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JAMES W. FITZGERALD

Now starting his second year with Ailing & Miles, Inc. selling both new and used cars for this old established Hudson dealer and distributor, Mr. Fitzgerald has been selling automobiles for 6 years and prior to this connection was in the circulation department of the Rochester Journal. "I have always followed automobile advertising and have sometimes questioned the statements made by manufacturers, but can conscientiously say that what Hudson writes in its advertising is none too strong. Hudsos will do all the ads state and then some," says Mr. Fitzgerald.

DEATH TAKES CLINTON FISH, CIVIC LEADER

Printing Company Head Succumbs At Age of 60

Clinton G. Fish, printing executive and leader in Rochester civic clubs, died yesterday (Apr. 23, 1937) in his historic old country house, Five Mile Line Road, Penfield, at the age of 60.

Born in Rochester and a graduate of city schools, he organized the Clinton G. Fish Company, printers, in 1907. He was a graduate of Mechanics Institute and served on the faculty as instructor in designs and lettering prior to embarking into business.

He was president of the Rochester Ad Club in 1916 and was elected president of the Advertising Affiliation of Ad Clubs of Buffalo, Rochester, Cleveland and Detroit the same year.

Mr. Fish was an active member of City Club of Rochester and served as an officer. He was also a member of the old Rochester Athletic Club, Rochester Lawn Tennis Club and the Men's Club of First Unitarian Church. He lived in a Penfield mansion which was erected in 1835 and is a landmark in Monroe County.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p.m. in First Unitarian Church with the Rev. David Rhys Williams and the Rev. C. Clare Blauvelt officiating.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Helen Murray Fish, and a son, Benjamin M. Fish.

Dr. Fisher, Dean of Organists, Dies

Dr. George Edward Fisher, dean of Rochester organists, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 1848 Edgemere Dr., Greece.

He had been retired from active musicianship for more than four years after a career he began at 18 as organist of Calvary Presbyterian Church here.

Born here in 1872, he studied piano as a boy under Edgar Sherwood, famous musician and teacher of his day, and developed interests which brought him a full life not only in his chosen field but in many other pursuits.

At 19, he became organist and choir master of Lake Avenue Baptist Church and remained there 34 years, retiring in April, 1926, when he himself conducted a vesper service marking the end of his work at the church. The combined choirs of the Baptist Church and the Lake Avenue Church, 140 strong, and 60 soloists from other churches participated in the program.

Among the speakers was the pastor, Dr. Albert W. Beaven, now president of Colgate-Rochester Theological Seminary, who said of Dr. Fisher:

"When it can be said of a man that the things that he loves are good friends, little children, flowers, poetry, good books and fine music, we have paid him a high tribute.

and this can be fairly and truly said of him."

For 15 years, Dr. Fisher was private organist for the late George Eastman. He designed the organs at the Eastman and seven other private homes in the city, directed the installation of organs in many churches here and in other cities.

He retired as musical minister of the Central Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, in 1936, after several years of service.

He never gave up his pursuit of musical knowledge and the perfection of his art. He made four trips to Berlin to study under Grunicka, court organist for the former Kaiser Wilhelm, his last trip being in 1930.

He was fond of poetry as well as music, and could recite hundreds of poems from memory.

He leaves his wife, Fern L. Fisher, a daughter, Carol C. Fisher, three brothers, Frank H. and C. Elmer Fisher, Rochester, and Dr. Edgar J. Fisher, New York. He was a fellow in the American Guild of Organists and was a member of Corinthian Temple Lodge, F. & A. M. Funeral services will be announced later.

Clinton G. Fish

The distinction and service which now characterize the Rochester Ad Club was a goal pursued with vision and energy by those who organized and led the club in its earlier days. Among them no one was more energetic or conspicuous than Clinton G. Fish, whose death was reported Saturday.

Mr. Fish had artistic ability and skill in his profession, for he made his printing business a profession. He had the character and engaging human qualities that made friends of business associates and made friendships persist.

A leader not only in the Rochester Ad Club, but in the group of clubs which formed the Advertising Affiliation of this area, he was influential in their affairs both as their official head and after he had held their highest offices.

His civic interests were wide. His activity and leadership in the City Club were only one phase of these. Friends paid him a well deserved but sad last tribute yesterday.

Clinton G. Fish

Until the illness which led to his death, Clinton G. Fish was an active leader in Rochester civic clubs.

He was president of the Rochester Ad Club in 1916 and deeply interested in everything the club undertook. He was also a member of the City Club and served as an officer.

Clinton G. Fish was a delightful man to meet and to talk with. He was that rather rare type of man, while holding views of his own, is just as much interested in what another has to say and can consider it fairly.

He had a host of friends, who will keenly feel the loss of this strong, lovable personality.
DEATH CLAIMS EX-SUPERVISOR OF WARD HERE
D. J. Fitzsimmons
Once Umpire, Dies at 65

Funeral services for Daniel J. Fitzsimmons, 65, tire dealer, former professional baseball umpire and onetime Democratic supervisor for the 13th Ward, will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at 742 Meigs St. and at 9 a.m. at St. Boniface Church.

Mr. Fitzsimmons died Sunday. His home was at 339 Gregory.

A native of Rochester for nearly 40 years he was Democratic leader in the 13th Ward.

Mr. Fitzsimmons, a native Rochesterian, was Democratic leader in the 14th Ward for almost 40 years. In his youth he played first base with the Boniface Church team and in 1918 was instrumental in organizing the Rochester Catholic Baseball League. As an umpire he officiated for several years in the South Atlantic and Northwestern Leagues.

In 1913 he received the Democratic nomination for ward supervisor and was elected, serving two years. Five years later he was the Democratic candidate for the Assembly from the Third Monroe District. In 1918, running against Timothy J. Kelly for supervisor, Mr. Fitzsimmons lost by 13 votes.

A tire and automobile accessories store he ran for a number of years at his home address was closed when he was taken ill a year ago. He was an active member of the Rochester Lodge of Elks and of the Monroe County Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

He leaves his wife, Irene B. Fitzsimmons; three daughters, Miss Edna Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Lavell Dapore and Mrs. Milton Fisher; two brothers, Duane and Charles Fitzsimmons; a sister, Mrs. Lewis Ross, and four grandchildren.

Church Rites Arranged for Ward Leader

Last rites for Daniel J. Fitzsimmons, 65, tire dealer, former professional baseball umpire and onetime Democratic supervisor for the 13th Ward, will be conducted tomorrow at 8:30 a.m. at 742 Meigs and at 9 a.m. at St. Boniface Church.

Mr. Fitzsimmons died Sunday. His home was at 339 Gregory.

A native of Rochester for nearly 40 years he was Democratic leader in the 13th Ward.

Served As Umpire

After some years playing baseball in his youth, he became an umpire for the South Atlantic and Northwestern Leagues.

He was first elected ward supervisor in 1913, and served two terms. In 1918 he was candidate for the Assembly from the Third Monroe District, and in 1933 he again ran for supervisor, losing by 13 votes to Timothy J. Kelly.

A year ago, when he became ill, his tire and auto accessories store at his home address was closed.

Active in Elks

An active member of the Rochester Lodge of Elks, he also held membership in the Monroe County Division, Ancient Order of Hibernians.

He leaves his wife, Irene B. Fitzsimmons; three daughters, Miss Edna Fitzsimmons, Mrs. Lavell Dapore and Mrs. Milton Fisher; two brothers, Duane and Charles Fitzsimmons; a sister, Mrs. Lewis Ross, and four grandchildren.

His Birthday—But Also a Work Day

"As usual," Edwin A. Fisher, former city engineer now acting in an advisory capacity, was at his desk in City Hall yesterday, although it was his 85th birthday. Mr. Fisher has been in the city engineer's office since 1892.

Veteran Ex-City Engineer, 88, Won't Enter Water Argument

Edwin A. Fisher, white-haired city engineer emeritus, was willing yesterday, his 85th birthday, to discuss the past and present of Rochester engineering but he scrupulously avoided reference to the future.

Between opening and reading greetings from colleagues in City Hall, he sat at his old desk and talked about the water situation, the sewage problem and river deepening but he delicately sidestepped politically embarrassing questions.

Rochester needs an additional supply of water, he said. There is no emergency this year and there may not be any next year but Hemlock and Canadice Lakes "do not contain a sufficient margin of safety to carry the city through a series of dry years."

Asked where that additional supply should be obtained, Mr. Fisher just smiled.

"There is no need of getting into an argument where it will do no good," he said. "At the same time it will not help a cause you favor by speaking prematurely."

The engineer, who retired from active duty in 1927 only to return the next day, looks with pleasure on the PWA job at the Irondequoit disposal plant. That job marks the completion of a project outlined by one of his associates of many years, the late Emil Kuischling, consultant to the city. Kuischling started his plans in 1907.

Fisher was born in Royalston, Mass., educated in that state, taught school for several years and then began his engineering career in an office in Westfield, Mass. He came to Rochester as an engineer for a railroad and joined the city service in 1893 as a principal assistant during construction of the Hemlock conduit 2 and gate house. He held posts of city engineer and consultant prior to his retirement.
The Civic Scene

By HAROLD W. SANFORD

Some Thoughts on Mr. Fisher's 90th Birthday

It is appropriate that a column devoted to civic affairs in Rochester and Western New York should take account of the career of a man which reaches a milestone today, Mr. Edwin A. Fisher, practical authority on planning, student and dispenser of knowledge, Rochester’s quiet but determinedly persistent champion of sound planning and engineering, 90 years old today.

A quiet social marking of the event at his home tomorrow will do fitting honor to the kindly, genial man. His personality has endeared him to his associates and to the circle of friends that with his advancing years has grown increasingly wider.

