Dr. Frank Wayland Adams of 29 Faraday Street, who today observed his 95th birthday anniversary, is the oldest living graduate of Amherst College.

Oldest Amherst Graduate Hailed on 95th Birthday

The oldest living graduate of Amherst College, Dr. Frank Wayland Adams of 29 Faraday Street, today observed his 95th birthday anniversary. Congratulations from his fraternity and his college greeted Doctor Adams this morning. Dr. Stanley King, president of the college, wired: "Your alma mater sends you her congratulations on your 95th birthday."

Doctor Adams was graduated from Amherst in 1882. Only one other member of his class, not a graduate, survives. Doctor Adams has lived in Rochester since 1927 at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Winifred Adams Bourne. His son, Robert Adams of Boston, was in Rochester for the anniversary today. Several of his friends will be dinner guests at his home tonight.

A member of the historic Adams family which gave the United States two of its greatest doctors, Doctor Adams is proud of his heritage.

He is the author of "An Epic Poem on the Civil War in America," originally delivered in accordance with New England tradition as a patriotic address on Memorial Day. He is a veteran of the G. A. R. and was for many years active in civic affairs. He served as town clerk and in the Massachusetts legislature.

So ably did Doctor Adams serve as superintendent of the Royalton Congregationalist Sunday School, he was annually re-elected to the position even after moving to Rochester.

From the windows of his room in General Hospital, Samuel Hopkinson Adams, Washington commentator and author of noted books, look out upon the crowded house-tops of his boyhood home, the old Third Ward School, in the fourth ward.

Mr. Adams has been sojourning in the General Hospital a week while recovering from a surgical operation. The success of which now assures him the ability to walk for the rest of his life. It has been a full and active one for 63 years and he is glad to find that it may continue to be so.

A staunch Democrat, Mr. Adams' comment on national affairs was to express his strong belief in the principles of the present administration.

"I am a strong New Dealer," he said and chuckled. "I get a lot of enjoyment out of Franklin D. He's not afraid to be wrong, goes ahead on a theory we should have put into government a long time ago, the scientific use of the principles of trial and error. Unless we have the courage to break out new paths our civilization will come to an end."

Politics, however, no longer claim as much of the attention of this famous newspaperman as they used to do. Most of his writing now is magazine fiction or for the movies. He, by the way, was the author of the clever story for "It Happened One Night," which starred Claudette Colbert recently.

Hollywood is not what it used to be in the old days of the silent movies, Mr. Adams believes. The talkies, in his opinion, have accelerated the introduction of a more intelligent type of actor and more competent acting, which has had the effect of raising the general morale of the famous screen colony and putting more of real artistic values into movie productions.

When Samuel Adams returns sometime this week to his home near Auburn he indicated that he will take pleasant memories with him of his hospital visit.

As the nurse ushered visitors away with a stern professional look, Mr. Adams took occasion to pay tribute to the Times-Unionnewscaster, Al Sigi, who in his opinion has "an excellent sense of news proportion, beyond what is usually heard over the air."

Ex-Rochestrian Gets Union College Honor

Judge William Allen of New York General Sessions' Court, a former Rochesterian, was among 11 men to receive honorary degrees at Union College's 144th annual commencement exercises yesterday.

Judge Allen received an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Judge Allen was graduated from Union College in 1885, was admitted to the bar in Rochester and took up his practice in New York in 1904. After serving 14 years as a judge of the Court of General Sessions, he is now beginning his second term.

Samuel Hopkins Adams, retired newspaperman, commentator on Washington politics and author, takes his mental relaxation in detective stories, he admitted to The Times-Union reporter who interviewed him in General Hospital. Mr. Adams, whose home is near Auburn, is recovering from an operation performed here last week.
George W. Aldridge, 
Jury Commissioner,
Dies of Brain Tumor

Funeral services will be held to-morrow for George W. Aldridge, 44, Monroe County commissioner of jurors, who died Sunday. Services will be at 3 p.m. in Strong Memorial Hospital.

The ushers will be Dr. Dexter Perkins, Dr. Arthur J. May, Edward Royce, Dr. William Coates and C. Storrs Barrows.

Mr. Aldridge was taken to the hospital early last week. An operation Saturday disclosed he was suffering from a brain tumor that had progressed to a point where it could not be removed. Death came Sunday shortly after 8 a.m.

Son of the late George W. Aldridge, for years Monroe County Republican leader, Mr. Aldridge was appointed commissioner of jurors in June, 1933. He succeeded John M. Steele of Pittsford, incumbent for 25 years. Mr. Aldridge was collector of the Port of Rochester at New York at the time of his death.

He was the last of the male line in the Aldridge family. His grandfather and father both served as mayor of Rochester.

Miss Minnie J. Aldridge, 44, Monroe County collector of the grand jury in 1933, was appointed in June, 1933, but with the election of a new judge of the court last November, Miss Aldridge was no longer a commissioner of jurors and was reappointed by the court.

A petition signed by 100 Monroe County lawyers, however, helped turn the tide in the incumbent's favor. The petition praised the high character and quality of the work done by Mr. Aldridge, and the result was a vote to keep him in office. Mr. Aldridge admitted having voted for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932.

A petition signed by 100 Monroe County lawyers, however, helped turn the tide in the incumbent's favor. The petition praised the high character and quality of the work done by Mr. Aldridge, and the result was a vote to keep him in office. Mr. Aldridge admitted having voted for Norman Thomas, Socialist candidate for President in 1932.

It was urged editorially and elsewhere that the job of commissioner of jurors should be divorced from politics and that Mr. Aldridge should be appointed strictly on his merits and the improvements made.

Renamed Unanimously

By unanimous action of the resident Supreme and County Court judges, he was reappointed. The nomination was made by Justice Frank E. Cunningham, who ascended by Justice Willis K. Gillette. Justice William F. Lynn, a Democrat, also voted affirmatively. Editorial comment in the newspapers praised Mr. Aldridge's record for several reasons, among them the increase in number of cases handled and the efficiency of his office.

1862-1936

INNIS P. ALLEN
SUCCEDES TO BRIEF ILLNESS
Ford Shoe Company's President Passes At Age of 61

Innis P. Allen, president and treasurer of C. P. Ford & Co., Rochester shoe manufacturers, died yesterday (July 25, 1935) in Genesee Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Auburn, Oct. 5, 1863, Mr. Allen attended the schools there. He came to Rochester about 1886 and became associated with the Ford concern about 30 years ago. Formerly treasurer, he became president about five years ago.

He was a member of Genesee Valley Club, Masons and Washington Club. Surviving are his wife, Miss Sallie Davis Allen; three daughters, Mrs. Conrad Beggick, Mrs. Dorothy Sunderland and Mrs. W. L. Stivers.

Services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at the home. The body will be placed in a vault in the Grove Cemetery.

DEATH TAKES G. R. ADAMS, 74

Guilford R. Adams, 74, associated with Samuel Sloan and Company for more than half a century, died today, Feb. 26, 1936, at his home, 110 Grosvenor Road.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 3 p.m. at the home.

Mr. Adams was born in Lowville, Lewis County, May 22, 1862. His father was Dr. Ira Adams, direct descendant of the father of President John Adams.

Mr. Adams was a member of the Eastern Supply Association in 1916 after having served as a director and vice-president for many years. He was married to Miss Anna Louise Wals, who survives with daughters, Dorothy Jane Adams, and the two daughters by his first marriage.
Film Actor Spends Yuletide In Visit with Parents Here

Ross Alexander Plans More Picture Work In Hollywood

Young Ross Alexander came home to spend Christmas with "Mom." And "Mom." it may be said here, is a grand lady even though she refused to be photographed with her movie star son.

She asked if she might remain in her own kitchen while Hollywood's newest leading man was questioned by several photographers. "He's my boy and I'm his protector."

The handsome young veteran of a decade in Broadway and two years in the movie colors has returned home to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith, of 435 Woodbine Avenue, by plane last Thursday.

He who was once Ross Smith of West High and now prefers to be called Ross Alexander will appear in his first leading roles early in January.

Slated for New Film

Work has just been completed on "Backfire" and "Applesauce" and Alexander made for home and his first vacation, in more than a year. Under contract to Warner Brothers, the Rochesterian, who is 28 and would need proof of age in a voting booth, will return to the coast in the middle of January to begin work on another picture.

His next will be "Nowhere," once screened in the silent days by Richard Barthelmess. Meanwhile he will rest in his West Side home, fresh from a triumph in "Midsummer Night's Dream." Alexander refused to compare the stage and screen.

"I was through six flops on Broadway," he said, "and so I know the stage fairly well. I once did 12 weeks in two years down in New York."

"The stage means one technique and the screen another. It's simply a matter of learning all over again."

"One thing the movies do for you, however. Once in a while you can go into a projection room and get a glimpse of how they are. On the stage you can never see yourself."

Recalls Tough Days

But for a contrast, he suggested, take New York and Hollywood.

In California they really know how to live, he says. In New York you have to make money to live.

ROSS ALEXANDER

"I know," he added, "as I said before, I was in six flops down there."

The tall, lean actor reddened when his successes were mentioned and he turned the conversation back to the days when dollars were few and parts in successful productions less. Those days are gone, he hopes, for the rest of his life. For the present he is awaiting the call of Warner Brothers which will send him next starring vehicle into production.

Alexander's name broke into the news several weeks ago when his wife took her life in their Hollywood home.

Rochester Screen Star Takes Plane to Yuma For Surprise Rites—No. 1 Ended Life

Ross Alexander Weds Hollywood Player In Arizona

Ross Alexander, Rochester's contribution to filmdom, stepped into plans in Hollywood last night, flew to Yuma, Ariz., and was married to Ann E. Dolan, 21-year-old actress.

The youthful motion picture star, whose last wife, Alena Free, killed herself in a fit of despondency Dec. 7, 1935, was married by Judge E. A. Freeman, Yuma's "marrying justice," early last evening. Alexander is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Smith of 435 Woodbine Avenue. His parents could not be reached last night.

The marriage came as a surprise. Alexander's name has been linked in recent months with that of Anita Louise, blond leading lady with whom he starred this year in "Brides Are Like That."

Miss Dolan is a newcomer to Hollywood. The youthful actor, who began his career in West High School and subsequently went to Broadway, became a center of publicity last December when an investigation was conducted into the death of his wife, Alena, comedy actress. The investigation came on the request of her father, Dr. William Free of Jersey City who flew to Hollywood for a "more complete investigation."

Later a coroner's jury verified Alexander's report that his wife had taken her life after a minor quarrel in which she threatened to "go home."

Alexander began his career by going to New York at the age of

Elmer Adler, one of the greatest printing authorities on type and printing, showed me his printing plant the other day. The shop is called Pynson Printers. It devotes itself to slow and careful printing on small presses, of artistic jobs. The boys were working on an edition of Stevenson's "Kidnapped," for the Limited Editions Club. They've been at that one job, this way and that for a year and a half. But it'll be a dandy when it's done.

Adler, young-looking, bald, earnest and enthusiastic, comes from Rochester. He took up printing as a hobby when a mere lad. His shop is in the Times Annex on 4th street, but has no connection with the New York Times.

The Museum of the Printed Word is an institution maintained in the Times Annex. It's worth the time of any visitor to New York. Arthur H. Sulzburger, head man of the Times organization, established the museum. Mr. Adler designed it and helped set it up. It tells the story from earliest scrawlings on clay tablets to today's newspaper.

| Dec 6 35 |

| Dec 17 38 |
YOUNG ACTOR,
CITY NATIVE,
DIES IN WEST

Body in Barn of
Hollywood Home
Beside Gun

Hollywood—(AP)—Ross Alexander, Rochesterian and
wise-cracking young film actor, was found dead in the barn
back of his home in Van Nuys last night.

His wife of six months, the
former Anne Nagel, film ac-
tress, said she believed he com-
mitted suicide.

