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JURIST PASSES UNEXPECTEDLY AT HOME HERE

Heart Attack Proves Fatal in 67th Year—Had Served in Assembly Previous to Appointment as District Judge

Simon L. Adler, 66, U. S. District Court judge since 1927 and senior judge in the Western New York District since 1931, died at 9 o'clock this morning at his home, 17 Argyle Street, following a heart attack.

He had been thought on the way to recovery from an illness which began last November.

Dr. C. P. Thomas, his physician, reports Judge Adler's progress had been satisfactory in recent days. He had been actively interested in his legal affairs and there had been real hope of his ultimate recovery.

He never married and his survivors include: A niece, Eleanor Anne Adler; two nephews, John and Mark; and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Mark Adler, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Mt. Hope Chapel.

Judge Adler manifested until his death that devotion to public duty which had characterized his official life. He last presided at a court term in Elmira last January. He had kept himself busied with public affairs despite his illness.

One of the court clerks called on him last night and received instructions regarding court action in two bankruptcy cases. They were not completed in time for Judge Adler to sign necessary documents.

The Grand Jury in connection with May term of United States

Given Unique Testimonial

So general was the recognition of his ability that when the time neared for him to retire from the state service to do judicial robes, his name was an object of a testimonial unique in the history of Albany.

Gov. Alfred E. Smith, other state officials, justices of the Supreme Court, judges of the Court of Appeals, assemblymen and senator united in a testimonial dinner. Political animosities were laid aside for the occasion to pay tribute to one whose honesty and fairmindedness had been above question.

As a souvenir of the occasion Judge Adler treasured, until his death, a collection of seven pipes, "one for each day in the week," and a set of lavish accessories.

He was an inveterate pipe smoker. A familiar figure in the downtown district and the Federal Building, attention was attracted to him by his straight-stemmed pipes, especially in those days when the pipe smoker on the street was a novelty in Rochester.

Seneca Falls Native

Judge Adler was born in Seneca Falls, August 30, 1887, the son of Lewis and Anne Adler. He was graduated from the Rochester Free Academy.

He obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree from Cornell University in 1899 and then studied law at Harvard University from 1891 to 1892. In the intervening two years he had studied with the law firm of Perkins & Hays, leading Rochester attorneys of the day.

He was admitted to the bar in 1892 and started practice in Rochester in partnership with Isaac Adler under the firm name, Adler & Adler. From 1900 to 1907 he practiced in New York City, returning to Rochester to open an office of his own.

Judge Adler began his political career while in New York, acting as a Republican district organizer. He continued active participation in political campaigns when he returned to Rochester.

Elected to Assembly

He was elected to the Assembly in 1910 and 1912. In 1916 he was chosen majority leader of the body.

While sitting in the Assembly he served as chairman of the commit-
Aex Hopes To Avoid $3,000,000 Bond Issue
by Payroll Cuts—Directing of Finances
New Job To Him.

There are new personalities at City Hall under the Democratic
regime and behind each personality is a story. The Rochester Eve-
nings Journal herewith presents the third of a series of articles on
these "new deal" leaders.

By J. CODY WALLER

The sun shines for the Democrats in the City Hall as Re-
publicans of life-time service depart in gloom.

The Democrats have stopped crying about the short budget, the
Republicans left them, and are marching boldly to beat it.
The outlook is so bright that the City Hall boasts a comptroller
who actually smiles. He smiles despite a counting house training
which should develop a long face, a shaking head always ready to
say "no."

Paul B. Aex, the new comptroller, behind his shell rimmed glasses,
affecting the dignity of something between a kindly old-fashioned
apothecary and a schoolmaster catching little Johny grabbing a
bit of an apple he had concealed in his desk, actually smiled as he
was asked, "when the city is to offer $3,000,000 in notes to New York
bankers."

"Maybe we won't have to sell them; there is no hurry," he re-
plied. "Tax returns are holding up. I am advised, and jobs are
going down with such rapidity that the payroll soon will be
pocket-size."

The Council has authorized borrowing $3,000,000 in anticipa-
tion of this year's tax collection. Just what we shall need, remains
to be seen, but indications are it won't be $3,000,000.

This task of directing the city finances is new to Aex, after more
than twenty-seven years in the banking world, yet he likes it.
"It is different than banking or working for the state as bank
examiner, but I can see where it will have a fascination," he said.
He still has to get his hand so well on the financial lever to be
able to weed out the Republican excess, but that is coming, although
he didn't say so.

The Democratic researchers have
their eye on the place.

Despite this, Aex has won the
confidence of the whole staff under
him, and they bring about the sin-
cere, kindy comptroller who has
come into the City Hall.