Mr. Fisher is an engineer, but he has not been an ordinary engineer. Grounded as he is in the practical aspects of his profession, he has grasped the necessity of making comprehensive plans and of relating the practical side of a city’s development to the ideal in urban growth and scope.

Mr. Fisher has been a practical man, who has recognized the necessity of looking into the future and planning comprehensively.

As the city’s planning superintendent, he served under a citizen board which had the capacity and the vision to suggest sound planning and building procedure. Even after the board got little recognition for its ideas and its early members resigned in despair, he continued along with his practical direction of the city’s engineering activities to keep the “principles of planning” alive.

Rochester has had two city plans, one official, the other unofficial. It never has had a carefully worked out schedule and program of public works, related to a program of financing that would conserve its borrowing power for purposes most urgently needed. But it has yet begun to realize officially the need of planning for the whole metropolitan area in such matters as water supply and street and sewer development.

Mr. Fisher has long known the soundness of both of these basic plans, and he has been ever so eager to put into effect the projects that would give to these ideas their full and proper place. And when they are so recognized Mr. Fisher’s monument will have been erected.

But he is in no need of a monument today. He does not need congratulation, though he will receive much congratulation. He has gone his quiet, constructive way, neither seeking praise nor shunning blame. At 90 he is still vigorous in mind and strong in body. He may yet live to see full recognition of his sound suggestions. He is a long way from being a prophet without honor in his own city.

Engineer Emeritus 90 Today Will Celebrate by Working

Reception Tomorrow Will Pay Honor to Edwin A. Fisher

City Hall’s “grand old man” will be 90 today but won’t pay any attention to it.

Edwin A. Fisher, city engineer emeritus, who has guided every other major engineering project of importance in Rochester since 1893 — going to his desk.

Mr. Fisher rounded out his 89th year yesterday afternoon by accompanying City Engineer Morgan D. Hayea on an inspection trip of a grade crossing elimination project.

Tomorrow his friends and associates will honor him at a reception at his home, 30 Albemarle Street. Tonight a family dinner will be held at the Home Dining Rooms, East Avenue.

Tireless in his pursuit of engineering planning, Mr. Fisher has just completed what some term his greatest work, a full study and report on flood control of the Genesee River. The city already is working on first steps in this plan and the federal government has taken the entire proposal under advisement.

Meanwhile City Manager Harold W. Baker had informed the veteran engineer that he has “two or three other things” for him but so far has not disclosed them.

Born in Royalton, Mass., in 1847, Mr. Fisher came to Rochester in 1882 as a civil engineer on a railroad. In 1889 he joined the city engineering staff and served as deputy engineer, city engineer, consultant and superintendent of planning.

Legal restrictions forced his retirement in 1927 when the then Mayor Martin O’Neill bestowed on him the title of “city engineer emeritus.” Without pay, he has served the city daily since then in an advisory capacity, devoting his time mainly in late years to water development and flood control.

He is nationally recognized as a municipal engineer.

Fisher Marks 90th Birthday

Edwin Augustus Fisher, city engineer emeritus, interrupted his labors on flood prevention long enough today to receive tribute from fellow workers on his 90th birthday.

Fisher, guest at a private luncheon at Hotel Rochester, officially retired from city service Dec. 21, 1926, after 35 years. Since that time, however, he has served as “city engineer emeritus,” doing out of his own pocket for years.

For the past five years he has devoted most of his time to flood prevention in Rochester. Already he has published one voluminous report on the subject.

Engineer Marks 90th Birthday

Don’t worry about your age and live long, according to Edwin A. Fisher, city engineer emeritus, who today resumed his engineering routine at City Hall “on the road to 91.”

Mr. Fisher reached the age of 90 Saturday and a reception and tea in his honor, given by his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Barnum, at his home, 30 Albemarle Street, yesterday afternoon was attended by Fisher’s associates and many friends.

Mr. Fisher retired as city engineer 10 years ago when Martin B. O’Neill, then mayor, bestowed on him the honorary title of “city engineer emeritus.”

He continues to put in his time each day at City Hall, however, working in an advisory capacity, without compensation, to the city administration.

EDWIN A. FISHER
Venerable Edwin A. Fisher, city engineer emeritus, was deep in reverie yesterday when two prominent officials toasted him (with water) at a reception at his birthday observance.

If you want to live to be 90, "don't count the years," that's the advice of Edwin A. Fisher, city engineer emeritus, who played host to more than 50 friends and acquaintances yesterday, and told them with a laugh that "90 doesn't feel any different from any other age."

City Manager Harold W. Baker, left, who had worked with Mr. Fisher for 14 years, and Supreme Court Justice William F. Love e tele the 90-year-old consultant

Receiving his guests from his favorite armchair in his home at 60 Akeham Street, the "grand old man of City Hall," declared that his long and healthy life was attributable to one factor—his work. It is engineering, he believes, which has kept him keen and seaful these many years. Though refined 10 years ago, he has continued to go to his office each day for a 6-hour period.

"But," Mr. Fisher smiled, "I really don't work for the city now, you understand. I just go to the office every day to study and to see how things are going."

But the years since his retirement have not been spent in gardening, or playing checkers, or any of the other activities associated with retirement.

Drafts Flood Control

With the help of his devoted Filipino assistant, Perfecto Covas, Engineer Fisher recently completed a work considered by his associates to be of even greater value than the Hemlock Lake water conduit or the Iroquois Sewage Disposal plant, both of which came under his supervision.

This new achievement is a report on flood control in the Genesee Valley.

The City is at work on the plan already, and the Federal Government has the report under consideration.

Having had 80 years' experience with engineering projects in this locality, Mr. Fisher's report, if its proposals are carried through, is expected to make the Genesee Valley impregnable to flood.

When asked about his plans now that the flood report is completed, Mr. Fisher declared that he "can always find work to do." If not, there's research and study.

His Age Goal 97

There's one ambition driving this 90-year-old engineer, however, that is to live as long as his lifetime friend, Dr. Frank G. Adams of Faraday Street. It is Fisher's belief that Doctor Adams has reached his "majority." He's 97.

Present at the reception and tea given in Mr. Fisher's honor yesterday by his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Barnum, were his three sons, Lewis Fisher, Edwin H. Fisher and Lewis G. Fisher; his two daughters, Mrs. Robert Copeland and Mrs. Harold T. Poole, and four granddaughters presided at the tea tables.

Also present were City Manager Harold W. Baker and Mrs. Baker, Dr. and Mrs. Raymon M. Kistler, Judge and Mrs. Arthur E. Sutliff, Mrs. and Mr. Arthur L. Vander, City Engineer and Mrs. Morgan D. Hayes and former City Manager and Mrs. C. Arthur Poole, now of Niagara Falls.

Mr. Fisher is an honorary member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American Water Works Association, and the American Public Works Association. He has been a member of the city engineering staff since 1890.
Has Own Recipe for Longevity

White-haired and jovial, Fisher dined out with his daughter, Mrs. Robert A. Copeland, and returned home to spend his birthday quietly. "I believe in celebrating once every 10 years," Fisher laughed.

He was referring to a testimonial dinner held in his honor last year when he reached 90. And by eating good "victuals" and keeping fit with a day behind his desk in City Hall, Fisher plans to be on hand nine years hence for the second big celebration.

From his wealth of experience, the keen-eyed veteran has given valuable assistance to city authorities although he has served without compensation, other than his pension, since he retired from active service Jan. 1, 1927.

Yesterday the staff of the city engineer's office sent him a giant bouquet and friends mailed more than a score of greeting cards.

Fisher lives with his daughter, Mrs. Fred Barnum at 50 Albemarle St.

Fisher was an engineer before President Roosevelt was born, and 42 of the 60 years which he has been given to that profession have been devoted to the city, under many administrations.

Over a number of decades he has planned and watched materialize such public works as the Cobbs Hill Reservoir, Broad Street over the old Erie Canal bed, deepening of the Genesee River to control floods and scores of other tangible products of his city planning.

A "day at the office" was Edwin A. Fisher's recipe for a long and happy life as he celebrated his 91st birthday yesterday.

Mr. Fisher, for many years city engineer, still has his desk and works with the regular engineering staff at City Hall.

Hard Day's Work at Office Cited

There's nothing like a day at the office to whet one's appetite and keep the spirit up.

On that simple formula hangs the philosophy of life of Edwin A. Fisher, city engineer emeritus, who yesterday celebrated his 91st birthday.

Veteran City Engineer, 93 Today, Reads Self Out of U. S. Service

venerable city engineer emeritus, who spent a lifetime serving the community, has had to spin an offer to serve the nation.

He recently replied to a federal questionnaire inquiring into his availability for service in emergency, that others would have to carry on.

The reason is that today he celebrates his 93rd birthday.

But, although unable to aid Uncle Sam directly, Mr. Fisher continued yesterday to devote the wisdom of his age to the city.

He completed his daily, Monday through Friday, stint of work in City Hall, and quietly went home.

Today his associates will fete him at a private luncheon in Hotel Rochester, City Engineer Henry L. Howe, announced.

To attend the affair, Mr. Fisher will break into his labors involving flood prevention in Rochester. He has devoted most of his time, without pay, to that work for more than five years, and already has published one voluminous report.

Mr. Fisher, who was born in Roy-

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection
At 93, Edwin Fisher Still Looks Forward

Engineer Praised by Former Associates At Birthday Fete

After 93 years, just look to the future.

Thus Edwin A. Fisher, venerable city engineer emeritus, expressed himself yesterday at a testimonial luncheon on his 93rd birthday by his City Hall associates in Hotel Rochester.

"I hope," he said in a brief response, "I can show my appreciation for this in the future."

About 35 men who worked with Mr. Fisher at varying times during his long association with the city joined him at the table. The veterans among them lauded him for his accomplishments as they were presented by Public Works Commissioner William H. Roberts, the toastmaster.