She was too hysterical to
talk coherently.

A maid said, 'between 7:30
and 8:30 o'clock tonight, Alex-
ander took his pistol and went
out to the barn. He said he
was going to kill a duck.

"We heard a shot. And then
he did not come back."

The pistol was found beside
the actor's body.

The maid ascribed no reason
for the act.

Alexander's first wife, Aleta
Freel, a stage actress, com-
mitted suicide a year ago.

Attended West High
Alexander and Mrs. A. Ross
Smith of 433 Woodbine
Avenue, Rochester, and former
West High student, followed his
first wife to her death by little more
than a year.

It was Dec. 7, 1935, that Aleta
Freel, Brooklyn actress and
Rochesterian's first wife, fired two
shots into her head just outside
their home in Hollywood.

Alexander, whose real name was
Alexander Ross Smith Jr., gained
fame for his move career when he played the role of Demetrius in the Max Reinhardt
production of "Midsummer Night's Dream." Critics at that time fore-
cast a great future for him.

Visitor Year Ago
About a year ago Alexander vis-
ited his parents' home, following the suicide of his first wife,
and spent several weeks here at that
time.

His elopement with Ann Nagel, a
motion picture actress, last Sep-
ember, brought him into promi-
nence again.

Prior to entering the motion pic-
ture field, Alexander had spent
two years on Broadway and it
was as a struggling young actor
there that he met and married
his first wife. Following her
death, on demand of her father,
an inquest and investigation was
conducted, but there was no evi-
dence to indicate other than sui-
cide. She had been disappointed
over the results of screen tests,
it was said at the time.

Alexander Ross Smith was only
16 when he changed his name to
Ross Alexander and tackled Broad-
way. He had previously done some
amateur theatrical work in Roch-
ester.

In weeks of training at the
Packard School in New York and
he was picked to play in Bianca
Fick's "Enter Madame."

There folowed in succession two
seasons with a repertory comp-
pay in New York and Boston.

Then came appearances in "The
Ladder," "Night Hostesses," "Let Us
Be Gay," "That's Gratitude," "After
Tomorrow," "The Party's Over,"
and "The Stork Is Dead."

Noted by moving picture scouts,
he was given a role in "The Wis-
per," followed by several minor
roles, and then "Flirtation Walk,"
which established him as one of
the best of light comedians in
Hollywood. He has also been seen
here in "We're in the Money," "Gentlemen Are Born," and "May-
to Ilia's Love," and "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Ross Alexander Ends Life With Bullet;
Had Brilliant Stage and Film Career

Ross Alexander, Rochester movie star who was found shot to
death in Hollywood last night, is shown here as he appeared in
his role of Demetrius, in "Midsummer Night's Dream."

Star's Parents
Told of Death

The parents of Ross Alexander, screen actor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross
Smith of 433 Woodbine Avenue, were returning to Hollywood today
on a tragic mission.

The Rochester couple, who had
spent Christmas with their son in
Hollywood, were intercepted at
Little Rock, Ark., when en route
back to Rochester and told that
their son had been found dead in
the barn on his estate Saturday
night.

A bullet wound in his head and
body caused his death, according
to Associated Press dispatch from
Hollywood.

It is expected that Alexander's
body will be brought back to
Rochester for burial. Funeral ar-
rangements await arrival in
Hollywood of his parents.

Alexander, who was 29, last vis-
ited his parents here a year ago,
and after the death of his first
wife, Aleta Freel, who had com-
mitted suicide Dec. 6, 1935.

Although he married Ann Nagel
last September, he had never re-
covered from the shock of his first
wife's death, friends said.

Motive Found
In Death
Of Alexander

Hollywood — (AP) — Ross Alex-
ander, young Rochester actor, com-
mittet suicide because of grief over
the death of his first wife, Aleta
Freel, the coroner's office said to-
day in an informal report.

Alexander's body was found
Saturday in a hay mow at the rear
of his ranch. Death was caused by
a wound in the head and appar-
ently occurred a few minutes after
he left his second wife sitting at a
cocktail table with instructions to
"call me when dinner is ready."

Miss Freel shot herself a year
ago with a gun of the same caliber
as that used by Alexander.
Alexander Death Marked 'Suicide' By Coast Police

Despondency Over Passing of First Wife Blamed for Ex-Rochestarian Movie Star's Shooting Self

Hollywood—(AP)—The death of Ross Alexander, portraitist of youthful insouciance on the screen, was pronounced suicidal yesterday by Detective Lieut. Ray Giese.

The 21-year-old blonde actor was found Saturday night in a barn on the estate where he and his bride, Ann Nagel, lived since their marriage Sept. 16, 1934. Cornelius Stevenson, Alexander's chauffeur, who found the body, said a pistol was clutched in Alexander's hand.

The actor's death was tragic, as the story of a young couple who deserted the Eastern stage to gain fame. Alexander's first wife, Aleta Freer, shot herself to death Dec. 6, 1935. Alexander said she was depressed because she could not carry film roles—because her professional progress did not keep pace with his.

Never Shook Despondency

Giese said he was informed Alexander never had shaken his despondency over the death of his first wife. Stevenson told him that last Dec. 6, on the anniversary of her death, Alexander's mother left the house in a fit of passion for possession of cartridges for the pistol found Saturday night. Stevenson told police that his master left the house about 9 o'clock with his pistol, announcing he was going to kill a duck.

In his first marriage, the actor, a maid, took up the narrative.

"He met the hired man who had already killed it and returned," said Elma Stevenson. "Then he went out again and told Cornelius to call him from the barn when dinner was ready. When Cornelius did, he found the body, the pistol and a lighted torchlight beside it.

Wife Becomes Hysterical

Miss Nagel, pretty young film actress, sat in the house knitting after her husband walked out to the barn. The body became hysterical when Stevenson reported what he had found.

Stevenson said Alexander was always moody slightly when he found him. He did not regain consciousness.

Death came to Alexander at the peak of his brief cinematic career. He had just completed a musical production and appeared in the male lead opposite Ruby Keeler.

Alexander's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Alexander Smith of Rochester, N. Y., left a few days ago after spending Christmas with the couple. Alexander, whose real name was Ross Alexander Smith, was 29 years old. He came to Hollywood in 1934, after appearing on the Broadway stage.

Gay During Day

Miss Nagel told officials her husbancl had been gay during the day.

With Miss Nagel yesterday at the Alexander home were her husband, Mr. C. F. Nagel, his grandmother, Mrs. A. A. Green, and her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Rustic of Boston.

Miss Jane Jones, gardener at the place, said his employer climbed a ladder to the barn loft, where the body was found. Twice Saturday morning Jones added that when Alexander said he wanted to shoot a duck he told him it would be better where he could take off his head.

"I did and he turned away, saying he didn't like the sight of blood," Jones said.

Alexander had been shot in the temple with a 22-caliber pistol. His death was listed yesterday in police records thus: "Suicide—Case closed."

The shades of the commodious white clapboard house were punctuated by the sound of Christmas music. The paper littering the steps down to the eldikidom closed the story of a house which has been known to an alluring young woman.

It was a week before Thanksgiving when Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Smith, proud parents, started a holiday trip westward as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Smith's only son.

Reunion of Families

The trip started happily—Mr. Smith suffered a heart attack on the trip, and the party was removed to California. The visit was a reunion of the Smith family.

It was made with Mrs. Nagel, 21-year-old actress, who was married in September, and the occasion was a celebration for the bride and groom's families.

The holiday ended Saturday night and the family went home.

Handsome young Ross, the promising juvenile actor, who stood at the threshold of screen fame, was killed by a bullet fired into a small barn in the San Fernando Valley.

Yesterday the telephone of neighbors in the Woodbine Avenue section rang incessantly. Friends of the days before Ross skipped out of West High School and on to the Broadway stage 12 years ago, found telephone service to the Smith home disconnected. They wanted more information. There was none. Ross Alexander, Rochesterian and wise-cracking young film actor, was found dead in the barn of his home in Van Nuys last night. A pistol was found beside his body, the dispatches had said. That was all.

Ross, slender, easy-going youngster who had starred and starred on Broadway and in Hollywood, was all neighbors knew. Two letters from his mother to a neighbor added nothing. They were the letters of any mother who had watched her boy succeed in his profession.

"Perhaps you know the Smiths of Rochester aren't important out here on the Warner Brothers' lot," said one. "They photographed Ross' home all right. "Ross is working hard on his next picture. We went to the studio three weeks ago and met Ruby Keeler, who is playing opposite him. "They are going to call the picture 'Ready, Steady, Able.' I do hope they change the title." The letter went on. Ross was happy in his new home. He and his wife were accompanied in their car by a pair of piaconos to add to their menagerie of goats, donkeys, cats, ducks, dogs and fish. The Nagel family had gone to Glendale and they had celebrated Mrs. Smith's birthday shortly before Christmas.

Home Newly Furnished

By coincidence Ann Nagel's grandmother visited her home on the same day. Ann was a beautiful girl and she called Mrs. Smith "mother." The Alexander home had been newly furnished since Ross' first wife, Alta Freer, committed suicide.

Somehow Mrs. Smith fancied she could feel her presence around the house, she said. Ross kept one reminder of Alta. It was an unfinished sweater which she had been knitting before she died. The little work basket remained in the living room where she had left it, by wish of Ross.

The trip had been a happy one. Ross was on the way to bigger things. Producers and critics said so. His career as a juvenile was ending and his maturation to a full-statured star was beginning. The Woodbine Avenue neighborhood around the intersection of Melrose Street was quiet yesterday. Only the telephone rang often.

Services Held For Alexander

Burial of Ross Alexander, 29, screen actor, for whom funeral services were held yesterday at Glendale, Calif., awaits the arrival of the Rochester native's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Ross Smith of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Smith had reached Atlanta on a return trip to Rochester, after visiting their son, when they were notified that the young actor had taken his life.

The Rev. Glen MacWilliams officiated at the services yesterday at the Little Church of Flowers, according to the Associated Press.

Anne Nagle, movie actress and second wife of Alexander, sat with her family behind a screen near the easel during the services.

Death of Ross Proves Shock To Neighbors

Parents of Alexander Visits at His Home Over Christmas

By JACK BURGAN

On the stoop of 433 Woodbine Avenue yesterday afternoon lay a grocer's hamper, a copy of the Community News and a rain-yellowed Christmas Eve issue of the Times-Union. Crushed between the doorknob and the jambs was another handful and an envelope bearing a November postmark.

The Sunday afternoon quiet was jarred occasionally as automobiles rolled through the street, stopped in front of the house while people pointed and stared, and then moved on.

"That's where Ross Alexander lived," they said.

Movietone News
Actor’s Death Ruled Suicide

A coroner’s jury in Los Angeles found yesterday that Ross Alexander, young Rochester motion picture actor, shot himself to death with suicidal intent, a dispatch said last night.

Ann Nagel, film actress and second wife of Alexander, testified he appeared in good spirits the day he ended his life, Jan. 2.

“He went over our plans for the new year and spoke of a second honeymoon,” she said.

Alexander, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Smith, 433 Woodbine Avenue, and a former West High School student, was found dead in the barn back of the Alexander home in Van Nusa, a Hollywood suburb. His first wife, Aleen Freal, a stage actress, took her life a year ago.

Scholarship at Salzburg
Awarded Eastman Senior

Childhood ambitions of a 3-year-old boy nearing fulfillment yesterday when Victor Alessandro, 21, a student at Eastman School of Music, was awarded a summer-session scholarship at the Mozarteum Academy in Salzburg, Austria.

Selected by a committee of the Academy as the “outstanding young American student conductor,” Alessandro, a senior at Eastman and conductor of the student orchestra, will begin his four-month study July 12. He will be tutored by prominent musical technicians in Austria and will conduct Austrian orchestras during the Salzburg Festival in August.

