Brick Presbyterian Church. Surviving are his wife, Bertha S.; two daughters, Mrs. Wilfred Martin and Mrs. Henry B. Lea; a son, Ralph H.; a sister, Mrs. Harold L. Franch, and four grandchildren.
Hospitals Share Under Will of Brewer

The Shrine, which in 1930 exalted him to its highest office in North America, that of imperial potentate, was remembered in the will, filed for probate in Surrogate’s Court yesterday, of E. A. Fletcher, treasurer of the Genesea Brewing Company, who, when his estate is liquidated, will be valued at more than $100,000.

After death of the widow, Mrs. Magdelena O. Fletcher, 271 Chili Ave., one-third of the residuary estate will go to the Shriners’ Hospitals for Crippled Children, Albany. In the will, made in 1933, Fletcher also bequeathed $5,000 second mortgage bonds of the Masonic Temple Association Inc. to the Temple Civic Center, 875 Main St. E. Two years before his death Mar. 2, he turned those bonds over to the Center, according to the lawyer for former Judge Raymond E. Westbury, attorney for the estate.

The widow inherited outright the homestead, personal effects and $10,000, after settling up two trusts, each consisting of 1,000 shares of Class B stock of the Genesea Brewing Company, for the benefit of a brother, brother-in-law, and a sister-in-law. Fletcher placed the residue in trust to give life income to the widow.

Provision is made that if income falls below $3,500 a year, the trustee may use principal to insure that income. Central Trust Company was named trustee and co-executor with the widow.

On the widow’s death, one-third of the remainder will go to a sister, Mrs. Mima M. Garrett, Toronto; one-third to the Shriners’ Hospitals, those divisions to be paid $2,000 to Robert Stutz, 223 Oriole St., grandson of the sister-in-law, and $4,000 to Mrs. Carolline Meusinger, Buffalo, niece of the widow.

In setting up the trusts of brewing company stock for the brother, brother-in-law, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Pauline Stutz, 271 Chili Ave., Fletcher provided that the trustee may use principal to insure payments of $5,000 a year for each.

Remaining principal will revert on their deaths to the residuary fund.

Escorts Named For Masonic Leader’s Rites

High-ranking Masons and representatives of business and civic organizations were among those long associated will be honorary bearers tomorrow in last rites for E. A. Fletcher at 3 p.m. at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Fletcher, nationally known in Masonry and once imperial potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Noble of the Mystic Shrine of North America, died Saturday in Park Avenue Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

His honorary escorts tomorrow will include:


Few Rochester residents, it is safe to say, have become so widely known and so well liked as E. A. Fletcher, whose unusual career has not closed.

Mr. Fletcher was born in Izy, Ontario, where his father was interested in the lumber industry. He learned that business thoroughly, moved to Buffalo in 1893, and a few years later came to Rochester, where he became a partner in a successful lumber enterprise, retiring in 1917.

He later engaged in other business enterprises, was chairman in 1931 of the Monroe County Planning Commission, active in Republican politics and keenly interested in civic affairs.

But E. A. Fletcher’s outstanding interest, which made him nationally known, was Masonry. His devotion to the Masonic Order and his impressive personality led to his advancement through various degrees until in 1930 he was elected imperial potentate of the Shrine.

In that capacity he traveled widely and made a host of friends, who will join his many friends and acquaintances in Rochester in sincere regret at his passing.

Masons Pay Last Tribute To Leader

High officials of national Masonic organizations came to Rochester today to attend last rites for E. A. Fletcher with many Rochester and New York State Masons and members of the various civic and business organizations with which he was long associated.

County Judge George Rowe of Erie County, a member of the Imperial Shriners’ Club, was to represent the Imperial Potentate, now convalescing after a serious illness in San Francisco. Charles Wells of Chicago was to represent the National Council of Jesters, of which Mr. Fletcher was a national director until two years ago. John B. Mullan of Rochester, highest ranking 33d Degree Mason in New York State, was to represent the Northern Masonic Jurisdiction, Scottish Rite.

Services were to be conducted this afternoon at Mt. Hope Chapel, with David Lincoln Ferris, Jr., his son, the Rev. George Kates, rector of St. Stephen’s Episcopal Church, officiating.

Mr. Fletcher, who held the highest office in the Shrine, died Sunday in Park Avenue Hospital after a long illness.

Joseph W. Fox Dies After Long Illness

Joseph W. Fox, 62, building superintendent at the Rochester Town & Safe Deposit Company, died yesterday (Oct. 24, 1940) at his home, 471 Chili Avenue, after a long illness.

Joseph W. Fox had been an employee of the trust company for 16 years and was a member of Craftsmen Lodge, A.F. & A.M., Irondequoit, No. 758.