Henry L. Howe, city engineer, praised him for his patience and the thoroughness of his work. Young engineers of several generations have benefited by the voluminous reports he made out on the many problems he tackled, Howe said.

Morley Turpin, archivist at the Rush Rhees Library, University of Rochester, a longtime associate of Mr. Fisher, said the engineer emeritus was an "inspiration" to him during his years in City Hall. Deputy Corporation Counsel Clarence M. Platt termed the guest "a big man."

Because he "always backed his men to the limit," Arthur L. Vedder, superintendent of maps and surveys, found much to say of Mr. Fisher. The man who named him city engineer emeritus, former Mayor Martin B. O'Neill, now deputy city assessor, revealed he "had no regrets."

Former City Manager Harold W. Baker, with whom Mr. Fisher met engineering problems, attended the luncheon.

Honored by associates at a luncheon yesterday, Former City Engineer Edwin A. Fisher, who stays on job despite pension, couldn't resist marking an engineering plan on tablecloth.

Fireman James P. Flanagan Dies Unexpectedly in Home

City Fireman James P. Flanagan, 35, father of five children, died unexpectedly yesterday (Feb. 8, 1939) at his home, 215 Durman St. Death was attributed to natural causes by Coroner Richard A. Leonardo.

Assigned to Engine 20, Dewey Avenue, following his appointment to duty eight years ago, Flanagan is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marcella Streb Flanagan; two sons, Richard and James Flanagan; three daughters, Mary, Janice and Joan Flanagan; and a brother, Michael Flanagan.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday in St. Anne's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Flannigan Defended, Former Resident of Rochester

A former resident of Rochester, Mr. Flanagan was a man known for his honesty and integrity.

After spending several days here on business, I chanced to see the article dealing with the charges against William E. Flannigan, superintendent of municipal buildings, this title being the one by which he was designated when I lived in Rochester.

To those who know Mr. Flannigan, the charges of insubordination and neglect of duty are incredible. Here is a man who has, in a splendid record of 32 years of service, and who has given unselfishly of his time and strength that the city buildings might be maintained in an efficient and economical manner.

"Bill" Flannigan, beloved by his many friends and associates and held in high esteem by those who came in contact with him during his long term of service, is a man of the highest integrity.

He has always been kindly and considerate in his dealings with others, has always been known to cooperate fully and cheerfully with his superiors.

To say that he toiled early and late at his job is no exaggeration. It seemed many times that he was needed everywhere at once.

During the periods when exhibitions and such events were being held his presence on the grounds was demanded daily for weeks. He worked closely on several important plans.

James P. Flanagan, Fireman, Dies

Fireman James P. Flanagan, 35, of 215 Durman St., died unexpectedly at his home early today. Dr. Richard A. Leonardo, coroner, issued a certificate of death from natural causes. Flanagan was a member of Engine 20, Dewey Avenue. He had worked until Monday, his day off.

James G. Flack Joins Erickson Perkins

Inclusion in the staff of Erickson Perkins & Company of Reginald G. Flack, veteran customer's man, was announced today by Walter H. Baumer, member of the firm.

Mr. Flack formerly was with a number of well known brokerage houses. He started 25 years ago with A. B. Enos and successively thereafter was with Dreyton & Pennington, Thomson, McKinnon, Shields & Company and Cranberry & Company.
Mr. Flannery entered the Army at Fort Niagara, Aug. 23, 1917, as a private. He was commissioned a first lieutenant in the Infantry Officers' Reserve Corps Nov. 27, 1917; served overseas from April, 1918, to Aug. 31, 1918, and saw action at Aisne-Marne, Oise-Aisne, and French Lorraine.

Promoted to Major in 1919 he was promoted to major in the Officers' Reserve Corps. He resigned three years ago because of ill health. He was a charter member of the Old Guard and formerly belonged to the American Legion.

Mr. Flannery was president of the C. L. Powell Inc., vinegar manufacturers, and held memberships in several civic organizations.

He was a nephew of the late Albert M. Flannery, secretary of the old Union-Adveriser, and a grandson of Thomas Flannery, vice-president of the Union-Adveriser.

He is survived by his widow, Muriel Turpin Flannery; two daughters, Sheila A. and Nancy E. Flannery; his mother, Mrs. George F. Flannery; three sisters, Marie I. Flannery, Mrs. William Sexley, and Mrs. Charles Suter; and two brothers, Bernard T. and Herbert V. Flannery.

George L. Flannery, as he appeared in 1918.

C. W. Flesch Passes On

Metal Firm Founder

Charles W. Flesch, secretary-treasurer of Charles W. Flesch Company Inc., died in a hospital July 24, 1939) in Strong Memorial Hospital after an illness of six weeks. He was 51 years old.

Born in Rochester, Mr. Flesch was associated with the firm of Flesch & Schmitt Metal Works for many years, withdrawing five years ago to form his own company. He was a member of Germania Lodge F&A, Rochester Consolidation, Damascus Temple, The Jesters and the Rochester Club.

He is survived by two sons, Charles and Robert; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Goosen and Mrs. Mary Schmidt; two brothers, Henry and John Weidemuller.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the home, 10 F. L. F. Avenue, Rochester.

DEATH CLAIMS

G. A. FLEMING, 75

GENESEE AIDE

County Home Head

Served 29 Years In Bethany

Batavia — Death yesterday claimed George Ashley Fleming, 75, superintendent of the Genesee County Home at Bethany for the past 29 years. He died of a cerebral hemorrhage in the home after a prolonged illness. He was born 75.

Fleming's management of the home frequently was commended by the Board of Supervisors and the New York State Department of Social Welfare. It was under his direction that an extensive forest plantation was started on the county reservation. A marker placed by the state designates it as the first county reforestation project in the state.

He assumed the superintendency after serving as the town of Bethany supervisor for six years. He was a native of Pavilion and a former farmer and agricultural implement dealer.

Active in grange affairs, he was a charter member of the Bethany subordinate. He also was affiliated with Batavia Lodge, F & A.M.

Surviving are his widow, three sons, G. Arnold, Bethany, Deputy Sheriff Peter C. of Stafford and Premises H. of East Bethany; a daughter, Mrs. Howard G. Morse, Linden; a sister in Wyoming and seven grandchildren.

In keeping with his request, the funeral rites will be held at the County Home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow so that inmates may attend. Batavia Lodge No. 475 will conduct rites at the grave in East Bethany Cemetery.

ILLNESS COSTS

LAWYER'S LIFE

G. A. FLECKENSTEIN

Attorney George V. Fleckenstein, son of a former Rochester postmaster and once deputy corporation counsel for the city, died yesterday (Mar. 1, 1936) in the home of his daughter, Mrs. J. L. Magner, 379 Genesee Street, after an extended illness.

Son of Postmaster Valentine Fleckenstein, he was born in Rochester 68 years ago and attended city parochial schools and the old Rochester Free Academy. He attended Canisius College, Buffalo, and was graduated from Columbia School of Law, New York, in 1890.

Mr. Fleckenstein practiced law in the city for more than 45 years, serving in the office of city corporation counsel from 1898 to 1900. He was a member of the Order of Elks, Rochester Yacht Club and the defunct Rochester Whist Club.

Surviving are his daughter, Mrs. James L. Magner; two sons, George V. Jr., of Freeport, L. I., and Leo W. of Rochester; a brother, William; a sister, Mrs. Charles H. Allen of Seattle, Wash., and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home of his daughter at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, and in St. Monica's Church at 9 a.m., the Rev. Msgr. John P. Brophy, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS

G. L. FLANNERY

WAR VETERAN

Served as Major in Reserve Corps—President of Vinegar Company—Ill for Many Years

George Leo Flannery, 50, of 264 Clay Avenue, business man and World War veteran, died yesterday, Feb. 18, 1935, at the Health and Diet Sanitarium, East Aurora.

He had been ill four years. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 8:30 a.m. from the home of his mother, Mrs. George F. Flannery, 148 Augustine Street, and at 9 a.m. from Sacred Heart Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.
He Reached Top in National Shrine Climb

Rochester Masons today mourned Esten A. Fletcher, prominent member of their fraternity who rose to the highest national office in the Shrine.

Mr. Fletcher will lie at his home, 371 Chili Ave., until noon Wednesday. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Wednesday at Mt. Hope Chapel by Bishop Emeritus David Lincoln Ferris of the Rochester Episcopal Diocese and the Rev. Jerome Katz, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church.

Masonic services will be conducted by Zetland Lodge, and John B. Mullan will have charge of 33rd Degree Masonic rites.

Mr. Fletcher died Saturday in Park Avenue Hospital after an illness of several weeks. He was in his 73rd year.

For nearly 40 years, Mr. Fletcher's consuming interest, aside from his business, was Masonry. It became his hobby when he joined the organization in 1902, when he received his first degree in Corinthian Temple Lodge, 305.

Genial, tall, and massively built, he was a magnificent figure in his brilliant ceremonial robes, familiar in many a Shrine ritual and public parade, his white hair crowned by a towering fez that accentuated his black, bushy eyebrows.

Made Imperial Potentate

His name was known to Shriners throughout the country, and in 1930, after having progressed upward through various offices, he was chosen for the coveted position of Imperial Potentate of the Ancient Arabo Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine of North America.

During the next year, he paid official visits to 120 of the 157 Shrine temples, traveling more than 70,000 miles. He was received by four presidents, in Cuba, Mexico, Panama, and the United States. He dined with former President Hoover in April, 1931. On Feb. 11, 1931, he was among the Masons who called on Thomas A. Edison in an impressive tribute on the late inventor's 84th birthday.

On his return home, his own temple, Damascus, paid Mr. Fletcher and his divan of imperial officers a royal tribute in a full day's program that included a gala parade, and a dinner for 2,500 at Masonic Temple.