“When I was 3 years old, I told everyone I would be a conductor,” Alessandro said yesterday, and this award proves Victor’s prediction may come true.

According to Dr. Howard Hanson, president of the Eastman School and one of Alessandro’s teachers, this is the first time the award has been presented to an American. Similar scholarships are awarded to violinists and pianists. All expenses of the recipient, except ship passage, are paid.

A student at Eastman for the last four years, Alessandro was honored last January when asked to conduct the Municipal Orchestra at the Composers’ Forum in New York City. Last month when “Songs for Autumn,” symphonic composition by Frederic Woltmann, which won the Prix De Rome scholarship, was broadcast over the NBC network by Eastman’s student orchestra, Alessandro swung the baton.

What his teachers have termed a “stupendous” repertoire has piled up honors for Alessandro this summer. In applying for the scholarship, he listed more than 150 standard compositions—including many masterpieces and several operas and 50 American works. “Every night, just before retiring, Alessandro modestly explained, I have studied operatic or symphonic score. In the morning, when my mind is clearer, I have usually run over the score again. In this way, I have memorized nearly 200.”

Son of the director of instrumental music in Houston, Tex., public schools, Alessandro is known to American musical circles. He is an outstanding student in music and has been awarded the Victor Awarded Eastman Scholarship at the senior class level.

Burial of Ross Alexander
Arranged for Home City

Ross Alexander will be buried in Rochester—the city where in amateur theatres he began his climb to screen fame.

A dispatch from Hollywood, where the former West High School boy took his own life Saturday, said funeral plans were not complete but that burial was being arranged for Rochester.

With Ruby Keeler of dancing peaks, the 28-year-old Rochester-bred Alexander had just completed a musical picture, “Ready, Willing and Able” which would have gained him a star’s rating, according to critics who have seen previews.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Smith, 433 Woodbine Avenue, are in Hollywood where they had spent Christmas with their son on the estate where he lived with his wife, Ann Nagel.

Alexander was found Saturday night in a barn on the estate where he shot himself to death. He was believed to have been unable to shake off despondency over the death of his first wife, Aleen Freal, who killed herself a year ago.

DEATH CLAIMS
EDMUND ALLEN,
CITY ENGINEER

Illness Fatal for Retired Official
At Olean

Edmund E. Allen, Olean city engineer, died in the family home here yesterday, following a long illness. Allen was born at Deerfield, Mass., Nov. 23, 1855, and for the last 44 years has resided in Olean. He was a graduate of the Deerfield Vocational School and Worcester Polytechnic Institute of Worcester, Mass., majoring in civil engineering.

He became engineer of the City of Olean in May, 1886, continuing in that capacity until January 1916, when he became associated with the New York State Highway Division, and continued at the work until 1916. In that year he was recalled to the city engineer’s office, which he served until his retirement, in 1922, when he opened an office in private practice which he continued until 1932.

Allen is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet E. Allen; three daughters, Miss Agnes M. Allen, Rutherford, N. J., and Miss Mary Allen, Buffalo; two sisters, Mrs. Florence Allen, Deerfield, Mass., and Miss Mary Allen of Deerfield, N. J. Two brothers, Mr. S. E. Allen, Deerfield, Mass., and Mr. R. E. Allen, Deerfield, N. J., attended the funeral service at 2 p.m. tomorrow, the Rev. Whitney N. Trueblood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow, the Rev. Whitney N. Trueblood, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating.

The funeral party will leave tomorrow afternoon from Deerfield, Mass., where committal service will be held that day.
He Began Early... And Is Winning Prizes with Baton

Victor Alessandro, who yesterday learned that he had won a scholarship at Salzburg, Austria, for his orchestra conducting, started in early as a music leader, as can be seen from picture above, taken when Victor was a conductor at 3.

Aldridge Wreath
Placed on Grave

Friends of George W. Aldridge gathered at his grave yesterday at Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a wreath in commemoration of the 10th anniversary of his death. In the group were Herbert W. Pierce, Harry J. Barezham and Justice Willis K. Gillette. They comprise a committee which raised a fund following Mr. Aldridge's death in 1933 to purchase a monument and set up a small endowment for the annual purchase of a wreath.

Mr. Aldridge, noted Monroe County political leader, died suddenly while playing golf on the Westchester-Billmore course in Westchester County. He was collector of the Port of New York.

GOP of 3rd Ward
Honors Late Chief

The late George W. Aldridge, Republican leader of Rochester for several years, was honored yesterday when members of the Third Ward Young Republican Club placed a wreath on his grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Charles W. Punck, leader of the ward, which Aldridge directed for many years as the most successful political organization in Monroe County, spoke at the service.

Rites were preceded by a motor parade from club headquarters at 210 Plymouth Ave. B.

GOP Group Visits
Aldridge Grave

While most party adherents kept close to the voting booths yesterday a handful of Republicans went to Mt. Hope Cemetery where they placed a wreath on the grave of George W. Aldridge, Monroe County Republican leader for more than a quarter of a century.

Carrying out the practice of the many years since the leader's death were Harry J. Barezham, former Republican county leader, former Judge Willis K. Gillette and Herbert W. Pierce, former public works commissioner.

DEATH CLAIMS
HILTON YOUTH

Hilton — Raymond Albiker, 22, leader among the community's younger set, died of a heart attack yesterday morning at his home here.

A graduate of Hilton High School, young Albiker was one of his most popular pupils. He was active in musical groups and was a leader in young people's activities at Hilton Baptist Church. He attended Brockport Normal School last year. Hunting, too, was one of his favorite pastimes. He was an organizer of the Hilton Gun Club and was president last year.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Albiker, two sisters, Mrs. Earl Hilsiker, Freeport, L. L. and Mrs. Fred Robinson, Rochester, and his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William Nimon, Hilton. The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow from the residence. Burial will be in Parma Union Cemetery.

Rites Set
Times Union Nov 11 1937
For Fireman
Fatally Hurt

Funeral services will be held Saturday for William Henry Allart, 61, Rochester fireman who died yesterday, a week after he returned to active duty following several months of hospitalization for injuries suffered in a fire.

Mr. Allart succumbed after a stroke at his summer home in Keas Rd., Fairport. The services Saturday will be held there at 2 p.m. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park. The Rev. Sherman W. Haven, assistant pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mr. Allart was a Rochester fireman for 23 years. A member of Company 9, last December he suffered a broken shoulder and a triple fracture of the right arm in a fire in Waring Rd. He was three months in Genesee Hospital and later was confined to his home. A week ago, he returned to work as driver for John Hoffman, supervisor of apparatus.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Clara G. Allart; two sons, William H. and Theodore T. Allart; two sisters and two brothers, and one granddaughter.

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Battalion Chief Frank R. Kelly, Lieut. William Elston and Fireman Arthur Enright.
FLYING ALLENS
TO LEAP AGAIN
DESPITE DEATH

Get New Partner
Replacing Sister
Killed in Fall

Batavia—(U.P.)—A pretty girl balloon jumper plunged 2,000 feet to her death last fall and the thought balloon jumping was ended here forever.

But yesterday four jumpers overhauled equipment for the opening of the county fair season.

Last spring there were only three. Most famed of the four are Florence and Friday, whose father, Ollie, and his aged brother and sister, Gloria, 17, who died last year, were killed in a Balloon crash.

Three come from a balloon jumping family. Their father and grandfather were jumpers.

And this spring a cousin, Warren Allen, Jr., joined the family with his own balloon.

Warren is a factory employee and a married man who plans to do his “jumping” as a sideline.

“I’m going to keep my job at the factory and just jump at nearby fairs and celebrations during the summer,” he explained.

Warren made his first spring “warmup” jump last week.

Still another seeker of a career in balloon jumping is 17-year-old Chester Nephew. Nephew was eager to jump last year but his homemade balloon refused to carry him aloft. The first time he filled it with hot air it caught on fire and the trap door exploded before him.

Nephew lost his title as the balloonist who couldn’t get off the ground. Last Sunday Warren Allen loaned him equipment for a trial leap. Nephew soared to 2,000 feet and parachuted down like a veteran.

“I’m going to make a career of jumping.” Nephew asserted. “I’ll save my homemade outfit in shape again soon and I’ll use this to earn enough money to buy a new one.”
Funeral Planned Tomorrow

For Ex-President of Lima

Rose horn Messenger

Funeral PMAMfMorrow

; For Ex-President of Lima

RV*Lhm. 7 s/rvfc for Mahlon Peck Allen, a ... member

of the board.

Allen will be succeeded by Robert

M. Mulford, promoted to the post

of director from the staff.

In a hardware store and

in 1885, established a hard-

ware and implement business,

which served a wide area. In 1914, he

turned the business over to a son,

the late Willard Allen.

Always showing an active

interest in civic affairs, Allen was

instrumental in organizing the former

Allen Hose Company of the

Lima Fire Department at the turn

of the century. He was a Repub-

lican and a member of Union

Lodge, F&A.M.

Besides his widow, the former

Belle Scott, he leaves two sons,

Howard S., of Lima and Raymond

P., of Akron; a granddaughter,

Miss Virginia Allen of Roch-

ester.

Increasing recognition of Mr.

Allen's ability and service came

with the continued growth of the

bank. In 1927 the new trustee was

elected assistant secretary and

five years later, Mar. 9, 1932, he

was elected secretary.

Mr. Allen has maintained

interest in many organizations. The

depot of his early American

ancestors has been his hobby for

many years. The son of Maj.

Daniel P. Allen of the Civil War

and a great-grandson of George Allen, one of the founders of Sandwich, Mass. in 1838.

He is a member of the Sons of the

American Revolution, the

Rochester Historical Society, the

Warren G. Hubbard Lodge 964

F&A.M.A and Rochester Consistory,

Rochester Ad Club, YMCA, the

American Institute of Banking,

Automobile Club of Rochester, and

the South Avenue Baptist Church

of which his son-in-law, the Rev.

David S. Shedd, is the pastor.

Mr. Allen's other daughter is

Mrs. Leland B. Somers. Mrs.

Allen, his wife, died in 1925.

Henry B. Allen

BANK HONORS

Henry Allen

Dec 11 1938

Henry Buford Allen, secretary

of the East Side Savings Bank

of Rochester, has been elected to its

board of trustees.

The honor has come to Mr. Allen

in recognition of outstanding service
during his 42 years of service.

When he began as a messenger

in 1894, the East Side Savings

Bank had been established 25 years.

At that time there were 6,350
depositors and a total of $2,411,703

in deposits. Today there are 54,977

depositors and $77,799,303 in de-

posits.

TRIBUTE GIVEN

By J. CODY WALLER

Resolved to return eventually

and make his home in Rochester,

Whitcomb H. Allen will leave

Wednesday to begin preliminary

work on his new job as general

manager of the Mohawk and Hud-

son River Humane Society at Al-

bany, a reminder of 17 years of

service to Rochester's social wel-

fare field as director of the So-

ciety for the Prevention of Cruelty

to Children. Allen will carry with

him a solid gold and silver cigar

case. It bears the inscription

"affection and esteem" from the

directors and staff of the SPCC.

He will officially begin his new

duties Apr. 1.

The token, which was presented

to Allen at a testimonial dinner in

the Genesee Valley Club attended

by 190 Rochesterians, is one of

many expressions of well-wish-

ers which have come to the office

he will soon leave. Tributes were

paid publicly by Special County

Judge Henry D. Shedd as principal

speaker at the dinner in the Valencia

Club; Thomas J. Hargrave, chair-

man of the SPCC Board who was

toastermaster, and Guy D. Harris

of the staff. The dinner was arranged

by Mrs. Alvah G. Strong, member

of the SPCC.

Allen will be succeeded by Robert

M. Mulford, promoted to the post

of director from the staff.