He leaves his wife, Frances Goodman Fox; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Webster of Newark, Mrs. W. Clayton Fox of Rochester, and Miss Raymond Fox of Rochester; a brother, Joseph E. Fox of Rochester; and a sister, George H. Fox of Edwardsville, Ill. Funeral services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday at the home.

Deaths Claims War Veteran


Mr. Fleig was a member of the Pt. Pleasant Firemen’s Association, Irondequoit Exempt Firemen’s Association, Irondequoit Lodge 40, IOOF; Carpenters Local 231, and L. Borden Smith Camp, United Spanish War Veterans.

He leaves his wife, Julia Reisig Fleig; two daughters, Rosalia Fleig and Mrs. Kenneth Nichols; two sons, Carl and Henry Fleig Jr.; a brother, John Fleig; seven grand-children, and several nieces and nephews.

A military funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Services Scheduled For Karl W. Fox

Final rites for Karl W. Fox, 43, a painter, of 125 Gould, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the home. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery, Lyons.

Fox died yesterday after striking with an automobile while driving his car. The auto ran over the curb and into a hedge at Espanade Drive, Brighton.

He was a member of Bert G. Collins Post, American Legion; Elks Lodge, Lyons, and the Macabees. He leaves his wife, Nellie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Fox, Lyons; two brothers, Lt. George E. Fox, Lyons, and a member of a national Exempt Union, Jun. 20, 1941.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Paul V. Fortmiller Funeral
Set Tomorrow in Newark

Nurseryman Stricken
On Fishing Trip
Of Weekend

Newark—Funeral services will
be held tomorrow for Paul V. Fortmiller, 50, prominent
nurseryman and local civic worker, who died unexpectedly
of a heart attack Sunday at Cape Vincent. Rites will
be conducted at 2 p. m. in the home, 204 Prospect St.,
by the Rev. Charles W. Walker, pastor of St.
Mark's Episcopal Church, and burial will be in Newark
Cemetery.

Mr. Fortmiller was secretary
and treasurer of Jackson & Perkins
Company, world's largest
rose growers. He was a
member of the New York
State Nurserymen's
Association and had
for many years served on
the executive board of
the American
Association of Nurserymen.

His death came while he
and his wife, Mrs. Fortmiller,
were on a weekend fishing trip to
Henderson Harbor. He was born May 12, 1891, in
Newark, the son of Louis and
Elena Rudy Fortmiller. He was a
member of the class of 1913 at
the University of Rochester and
of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Fortmiller was a past
president of the Chamber of Commerce,
past master of the
Wooster Lodge, past high priest
of Newark Lodge, FAM, member of
Newark Elks, St. Michael's Church,
the University Club of Rochester,
and served for many years as
chairman of the important
committee of the Arcadia Community Chest.
He was also one of the prime
movers in the Newark Rose Festival 
last June and July.

Surviving are his widow,
Mrs. Fortmiller; two daughters
Lola, 7, and Mary, 4; a sister,
Mrs. Kiiburn Leighton, Morrisville, Pa.;
and a brother, Frederick
Fortmiller, Newark.

South Baptist
To Greet New Organist

Wilmott Fischer, new minister of
music for South Avenue Baptist
Church, will be presented to the
congregation at the service
tomorrow at 11 a. m.

Fischer, a graduate of Cedarville
College, Cedarville, Ohio, has done
special work in theory, organ and
 voice in the Denison Conservatory
of Music, Granville, Ohio, and
Baylor Hall Divinity School, Kenyon
College, Gambier, Ohio.

He has been director of music at
churches in Granville and Springfield
and served a year as student
pastor of St. John's Episcopal,
Columbus, Ohio. He succeeds Mrs.
Margaret Beckwith, who has been
directed the choir at the Mirror
Lake Church, St. Petersburg, Fla.

The village of Newark and the nursery
associations of the state and country
lost an important factor in their life and
progress in the sudden death this week
of Paul V. Fortmiller, secretary-treasurer
of the Jackson & Perkins Nursery
Company of Newark. Mr. Fortmiller, gradu-
ate of the University of Rochester, had
been a leader in the affairs of his
community and in the state and national
nursery associations. He had much to do
with maintaining Newark's international
reputation as a rose center and with the
development of the new varieties for
which his firm was famous.

Philip Finkelstein
Rites Set Tomorrow

Final rites for Philip Finkelstein,
52, of 305 Castlebar Rd., tailor
in the Ellison Building, 301 Main E.,
will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at
324 Cumberland. Burial will be in
Britton Road Cemetery.

Mr. Finkelstein died in Highland
Hospital yesterday afternoon, three
hours after he fell from the second
door ledge of the Ellison Building
to the sidewalk.