Masonry Mourns Death Of Esten A. Fletcher

Rochester Masons today mourned Esten A. Fletcher, prominent member of their fraternity who rose to the highest national office in the Shrine.

Oragnized Lodge

He was the first master of Zetland Lodge, which he assisted in organizing; served in the Grand Lodge as senior grand deacon from 1925 to 1927; was exalted to the Royal Arch in Ionic Chapter, 210; was a member of Cyrene Commandery, 39, Knights Templar, in which he was advanced to the chair of eminent commander. In the Cryptic Rite he was received into Doric Council, 19, Royal and Select Master, and received his degree in the Scottish Rite.

He served as sovereign prince of Rochester Council of Princes of Jerusalem, and as commander-in-chief of Rochester Consistory. In 1913, he was crowned a sovereign grand inspector general, 33rd degree, in Philadelphia. He also was a member of the Red Cross of Constantine and the Royal Order of Scotland.

Headed Planning Board

He was a member of the Rochester Club, a director of the Central Trust Company and a past president of the Builders Exchange. He was chairman of the Monroe County Planning Board in 1931.

At his death, he was treasurer of the Genesee Brewing Company, and was president of the Rochester Builders Exchange.

He leaves his wife, Magdalene Oehme Fletcher; a sister, Mrs. Mima Garrett, Toronto; a brother, Col. F. W. Fletcher, Lexington, Ky., and several nieces and nephews.
Death Ends Career

Mr. Fletcher was born in Ivy
Ont., July 23, 1869. His father was
in the lumber business in that
lumbering province, and after
leaving school at 13, young Fletcher
followed that trade. He moved to
Buffalo in 1885, and at the turn of
the century he came to Roches
ter.

Set Up Lumber Business

In this city he established a
lumber business in partnership
with Frank Phelps in operation
of a lumber yard in Albina. He
was successful from the beginning
of the enterprise, Fletcher was able
to retire in 1917 and to devote more
time to the civic and fraternal
duties that were being pressed
up on him.

Fletcher attracted a number of
clients from the start, and he moved with zest
into his many branches. He re
ceived his degree in the Scottish
Rite in 1903, and as commander
central, he was a member of Damascus
Temple of the Shrine.

Mr. Fletcher took an active part
in the work of the Consistory, and
for almost 25 years was one of
the leading figures in that body.
He served as Sovereign Prince of
Rochester Council of Princes of
Jerusalem in 1909, and as com
mander-in-chief of the Rochester
Consistory from 1914 to 1920. For
his loyal and arduous work he was
crowned Grand Inspector General, 33rd Degree, on Sept. 16, 1913.

Was Grand Lodge Officer

Mr. Fletcher was exalted to the
Royal Arch in Ilion Chapter in
1906, and the same year became a
member of Cyrene Commandery and
received the Order of the Temple.
He accepted an office in that branch,
and was advanced regularly to Eminent Commander in
1912. He received Cryptic Rite in
Doric Council in 1916, and in 1917
assisted in the formation of the
Zetland Lodge, serving as its first
master. From 1925 until 1927 Mr. Fletcher
was senior grand deacon of the
Grand Lodge.

He also was a member of the Red Cross of
Christ in Rochester, Royal Order of Scot
land, Laila Rookh Grotto and Royal
Order of Jesters. Mr. Fletcher
also was president of the Masonic
Association and active in
making plans for construction of
the present Temple in Main Street
East.

From his induction in 1908, he was
a leading spirit in the Damascus
Temple and general Shrine affairs.
He became Potentate of Damascus
Temple in 1911, and also a well
known figure at the annual con
ventions. Following a trip to the
West Coast in 1919, a journey
during which he visited many Temples
in the nation, he was proposed for
election as outer guard of the
Imperial Council of Shrines of North
America by Damascus Temple.

Nominated by Owen

The Damascus delegation carried
the endorsement to the Imperial
Council meeting in Portland, Ore.,
and upon his nomination by Charles
S. Owen, who later became mayor of
Rochester, Mr. Fletcher was
Elect. It was the first step in the
ladder that was to take him to the
high office of imperial poten
tate.

Mayor Owen also nominated Mr.
Fletcher for the office of Imperial
potentate in Toronto in 1930. Subse
quently he also was elected imperial
potentate on many of his official visits. Those trips carried
the Rochesterian to all parts of
the continent.

Mr. Fletcher was active in many
civic affairs in Rochester, including
serving on the War Industries
Board in 1918. He frequently was
pressed for political offices, but he
never was about to retire from
public life. He was an active Republican,
and attended the 1932 national con
vention as a delegate from the 26th
District.

Director of Bank

Following the repeal of the 18th
Amendment, Mr. Fletcher became
associated with the Genese
Brewing Company in 1932, and held the
state of treasurer at the time of his
death. He also was president of
the Rochester Brewers Ex
change and at one time was a
principal figure in a movement to
unite the brewers of the nation
in a single organization.

Mr. Fletcher was a member of
the Rochester Club, a director of
the Central Trust Company, past
president of the Builders Exchange.
He was president of the New York
Chamber of Commerce and active in
the building of the Empire State
construction.

Surviving him are his wife, Mag
dalenе DeCuir Fletcher; a sister,
Mrs. Mina Garratt, Toronto; a
brother, Col. F. W. Fletcher, of
Lexington, Ky., and several nieces.
Funeral arrangements will be
announced later.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Academy Awards Prize

Edward F. Fltiг Jr., 235 Landing
Rd., has been awarded the Alumni
Prize of Governor Dummer Acad
emy, South Byfield, Mass., for work
meriting "extraordinary commen
dation." Fltiг, a mechanical engi
neer specializing in optical design,
is a member of the Bausch & Lomb
Scientific Bureau, Optical Society
of America, Rochester, N. Y.
Son to Visit with Family
In Dayton. After 49 Years

William G. Florack — just to see what they look like — is going to Dayton, Ohio, to visit members of the family he has never known.

Florack, a Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation employee for the last 25 years, now lives at 94 Van Burch Avenue.

In 1888, he was placed in an orphan asylum when his father, a salt works engineer, died. He was adopted by the family and worked on a farm until he was 16.

Shortly after his 16th birthday, he yielded to a hankering to see his father, whom he had practically forgotten, and went to Dayton. He found his father had remarried.

Albert Florack
Dead at 76

Times-Union MAY 3, 1937

Mr. Florack, who was born in Brooklyn, was active in Irish political parties and for 20 years was a constable in that town. He retired as superintendent of the amusement park in 1932 because of ill-health.

He was a member of the Flower City Park, a member of Flower City Parent, Macena, and was a member of Flower City Parent, Macena.

He was survived by his widow, Louisa held Florack; two sons, Albert, Jr., of Sea Breeze and Fred E. Florack of Point Pleasant; two daughters, Eleanor Florack and the late Albert P. Moras, Union Hill; a sister, Mrs. Emma Moras, of Union Hill; and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held Saturday morning at the home of Albert Florack Jr., 21 Alice Street, Sea Breeze.

John Fogarty
Former Hotel Man, Dies at 80

John H. Fogarty, 80, retired real estate man and former hotel operator and accountant, died early today at his home, 129 Neige, after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Fogarty had lived in Rochester nearly 50 years. He was one of the first graduates of Rochester Business Institute, which he attended after being graduated from Macedon Academy.

He became an accountant, later went into the hotel business, operating small hotels in Victor and Fairport. He afterwards went into real estate, retiring about 10 years ago.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Margaret F. Bowden, Rochester; and Mrs. Lawrence Welch, Fairport; a sister, Mrs. Ethel B. Engert, of Rochester, and four grandchildren.

Airpot Architect Named

Appointment of Joseph Flynn, architect, to complete the city's plans for airport improvement was announced today by Public Works Commissioner Thomas J. Morris, Times-Union MAR 9, 1937

Soldier Killed in Hawaiian Collision

U. S. Army Sergeant Frank Fogarty, 28-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Fogarty, 71 Anthony St., is dead today in Honolulu, Hawaii, of injuries suffered in an auto collision, the Associated Press reported.

Death came last night to the veteran of nine years in the Army, just a month before his third enlistment term was to end and he was to come home to Rochester.

Born in Portland, Me., Fogarty came to Rochester with his family while a small boy. He attended Immaculate Conception School, enrolled in the Regular Army at the age of 19.

He served six years at Fort Jay on Governor's Island, was stationed at Fort Shafter, Honolulu, the last three years. He was recently promoted to sergeant.

Surviving are his mother, four brothers, John and William of 71 Anthony St., and Richard of Long Island City; an uncle, George Crowley, 106 Reynolds St.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Injuries Fatal

SARGT. FRANK FOGARTY

Injuries suffered in an auto accident in far-off Hawaii ended in death last night for Sergeant Fogarty of Rochester.

Sargent Fogarty Dies in Hawaii After Crash

Death yesterday had halted plans of Sgt. Frank Fogarty, 28-year-old son of Mrs. Anna Fogarty, 71 Anthony St., and a veteran of nine years in the Army, Sergeant Fogarty died of injuries suffered in an auto collision, the Associated Press reported.

His third enlistment term was to end in a month and he had planned to come home to Rochester. He was promoted to sergeant only recently.

Besides his mother, he leaves four brothers, John and William Fogarty of this city, George Fogarty of Watertown, and Richard Fogarty of Long Island City, and an uncle, George Crowley, 106 Reynolds St.

Youngster Stricken
In Rocky Hill

Richard Paul Follett, 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison F. Follett of 19 Bedford Street, died in St. James Hospital, Hornell, Tuesday night (Mar. 9) following a short illness.