ALLEN, HEAD OF CHILD AGENCY,

SEeks $7,500 ALBANY POST

By J. CODY WALLER

Complete reorganization of the Society for the Pre-

vention of Cruelty to Children is contemplated, it was

revealed today in the disclosure that Superintendent

Whitcomb H. Allen is in Albany, where he may take

a similar position at a salary of $7,500.

Thomas J. Hargrave, president

of the society, said Allen had not

resigned here, but if he should

the position of superintendent

would be abolished.

The society has been stripped of

much of its work through transfer

of child placing to the county wel-

fare department, and child care

work to the Rochester Guidance

Center, he said.

Any action hinged on the return

of Allen from Albany, who is ex-

pected back in Rochester Thursday.

Allen's salary here was cut from

$7,500 to $5,000 when the SPCC's

was cut by directors last year.

Another disclosure today was

that between forty and fifty em-

ployees of the S. P. C. C., who have

been absorbed by the county wel-

fare department, have been blank-

eted under Civil Service without

taking Civil Service tests demand-

ed of other county welfare em-

ployees.

The explanation for this was

that the S. P. C. C. workers were

in the state retirement system with

pension rights demanding protec-

tion.

Rochester County employees compelled to take Civil Service examinations which resulted in many facing dis-

missal, were listed as temporary

employees. As of 1937, there are 54,977

in deposits.

E. M. Alling Elected

To Auto Group Post

Edmund M. Alling, president of

Alling & Miles, Inc., 52 Stone Street,

was elected first vice-president of

the New York State Automobile

Merchants Association at the an-

nual meeting in Albany yesterday.

J. B. Rusterholz, Syracuse, is the

new president.

The dealers endorsed unanimously

a proposed increase in the state

appropriation for the Motor Veh-

icle Bureau as a "safety measure."
Joseph T. Alling, 82, Dies; Chairman of U.R. Trustees

Business Leader Long Prominent in Civic Affairs

Joseph Tilden Alling, chairman of the trustees of the University of Rochester and chairman of the board of Alling & Cory Company, died last night in Strong Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Alling, who was 82 and resided at 901 East Avenue, was removed to the hospital early Saturday morning after feeling indisposed for several days. Up to Friday, however, he closely followed affairs of the wholesale paper company with which he was associated for 62 years.

He appeared at his offices Wednesday and Friday and complained of a sore throat although he did not consider the trouble serious.

Active in YMCA

Packed into his life were a series of successes, touching fields of business, education, philanthropy, church and good government movements.

Although the University of Rochester was his major interest in the past 15 years, he achieved wide recognition for his work in behalf of the Young Men's Christian Association, the original Good Government League and the Central Presbyterian Church Sunday School.

He served as an overseas secretary for the YMCA during the World War.

Native of Rochester

Mr. Alling was born in Rochester, Jan. 19, 1855, of pioneer stock. His father, William Alling, who joined the stationery and book-selling firm of Marshall & Dean in Rochester and was graduated in 1876. In 1884 he received the degree of master of arts from that institution.

After attending school at the Rochester Free Academy, Mr. Alling entered the University of Rochester was graduated in 1876. In 1884 he received the degree of master of arts from that institution.

Joining his father's firm, he was made a partner in 1891. The firm, up to then a partnership of sons of the founders, William Alling and David Cory, was incorporated in 1908 and Joseph P. Alling became president. He held that post until Jan. 1, 1913, when he resigned his position as chairman of the board and Joseph M. Harris was named to succeed him.

During his association with the company, the firm expanded its activities to include plants in Pittsburgh and Buffalo.

On his 70th birthday, Mr. Alling was surprised by a visitation from 900 employees who presented him with a portfolio containing sketches of two carved benches that were to serve as a memorial to him on the University of Rochester campus.

One of his most interested alumni, the University of Rochester elected Mr. Alling a trustee in 1892. From 1903 to 1916 he served as treasurer and later its first vice-president and chairman of the executive and

finance committees and in 1922, chairman of the board.

During that span, he was influential in the selection of two of its three presidents, Dr. Rush Rhees and Dr. Alan Valentine, the present president.

Dedicated to University

Unsparring of time and funds to promote the university, Mr. Alling donated $5,000 to the Greater University campaign and served as a member of the campaign executive committee. His advice and counsel long have been credited as contributing largely to the progress the institution has made.

He has associates last night rated his interests, aside from his business, as first, the university; and then the YMCA and Community Chest.

Like the lifelong interest he displayed in the good government movements, Mr. Alling always was a staunch supporter of the YMCA, and the history of that organization in Rochester is closely linked with his own.

Directed 'Y' Campaign

Although he termed himself, at times, a "promoter," Mr. Alling utilized his forceful personality only to pushing to completion some civic project designed to better the city. He directed YMCA campaigns and when necessary, as during the war, stepped directly into the picture. In these ventures, he was a close ally of Herbert P. Lansdale, a key figure for years in local YMCA matters.

In 1888 and 1913 he aided actively in building campaigns. He was local president for six years and in 1894 was state president. During the war, he was president to serve both country and his association.

After the declaration of war, he went to Camp Dix as associate general secretary. When Mr. Lansdale, general secretary, was called to headquarters of the National War-Work Council, of which Mr. Alling also was a member, Mr. Alling succeeded him. In 1918, he became a special investigating committee sent to France and on his return delivered 100 addresses throughout the country for the United War Work Committee.

Formation of a Sunday school class in Central Presbyterian Church that was to develop into the YMCA in the county and the birth of the Good Government Party are other bright spots in Joseph Alling's life.

The Sunday school class was started in 1884 as an average class, it grew until it contained 1,500 members and at one time 100 occupations were represented among the students. In 23 years, it was estimated he taught 12,000 persons.

From this group grew the Good Government group or what the politicians shortly after the turn of the century called the "Goo-Goo."
Allied with the late Dr. Clarence A. Huber, later president of Brown University, and others Mr. Alling opened a drive for higher standards in municipal affairs.

Backed Manager Plan

Efforts of their militant reformers were rewarded through election and re-election of a reform mayor and definite removal of the board of education from political control.

In later years, Mr. Alling again sprang to the support of a good government movement by aiding the City Manager League and the Republican Club.

Other civic and political matters that found him on the firing line were the drive to change the jury law, the establishment of safeguards for children's court, and a movement to exterminate tuberculosis—efforts that resulted in erection of a memorial.

His name also was associated with the early days of the Christian Endeavor, the Federation of Churches, and the prohibition cause.

He was a member of the board of the Northeast Electric Company, secretary and treasurer of the Elmwood Cemetery Association, director of the Lincoln Alliance Bank & Trust Company and the Rochester Capital Corporation, president of Rochester Chapter, American Legion, and president of the National Press Association, 1913-16.

Among other activities, Mr. Alling was one of the founders of the Rochester Public Library, the Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and the Rochester Public Health Association, 1907-09.

A Republican, he was a 32nd degree Mason and Knight Templar.

Mr. Alling was a member of a number of Rochester clubs including the Genesee Valley, University, Firth Right, Rochester Country, Faculty Club and Rochester, as well as the Chamber of Commerce. He was also a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity, and the Upjohn fraternity.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Alling Career Praised

By U. R. President

"The death of Mr. Alling brings to an end a career of distinguished and useful service in fields," said President Alan Valentine in behalf of the University of Rochester last night.

Prominent among them was his lifelong devotion to the University of Rochester. A graduate of the Class of 1870, he became a member of the Board of Trustees in 1884 and succeeded John P. Mann as chairman of the Board in 1892.

"Throughout his life and indeed within five days of his death he gave continuously and generously of his time and money in support of the University. This covers the whole history of the University: he attended college under its first president, Doctor Anderson, and was active and influential in the selection of Dr. R. F. Fries in 1900 and in the present president in 1933.

"Vigorous in enthusiasm and opinion, but considerate of the convictions of others, energetic in action but wise in counsel, a practical man but an uncompromising supporter of high ideals, his death represents not only an irreplaceable loss to his University but the end of a great epoch of which he was a part.

"President Valentine described Mr. Alling as "vigorously in enthusiasm, and opinion, but considerate of the convictions of others; energetic in action but wise in counsel, a practical man but an uncompromising supporter of high ideals."

Death Called "End of Epoch"

"End of Epoch"

The death of Joseph T. Alling "represents not only an irreplaceable loss to his university but the end of a great epoch of which he was a part," according to President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester.

His passing, President Valentine stated, "brings to an end a career of distinguished and unselfish service in many fields."

President Valentine continued:

"Throughout his life, and indeed within five days of his death, he gave continuously and generously of his time and money in support of the university."

President Valentine described Mr. Alling as "vigorously in enthusiasm and opinion, but considerate of the convictions of others; energetic in action but wise in counsel, a practical man but an uncompromising supporter of high ideals."

Joseph T. Alling Dies; Civic Leader, Educator

Another link with early Rochester had been snapped today with the death of Joseph Tilden Alling, business man, educator, philanthropist and active advocate of good government.

Not only in years—he was 82—but in associations, Mr. Alling's life tied together pioneer Rochester with Rochester of today and of the future.
The predecessor of the Ailing & Cory Company, with which Mr. Ailing had been connected since 1881, employed as clerks Millard F. Fillmore, later president of the United States, and later W. L. Hunt, one of New York State’s early governors. As a student at the University of Rochester in the 1870s, he attended classes with Dr. Martin B. Anderson, the university’s president, directed the institution. Later, as a trustee of the university, he was influential in the selection of its last two presidents, Dr. Rush Rhees and Alan Valentine.

But it was not in the past, but in the present and for the future that Mr. Ailing worked. Despite his age and despite a sore throat, Mr. Ailing was active until Saturday, when he was taken to Strong Memorial Hospital, where he died last night.

Chairman of U. R. Trustees
Mr. Ailing, who lived at 301 East Avenue, was chairman of the board of trustees of the University and chairman of the board of the Ailing & Cory Company, wholesale paper concern, with offices in Pittsburgh, New York, Buffalo, Cleveland and Akron.

Success followed him from youth. At the University of Rochester, from which he received his bachelor of arts degree in 1876, he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary. He received his master of arts degree from the university in 1884.

His early education was received at Collège de France, in Paris. In 1881 he joined his father, William Ailing, in the paper company, which in 1888 was incorporated by the founder's sons. Joseph T. Ailing and David Cory, with Mr. Ailing as president. He remained president until 1908, when he became chairman of the board.

A Founder of Northeast
His business interests, however, were even wider. He was a founder of the Northeast Electric Company, secretary and treasurer of the Riverside Cemetery Association and a director of the Lincoln-Al
ing & Cory Bank & Trust Company and of the Rochester Capital Corporation.

Yet business activity alone could not convince him he was a mere community leader; from 1908 to 1916 he was treasurer, then first vice-president of the board of education, chairman of the finance and finance committees and, from 1932, chairman of the board.

He was an executive committeeman in the World War campaign, and donated $100,000 to the institution in that drive.

Always an active aide of the Rochester YMCA, when the World War drew in the United States he served first as associate general secretary and then as general secretary at Camp Dix, and later in the investigating committee in France. After the war he spoke throughout the country for the United War Work Committee.

Linked with Landsdale
He was closely associated with Herbert P. Landsdale in his Rochester work. He was local president six years and state president in 1884. He took an active part in building campaigns in 1888 and 1913.

His connection with the Sunday school of Central Presbyterian Church was to have a far-reaching effect on city government; for from his class grew the Good Government or, as the politicians dubbed it, the “Goo-Goo” group. Though the politicians laughed, the “Goo-Goo” took the Board of Education out of political control and helped the city obtain a new charter.

Later he assisted the City Manager League and the Lincoln Republican Club.

His Sunday school class, in which in 12 years he taught about 130 persons, grew to an active membership of 1,000 and represented more than 100 occupations.

Backed Prohibition
Mr. Ailing’s name also was linked as a worker with the Christian Endeavor, the Federation of Churches, and the prohibition cause.