Other tenants of the building
said the tailor had spoken of
putting a "For Rent" sign in a window
of one of the vacant second floor
rooms. He had walked along a
ledge near a window of his shop
to a window of a vacant office,
falling as he returned. Coroner Rich-
ard A. Leonardo will conduct an
inquest.

Mr. Finkelstein leaves his wife,Sarah Finkelstein; a brother, Sam
Finkelstein, and 12 nieces and
nephews. He was a member of
Rochester Lodge of Masons, the
Germania of Perfection and the
Shrine.
FIRE CHIEF
JOB VACATED
BY FLETCHER
D. & C. AUG 1ST 1941
45-Years of Service
End in Retirement
Post Unfilled

Fire Chief George N. Fletcher, whose 45 years with the department were a record of intelligent application to the business of fire-fighting, filed his resignation with Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods yesterday.

He will step out Saturday, just two weeks before he becomes 70, obsequious retirement age in the Fire and Police Bureaus, and his name will be placed on the pension rolls as of that day. As chief, Fletcher's salary was $4,900 a year, and his pension will be two-thirds of that or $3,366.67.

Accepting the resignation "with keen reluctance and regret," Woods wrote the retiring smoke eater that "your splendid, untarnished record of more than 45 years of public service, 36 of which were spent as a commanding officer, will, I trust, stand for years to come as a model for present and future generations of Rochester firemen."

"You have lived through three eras of fire-fighting," said Woods. "When you joined the Fire Bureau in May, 1896, it was in its horse-drawn infancy. You followed it through the various stages of motorization as Rochester developed into one of the nation's chief centers of industry.

Finally, under your leadership, the present program of expansion for future emergencies was launched.

Your personal courage is attested by the records of the bureau which maximums and again, your utter disregard of personal safety to protect lives and possessions of citizens for nearly a half-century."

Declarating that his personal contacts with the chief had been "most happy," Woods added: "I have always admired your consideration for the men under your command. May I add to my personal gratitude, that of the entire city administration?"

Partial appreciation, I have this day fixed your pension at the maximum allowed by law—two-thirds of your present salary.

"I salute you, chief, as a fireman's fireman and trust that your years of retirement will bring you a deep sense of satisfaction with their vivid memories of a duty done well and valiantly."

Chief Fletcher's successor will be either Deputy Chief William O'Leary or Deputy Chief John A. Slattery, but Woods gave no hint of which one it would be. Nor would he say when the new chief would be named. O'Leary and Slattery, only two deputy chiefs, will act as chiefs on their tour of duty, pending a permanent appointment.

Continued on Page Seven

Chief Fletcher Retires

With the retirement of George N. Fletcher as Rochester fire chief, his active career as a city fireman comes to an end after 45 years of faithful service. He leaves at a period when the city Fire Bureau is expanding its activities, according to the plans he approved, to meet possible defense emergencies. His work, therefore, will continue to serve Rochester and Monroe county.

Forty-five years of service in the department is a record of which any fireman might well be proud. But in Chief Fletcher's case, four-fifths of that period were as an officer in posts of great responsibility, so managing his forces and equipment as to have both at all times in readiness for any emergency.

As Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods pointed out, Chief Fletcher has seen the department pass through three stages of development: the horse era, the motor era and now the defense stage, which requires coordination of city and county auxiliary units.

Chief Fletcher leaves with the knowledge that he has done his work well. His fellow citizens will wish him many years of happiness in a retirement richly earned.

Pletcher also was in the thick of the disastrous Rochester Orphan Asylum fire in Hubbell Park in 1901.

Intensely energetic, self-confident and possessor of excellent health, the chief, always immaculately uniformed, was a familiar and almost daily visitor at City Hall. He was in the thick of activities leading to establishment of the Fire College and the plans for area fire and erosion defense. Despite his 70 years, Woods said, Fletcher retained a mind eager to learn new facts about firefighting and his word was final at City Hall in matters of discipline.

Last Rites Set For Attorney, Bank Officer

Funeral services will be held in Brick Presbyterian Church, tomorrow at 2 p.m. for Curtis FitzSimons, Jr., attorney and a vicepresident of the Mechanics Savings Bank, who died yesterday (Jan. 29, 1949) in Strong Memorial Hospital.

The body will remain at the home, 334 San Gabriel Dr., until noon tomorrow. Mr. FitzSimons had been ill for 10 months.

After attending Rochester Free Academy and Edick's School, Mr. FitzSimons went to the University of Rochester, from which he graduated in 1908. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Works as Reporter

For a time after his graduation he worked as a reporter on the Union and Advertiser, but left the newspaper business to enter the law firm of Hubbell & McGuire. When McGuire formed a partnership with Horam Wood, Mr. FitzSimons went with them.