With his mother, a graduate of Park Avenue Hospital, nursing school, he was visiting in the home of his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias Evans, 355 Mill Street, Hornell, and he ran away from the hospital, the week before when he was stricken Sunday. His father is now connected with the Rochester Telephone Corporation, was widely known as an athlete while at East High School.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at the home and interment will be at White Haven at 2:30 p.m.
Speaker to Describe Trip Through Europe
Marion B. Folsom, Eastman Kodak Company treasurer, will speak at the men's dinner in Brick Church Institute Friday evening on "Impressions of Business and Political Europe." The facts on which Mr. Folsom will base his talk were gathered in England, France and Germany last June, when he was sent to Geneva, Switzerland, by the United States Chamber of Commerce as U. S. delegate to the International Labor Conference.

Kodak Treasurer Considered for Post On Board to Fix Wage, Hour Standards
Marion B. Folsom, Eastman Kodak Company treasurer, was mentioned yesterday as under consideration for appointment to the five-man board which would fix wage and hour standards under legislation now before Congress. Informed Washington officials said if Congress establishes the board, the President probably will appoint members representing labor, business and the general public. As passed by the Senate and now waiting action by the House, the wage-hour measure gives the board authority to order wage increases or shorter hours in industries which pay less than 40 cents an hour, or have a work week greater than 40 hours.

Believed in Favor For Knowledge Of Conditions
Board members, under the scheduled legislation, will receive $10,000 annually.

Folsom Renamed By U. S. Chamber
Washington—Marion B. Folsom, treasurer of the Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, was re-elected vicechairman of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, it was announced yesterday. The council also elected William L. Batt, president of SKF Industries, Philadelphia, as chairman to succeed W. A. Harriman, board chairman of the Union Pacific Railroad Company, who was council chairman for the last three years. Harriman will remain on the council as a member of the executive committee.

Work Significant
A Rochesterian who contributed many inventions to the photographic industry will be buried today. He is William F. Folmer, former president of the Folmer-Graflex Company, later head of the same establishment after it had been taken into the Eastman Kodak Company.

Mr. Folmer's inventions contributed to significant developments in both war and peace-time photography. The Graflex camera marked a distinct advance; its later development permitting unbroken pictures of several miles of terrain revolutionized war methods and contributed to government mapping, forest and water surveys. The Graflex camera was widely used in newspaper photography.

Rochester's industries have been developed through the genius of such men as Mr. Folmer. The concentration here of industries requiring both scientific research and factory employes of a high type has been largely responsible for Rochester's high character as a community. Mr. Folmer was one of the pioneers; his life was a community asset.

Council Re-elects Kodak Executive
Washington—Marion B. Folsom, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, was re-elected vice chairman of the Business Advisory Council of the Department of Commerce, it was reported in a Washington dispatch.

Folsom Eyed For U. S. Job
Washington—Marion B. Folsom of Rochester, Eastman Kodak Company treasurer has taken a prominent place among those suggested for administrator for the new wage-hour law.

Friends of the Rochesterian in industrial and labor circles are urging the selection of Folsom. It is understood, on the basis of his nationwide reputation as a business executive and his recognized insight into labor relations,

It was pointed out that he was a member of the original committee that worked out the social security act and is now a member of the Social Security Advisory Board. He is, in addition, a member of the Business Advisory Council in the Department of Commerce.

While Folsom would be confronted with the necessity of making a personal sacrifice in accepting the $10,000-a-year job, it was said that the same problem is faced by all those who have so far been mentioned.

Although the law does not become operative until a day after it is signed by the President, it is generally believed that the administrator will be selected soon.

Among others suggested for the post are Lowell Mead, former editor of the Washington News, Scoresby-Howard, newspaperman, and now executive director of the National Emergency Council; Dr. Isador Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, Department of Labor; Prentis Cony, executive assistant to W. A. Harriman, chairman of the Business Advisory Council; Dean Lloyd Garrison of the Wisconsin Law School; Leon Henderson, special economic advisor to the PWA; Gen. E. Wood, president of Sears-Roebuck & Co., and S. Clay Williams, chairman of the board, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company.
A LIGHTHOUSE KEEPER-MAKER

Bill Folwell Never Dreamed Those Beacon Towers Were Operated by Switches and Buttons, so He Builds His Own Old-Fashioned Models

By Florence James

ILL Folwell will take the old-fashioned lighthouses, any day in the week. He's the assistant at the Ontario Beach Park lighthouse control station, where everything is done by pushing buttons or throwing switches. Bill's original idea of lighthouse work included a high rock in a raging sea with giant foam-capped waves licking at the base of lighthouse. But fate, in the guise of Civil Service, dealt him the wrong cards and made him a button-pushing lighthouse keeper.

His usual daily routine at the station is to throw a few electric switches to accomplish in a few moments the tasks that occupied old time lighthouse keepers for hours. That's all the work there is. True, there is responsibility, but there is much leisure.

It is in these leisure hours that Bill Folwell's thoughts go back to his original idea of lighthouses. And it is then he turns his hand to his hobby of whittling all sorts of models of old-fashioned lighthouses.

"Even if it isn't dangerous, this job isn't exactly as simple as one might think," the 37-year-old ex-sailor will tell you. "There's a lot of responsibility and you have to be on your toes to know what to do with all these gadgets in case anything ever goes wrong."

But nothing ever seems to go wrong, Bill admits, and it's hard to keep yourself occupied for 12-hour stretches just by thinking of what could happen and what you would do if anything did happen. This has resulted in Bill Folwell becoming something of an authority on early lighthouses by reconstructing them in miniature, down to exact scale. He does all his carving, whittling and painting in the trim red brick control plant, epitome of a new era in sea safety.

Prize of his collection is a model of the old Charlotte Harbor lighthouse built in 1820 and still standing adjoining the home of George D. Codding, head keeper at Ontario Beach Park. The replica is made from a beam taken from the interior of the original structure.

A lamp base, built around a small ship steering wheel and decorated with carved anchors and lacquered rope seamen's knots, was his Christmas gift to his wife. It has a place of honor in the living room of their home, 20 Whitney Pl., Charlotte. The other models are on view in the control station.

Although Bill says he doesn't exactly plan to take the Folwell family, including Junior, 10, and Honey, 8, to live "on a rocky
island in a raging sea," he does feel an occasional urge for more excitement than the peaceful Charlotte station offers. Now 57, he served eight years in the Navy and two years with the Coast Guard before beginning his present work in 1952.

Concentration on handiwork is sometimes hard, too, Bill confesses, because he usually works with his blue sweater sleeves pushed up to his elbow, exposing the beginning of two arm lengths of meaningful tattooing. Then his mind wanders to the occasions of the various markings.

There's a Spanish lady and an Indian maiden at the top of each arm. There is "The Rock of Ages," a ship sailing in the sea at sunset and labeled "A Sailor's Grave," and various drawings of sailor's knots on the lower arms.

Last Rites Conducted For Luther R. Foote

Funeral rites for Luther R. Foote, retired Rochester shoe manufacturer, were conducted today at his home, 119 Meigs St., where he died Tuesday. He was 86.

Beginning business in 1896, Mr. Foote was one of the first shoe men in the country to manufacture a special shoe for babies known as a "soft sole." His factory was at 125 Mill St., where he later manufactured women's shoes and slippers. He retired 20 years ago.

Mr. Foote leaves his wife, Blanche L. Foote; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie F. Bush, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. George Page, Batavia, and three grandchildren.

Burial today was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Luther R. Foote Services Held

Funeral service for Luther R. Foote, 86, retired Rochester shoe manufacturer, were conducted yesterday at the home, 119 Meigs St., where he died Tuesday (March 6, 1940). Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Foote began business in 1896 and was one of the first shoe men in the country to manufacture a special shoe for babies known as a "soft sole." He retired 20 years ago.

He leaves his wife, Blanche L. Foote; a daughter, Mrs. Elsie F. Bush, Mt. Lebanon, Pa.; a sister, Mrs. George Page, Batavia, and three grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Parents of Daughter

Mr. and Mrs. George B. Forbes, formerly of this city, are parents of a daughter, Agnes K. Sturtevant, born Aug. 16 in Brunswick, Me.

Mr. Forbes has been spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Riley Jr., in Brunswick. For the past year Mr. and Mrs. Forbes have been residing in Minneapolis where Mr. Forbes was director of the Junior Blake School. They expect to return to Rochester next month, when Mr. Forbes will resume his duties at the Blake School.

Here are some of the miniature light houses fashioned to exact model scale by ex-Sailor Bill Folwell.

Tattooed chains encircle each wrist.

A four-masted schooner came very close to sailing four sheets to the wind across Folwell's chest for the rest of his days. That was when he was on leave in Norfolk, Va. Only the fact that he had to work the next day, and such a huge picture was too painful to complete in one installment, kept him from having green waves rippling over his diaphragm and a crow's nest reaching up to his throat.

"All this decoration cost me $80," Bill remarked, moving his muscles so that the ladies grimaced. "I had it done when I was young and foolish, but at least it's a souvenir I'll always have."

Folwell enlisted in the Navy when he was 17 as soon as the United States declared war, was never hurt and was never on a battleship or destroyer that was damaged in all his eight years as a seaman. But he saw the Western Hemisphere from northern Europe to southern South America.

Chasing bootleggers back to the Canadian border was the chief occupation of the Rochester Coast Guard station during two years that Folwell enlisted in the Coast Guard after he had resigned from the Navy. He left that service in 1932 to take a Civil Service examination for his present position.

At a school for lighthouse keepers in Buffalo, Folwell learned that the romantic and exciting tales about guiding navigators actually amount to an understanding of generators, batteries, condensers, amplifiers, barometers, lenses and related equipment.

Two 50-foot radio towers are utilized to signal the Ontario Beach station identification to boats during the summer when lake traffic is heavy. Directions are broadcast hourly during clear weather and continuously when it is cloudy so that boats may know their positions from Rochester.

A barometer warns of any change in weather and if the visibility is ever less than five miles another button is pushed and the foghorn starts its blast. The East light, across the Genesee River from the control station, requires no attention except a routine cleaning.