He also was president of the Rochester Red Cross Chapter in 1917, president of the National Prohibition League, 1914-16; president of the Rochester Federation of Churches, 1920-21; and president of the Rochester Public Library Association, 1922-23.

He worked in a campaign against tuberculosis that resulted in the erection of a sanatorium.

He was a Republican, 22d degree Mason and a Knight Templar; a member of the Genesee Valley University, Paterson, Rochester Country, City and Rochester clubs and of the Chamber of Commerce and Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Honored by Yugoslavia
In 1931 Yugoslavia awarded him the Order of St. Jovan for his aid to Balkan war refugees.

Mrs. Ailing, the former Rose Lasker, with whom he married June 23, 1884, has been a patient at Strong Memorial Hospital since last week. Besides her widow, he is survived by two sons, Dr. Harold L. Ailing, head of the university geology department; and Dr. Eric L. Ailing, psychiatrist, of Keene, N. Y.

Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family.

Tribute Paid Joseph Ailing

Tribute to the late Joseph T. Ailing as a loyal and helpful colleague was paid at a memorial service in Strong Auditorium, River Campus, yesterday afternoon.

Faculty members, students and friends of Mr. Ailing, chairman of the board of trustees of University of Rochester, who died Tuesday, heard him eulogized by Dr. Rush Rhees, President-emeritus, as a man "quite positive and outspoken in opinion, but ready to acquiesce and carry out suggestions were adverse to such opinion."

Through all our years together in the service of the University, Doctor Rhees said in part, "Joseph Ailing has been a source of strength and courage, ... . By nature and disposition he could acquiesce in any cause which interested him, his leadership was early proved in half of his alma mater. ... Recognized excellence characterized his conduct of the university’s finances (while he was treasurer from 1902 to 1916) until he was made chairman of the board of trustees and chairman of the executive committee of the University of Rochester since 1939, Mr. Ailing was influential in the growth and development of the institution. To it he gave not only the benefit of his advice and leadership but generous financial aid as well.

He was an executive committee member in the Greater University campaign, and donated $100,000 to the institution in that drive, which was unquestionably one of the most remarkable demonstrations of support of higher education any city ever has given.

The Community Chest and the YMCA also claimed a good share of his attention and enthusiasm. He directed campaigns for the "Y" served at one time as its president, and was very active in its work during the war.

The important part he took in the formation of the Good Government League, which accomplished removal of the Board of Education from political control, and had other lasting landmarks in Mr. Ailing’s keen interest in good municipal government.

Thus, practically every civic organizations for social, cultural, political or economic betterment enlisted his sympathy and support. He was a man full of energy and the driving force of enthusiasm, much of which was devoted to advancing the public good.

Mr. Ailing’s was a long life and a full life—a life of which his city can be proud.

His name and services will long be remembered with respect and affection; his death brings a deep sense of loss.

Doctor Rhees reviewed the large gifts made by Mr. Ailing to the university and his efforts in behalf of the Greater University Campaign in 1921-26.

Prof. John R. Slater said in part, "Mr. Ailing was not a man who would have welcomed eulogy. His long and useful life was filled with public service and private beneficence, of which the record needs no adornment. He was one of those many citizens of Rochester who built upon the foundation of successful business a later life devoted to public welfare."

"Some men grow more and more like what they make or sell—strong and hard like steel, clear like glass, learned like books, beautiful like music. Our friend had some qualities of good paper—its tenable strength and resilience, its whiteness, its usefulness for all good purposes."
Rhees Pays Tribute
To Joseph T. Alling

Dr. Rush Rhees, president-emeritus of the University of Rochester, informed at Ellsworth, Me. of Joseph T. Alling's death, sent this message today:

"Joseph Alling throughout his life knew no compromise with wrong. He was a Christian who for years guided the thought and formed the character of a host of young men.

"As a trustee of the university since 1892, he did more than any other alumnus to advance the prestige and service of his Alma Mater. A staunch friend and loyal follower of Christ, he served his generation faithfully."

Joseph Alling Eulogized
In Memorial Services

To Joseph T. Alling—a "long and useful" life filled with public service and private beneficence,—University of Rochester faculty members, students and trustees paid tribute yesterday in memorial services in Strong Auditorium. Alling, chairman of the U. R. trustees, died Sept. 20.

Memorial Services for the late Joseph Tilden Alling, chairman of the board of trustees of University of Rochester, will be held in Strong Auditorium, River Campus, Thursday at 5 p. m.

In addition to faculty members and students, friends and associates of the University benefactor will be welcome. University officials state services will preserve the simplicity of character consonant with the occasion and wishes of the family.

Memorial Rites
Set for Alling

Faculty members, trustees and students of the University of Rochester will join in memorial services Thursday for Joseph T. Alling, chairman of the Board of Trustees, who died last Monday at the Memorial Services. President-emeritus Rush Rhees and Prof. John R. Slater will lead the simple rites. Friends and relatives of Mr. Alling, and employees of the Alling & Cory Company will attend. The services will be at 5 p.m. in Strong Auditorium, River Campus.

RABBI ALPERT
PASSES AFTER
HEART ATTACK

Funeral Services
Will Be Held Tomorrow

Rabbi Isaac J. Alpert, 74, of Beth Joseph Center Synagogue, 1130 St. Paul St., died last evening at his home, 36 Durbin St.

In good health until yesterday, he had conducted services in the morning at the synagogue, of which he had been leader for four years. Born in Russia, he came to America in 1873 and lived in Syracuse for 32 years before coming here.

Funeral services will be held at the synagogue tomorrow noon. Whether burial will be here or in Syracuse awaits decision of his sons, Joseph and Benjamin Alpert of Syracuse.

Director of Theater Began in College

Leonard Altobell, who is directing the first production of the Rochester Summer Theater, "Rope's End," which open at 764 Broad Street on July 3, decided on a theatrical career when he was in college. There he received the best dramatic award in a dramatic tournament of college plays.

He has studied dramatic art at the New York School of the Theater during the past two years. In school productions he played Captain Stanhope in "Journey's End" and the lead in "The Vandal," and he appeared in "Hotel Universe," "La Locanda," "Hamlet" and other plays. He will act the lead in the Summer Theater's second offering, "A Bill of Divorcement."

Jay E. Allis, left, Medina, celebrated his 81st birthday by visiting the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station in Geneva. His father was a member of a committee which selected the station site. A former fruit grower and interested in new varieties, he is shown talking over "old times" with Station Director P. J. Parrott.

VETERAN CITES STATION START

Geneva—Prices obtained by one grower on peaches from a small orchard started the development of Western New York's peach orchards, according to Jay E. Allis, Medina.

Allis recently celebrated his 81st birthday by visiting the New York State Agricultural Experiment Station. Among the first of the large commercial peach growers of the state, Allis is now out of the business but he is convinced that new varieties are needed.

At the present time he is working on nursery stock, taking a particular interest in peaches. At the Station he consulted with Richard Wellington on new varieties developed here. Allis is probably one of Station Director P. J. Parrott's greatest admirers. His father was a member of the original committee that selected the site for the Station and he recalls the work which Professor Parrott started when he first came to Geneva.

"The professor was a young fellow not too long out of school in those days," said Allis, but growers soon learned that distance and hours meant nothing if he could be of service to them. The result has been what he says or thinks about fruit growing he gospel to state orchardists."

Benjamin C. Amesbury

The name of Benjamin C. Amesbury has been linked with the city transportation system for so long that his death brings a real wrench with the past no less than a personal loss to a large part of the city. He was of that sturdy American stock that climbs upward from a small beginning, takes advantage of opportunity and ends up on a high rung of influence and responsibility.

Mr. Amesbury had gone virtually all the way from bottom to top of the city transportation system in fifty years of faithful service. He was a driver in the horse car days of the late eighties, a motorman with the introduction of electric cars, and subsequently inspector, general foreman of construction, roadmaster, superintendent, and eventually general superintendent of construction.

He knew Rochester and particularly its transportation problems as few others have known them. The City has lost a useful official and his friends a valued associate.
Amesbury, Railways Executive, Dies After 50 Years of Service

Benjamin C. Amesbury, for 50 years in the employ of the Rochester lines, New York State Railways, died early today at his home, 70 Empire Blvd. Death followed a minor operation Oct. 1.

Mr. Amesbury's service with the railways dates back to horse car days, when he was a driver. He was one of the oldest employees of the company, in point of service.

When the trolley system was electrified in 1891 Amesbury became a motorman and later was promoted to inspector. When the Rochester and Sodus Bay line was being built he became general foreman of construction. When the line was completed, he was made roadmaster and later superintendent.

Amesbury served in that position until the road was consolidated with the Rochester Railway and Rochester and Eastern Rapid Railway. He then was made division superintendent of the Rochester city lines and in 1930 he was appointed assistant superintendent of transportation.

At the time of the receivership appointment in 1932 he was named general superintendent of construction of the Rochester lines, a position he held until death.

John F. Uffert, general manager, said today: "No man can point to longer and more faithful service with any company. Mr. Amesbury's rise from one position to another was due to conscientious performance of duty. He leaves a host of friends in the company who will mourn his death."

Funeral will be Thursday at 2 p.m.

FUNERAL SET THURSDAY FOR B. C. AMESBURY

Railways Employee For More than 50 Years

Funeral services for Benjamin C. Amesbury, veteran employee of the New York State Railways who died yesterday (Jan. 3, 1938) at his home, 70 Empire Blvd, will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at 322 Lake Ave, with burial in Brockport.

Starting as a driver more than 50 years ago in the horse car days, he was one of the oldest employees of the company and was general superintendent of construction at the time of his death which followed a minor operation last October.

"Mr. Amesbury's rise was due to conscientious performance of duty and the company mourns his death," was the tribute paid by John F. Uffert, general manager.

When trolleys replaced the old horse-drawn cars in 1891, Mr. Amesbury took over the control of an electric car and later became an inspector. In the building of the Rochester & Sodus Bay line, he was made general foreman of construction. He became roadmaster when it was completed and later superintendent of that line.

Consolidation of the Rochester and Sodus Bay Railway and Rochester & Eastern Rapid Railway placed him in a new position as division superintendent of the city lines. In 1929 he was named assistant superintendent of transportation.

He was made general superintendent of construction of the Rochester Lines in 1929 under the receivership. He was survived by his wife, Maud Dunsmoor Amesbury; a son, Mrs. Ector A. Kegg; two brothers, George and Richard Amesbury.

Dr. E.S. Amsler Dies; Noted As Track Star

Chosen in 1908 to Represent U.S. In Olympics

Dr. Edward S. Amsler, prominent local physician and in his youth a well known intercollegiate athlete, died yesterday (Feb. 5, 1939) in General Hospital. He was 56 years old.

Considered one of the few outstanding track athletes to come from Rochester, Dr. Amsler, who lived at 120 Laurelton Road, was international hurdlers during while a student at the University of Pennsylvania from where he was graduated in 1908.

A year before his graduation he went abroad with a team of college track and field stars and in 1908 was chosen to represent the United States in the Olympic Games at Athens, Greece, but was forced to claim the honors due to illness.

Dr. Amsler's activities were far flung. He was a captain in the United States Reserve Corps, a member of Ancient Craft, F.E.A.M., and a member of Ancient Craft, F.A.M., at the University of Pennsylvania, Rochester. He was a member of the staffs of General and Park Avenue Hospitals.

SURVIVING: Surviving are two sisters, Miss Emma and Miss Elizabeth Amsler; two brothers, Charles W. Amsler, of Los Angeles, and John J. Amsler, of Rochester, and a niece, Mrs. Linda Wilson.