He set up his own law practice in 1906, and in 1916 joined the firm of Harris, Beach, Harris and Matson, continuing as a member of the firm until 1928 when he became attorney for the savings bank, of which he later became a vicepresident.

In July, 1941, he formed a partnership with Don Streppa. He was an elder of Brick Church.

Married in 1903

Mr. FitzSimons was the son of Michael H. and Caroline Leary FitzSimons. He was married in 1903 to Mildred Englehardt.

Surviving are his wife, a son, Adgen FitzSimons; two daughters, Mrs. Edward F. Spencer and Mrs. Alfred W. Fox; four sisters, the Misses Frances and Alice FitzSimons, Mrs. Homer Benedict and Mrs. Ernest Good; a brother, W. Roy FitzSimons, and four grandchildren.
There are 56 doors and 71 windows in Valentown Hall, at top, enough to give an idea of the size of the huge structure. Directly above is J. Sheldon Fisher who seeks to restore the hall to its former glory. He is looking at names scribbled by visitors, some probably long dead.
OLD-FASHIONED VALENTOWN

The Railroad That Was to Make a Huge Hall Near Victor a Community Center Never Arrived, but Now the Structure Is Assured of a Fresh Lease on Life

By Jean Walrath

I T WAITED for a train that never came. But life is returning now to Valentown Hall, the fabulous old wooden hulk that towers over a ghost community near Victor, just off the new Victor-Bushnell Basin Highway. The bare halls beneath its mighty rafters, silent and deserted these last two decades, are echoing to the steps of a young man with a reverence for the past and an ambition to preserve it for posterity.

Under the lashing of his broom and the invigorating swash of his paint brush, the hall that was built 125 years ago in the expectation of a railroad boom that never materialized, has lost its musty resemblance to the dead and revealed the traces of a lively past as familiar in Victor, Fishers, Pittsford and Rochester. There are autographs of sweethearts of long ago, grandparents and great grandparents now.

A collector since childhood, Fisher has more than enough relics to fill Valentown Hall, he says. As a boy he roamed neighboring farms with a shovel to dig for Indian arrowheads and pottery. Later he became interested in relics of pioneer days in his parental home, handed down from the 1600s when the Fishers, Pittsford and Rochester area were still the wilds of the continent. As a boy he roamed neighboring farms with a shovel to dig for Indian arrowheads and pottery. Later he became interested in relics of pioneer days in his parental home, handed down from the 1600s when the Fishers, Pittsford and Rochester area were still the wilds of the continent.

Levi M. Valentine first had the vision in 1837. He built the three-story hall with 56 doors and 71 windows to house first floor offices and stores, lodge rooms and an eating hall on the second floor and a ballroom on the third. Out of the cobwebs of a closet the new owner discovered a collection of pills and drugs once administered by a woman doctor who practiced in one of the half dozen first floor offices of Valentown.

On walls of a second floor room where a music school was conducted last century Fisher found a music lesson penciled on the wall with pedagogical precision.

Only remnant of the safety that once filled the ballroom is a grand piano, played for the last time at the Fishers Home Defense Military Ball, an event supervised by young Fisher's father, the late Elmer Fisher. All over the walls along the staircases leading from the ground floor to the ballroom are scrollwork names familiar in Victor, Fishers, Pittsford and Rochester. There are autographs of sweethearts of long ago, grandparents and great grandparents now. Many a love match was made at Valentown. Fisher knows. His mother and father met there.

In the basement are stables where sleigh and carriage horses sheltered their masters during parties at the hall, or during meetings of the Grange and the Good Templars, a temperance organization with headquarters on the second floor. Next to the Grange room was the advanced business school for young men, an institution where many a Victor business man learned his mathematics.

A small collection of relics, Fisher has more than enough relics to fill all the rooms in the hall. He says. As a boy he roamed neighboring farms with a shovel to dig for Indian arrowheads and pottery. Later he became interested in relics of pioneer days in his parental home, handed down from the 1600s when the Fishers, Pittsford and Rochester area were still the wilds of the continent.

It is he who arranged the railroad centennial observance, consisting of a series of celebrations along the old line between Rochester and Canandaigua, 100 years old this month.

The contracts are in Fisher's possession. It is he who arranged the railroad centennial observance, consisting of a series of celebrations along the old line between Rochester and Canandaigua, 100 years old this month.

Valentown is the first of the landmarks of Monroe County that Fisher intends to preserve for the community and tourists. He is planning to make it into a museum that the history-minded owner plans. The property passed into the hands of George Pickering whose daughter, Mrs. James Benson, sold it to Mrs. Bertha Burgett. In turn, Mrs. Burgett sold it to Fisher.