Its steady green light is regulated by a clock which tells not only the hour but the day, month and time of sunset and sunrise. Neither the East nor the main light have ever failed in Folwell's experience. Thirty-two volt batteries are on hand in case of emergency.

Lighthouse keeping during the summer months is a tedious grind for Bill, who would like to have more time to fish. He works 12 hours for four nights and 12 hours for four days before his day off rolls around. There's an annual 30-day vacation and the winter schedule is lighter.

The Coast Guard still operates old-fashioned lighthouses along desolate, rock-bound coasts, Bill Folwell reminds himself when he gets to thinking of buttons and switches, and he undertakes another, more elaborate miniature.
BENCH AND BAR

HONOR TO FOOTE

Bench and Bar offer congratulations to former Justice Nathaniel Foote, who yesterday observed his 85th birthday by a luncheon at 809 Powers Building, an afternoon attending induction ceremonies for President Alan Valentine at the University of Rochester, and being the guest of honor at a surprise dinner in the evening, given by his family at his home, 112 Brunswick Street.

Justice of the Appellate Court, on which Justice Foote served from 1912 to 1919, when he resigned under the age limit, were hosts at a luncheon on Thursday to their former associate.

Yesterday morning when he arrived at his desk he found letters of congratulation from Justice William F. Love and other friends, a bouquet from this office associates, Mann, Hirang, Bodine & Wright, and another from the Rochester Bar Association, of which Justice Foote was the first president when the association was organized in 1893.

Justice Foote, who was admitted to the bar in 1870 at Binghamton, came to Rochester in 1873. He has since held the position of Official Reporter of the Supreme Court.

Born in Morrisville, Madison County, he has degrees from Hamilton, Rochester, and Hobart. Judge Foote was to celebrate his 85th birthday yesterday at a tea in his home, 112 Brunswick Street.

His daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Perrin of Buffalo; her husband, and two grandchildren, Miss Janet Jessup of Buffalo and Miss Natalie Barry of Rochester, were present.

Vestryman Elected
For Long Service

Members of the Vestry of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church last night presented former Supreme Court Justice Nathaniel Foote with a gold cross as a tribute for 50 years service as a vestryman.

The presentation was made by Benjamin R. Chace, church treasurer, and the Rev. George T. Norton, S. T. D., rector, in Justice Foote’s home, 112 Brunswick Street. Justice Foote was named a vestryman by Bishop Halsey, and has held various positions on the church. He was elevated to the position of senior warden upon the death of Hiram Ribble.

In addition to the engraved cross in the vestrymen presented Justice Foote with a resolution lauding his work in behalf of the church during the half century.

DEATH CLAIMS

N. F. FOOTE, 65, SON OF JUDGE
D. & C. Jan 2, 1939
Advertising Man
Succumbs in New York

Death yesterday in New York City claimed Nathaniel Frederick Foote, 65-year-old son of retired Supreme Court Justice Nathaniel Foote, Rochester, who survives him.

Prominent in advertising business circles of New York and Boston, Mr. Foote died unexpectedly of a heart attack in his hotel apartment. His body was found by his wife, Mrs. Mabel Norton Foote. Efforts of a police emergency squad to revive him were unavailing.

Only a few days ago Mr. Foote had visited his father here, stopping off on a business trip to Buffalo. He spent three weeks at his father’s home over the Christmas holidays.

Born in Morrisville, Mr. Foote was brought to Rochester by his parents at an early age. He attended his boyhood here and prepared for college at Professor Hale’s School for boys. He was graduated from Amherst College, class of ’97, and entered Albany Law School.

For a brief time after graduating from law school Mr. Foote practiced with his father. Then he entered the advertising profession, going with the Paul Block Associates, with whom he remained for 20 years. For a number of years he had conducted his own agency with offices in Boston. It represented many national magazines, among them Forum and Century.

At Amherst he was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

Besides his father and wife, Mr. Foote leaves two daughters, Miss Eleanor Norton Foote and Miss Natalie Frederika Foote; and three sisters, Mrs. Charles N. Perrin, Buffalo, and Mrs. Louise Foote Jessup and Mrs. Edith H. Barry, both of Rochester. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Bench and Bar

Honor to Foote

Today marks the anniversary of two Rochester men. Nathaniel Foote of 112 Brunswick Street received congratulations on his 85th birthday by his office in Union Trust Building. Mr. Foote, formerly a Justice of the Supreme Court for 15 years, retired from the bench in 1917 and has since held the position of Official Reporter of the Supreme Court.

Born in Morrisville, Madison County, he has degrees from Hamilton, Rochester, and Hobart. Judge Foote was to celebrate his 85th birthday yesterday at a tea in his home, 112 Brunswick Street.

His daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Perrin of Buffalo; her husband, and two grandchildren, Miss Janet Jessup of Buffalo and Miss Natalie Barry of Rochester, were present.

DEATH CLAIMS

D. & C. Jan 22, 1939
Advertising Man

Note to business executives:
This is one of a series of articles designed to acquaint you with the qualifications of Democrat and Chronicle carriers who have reached the age when they desire to enter wider fields of business. These carriers have been through a long period of training and experience in this newspaper’s carrier organization.

DEATH CLAIMS

D. & C. PRINTER
D. & C. Aug 27, 1937

Death certificate of William H. Ford, a carrier printer, yesterday.

Billy, as he was known to his associates in The Democrat and Chronicle composing room, died in his home at Lathrup Crescent, after an illness of two months. He was 72.

For more than 25 years, "Billy" Ford devoted his life to the making of the daily "Democrat." He worked on the old Rochester Herald also, his total service in the printing industry exceeding 40 years. He was a linotype operator in later years but also knew what it was to hand set "30," the printer’s sign-off symbol.

A native Rochesterian, Mr. Ford was born in Alexander Street, where East High School now stands. He was one of the founders and the first president of the Genesee Valley Park Golf Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Doris Ford; a daughter, Mrs. Ethel Ford Weller; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Requa and Mrs. Lily Hart, and two grandchildren, all of this city.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at the home. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Raymond M. Ford, Age 23
By Arthur P. Farren.

It took a shotgun to make Superintendent John C. (Jack) Forbes a fireman.

Forbes admits "I've always liked to climb." That's why he was working as a linesman with a telephone company in 1909, at the age of 20. Apparently farmers had problems in those days.

Perched high upon a pole near Victor one sunny day, Forbes was blandly sawing a tree-limb to clear the wires. Suddenly an irate tiller of the soil rushed from the farmhouse, shouted vehemently, pointed a shotgun in Forbes' direction and let fire. Forbes descended in haste, and resigned on the spot.

Fighting fires would be tamer, he reasoned. Taking a Civil Service exam in which he stood 12th, with a rating of 99.8 in the athletic test, he won appointment as a hoseman.

He will mark 30 years with the department in December. For the last 10 he has been superintendent of the Hose and Supply Division and is "right proud" of the savings to the city made in that time.

"Nowhere in the country outside of New York and Chicago," Forbes claims, "is there a hose department as efficient as the one right here at our North Street headquarters—and I've been looking them over in every large city in the nation."

For several years he spent his vacations traveling the nation learning all he could about hose from the southern cotton fields to the New England weaving mills to the fire departments where it was tested.

There are approximately a half million strands in a 50-foot length of hose, he points out. In his charge are more than 70,000 feet of hose used by the 25 city fire companies—and Forbes can take just one glance at any length, name the company to which it belongs, the manufacturer, its age and the condition it is in.

"Successful fire fighting depends on adequate hose," he asserts. "When a section of hose breaks while in use, it sometimes causes serious injury to firemen or bystanders and delays action so that the fire may get beyond control."

Successful fire fighting depends on adequate hose, he asserts. "When a section of hose breaks while in use, it sometimes causes serious injury to firemen or bystanders and delays action so that the fire may get beyond control."

Such breaks are rare in Rochester—only three in 10 years. It is his task to test all hose before it is purchased, inspect it, whether used or not, every three months, and "dry out" all hose taken off any fire truck following a call.

His principal means of testing is a 50-foot long table in the basement, at one end of which are several pressure gages by which he applies tests up to 600-pounds pressure on the hose jackets. To "dry out" the hose he hauls it up a long rope and hangs it overnight in the 75-foot high tower; companies whose hose lines are in the tower are given reserve supply hose from one of the 18 reels in the tower room.

Average life of a length of hose is five years, Forbes says. Each year he okays the purchase of approximately 5,000 feet of it, to replace a like number of feet which he has "condemned as inadequate." But it is not discarded; it is then sent to city parks, playgrounds and other departments for use.

Forbes also has charge of all supplies, inhalers, gas masks, flashlights, helmets, and so on. An example of the saving he employs: The department today makes its own helmet numbers at one-sixth of what it used to pay for them.

So proud is he of his department that Forbes spends hours showing official visitors and delegations the equipment and how it works. His knowledge of hose, a combination of experience and extensive reading, is clearly evident as he gives explanations in a rapid-fire baritone.

Born in Rochester in 1889, he attended schools 32, 19 and 4, did odd jobs in a department store and had charge of stock in a machine factory before becoming a telephone linesman.

His career with the fire department is studded with variety. Starting "at $2 a day for a 24-hour day," he drove horses for a time. When the first motors came into the department, he was chauffeur for two fire commissioners and three city mayors for a number of years. At present his personnel is an assistant and three men.

His recollections of many of the city's big fires is vivid. Never seriously injured himself, he recalls several uncomfortable escapes, among them the time he fell from a ladder 15 feet to a banister below and the time he and several others just cleared a falling wall.

"We don't have the fires we used to have," Forbes declares. "The fire prevention bureau is doing a splendid job. Driving to fires, not the fires themselves, is proving to be the greatest hazard these days."