Youth Selected For Middy Post

Savona - Robert Anderson of this village has been selected by Representative W. Sterling Cole for admission to the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Anderson already has qualified in the scholastic examination and is ready to be accepted by the academy upon his arrival. He was born in Savona, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson. He has been educated in the public schools of Savona and is a graduate of the High School there. He is of the class of 1938. Anderson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Dr. E.S. Amsler, Rochester physician and former intercollegiate track star, died yesterday in General Hospital at 56.
Man Returns from 'Death' to Seek Kin Who Think Him Buried 5 Years Ago

Five years ago Charles Elmer Anderson was “dead.” Today he is in Rochester, staying at the Rescue Mission and trying to locate his three sisters who believed him dead and buried after a certificate of death had been issued by Sherrillburg, W. Va., coroner in June, 1932.

Charles Elmer Anderson, an itinerant circus worker, learned a short while ago from a fellow worker in Canton, Ohio, that the body of a man who committed suicide on a hill near Wellsburg in June, 1932, was believed to be his. It was identified by the Rev. William Fryer, Wellsburg, and Sheriff Robert Lowe, Sherrillburg.

His three sisters, Anna, Clara and Helen, are married and live in or near Rochester. He said Anderson worked as a coal cutter in Pennsylvania, with Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus and in rolling mills in the Middle West. He has twin sons and now lives in Canton.

F. K. ANDERSON, DOCTOR, DIES

Dr. Forrest Kendall Anderson, member of the dermatology staff of the Rochester General Hospital and formerly a staff physician of the State Department of Health, died Saturday in his home in New York City.

Well known in Rochester medical circles where he was regarded as a promising young specialist, Doctor Anderson succumbed to a lingering illness. He was but 31.

Rochester friends first learned of his illness when he recently wrote his intention to resign his post here to Dr. Harry D. Clough, medical director of the General Hospital.

Doctor Anderson, a native of El Paso, Tex., attended the University of Texas and Baylor College of Medicine in Dallas, Texas, where he graduated in 1929. After private practice in Texas he was for several years with the New York Department of Mental Hygiene at Letchworth Village and at Craig Colony, in Sonyea. He later joined the staff of the State Department of Health.

Doctor Anderson was a lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve Corps, and was a member of the Livingston County Medical Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Ther- sa Wallace Anderson, whom he married in 1932; his mother, Mrs. Clara Anderson, of El Paso, Tex.; a brother, Roscoe Anderson, of Monterey Park, Calif.; and a sister, Mrs. W. W. Wamel of Sacramento, Calif.

Funeral services will be held today in Rochester.

CHARLES ELMER ANDERSON

Once believed dead, Anderson has come to Rochester to seek his sisters. Here he thumbs through a city directory for a clue which may lead him to them.

Three sisters and a brother, who haven't seen each other in 15 years, were united in Rochester today.

The brother, Charles Elmer Anderson, who says a Wellsburg, W. Va., coroner mistakenly issued a certificate of death in his name five years ago, appealed to the Times-Union yesterday to locate the sisters whose married names he did not know.

Immediately after the 1:30 p.m. newscast, two women telephoned—none to say to say to Mr. Anderson. Three Reynolds Street, the former Clara Anderson and the other to describe Mrs. Charles L. Hehr, 311 Westfield Street, as Anna Anderson. The third sister, Mrs. Edward Ambrecht, 165 Hager Road, Greece, was located through Mrs. Bertin.

Anderson, an itinerant steel mill employee, was echoing "Hello" in a voice long feared dead by his

‘Dead Man’ Back, Seeks Relatives

‘Dead Man’ Pays Visit to Sisters

‘Dead Man’ Finds Sisters

Noted Baptist, Pastor, Dies

A two-month illness today had ended the long ecclesiastical career of Dr. Frederick Lincoln Anderson, 76, noted Baptist theologian and former president of old Second Baptist Church in Rochester.

Dr. Anderson, professor emeritus of New Testament interpretation at the Baptist Newton Theological School, died at Newton, Mass.

He was a native of St. Louis, Mo. For several years he was assistant professor of Latin at the University of Chicago and for 20 years was manager of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society.

Dr. Anderson was minister of Second Baptist Church, now the Baptist Temple, from 1888 to 1900. In 1928, he was nominated as one of seven Massachusetts delegates at-large to the Republican National Convention in Kansas City.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · History Scrapbooks Collection
Captain Andrews Resigns as Detective Chief

Detective Capt. Anthony A. Andrews resigned today as the Municipal Civil Service Commissioner prepared to consider Public Safety Commissioner Woods' request for permission to name three supervising detectives without a Civil Service examination.

Andrews, who has headed the bureau since 1935, asked to be relieved of his duties Apr. 15, the date he would have returned from a vacation to begin Apr. 1.

Woods said Andrews' resignation had not been asked. In a statement, the commissioner declared:

"His work in the Police Bureau has been of the highest order and his sincerity and honesty won him the esteem of his associates."

'Highest Commendation'

"I personally have known Capt. Andrew for more than 20 years. I have had occasion to observe his work and have only the highest commendation for his many activities."

Detective Lieut. Edward Collins is expected to succeed Andrews.

The Civi Service Commission it is believed will approve Woods' request to name the supervising detectives this afternoon.

The plan, approved by City Manager Bajer, provides for three detectives to be named to supervisory positions, at a salary increase from $2,546 a year to $2,750.

If the application is approved by the commissioner, Woods will have the power to appoint the supervising detectives or to replace them as he pleases. They will be under his direct supervision.

'Reorganization Slated'

It is expected one promoted detective would supervise each of the three detective platoons. The appointments will be the first step in a long awaited reorganization of the Detective Bureau.

Andrews, a member of the Police Department 35 years, was elected detective captain by his unit in 1933. He resigned as captain to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of the late Capt. John P. McDonald.

Dean Carl Anderson, 56, of 717 Highland Avenue, sportsman and skeet shooting enthusiast, died yesterday (Sept. 8, 1936), at Strong Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Anderson had been a salesman for Sidney R. Roby Company, mill and auto accessory supplies, for the last 20 years. He drove an ambulance during the World War.

He was well known as a member of the Community Gun Club and other skeet shooting organizations, and attended skeet shooting matches throughout the length of the country.

He leaves his wife, Gertrude Anderson; a sister, Mrs. Clara John, and a brother, Ralph Anderson, both of Toledo, Ohio. The body will be at 32 Chestnut St. until 1930, when it will be taken to Toledo for burial.

Andrews Resigns Job as Detective Captain

By AL MOSS
Times-Union Police Reporter

Rochester Police today lost the services of one of the most picturesque characters of the department—Capt. Anthony (Andy) A. Andrews.

Andy was known to the so-called underworld and reputable citizens alike, as a "square shooting cop." He always prided himself on never having double-crossed a crook in his life, but he never let down on the law, either.

While many did not know him, Andy, (he confessed it today) is 60 years old. But he still handled the roughest of the lot that occasionally "pop off."

Andy is a "golf bug" and will vote much of his time playing golf. He will soon leave for Pinehurst, N. C.

Andy was an athletic instructor in the Police Department.

He owned the first motorcycle in Rochester, 40 years ago. He gave exhibitions in the old Phoenix Hotel in a six-day bicycle race program. He also rode the first motorcycle in the department.
Don't ever let anyone tell you he hasn't been scared when he's had a gun pulled on him. That's the bunk.

Andy Andrews, detective captain who resigned yesterday after 35 years of police work in Rochester, was doing a bit of reminiscing in his Police Headquarters office yesterday afternoon as he wound up final details of his administration. The talk got around to what he termed his "closest call."

That was in the days when the Rochester Police Department was experimenting with its first motorcycle, and Andrews rode it. But the only part the motorcycle played in the story was in getting him "next to the scene of action," the block bounded by East Avenue, Gibbs Street, Main Street and Swan Street.

Someplace in that area a burglar had taken refuge in a police house, and police had the block surrounded.

"Scared? I want to tell you that yellow streaks were racing right up and down my backbone, and I turned jelly. Throwing back the door, I whipped out my gun at the same time and there were—guns pointed at each other. And any man who tries to tell you he isn't scared in a situation like that is crazy.

"Drop that gun or I'll blow your brains out," I told him. Then I didn't know what would happen. I've never shot a man and I don't believe I ever would, and I knew then that I wouldn't shoot him, then I saw his gun waver just about half an inch and I knew he had my number."

"Drop that gun!" I ordered again. He slowly lowered his hand, dropped the gun, put the handcuffs on, tossed him out, while I still held my gun on him. Was I relieved!

"Most other incidents in his career have made Captain Andrews a great exponent of the powers of vocal persuasion in dealing with criminals. And his theories have worked remarkably well, his associates aver.

Appointed to the Police Department Feb. 1, 1904, Andrews for years patrolled beats, and so effectively that when he took a beat in the clothing district where burglaries had been numerous, he didn't have one recorded against him thereafter.

"I had patrolled my beat the same way twice," Andrews commented yesterday. "After turning a corner, I might suddenly turn again and go back a block or two. I had just covered. I frequently ran up and down fire escapes, both for the exercise and to try windows. Plenty of them were unlocked, too—so many that there were complaints from proprietors about being awakened nights by policemen with their hands in windows unlocked. And never a night went by that I didn't sprint a hundred yards or so while covering my beat, just to keep in condition."

"Keeping in condition has been one of Andrews' enthusiasms throughout his career. He neither drinks nor smokes and now past 60 years of age, he is one of the most physically able men in the Police Department. He insists on maintaining a high degree of physical condition, and he plays, frequently reducing much younger opponents who try to keep up near-collision at the end of a round.

He was a champion bicyclist in his day, at one time taught boxing and gymnastics in the Police Department. He was a wrestling champion and a weightlifter.

Promoted to Grade A detective Aug. 10, 1906, Andrews was a detective sergeant in 1912, lieutenant in 1920 and on the retirement of the late Capt. John P. MacDonnel was elevated to the office where he resigned yesterday.

"You'll Be Missed Around Here"

Police Chief Henry Copenhagen (right) bids goodbye to Capt. Anthony A. Andrews of the Detective Bureau, who resigned yesterday after 35 years in the Rochester Police Department.

Retiring Detective Head Recalls Spine-Chilling Burglar Gunplay

By ROY ELLIOTT

Anthony A. Andrews, the detective who resigned yesterday after 35 years in the Rochester Police Department, was doing a bit of reminiscing in his Police Headquarters office yesterday afternoon as he wound up final details of his administration. The talk got around to what he termed his "closest call."

That was in the days when the Rochester Police Department was experimenting with its first motorcycle, and Andrews rode it. But the only part the motorcycle played in the story was in getting him "next to the scene of action," the block bounded by East Avenue, Gibbs Street, Main Street and Swan Street.

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ANTHONY A. ANDREWS

Andrews has a furlough coming to him before his resignation takes effect Apr. 15, and in a day or so he will leave for Pinehurst for a bit of golfing. It's his only hobby besides police work—and he admits he'll have to do some looking around for something to occupy his time. He's wistfully philosophical about leaving police work. And he'll be missed. That was evidenced yesterday afternoon by a constant troping in and out of his office of associates at police headquarters as word of his resignation spread. They tried for the most part to be jovial about it, for they knew Captain Andrews would prefer it that way. But some of them had a difficult time of it.

They'd all had arguments with Andrews at some time or another, for Andrews could argue and fight if occasion arose. But he also got arguments readily. And some of those with whom he had had the bitterest sallies in the past were inclined to choke up a bit yesterday as they dropped in to shake his hand.

His was, they said, the kind of a guy you could fight with—and respect.

C. E. Andrews, R. V. E Biography A Builder, Dies

Chester E. Andrews, 58, for 30 years a member of the contracting firm of John Andrews & Sons, died early today in Strong Memorial Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Andrews lived at 1599 Clinton N. At his death he was in the contracting business with his brothers, Clifford E. and Foster S. Andrews.

Born in West Eaton, Madison County, he attended school there and came to Rochester with his family in 1909.

He leaves his wife, Malvina M. Andrews; a son, Clifford E. Andrews; his mother, Mrs. Addie E. Andrews; a sister, Mrs. David J. Gordon, and his two brothers.