Into the museum that the history-minded owner plans, go his Indian collection, pioneer relics, including a collection of guns and gunpowder and original papers and maps relating to the history of the region. Fisher's great-grandfather, Charles Fisher, contracted for the lumber to build the Anburn branch of the New York Central, 100 years old this month. The contracts are in Fisher's possession. It is he who arranged the railroad centennial observance, consisting of a series of celebrations along the old line between Rochester and Canandaigua.
Retiring Postal Aide Admits He’ll Miss Job

A postoffice address of 47 years was cancelled out today in Cumberland Street Postoffice when Charles J. Fleckenstein, assistant postmaster, retired.

He was 70 years old Aug. 16, compulsory retirement age for postal executives under Civil Service laws.

As hundreds of employees dropped into his office to say goodbye, the genial 20th Ward Democrat of 90 Somerset, hale and hearty, pulled down the cover of his desk and cleaned out desk drawers.

'Great Place to Work'

"It has been a great place to work. I’ll miss it," he said. "No, I have no plans for the future except to vacation with my wife. And the gang has dated me up for weeks with farewell parties."

Looking back over his records to July 1, 1894, when he was appointed, Fleckenstein noted the volume of business done here has risen from $276,296 to $3,051,125. There are as many substitute clerks and carriers now as were on the whole staff then.

From 53 clerks and 45 carriers at that time during Grover Cleveland’s second administration, the staff has risen to 321 clerks and 284 carriers. In addition a motorized delivery service has been instituted and main offices moved from the old Federal Building, Fitzhugh Street North and Church Street, to its present side in Cumberland Street.

Retiring Postal Aide

On Jan. 1, 1915, "Charlie" was made assistant postmaster under Postmaster Thomas Buckley. Three years later he was demoted to chief stamp clerk when George Noh and John Paine were squabbling over county leadership of the Democratic party.

He was reappointed to the assistant postmastership on Apr. 1, 1915, at a salary of $4,000 a year. He has one son, John V. Fleckenstein, who is candidate for Democratic supervisor of the 20th Ward.
Friends Honor Printer
On 50th Anniversary

Leo Furness doesn’t peddle papers any more but he’s still in the composing room of the Rochester Times-Union, formed in 1813 by merger of the Union & Advertiser and The Evening Times.

Honored at Party

Today, Furness was at work as usual. Retiring? Not this man, who’s as jolly and full of zest for life at 63 as he was in the days when he and the other newspaper boys spent their noonhours in the Erie Canal.

When the gong struck 12 o’clock,” he recalled today, “we’d change into overalls and jumpers and run four times a day, where Times Square is now, diving into the canal and climbing over the boats all during lunchtime.”

Worked at All Jobs

One of 12 children in what he calls “a family of shoemakers and tailors,” Furness has “worked at every job in the composing room.” He’s proud of having rubbed elbows with Frank Gannett, publisher, and Erwin R. Davenport, general manager, when the two used to come to the composing room to watch him make up the pages in the early years. He was composing room foreman for several years after the newspaper moved across Exchange Street to its present building.

“When I started in, we thought a 12 or 14-page paper was a big one,” Furness said today. “Today’s newspaper, running up to 64 pages in one edition, is a great educational institution and the advertising medium in the world. We covered the news and had some great fighting editors in the old days. But now, a person can stay home, read the newspaper with all its special features and acquire a good education.”

Still priding himself on getting to work early in the morning (that’s a newshoy habit), Furness relaxes in his garden at home, 173 Herald, and on Florida vacations. Tomorrow he and Mrs. Furness will observe their 50th wedding anniversary.

William F. Feeney
Dies in Florida

Word has been received here of the death in Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 10, of William F. Feeney, native of Rochester and vice-president and treasurer of International Products Corporation of New York. Mr. Feeney is survived by his wife, a son, John W. Feeney of Short Hills, a daughter, Mrs. E. Eugene Squier, Jr., Florham Park, and two sisters, the Misses Kathryn C. and Annabelle A. Feeney, both of Rochester.

John J. Finenessy, 72, Dies;
Hornell Railroad Veteran

OCTOBER 25, 1941

John J. Finenessy, 72, of 75 Washington St., one of Hornell’s oldest railroad veterans in point of service, died Thursday (Oct. 23, 1941) in his home following an illness of a week.

Mr. Finenessy spent all but 10 years of his life in the employ of the railroad, beginning at the age of seven doing odd jobs at the Erie depot in Cameron. Later he became a section hand and in 1890 was promoted to freight brakeman. He was then advanced to freight conductor and finally to passenger conductor.