Of medium height, more Irish than Scotch, with sparse, graying hair, Forbes is well-built and spry for his years. His job is his hobby, but he admits liking swimming and baseball. He says he plays golf "in the three figures" and enjoys three-handed pinochle every Friday night with his wife and a friend at his home, 131 Bartlett St. He is an active Mason and has been vestryman at the Church of the Epiphany for six years, as well as president of the church men's club.

Fishing and radio-listening strike his fancy, but his keenest enjoyment comes from traveling. "My wife likes it also," he remarks, relievedly. When he retires "some five or six years hence," Forbes hopes to have a lake cottage for summers here and a cottage in Florida for the winters. Florida, he says, is "the firemen's heaven, where policemen and firemen have a club of their own, get courtesy cards from the local constabulary with a lot of free privileges—and enjoy fishing."
GEORGE G. FORD
PASSES AFTER BRIEF ILLNESS

Retired Head of Y, Chest Activity In 72nd Year

Il but two days, George Grant Ford, civic leader, past president and general campaign chairman of the Rochester Community Chest, died late yesterday afternoon (Sept. 8, 1936) in Genesee Hospital. He was 72 years old.

Mr. Ford, who lived at 129 Dartmouth Street, served as chairman of the Community Chest budget committee for 11 years. Named on the committee in 1921, he was appointed chairman four years later. In 1927 he decided to devote the rest of his life to Community Chest work and served as the Chest's guiding hand until retirement from active work three years ago.

Advanced From Clerk

Born in Elba, N. Y., Mr. Ford was educated in Rochester and graduated from the old Rochester Business College in 1884. A year later he moved to Rochester to work as billing clerk for Lewis P. Ross, wholesale boot and shoe dealer. In his 32 years with the firm he successively advanced from clerk to bookkeeper, cashier, office manager and credit manager.

In 1897, as a co-founder of the Rochester Germline Company, he became director and president of the company board. A year later he was elected president of the Rochester Credit Men's Association and re-elected in 1915. He was a director and first vicepresident of the Citizens' Bank organized in 1917. The same year he was named a director of the Young Men's Christian Association.

GEORGE G. FORD
Gave Much Time to Chest

Appointed to the Community Chest budget committee in 1921 he gave much of his time to Chest Campaigns, and in 1927, after he had been elected president of the YMCA, he decided to devote 12 months of the year to Community Chest work. In that capacity he aided in organizing the Community Chest trust committee, on which he served as vicechairman. In 1930 he was named president and general campaign chairman of the Chest, serving on a year-round, full-time basis, and was re-elected in 1931 and 1932. As president of the YMCA he was re-elected for five successive years.

A member of First-Ashbury Methodist Episcopal Church, he served as secretary-treasurer on the church board of trustees for many years.

Mr. Ford is survived by his wife, Carrie F. Ford; a son, Elliot P. Ford; one daughter, Mrs. George Francis of Paden City, W. Va., and one grandson, George H. Francis.

SEPTEMBER 9, 1936
Civic Leader Passes

Death Takes G. G. Ford, Civic Leader

George Grant Ford, 72, of 129 Dartmouth Street, former Community Chest and YMCA leader, died yesterday (Sept. 8, 1936) in Genesee Hospital after two days illness.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Ashbury First Methodist Church, where the body will lie from 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. Weldon Crossland, D.D., and the Rev. Lloyd Moffett, pastor and assistant pastor, respectively, of Ashbury-First Methodist, and the Rev. Robert E. Brown, D.D., for of Spencer-Ripley Methodist Church will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Ford, named to the budget committee of the Community Chest in 1921, was chosen as chairman four years later. Beginning in 1927, he devoted his entire time to the Community Chest and retired from active work only three years ago. He was vicechairman of the Chest trust committees, which he helped organize, and was general campaign chairman of the Chest in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

'TY Head Five Years

He was elected president of the YMCA in 1927 and re-elected for five successive years. He had been a director of the "Y" since 1917.

Mr. Ford was born in Elba, but was educated in Rochester. Graduated from Rochester Business College in 1884, he became a billing clerk for Lewis P. Ross, wholesale boot and shoe dealer, in 1885, and then, during the next 32 years, rose to be credit manager.

Business Leader

He was co-founder of the Rochester Germicide Company in 1897, becoming director and president. In 1908 he was elected president of the Rochester Credit Men's Association, a post to which he again was named in 1913. He was a director and first vicepresident of the Citizens' Bank, organized in 1917.

Besides his widow, Carrie F. Ford, he is survived by a son, Elliott P. Ford; a daughter, Mrs. George Francis of Paden, W. Va., and a grandson, George H. Francis.

George G. Ford, who died Tuesday at 72, after a brief illness, had an active and most useful career.

Beginning as a clerk for Lewis P. Ross, wholesale boot and shoe dealer, he rose by energy and ability to become a trusted executive, in charge of the financial end of the company. His work was recognized in the will by which Mr. Ross left him a share in the business.

Mr. Ford was also interested in other business and banking enterprises, but was best known for the devoted service he gave to the Community Chest. He was a member and later chairman of the budget committee, vice chairman of the Chest trust committees, and several times general campaign manager. For years he gave nearly his whole time to Community Chest work.

He was also a director and for six years president of the YMCA, a contributor and worker in many worthy civic enterprises and institutions.

Through the death of George G. Ford, Rochester loses a citizen who was outstanding in his services to the community.
Edward R. Foreman Dies, Noted as City’s Historian

Edward Reuben Foreman, city historian and former holder of several city offices, died last night (Feb. 22, 1936) at his home, 1740 Highland Avenue. He was 67.

His death followed a two weeks illness of pneumonia.

Passing of Mr. Foreman brought aapse to many who had worked in literary labors in legal and historical fields. His flair for this type of work received recognition in 1931, when he was elected a Phi Beta Kappa and received an honorary A.M. degree from University of Rochester for his accomplishments in these spheres of writing.

Although many volumes bear the stamp of his enthusiasm and special counsel of the Law Department of the city in charge of law publications, he was author of the Municipal Code of the City of Rochester.

He was first elected president of Rochester Historical Society in 1914 and served till 1918, when he entered upon YMCA work, at which he stayed through 1919.

After his appointment as City Historian in 1921, he served under seven mayors.

Mr. Foreman was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Theta Nu Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and the Rochester Bar Association. He was a ruling elder in Third Presbyterian Church for six years, although lately he has been a member of First Presbyterian Church.
Funeral services for Edward R. Foreman, 67, city historian, who died Feb. 22, 1936, at his home, 1740 Highland Avenue, were conducted this afternoon at First Presbyterian Church.

The Rev. John J. Lawrence, pastor, officiated.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Honorers were:


The Rochester Bar Association adopted resolution at noon.


District 2 Names Head of Schools

Lester B. Foreman Designated

Lester B. Foreman, 23-year-old Cornell University alumnum and vocational agriculture instructor at Williamson Central School, yesterday was elected to succeed the late Mark B. Furman as superintendent of schools in Monroe County Supervisory District 2.

Foreman was selected by the district board of school directors at the first meeting ever held for that purpose, since the late Mr. Furman, of East Rochester, had served since 1912 when the office was established by the Board of Supervisors.

Foreman was elected to fill the unexpired term of five years to which his predecessor was named last spring.

The new superintendent will take over his duties by Dec. 1, following formal approval of his appointment by the state commissioner of education. He will share the office of Monroe County's other three superintendents, John C. Malloch, Wallace W. Rayfield and Fred W. Hill.

A native of Bovina, Delaware County, Foreman was graduated from Cornell in 1916. He taught at Hammondsport High School from 1926 to 1931 when he became agriculture teacher at Williamson.

He has been active in the Grange, 4-H Club and church work.

He is married and has one son.

The salary of the new superintendent will be decided by the Board of Supervisors who will appropriate a sum, in addition to $3,000 paid by the state.

Towns under the second district supervision are Rush, Pittsford and Pittsford.

Death Closes Legal Career Of Forsyth

The Rochester bar lost a venerable and distinguished member last night when Daniel W. Forsyth died of a heart attack at his home, 2 Kingsboro. He was 55.

Mr. Forsyth, uncle of Walter S. Forsyth, surrogate candidate, and C. Benjamin Forsyth, deputy corporation counsel, was born in Port Huron, Mich.

To a career of more than 30 years in law, he added extensive civic service. He was first alderman of the 19th Ward, a member of the Board of Education in 1883, and was assistant district attorney for several years. During the illness of his brother, the late George D. Forsyth, he was acting district attorney.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Cora A. Forsyth, her two nephews.

Funeral Services will be held 2 p.m., Saturday, at 268 Park Ave., with burial at Mumford.
Benjamin Forman, Back from World Tour, Hails American Press as Real News Fount

D. & C. JUL. 8 - 1937

Manchukuo, Siberia

Offered Thrills to Him and Wife

F. S. Forman Elected Law Firm Member

Frederick S. Forman has been elected a member of the law firm of Oviatt, Gilman, O'Brien & Barnsdale, head-
ed by former Mayor Percival D. Oviatt, it was announced yesterday. A son of Benjamin Forman, head of E. Forman Company, he has been associated with the Oviatt firm since 1931. He is a graduate of Amherst College and Harvard Law School. He lives at 2351 East Ave., Brighton.

New Post Opens To Rochesterian

A. C. O'Brien, Jr., vice-president of the National Surety Corporation and a native of Rochester, will become manager of the Fidelity and Surety Department of the Association of Casualty and Surety Executives, it was announced yesterday. His office will be in New York.

S. B. Foster, President, Dies

Sandy B. Birker Foster, 67, president of the Bartholomay Company, for more than 40 years, died yesterday at his home, Rock Beach, Irondequoit.

He had been in ill health for more than four years.