Last rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at St. Peter's Hospital, with burial in Irondequoy Cemetery.

Rev. F. R. Andrews Dies in Penn Yan

Penn Yan—The Rev. F. R. Andrew, 92, one of the oldest Masons in Yates County, died yesterday in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Laura Andrus Foster, 113 Main St.

A native of Potter, he had lived in that township nearly all his life serving at one time as minister of the Friend Meeting. He moved to the Friend Methodist Church. He lived many years in the history of the Potter, living where Emma Phillips of France was once reputed to have hidden while in exile in this country.

The Rev. Mr. Andrews was a 32nd degree Mason, affiliated with the Corner consistory of the Scottish Rite and Penn Yan Masonic Lodge. Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Verna Cottingham, Potter; one son, Frank Andrews, Potter; one brother, the Rev. S. W. Andrews, Perryville.

Funeral services will be 2 p.m. tomorrow in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Foster Wettling, with burial in Friends Cemetary.
W. P. Andrus
DIES AT 69
Active in the city's business life
for nearly 25 years, Waddell P.,
Andrus, 69, former president of the
Hi Speed Hammer Company Inc.,
died this morning (Mar. 25, 1937)
in Strong Memorial Hospital.
Mr. Andrus had been in poor
health since last September, when
he was injured in an automobile
accident.
He was known for his quiet phi-
antipathies, contributing to the
Children's Convalescent Home, the
People's Rescue Mission, and
vocational and denominational
institutions. Each Christmas he di-
tributed gifts and funds to news-
boys and needy persons.
Since his wife's death four years
ago, Mr. Andrus had lived at the
Sagamore Hotel. He is survived
by a sister, Mrs. W. C. Hodelton of
Oxford, Miss.; and a niece, Mrs. Les-
il A. White of Rochester.
Funeral services will be held
Monday at 11 a.m. at the Ingmire
& Nagel Company parlors, at 137
Chestnut Street. Burial will be in
Riverside Cemetery.

ANDRUS' RITES
SET MONDAY

Funeral services will be held
Monday at 11 a.m. at 137 Chest-
nut Street for Waddell P. Andrus,
69, of 111 East Avenue, former
president of the Hi Speed Hammer
Company, who died yesterday
morning (Mar. 25, 1937) in Strong
Memorial Hospital. He was 69.

Known for his quiet philanthro-
pies to such institutions as the
Children's Convalescent Home and
the People's Rescue Mission, Mr.
Andrus had been in poor health
since he suffered an auto accident
injury last September.
Interment will be in Riverside
Cemetery. He is survived by a
niece in Rochester, Mrs. Leslie A.
White.

D. & C. MAR. 27 1937

WILLIAM ANDRUS.

CATHERINE KELLOGG ANDRUS.

deposition of the proceeds of these sales
with his guardian.

About 1815 he left the farm and
moved to Hartford, Conn., where
he began learning the gold-beater's
trade, but soon abandoned it and went
the following year to New York,
where he finally secured a position
with a printer by the name of Paul.
In the city he practiced the strictest
economy, saving everything he could
for investment, and buying second-
hand clothing in Chatham street.

Early in the twenties of the last
century young Andrus left the print-
ing office and entered upon the busi-
ness of a traveling auctioneer for his
brother Silas of Hartford. In the ca-
pacity of book agent he first visited
Ithaca, and hired the front part of the
store owned by Miles Finch in which
to display his goods. He made many
friends during this short visit, and
notably EBenezer Mack, editor of the
American Journal and bookseller,
who proposed a partnership between
him and Mack. Andrus, who was
finally effectuated in the year 1824.
The firm which started that year as
Mack & Andrus became, in 1826,
Mack, Andrus & Woodruff; in 1842,
Andrus, Woodruff & Guantlett; then
Andrus, Guantlett & Co., Andrus, Mc-
Chaul & Co., and finally Andrus &
McChaul as a business man William
Andrus,
hard working, and scrupulous in
everything which he owed and in
demanding the same from others. He
always took a personal interest in
each of his employees and did all he
could to help them.

Among the public offices which he
held in Ithaca are the following:
Trustee of the village in 1833, 1835,
1836, 1839, and 1840; President of
the Mechanics' Institute in 1845,
trustee of the Ithaca Savings Bank
from 1832 until the time of his death
in 1847. In the last year of his ser-
vice, for 13 years a director of the
Tompkins County Bank, vice presi-
dent, and manager, and director of
the Ithaca and Towanda
Railroad Company, and one of the
charter trustees of Cornell Univer-
sity. He was also identified with
the history of the Reformed Dutch
Church, now the First Congrega-
tional, from its beginning in 1830.

In 1825 William Andrus married
Catherine Kellogg of New Hartford,
Conn., a young woman of unusual
education for those days, to judge by
the letters which she wrote to her
father, many of which have been pre-
served. In one she states that "My
mother has ever been decidedly op-
oposed to the practice of writing letters
on the Sabbath," proving herself to be
correctly brought up according to
well established principles of the day,
but nevertheless seizing the oppor-
tunity while the rest of the family
were at church to write her William,
for whom she remained "sincerely
yours."

Mr. Andrus died in 1869. Ten
grandchildren of William Andrus and
Catherine Kellogg are now living:
Mrs. Caroline A. Wilson of East Ar-
oras, Mrs. Caroline A. Wilson of
East Aurora, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Andrus and Miss


Ex-Business Man, Now Thespian,
Back in Town with Lunt

Tall Charles Ansley, who left a Rochester business for
Broadway footlights, came back today in distinguished
company.

He is part of the cast of "Idiot's Delight," the Robert
Sherwood play which goes on the stage of the Auditorium
tonight with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne in the leading
roles.

Ansley, selected by the Lunts last fall, has a minor role—that
of an Italian officer. At one time
in the play's New York run, he was
understudy to Mr. Lunt.

President of the Towanda Manu-
facturing Company, 554 Lyman Ave-
ue, Ansley attained prominence in
local dramatics through his work
as the tutor in "The Swan," pro-
duced by the American Association
of University Women at Strong Audito-
rium, River Campus, last April.

He did some work with the Com-
munity Players, later was a radio
motion picture commentator.

By sea and land, his route was
traveled on the Broadway bound,
he went to New York in August, 1936,
tramped the streets for six weeks look-
ing for a stage part and finally broke
in, with the Lunts when he filled the
Italian officer's uniform, replying:
"In the British navy, sir.
"The Lunts are taking 'Idiot's Delight' to the Pacific Coast and
Ansley will go with them.

He lived at 170 Spring Street in
Rochester.

THE IDIOT'S DEATH
DEAD IN TREE

The body of 5-year-old Frank
Ansley, Jr., a Bleecker Street
School pupil, was found hanging
from a tree in Gunson Woods.
At the end of their driveway
from a chum of the dead youth's
family.

Finding of Ansley's bicycle near
the path which leads from the
woods, pointed the way to discovery of the tragedy by
Detective C. R. H. of 48th St.
Police Precinct, who reported
McFarlin quoted Lindquist as say-
ing he came upon the bicycle, then
followed a single line of footprints
leading toward the trees. The
woods, intersected with paths, are
a favorite playground of neighbor-
hood boys, McFarlin said.

Ansley lived with his parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ansley, at
156 Woodmere Dr., and was begin-
ing his third year in high school,
according to McFarlin. He was a
graduate of St. Thomas parochial
school and active in local Scouting
activities.

In a wire basket on the youth's
bicycle were a newspaper bag,
route book of a weekly paper which
Ansley delivered to Irondequoit
subscribers, his pockets yielded
$1.45, the approximate amount,
friends told McFarlin, of his weekly
collections.

Missing from home since Sat-
urday night, Ansley was last
seen when he completed his route
with a delivery at a Rock
Beach Road home, a check of the
route book revealed.

Questioning of Ansley's friends,
McFarlin said, revealed nothing
which might have prompted the
youth to attempt his life. He was
described as a quiet type, inactive
in sports, but keenly interested in
model boat building, wood carving
and scouting.

Coroner Richard A. Leonardo
said an investigation showed no
evidence of foul play and that there
were no marks of violence or
abuse to the youth's body. Leo-
ardo said he would withhold inst-
surance of a death certificate pen-
ing a more complete investigation
in conjunction with McFarlin.

Besides his parents the youth's
life is survived by a brother, Robert
J. Ansley. The funeral will be
conducted at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday
in St. Thomas Church. Burial will
be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery,
James Annin, Fish Hatchery Expert; Dies at Caledonia

Famous Sportsman and Conservationist Dies Suddenly After Appearing to Be in Good Health—Introduced Brown Trout Into New York State.

James Annin, 79, of Caledonia, dean of commercial trout farmers of the United States and probably of the world, died at the home of his son, Harry K. Annin of Caledonia, late yesterday.

On the very springs in which Seth Green first artifically propagated trout, Mr. Annin lived and died, has been waded by many old time American sportsmen, the famous Reuben Wood being among distinguished guests who wet their lines in the Annin waters.

James Annin was born in Boston, July 25, 1852, and at the age of 16, he had removed to La Roy. His father was a noted fisherman, and the son early became an enthusiastic sportsman. A day or so before he died his father asked to be carried to the streamside in Caledonia where his feeble arm lay out one final cast and took a beautiful two-pound trout. He gazed at the catch, and was carried to his waiting carriage, his last fishing done.

James Annin probably knew as much of woods and waters as any American on this continent. For years he operated the superb sport fish hatcheries at Annin, and was a master judge of the seasons and use of artificial flies.

Mr. Annin operated a half century ago a club upon his waters, the sole surviving active member of which is Phareulis V. Critenden, a club which has its membership roll on the names of many old time Rochester anglers such as James K. Hart, Charles Babcock, William G. Mitchell, Cornelius Critenden and George Eastman.

At noon yesterday Mr. Annin returned from the private hatcheries on his estate where he had spent the morning and ate a hearty dinner with his family in the stately stone mansion deep in a grove of tall elms, beeches and oaks. He appeared in good health and joined heartily in the table talk.

Shortly after he was stricken, became unconscious and died at 5:30 in the afternoon.

In the same house two months ago his wife died. She was the former Jeannette Campbell, of Caledonia, and was married to Mr. Annin in 1877. They had been children together and all her life she had been an ardent admirer of the skilled fisherman. From childhood they had studied and fished Spring Creek and Oak Creek.

Mr. Annin is survived by one daughter and three sons: Mrs. Howard Sinclair, of Caledonia, James C. of Miami, Fla.; Harry K. and Howard of Caledonia; also a brother, Herbert E. of Margaretville, N.Y.; and two sisters, Mrs. Claude Pettengill of La Crossa, Wis., and Mrs. Harriet Ann Baker of La Roy.

The noted sportsman was an active member of the First Presbyterian Church of Caledonia, where for years he was a trustee and an elder. Funeral services from this church will be conducted 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

In speaking of his father's great interest in a sportsman's career, Harry K. Annin today said that his father had pioneered with Seth Green in the artificial propagation of fish and then devoted his talents to the conservation of fish and game.

He introduced the small-mouthed bass into England when he stocked the streams on the estate of Lady Amherst 50 years ago. He was honored by Germany when he exhibited there at a national exhibition, and of late years had remarked that he was the oldest living member of the American Fisheries Society, which he joined in 1878.

Alliance Aide Sets Studies

It was announced yesterday by Frank A. Drumm, president of Alliance Realty Corporation, Lincol Alliance Bank Building, that the corporation has enrolled its vice-president, Linus S. Appleby, in an appraisal course given by the University of Chicago in cooperation with the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

The course will be given at the University of Chicago, Aug. 8 to 20, and will be entitled "The Valuation of Investment Properties." The dean of the faculty will be George LeRoy Schmidt, Los Angeles.