His right leg was amputated in 1937 after he had been run over by a string of cars in the Susquehanna, Pa., yards. He resumed work and was retired in 1938 with 55 years service with the railroad. He was a member of the Erie Transportation Association.

He is survived by his widow; a son, John J. Finenessy Jr., of Newcastle, Pa., former Hornell High School athletic director; two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial in Hillside Cemetery, Canisteo.

Richard Finenessy,
Choir Leader, Dies

Richard Finenessy, 79, of 330 Frost, organizer of men’s choirs in several Rochester Catholic churches, died yesterday (Feb. 9, 1942) in Highland Hospital. He served as director of choirs at St. Monica’s and Corpus Christi churches.

He leaves five daughters, Sister Agnes Young of Auburn, Sister Mary Matthew, Mrs. Stanley J. Worsit, Mrs. Dewey W. Blodgett and Miss Anna Finenessy; a son, Richard Finenessy, and two brothers, William and John Finenessy, all of Rochester.

Skin Specialist
Rites Arranged

Final rites will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. in St. Patrick’s Cathedral for William B. Ferguson, 89, veteran scalp and skin specialist who died yesterday (Jan. 25, 1942) at his home, 246 Merchants Rd.

Fifty years in business, he had retired about a year ago. A native of Canada, he had lived in Rochester since he was 29 and was a member of the Yonndondio Lodge, F&AM, and Hamilton Chapter. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Raymond G. Berger; two grandsons, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Stewart, Canada.

William Ferguson,
Scalp Expert, Dies

William B. Ferguson, 89, for 50 years a scalp and skin specialist here, died yesterday (Jan. 25, 1942) at his home, 246 Merchants Rd.

He had retired from business about a year ago. He was born in Canada and came to Rochester when he was 18. He is a member of the Yonndondio Lodge, F&AM, and Hamilton Chapter.

Mr. Ferguson is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Raymond G. Berger; two grandsons, and a sister, Mrs. Belle Stewart, Canada. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.
DEATH CLAIMS
A. C. FRASER, 51,
CORNELL AIDE

Brookport Native
Was Authority
On Plants

Ithaca—Private funeral services will be held in 421 North Aurora St. tomorrow for Allan Cameron Fraser, 51, professor of plant breeding at Cornell University who died in his home, 119 The Parkway, yesterday (Sept. 17, 1941) after an illness of several months. He was a Brockport native.

An authority on tropical fruits and botanical gardens, Professor Fraser toured the world in 1936 and 1937, spending most of his time in Japan and Hawaii where he studied the breeding of sugar cane and pineapples and visited various oriental research centers.

Professor Fraser received his bachelor of science degree at Cornell in 1913 and his Doctorate of Philosophy in 1918. He was an assistant in botany at Columbia University in 1914 and while there acted as an assistant to Cornell breeding at the New York Botanical Gardens.

After returning to Cornell, as a member of the faculty, Professor Fraser spent a year in research at Edinburgh University, Scotland, followed by a trip to the continent for further study and inspection of plant breeding practices.

He was a member of Sigma XI, the Hawaiian Club and Gamma Alpha.

He is survived by his widow, Helen Myers Fraser; two daughters, Janet Louise and Helen Margaret, both of Ithaca; two brothers, Donald Fraser of Canandaigua, and Keith Fraser of Buffalo; and one sister, Mrs. Gordon Castle of Detroit.

RITES SET TOMORROW FOR

Private funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at funeral parlors in Ithaca for Allan Cameron Fraser, 51, Brookport native and professor of plant breeding at Cornell University who died yesterday at his Ithaca home after an illness of several months.

An authority on tropical fruits and botanical gardens, Professor Fraser toured the world in 1936 and 1937, spending most of his time in Japan and Hawaii where he studied the breeding of sugar cane and pineapples and visited various oriental research centers.

Professor Fraser received his bachelor of science degree at Cornell in 1913 and his Doctorate of Philosophy in 1918. He was an assistant in botany at Columbia University in 1914 and while there acted as an assistant to Cornell breeding at the New York Botanical Gardens.

After returning to Cornell, as a member of the faculty, Professor Fraser spent a year in research at Edinburgh University, Scotland, followed by a trip to the continent for further study and inspection of plant breeding practices.

New president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce is L. Dudley Field. He succeeds a long line of capable and honored citizens who have held the post. But the office is more than an honor. The Rochester Chamber has set a high standard of service not only to the business and industrial community, but to the larger community as well. It is, more than many chambers, a genuinely civic institution. Mr. Field's previous services in the Chamber and in other civic activities will stand him in good stead in guiding the Chamber through what may be one of the city's and the nation's most trying years.