Mr. Foster came to America from England and joined the auditing firm of Price & Waterhouse in New York. When the Bartholomay Brewing Company here was purchased by an English concern, he became its treasurer. In 1898 he became president, a post he held until Jan. 1, 1938. He was instrumental in transforming the brewing company into a dairy and ice cream firm with the coming of prohibition.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Katherine H. Foster; two daughters, Mrs. Frances Foster Sawyer and Mrs. Dudley Russell. His body will rest at 137 Chestnut St. until tomorrow night. Funeral services will be held in Chicago.

Foster, Funeral To Be in Chicago

Funeral services for Sandy B. Foster, 67, president and chairman of the board of the Bartholomay Company Inc., who died late Tuesday in his home, Rock Beach, Irondequoit, will be conducted tomorrow in Chicago, where the body was taken last night. Services will be in Rose Hill Chapel there.

Mr. Foster, a native of England, had been a partner of the Bartholomay Company since 1897 and president since 1899. Despite an accident suffered some years ago he was active up to the time of his death and had been in his office as usual Monday.

Son of the late Joseph Foster, an honorary M. A. of Oxford University, England, Mr. Foster came to the United States to join an accounting firm, which he left to take his position with the Bartholomay company.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Katherine H. Foster, and two daughters, Mrs. Frances Foster Sawyer and Mrs. Dudley Russell.

U.S. Carries Hod of Information, Says City Merchant

Travel may be broadening, but if you want an authoritative slant on what's going on in the world, read your American newspaper.

That advice is from Benjamin Forman, president of B. Forman Company, who with Mrs. Forman last week disembarked at New York City after a six-month business and pleasure tour around the world.

The American press, said the Clinton Avenue South merchant yesterday as he sat in his office again directing the business bearing his name, is "carrying the hod of information for the rest of the world."

Increased tension in Europe and Asia, he claims, has made the already widely muzzled foreign press "...all but inarticulate."

"Even discussion is discouraged," he said. "When, for instance, you ask about war, people shring in resigned fashion and say they will think about it when it comes."

"I found Russia busy," said Mr. Forman, dodging discussion of business conditions and trends.

However, he said: "I did notice that people in Europe seem to be busy with a purpose. This is especially true of Russia where the government is using every means to develop the country's vast resources. In Manchuko and Siberia, Mr. and Mrs. Forman were thrilled by some of the most interesting sights and experiences of their entire trip, he declared.

Scenery, however, was limited in the Japanese puppet state. At first, Mr. Forman said, the rail shades in the railroad coach would be lowered and they would ride closed in for hours.

"Soldier Guards Coach"

"At the end of the coach stood a little Japanese soldier with rifle and bayonet to make sure the shades stayed down," he said.

"In China, too, the military rode the trains. Sometimes they outnumbered the civilian passengers. "Bandits" was the universal answer to any questions about why they were present.

On the Amur River, the "powder train" of Asia and the scene of some of the recent Japanese-Russian clashes and controversy, the Formans saw Soviet troops working feverishly to complete bridges and fortifications.

"But more powerful than cannon, thinks Mr. Forman, is the Japanese spirit. "They're all for one and one for all."

"They chase to the strength of the situation," he said.

From troubled Asia to Moscow

was the next stage of the trip. After his visit to the Soviet capital, Mr. Forman does not agree that the government is to blame for the little tourists seen in Manchuko.

"Average Tour Parties"

"The average tour parties schedule only brief stopovers, he explained, "and it's little wonder they return home with only recollections of a glimpse of the Kremlin and a motor factory."

Before going to China, Japan and Russia, the Formans saw South America, South Africa, the Straits Settlements and the East Indies. From Moscow they went to London for Coronation Week. The great pageant over, they traveled to Switzerland and Vienna and then to Paris, where they spent considerable time for business purposes before leaving to board the Normandie for New York.

The reporter wanted to ask when Mr. Forman would start packing for another jaunt, he found him in his position.

An office aide put his head in the door. "Will you be here tomorrow?"

"I'm busy now," he answered.

"Tomorrow?" the reporter asked. "I'll be here from now on."

Former Resident Passes in West

J. Franklin Fox, former resident of Rochester and shoe manufacturer in Boston, died June 21 at his home, Foxley Ranch, Encino, Calif., according to word received here yesterday. He was a life member of Hamilton Chapter, Monroe Commandery and Damascene Commandery, Rochester.

He was born in Hemlock, attended schools in Livonia and Lima. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marjorie Rosamond Fox, and his daughter, Mrs. Ludlow Shonnor Jr., of Beverly Hills.

Former Resident Passes in West

Joseph Fox Rites

Last rites for Joseph W. Fox, 83, building superintendent of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, were conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. at his home, 516 Columbia, where he died yesterday after a long illness.

Mr. Fox had been employed by the trust company for 16 years. He was a member of Craftsmen Lodge, F & AM. He leaves his wife, Frances Goodman Fox; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Webster, Newark, Mrs. W. Cliving, Torrington, Conn., and Mrs. Cincinnatus Fox, Rochester; a son, Joseph E. Fox, Rochester, and a brother, George H. Fox, Edwardsville, III.
Banker’s Son Found Dead in Lacoma Lake

Insurance Man, 41, Missing for Week
From Home

The body of Jerry B. Foster, 41, insurance man and son of William A. Foster, president of the Union Trust Company, was found yesterday floating in Lacoma Lake, a half mile east of Bushnell's Basin.

A verdict of “possible accidental death” was issued last night by Dr. Richard A. Leonardo, coroner.

Foster has been missing since Wednesday, May 19, when he left his home, 883 Harvard Street, to inspect his cottage on the lake preparatory to putting it in shape for summer use, Doctor Leonardo said.

Operatives of the John A. Doyle Detective Agency, who have been looking for the insurance man since his disappearance, found the body and notified Leonardo. It was fully clad, including a top coat.

No Signs of Violence

Neither coroner nor the private detectives found signs of violence. Doctor Leonardo speculated that Foster may have slipped or fallen into the lake from the cottage, possibly striking his head on the dock just before entering the water. The body was considered an expert swimmer.

Leonardo said the body had been in the water, from all indications, since the day Foster left his home. All the victim’s personal effects were intact. The lake near the pier is about 15 feet deep.

The coroner said he did not know how Foster reached the cottage unless he took a canoe, landing on the nearest point on the main highway and walked into the woods to the lake. From all information available, Leonardo said, he was alone at the time. He added that Foster has not been driving an automobile in recent months.

Search Started

Search for the insurance man started Wednesday night when his family became aware of his failure to appear. Service of the Doyle Agency were sought and operations worked at the lake and in Rochester.

His father was called to the scene when the body was discovered.

A separate investigation was launched last night by Sheriff’s Deputies Bernard Blanchard and Earl Sharpe.

Associated with the Earl Colburn Insurance Agency, Foster has resided in Rochester since about 1915. Born in Syracuse, he received his early education there, and in Philadelphia and attended the University of Rochester in 1915-16. He is a member of Rochester Ad Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. William A. Foster, two daughters, Mrs. Charles E. Carter and Helen B. Foster, and his father.

The funeral will be from his home, 883 Harvard Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o’clock.

Foulkes Elected To Bank Board

Louis S. Foulkes Jr., secretary of the Vogt Manufacturing Corporation, has been elected to the Board of Trustees of the East Side Savings Bank, Joseph H. Zweers, president, announced, following a meeting Tuesday.

Foulkes, who is 25 years of age, was appointed two years ago. He has served as assistant to the bank’s predecessor.

It had the full approval of Arthur L. Carter, Republican county chairman, it was learned last night. In appointing Foulkes, who is also a member of the bank’s executive committee, it was stated that he is a candidate for the bank’s presidency in 1939.

Foulkes will serve six years at $5,000 a year. He was one of the city’s first councilmen and was elected as a City Manager League candidate in 1933. He is a member of the Rochester Athletic Club.

The councilman was appointed to the board of trustees by former Mayor Charles F. H. Frank, who now serves as a member of the bank’s executive committee.

Frank was named as a candidate for the presidency of the bank last year and has served as a member of the board of directors since 1933.

Foulkes is a member of the First National Bank, the Gilliam Trust Company, and the First National Bank of Rochester.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louis Frank; a son, Harold Frank; a daughter, Mrs. George Hommel; and one grandchild.

Banker’s Son Dies in Lake; Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Jerry B. Foster, 41, insurance agent, whose body was found floating in Lacoma Lake yesterday, will be held at his home at 8:30 a.m. in the home of his brother, Edward Fraley, 31 Wentworth Street. Services in the First United Methodist Church will follow at 9 a.m.

Mr. Fraley, a life long Republican, was a member of the city’s first councilmen and was elected as a City Manager League candidate in 1933. He is a member of the Rochester Athletic Club.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ralph F. Nunn, and two children, William E., and Helen E. Foster.

Foulkes Appointed 2d Time To City Civil Service Body

Cartwright Names Baker Designee To Staff Post

Louis S. Foulkes, former city manager plan advocate, will serve as city civil service commissioner by appointment of City Manager Louis A. Cartwright.

The earlier appointment by City Manager Cartwright for the position was vacant when Foulkes was asked yesterday to accept a position at the hands of Baker’s successor, and he accepted. Foulkes, who took the position Friday, was sworn in again by Horace Link, city personnel director.

Emerson, in a formal opinion yesterday, supported the city manager’s appointment, saying that an appointment to office in anticipation of a vacancy therein is effective only if the vacant office is known in advance.

Foulkes shortly before noon Friday, went out of the office at noon, while the term of Franklin T. Everett, predecessor to Foulkes, did not expire until midnight Friday.

Everett, Emerson pointed out, was commissioner up to the time his position was rendered, despite Baker’s appointment.

Cartwright’s appointment was viewed at City Hall as a master-piece of political strategy as well as an excellent choice, intrinsically.