These summer appraisal courses have become very popular and are attracting real estate appraisal experts from the majority of the large insurance companies, nationally-known banks and trust companies.
Realty Appraiser Elected Member of U.S. Institute

D. & C. JAN 29 1939

Veteran Broker Gets Title of MAI from Affiliation

Alliance Realty Corporation of Rochester has announced election of Linus S. Appleby, vice-president and manager of the appraisal department of the corporation, to active membership in the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, which affiliation carries the title of "MAI."

Appleby is a veteran real estate broker and specialist in the appraisal field. He is a licensed broker and an active "A" member of the Real Estate Board of Rochester.

He has been an intensive student of modern methods of real estate appraising and is a graduate of the real estate appraisal course given by Columbia University in cooperation with the American Institute.

Appleby was also a student at University of Chicago case study course, sponsored by the institute last summer. His final examinations for Membership were taken last fall.

The American Institute of Real Estate appraisers has a membership of 650 in three dozen states and Canada, and numbers in its membership outstanding authorities.

Who's 'Boss' Remains Undecided by Couple To Mark 63rd Anniversary on Mar. 15th

D. & C. MAR 7 1937

'That's Why We Get Along;' Says Wife Of Greece Man

For three score years and three, Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton of Worcester Road, Greece, have been unable to decide who is boss in their family.

That's the reason, they claim, they will be celebrating their 63rd wedding anniversary, Mar. 15.

"We've never decided who should run things," said white-haired 80-year-old Mrs. Appleton with a short, tinkly laugh. "We always thought we'd wait until we were a little bit older before deciding I guess that's the way we always got along."

Me in Canada

It hasn't been long at all—these 63 years, Mr. and Mrs. Appleton will tell you. Life has been fun and full of living ever since they met more than half a century ago at a party in Park Hill, a suburb of London, Canada.

When the children grew up and moved to the United States, Mom and Dad Appleton followed them.

"Us being along way up there didn't seem right," Mrs. Appleton said, "and so we just packed our things and came along. That was in 1924."

First in Cleveland and then in Greece, Mr. Appleton built houses. He retired a few years ago, but couldn't leave his trade entirely. In the long afternoons and evenings when the "kids" can't come over to visit them, he makes camp chairs. Saws the wood himself, puts the slat sticks together with iron screws and even sews the canvas.

"It gives me something to do," the carpenter said. "Last summer I sold nearly 40 to friends and neighbors around here."

While Johnnie, she still calls him that, with a lingering inflection on the last syllable, Mrs. Appleton is of his carpentering. Mrs. Appleton, she still calls her "Mother," makes rag rugs. Sometimes he brings his work into the kitchen just to be around while she putster with the supper dishes.

Sixty-three years married, and Mr. and Mrs. John Appleton of Worcester Road, Greece, never have been anything but happy; their formula—don't decide 'who should run things'.

Winds RPI Scholarship

Malvin W. Arsove of Rochester has been awarded a four-year full tuition scholarship by Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute at Troy.
Folks Eating More, 260-Pound Chef Finds

D-0

Club Cook Celebrates

25 Years on Job

With Big Pie

Black-moustached, 260-pound Johnnie Appel did three things last night to celebrate his 25th anniversary as chef for the Rochester Club.

He baked himself a juicy cherry pie—the kind that make any dieting lady weak—and then ate it with the help of a cook who never seems to have anything that can be cooked.

He drank a toast in pale pink punch with the "boys," his underchefs.

He told the world what's happened to the cookery business since 1912.

People are eating lots more these days than they used to, and Johnnie took a man-sized hunk of the dripping pie. "They're eating lots of steaks and chops and pies. They don't think of their figures as much as they used to," he said.

12 Courses Common Then

Twenty-five years ago, the chef claimed, dinners used to be more elaborate. Serving a 12-course dinner was a matter-of-course. Things were garnished with art and served with an array of seasonings that would make a meek man disay.

"Sealing" dinners down to meet half a dozen menu prices is Johnnie's only problem—especially that he's sending out gnomish lunches each day from the good-smelling pantries he rules.

"We used to have just one price," he said. "We had the last of the brown crust crumb, 'and every one was happy. Now we have to serve dinners at anything from 60 cents to a couple of dollars."

Johnnie had some definite thoughts about food a quarter of a century ago when he stepped from his kitchen on a North German Line ship to try his luck as a Rochester chef. But he has lost them all.

"You Like Everything"

"When you go around tasting everything to see if it's cooked up right," he said, "you can't like one thing more than another. You just like everything—if it's seasoned well."

Even the German dishes that Johnnie concocted for eight years for Munich hotels and restaurants have lost their special place in his cook's heart.

Sauer kraut—she's just the same as noodles to me," he said, shrugging his well-fed shoulders.

Johnnie's 14 helpers beamed on him last night. If their salads are good, they say, it's because Johnnie hovered over them while they baked.

In fact, Johnnie was the whole work in the Rochester Club kitchen last night. He is a master of ceremonies just because it was sort of a birthday party, either.

Camp Arey Founder

Died at 83 Years

Funeral services were to be held at his home in Roslyn, L. I., today for Albert L. Arey, once general science teacher at the old Rochester Free Academy.

Mr. Arey, who was 83, died Wednesday in his home.

His generosity and kindliness winning him scores of friends among his pupils, Mr. Arey taught here from 1877 to 1900, when he went to New York as a professor. It is what is now Camp Arey on Keuka Lake, a project designed to promote nature study by young boys.

A New York lawyer, Mr. Arey was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of the Geneese, and the American Philatelist's Society.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Florence Arey; four daughters, Mrs. Cora Collier of New York; Mrs. Andre C. Fontaine, Mrs. James D. Street and Miss Ethel Arey, Long Island.

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Funeral Friday

For Cornell Law Senior

Solemn High Mass for Thomas E. Armstrong, 24, was said at St. John's Church, Rochester, today. Interment was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The bearers were: Walter Grant, Donald Fisher, Charles Good, Warren Phillips, Albert Free and Ralph Kelly, all formerly University of Rochester students.

Honorary bearers, from the Cornell Law School, were: Ralph Gregg, Matthew L. Leary, Peter Ward, Edward Collins, John H. Norris, George Brownell, Edward Harris and Alfred Slawson.

Mason was conducted by the Rev. Edward J. Waters, assisted by the Rev. Robert P. Nessy and the Rev. Daniel O'Rourke as subdeacon. In the sanctuary were the Rev. Robert Henry and the Rev. William Darcy Bolger.

Drowned in Gorge

A young Cornell student, Armstrong lost his life through drowning in Cascadilla Gorge at Ithaca, ruled accidental by the coroner following an inquest.

From the time Armstrong's body was brought to his home at 85 Thorneal Terrace, Ithaca, Thursday, there was a steady stream of friends to pay tribute to his memory. The house was banked with flowers, gifts of his college, the University of Rochester and Cornell, and from others with whom he had worked.

A graduate of self help, while in school and college he had worked as a school bus driver, library aide and salesclerk.

Last summer he worked nights in the Eastman plant and studied law days in a Rochester law office.

Letter of Sympathy

George Arthur, 81 Thurston Rd., who came to Rochester from Scotland nearly 60 years ago, today celebrated his 85th birthday. He was one of the pioneers here in the druggist business since his shop was associated with the old A. S. Mann Company on State St.

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His Railroading Ends
Its a disadvantage:
H ILJ.1AM ARNOLD
Actor's Son
{Discounts
[Fame ... C. Compton,
D. D.f will officiate at services
rrow. Burial will be in Mt.
1 Hope Cemetery.
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Syracuse,
Edward Arnold is
is
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Frederick

Edward Arnold's son says he has
Two stikes on him because he is
Arnold's son.

Now that he's complaining—this
husky 200-pound, son of the hush-

motion picture actor with the
thearty, body-shaking laugh. He
thinks his dad is the greatest guy
in the world and one of its finest

His name is William Arnold. He is
a serious-minded, 15-year-old
image of his father. He has played
in six pictures but his heart is set on
an operatic, not a screen career.
He is happily furnished a


**Actors Son**

**Discounts**

**Fame Heritage**

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Two strikes on him because he is
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What's it like to be the son of a
celebrity? "It's a disadvantage,
definitely!" says young Arnold.
"People expect you to be converted.
You're on a spot with two strikes on
you."

Arnold is "quite critical" of himself,
says, and thinks it will be
10 years at least before he can hope
to sing his favorite role of

**Arms Own Niche**

**His Railroading Ends**

In a more serious vein he ad-
mitted it was time he "bided his
time." But he is living in railroading
whence he and Mrs. 
Asho go to California for the
winter, where two of their four

sone live, they don't escape
from railroading.

Rare Collection

For Mr. Asho has an unusual

collection of railroadiana which
may be worth more than his

father's estate. Among other
naves he has all the

1849, lists of supplies made out in
1838, payroll lists, drawing
tickets used as much as a

month in the 19th century as they
do in a week today.

But the present lot is a

present given Mr. Asho's father by

King Edward VII when he had
completed 52 years with the

Intercolonial Railway, now part of the

Canadian National.

**Retiring Rail Aide**

**Honored at Dinner**

**D. & C. OCT 29 1937**

John A. Ashe, who as New York
Central trainmaster, has seen
thousands of departures, last night

knew how it felt to "leave."

He entered retirement yesterday
when 20 executives of Rochester
and neighboring divisions tendered
him a farewell luncheon in the

Rochester Club. To flowing words
of praise from Paul Folger, attor-

ney, the veteran of 54 years of

railroading headed for retirement.

Car he carried with him considerable

fragrance of gifts, which he said

Mr. and Mrs. Ashe will spend this

winter in California.

The executives also paid tribute

to C. A. Raymond, Rochester dis-

trict supervisor, who leaves to be

come supervisor of the Buffalo di-

vision.

**Fireman Since**

**1893 Carrries On**

**D. & C. NOV 22 1937**

Capt. George F. Asmus of Engi-

tine 41, Ridg Rd., entered his 45th

year of service as a "smoke-eater"

yesterday. He lives at 822 Genesee

Pl. Blind.

Appointed when 21 in 1893, he

is one of the oldest firemen in

Rochester in point of service. Yes-

terday, he recalled many

experiences while fighting most of

the largest fires while in the

department.

Asmus's hobby is collecting

newspaper clippings on all the

fires in Rochester and some of the

larger ones in other cities and
towns. He has several large

books filled with pictures of

fires since he has been in the
department.

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G. W. Ashton, Early Immigrant,
Dies at 88; Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be conducted at 137 Chestnut St.
3 p. m. tomorrow for George W. Ashton, 88, who came to
America as an infant with his parents in a sailing vessel.
Mr. Ashton died Sunday in Rochester.

He was born June 22, 1850 in Lon-
don and lived with his family for
about 25 years in New
York City,

where he became associated with Cale Moun-
tain and art pub-

lishers. The

firm later set-

him to Roches-
ter as its repre-

sentative.

**'**

**R. P. I. Student Chosen**

**For Part in Comedy**

Benjamin L. Averbach, student at Rensselaer Polytechnic Insti-
tute, Troy, has been selected as a

member of the cast for the play,

"She Stoops to Conquer," to be

staged by the Rensselaer Players.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs.

Georges A. Averbach, 191 Moulson

Street.

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During his 26 years at Cornell,
Professor Asmus made the reputa-
tion of being the country's lead-
ing figure in the field. He frequent-
ly was called to all parts of the
country to give advice on horse

shoeing. He was a constant

adviser to the United States Army,

Horse owners of Kentucky, Mary-

land and Virginia often had him

at their stables for consultation on

the proper shoeing of a valuable

mount.

He is survived by his widow:

a son, Mr. Reiner A. Asmus of

Vineland, N. J., 1927 graduate of

Cornell, as a daughter, Mrs. W. A. Paylor of

Sayville, L. l., and Mrs. A. G.

Bedell of Kings Ferry. There are

of grandchildren in this country

and four brothers and five sisters

in Germany.