CURTIS FITZSIMONS

Ohio Services Set
For C. K. Fauver

Final rites for Clayton K. Fauver, 69, brother of Dr. Edwin Fauver, University of Rochester physician, will be held in United Church, Oberlin, Ohio, tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. Mr. Fauver was investment executive of Oberlin College and president of Oberlin Savings Bank. He died Tuesday in Chatworth, Ga., of a heart attack while en route to Florida.

A graduate of Oberlin, he won his law degree in 1900 at Western Reserve in Cleveland, where he taught and practiced law until 1916. He also practiced law in New York City. He was one of four athletic brothers and pitched baseball for the Cleveland American League Baseball Club while still a student at Western Reserve.

Surviving brothers in addition to Dr. Fauver are Dr. Edgar Fauver of Wesleyan University, Lester Fauver of Lorraine, Ohio. Other survivors are two sons, Clayton K. Jr. and John.
H. M. Fell
Kodak Expert,
Rites Slated

Final rites for Harry M. Fell, 83, of 1396 Clover Rd., retired veteran of nearly 40 years with Eastman Kodak Company and known to professional photographers of this country and England, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Weston officiating.

Mr. Fell, who had been ill since September, died yesterday. He was admitted Saturday.

He had wide experience in photographic studies before joining Kodak, where he organized a demonstrating force that took him on extensive trips throughout this country and England. He was a member of the American Union Lodge, F&AM, Marietta, Ohio, and the consistory.

Optometrist
Rites Held

Funeral services for David Fleisher, 188 Field St., optometrist here for the last 40 years, were to be conducted at 2 p.m. today at 1135 St. Paul St. Burial was to be in Britton Road Cemetery.

Mr. Fleisher, who died yesterday (Mar. 26, 1942), conducted a store and office at 293 Main St. E. for the last seven years. He was a member of Flower City Lodge, F&AM, and of Eltham Avenue Lodge.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Celia Taksen, New York City, and Mrs. Max Freedman, Rochester, and a brother, Benjamin Fleisher, Rochester. Representatives of Flower City Lodge were to attend the services.

Final Rites Held
For F. T. Florack

Funeral services for Frank T. Florack, 85, 621 Clifford Ave., life long resident of Rochester, were held last Wednesday in Holy Redeemer Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Florack, who died Sunday (Mar. 22, 1942), leaves four sons, Theodore, Henry, Joseph and Frank Florack; two daughters, the Misses Mary and Cecelia Florack; a brother, John Florack; a sister, Mrs. Henry Schamie; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Edwin A. Fisher (center), city engineer emeritus who was honored by friends at a party yesterday on the occasion of his 94th birthday, is shown with Irving Mathews (left), former city engineer, and William H. Roberts, public works chief.

Engineers’ Dean, Feted at 94,
Lets Others Do the Talking

Following his custom, Edwin A. Fisher sat at his birthday party table and said nothing.

For 14 years the dean of Rochester engineers, now holding an emeritus post with the City of Rochester, has been feted annually by other engineers and coworkers and yesterday, his 94th birthday, 32 of them gathered at the Hotel Rochester.

But Fisher, “the grand old man of City Hall,” was content to let him accomplishments speak for themselves, to let the other diners make the flowery addresses.

Occasionally he would chuckle at one of many engineering friends who recalled an amusing incident in the eventful life of the 94-year-old city engineer emeritus, who still works all day at his desk in City Hall although he is not on the payroll.

Closer associates say his “pot engineering project,” that of deepening the river bed and drafting plans for his long sought flood control project at Mt. Morris, occupies a great deal of his time.

One of his fondest hopes, he said in an interview, is to make the city “absolutely immune to any possibility of a flood disaster.”

“Still getting a great kick out of life,” the grand old man heard from Mayor Martin O’Neill describes him as “the kid who keeps the city out of many tight spots at engineering project hearings in the past,” and Corporation Counsel William H. Emerson commend him for the free but extremely valuable service he has rendered the city during the past 14 years.

Public Works Commissioner William H. Roberts acted as toastmaster at the party along with Henry L. Howe, city engineer. Arthur Vedder served as chairman of the annual affair.

Death Claims
Pioneer Shoe Manufacturer

Frank J. Fox, 69, Rochester pioneer manufacturer of infants’ soft soled shoes and at one time the largest manufacturers of baby shoes in the world, died early today (Mar. 7, 1942) in Strong Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Fox, widely known in shoe manufacturing circles in this country, made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Leona Weldenmiller, 904 Genesee Park Blvd. He had been ill about two weeks.

Mr. Fox started in the infants soft soled shoes manufacturing business in Rochester about 1885. Later he founded a partnership with Sanford Baker, the firm being known as Fox Baker Company.

Recently Mr. Fox was associated with the Newcomb Anderson Co. shoe manufacturers, in Sanford Street.

Besides his daughter, he leaves his wife, Anna Fox; a brother, John C. Fox, Chicago, and two sisters, Mrs. Adam Donsbach and Mrs. Catherine Marx, both of Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. at the home of his daughter and at 10 a.m. at St. Peter and St. Paul Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Birthday Party Engineered
For Veteran City Worker

There’s going to be a party tomorrow noon at the Hotel Rochester for one of the busiest members of the city engineering staff whose services are so valuable that the Public Works Department sends one of its cars to take him to and from work every day.

The guest of honor will be Edwin A. Fisher, city engineer emeritus, who will be observing his 94th birthday and who is preparing to fight with Army engineers the question of a flood — control dam near Mt. Morris.

The proposed dam was partially approved by engineers in a recent report and Fisher is digging up facts and figures with which to argue for a new hearing on the proposal.

“Mr. Fisher is an important factor in the work of the city engineering department,” Public Works Commissioner William H. Roberts said today, “Whenever we need information about old contracts or old city structures, he always has the facts. He can dig the facts out of the old books very quickly, and if he can’t find them, he can always remember them.”

FISHER
Party slated
C. B. Forsyth Picked
For City Legal Chief

Charles B. Forsyth of the legal family of Forsyths, who has been identified with the city's legal department for practically a quarter of a century, will replace William H. Emerson as corporation counsel while Emerson is away on war duty.

His appointment, effective immediately, to the position of deputy at $5,800 a year, vacated by the death of Irvin L. Geiser, with succession to Emerson's job to follow Apr. 10, was announced by Emerson.

Forsyth is to be named substitute corporation counsel, a position to be created by City Manager Cartwright. The job is expected to pay $6,000 a year. Emerson receives $7,500.

Godelle Named Assistant

With the moving up of Forsyth came the appointment by Emerson of Fred B. Godelle of 290 Pearl as assistant corporation counsel, at $2,500 a year. He was an assistant in the office from 1929 to 1933. Some further reorganization is expected in Emerson's office before he leaves Apr. 10.

Forsyth, lifelong resident of Monroe County, is 52. A graduate of West High, where he was prominent in sports, he also was graduated from Phillips-Andover, University of Rochester and Syracuse Law School, from which he graduated in 1913. He was a classmate of Emerson at Syracuse.

With Pershing in Mexico

He was with General Pershing in Mexico in 1916, was an ensign in the Navy in the World War in which he enlisted and continued in service until 1919. He was a member of the Naval Reserve until 1930. He retired with the rank of senior lieutenant. He is a son of George B. Forsyth who was once district attorney here.

Godelle is a native of Weedsport, has lived in Rochester 18 years and is a graduate of Cornell University.

Security Trust Change

The Security Trust Company traditionally has occupied a special place among Rochester's banking institutions. Its direction has been distinguished; its standing has been eminent. A change in its presidency focuses attention on some of the personalities that have held it to its steady course.

James S. Watson, whose retirement as president was announced yesterday, is one of Rochester's most valuable citizens. He and his father before him have been leading figures not only in financial circles but in supporting philanthropies that are basic and vital in the community. If he now takes a less active part in the direction of the bank's affairs, his advice will be available through his chairmanship of the board.

Bernard E. Finucane, who succeeds him, combines with recognized business and fiscal competence, a recognition in community and public affairs that is state wide. In the Chamber of Commerce and the Community Chest and on the University's trustee board, his leadership has been recognized. As the only lay member of the State Judicial Council his judgment and common sense have had an effect on its important task. He is well fitted to discharge the exacting responsibilities Mr. Watson is laying down.

The leadership of all the city's banking institutions has been sound and progressive; changes have been made in the presidencies of most of them within a comparatively few years. The character of the younger men who have been called to take the helm has been calculated to inspire confidence. The succession of Mr. Finucane strengthens this feeling in the community.

Well Deserved

Selection of Bernard E. Finucane, president of Security Trust Company, as recipient of the Rotary Club's annual Civic Achievement award will be welcomed as an excellent choice.

Mr. Finucane has been notably active in civic affairs. At present he is president of Rochester Community Chest. He has been president of the Chamber of Commerce, head of Rochester Council, Boy Scouts of America and in many other ways has given his time, energy and organizing ability to community undertakings.

This plan of making such an award, initiated by Rochester Rotary a number of years ago, is a most desirable one.

It emphasizes unselfish devotion to the best interests of the community.

Mr. Finucane is a worthy addition to the list of those thus honored.