Paul Aex is a native of Mt. Mor-
tis. He is forty-seven, and forty-
live of these years have been
spent here. He was graduated from
the old Rochester Free Academy,
and had ambitions to be a lawyer.
He spent five years in the office
of George Gillette, brother of Su-
preme Court Justice William K.
Gillette. In 1907 he turned from
the law to banking, entering the
Central Bank, now the Central Bank
and Trust Company. In 1915 he
was elected an officer and in 1922
made a director.

In the golden flood times of
1926 he withdrew from banking to
manage the local office of Hamp-
hill, Noyes & Co. That had its high
spot, and its low after the financial
cash in 1929.

Aex joined J. W. Steele and re-
mained with this stock and bond house a year. In 1928 he became
a state bank examiner. Last year he
was made special deputy superin-
tendent of banks for the Jamestown
area, with responsibility for reor-
ganized troubled financial institu-
tions.

Then came the offer of the Dem-
ocrats to make him comptroller,
and Aex took his wife's suggestion
that he take the position which
would keep him in Rochester.
Aex with his wife and one son,
seventeen, reside in Woodbine Ave-
due.

Judge Adler

Death of Simon L. Adler, senior judge of
the Western New York District United
States Court, brings to an end a long
career of public service.

Elected to the Assembly in 1910, he re-
mained a member of that body until his
erection to the bench in 1927.

During the major portion of his service
in the Legislature he was Republican
majority leader of the Assembly.

It is customary to emphasize the purely
political side of such work. But many of
the measures which come before the
the Legislature involve no distinct political
issue.

The job of those who guide the actions
of a legislative body, among whom a ma-
jority leader is one of the foremost, calls
for wide knowledge of the way in which
laws adopted are likely to work out in
actual practice.

Such knowledge can be gained only
through long experience combined with
ability and good sense.

A legislative leader who possesses these
qualities will not merely serve his party.
His work in committee and on the floor
will head off many blunders, solve many
difficulties, make the net result of legisla-
tive effort much more satisfactory than
would otherwise be possible.

For this he will get credit only from the
few who know.

Simon L. Adler was such a legislative
leader. He understood the work, had much
more than superficial knowledge of public
questions, was a man of wide reading, as
his fine private library indicated.

When he was named for the Federal
bench in 1927 Governor Alfred E. Smith
members of both houses of Legislature and
justices of the higher courts united in
iving him the unusual honor of a testimonial
dinner.

His career as a judge upheld the high
opinion then expressed of his ability and
fairness.

His death is a loss to the judiciary, as
well as to his friends in Rochester and
throughout the state.
Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Court, its bench draped in black, to pay tribute to one of the state's outstanding jurists.

"We have lost not only an able and conscientious jurist, but a judge who through his kindness, patience and sympathetic understanding was endeared to every person associated with him," Judge Bryant said.

For 20 minutes friends paid tribute to the judge.

Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur E. Sutherland expressed the profound regret of judges, attorneys and friends over Judge Adler's death.

"He was a leader of his party in the state Assembly; many of the important statutes were written under his direction; he discharged his duties without fear or favor," Judge Sutherland said. "He was a fine man and a great judge."

The memorial service was in charge of Judge Sutherland. Assisting were C. Schuyler Davis, William T. Plumb, Homer E. A. Dick and Former County Judge Nelson E. Spencer, Raymond E. Westbury, president of the Rochester Bar Association, also paid tribute to Judge Adler.

Many Express Regret

Messages were received at Judge Adler's residence from all parts of the country yesterday, including telegrams expressing regret from Federal Judge Francis G. Caffey, F. Trube Davison and Federal Judge John Woolsey.

A delegation from the Erie Bar Association will attend the funeral today. Members include: Supreme Court Justice Alonzo Hinkley, County Judge George H. Rowe, Thomas C. Burke, George Clinton Jr. and Ellis H. Gridley, president of the association. U. S. Attorney Richard H. Templeton of Buffalo and his staff of assistants also will attend.

SHOWED IMPROVEMENT

His cousin and close associate, Isaac Adler, former vice-mayor of Rochester, said today that the judge had shown occasional indications of improvement since he was stricken six months ago.

"Judge Adler appeared unusually improved and in excellent spirits when he came down to breakfast this morning, his housekeeper informed me," Adler declared.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at Mount Hope Chapel. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

BORN IN SENeca FALLS

Judge Adler was born in Seneca Falls, August 31, 1867, the son of Lewis and Anne Adler.

After graduating from the Rochester Free Academy, he obtained his Bachelor of Laws degree from Cornell University in 1889 and then studied law at Harvard University.

He was admitted to the bar in 1892 and started practice in this city in partnership with Isaac Adler under the firm name of Adler and Adler, which is still retained by Judge Adler's cousin in his offices in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank Building.

From 1900 to 1907, Judge Adler practiced law in New York City, returning to Rochester to open an office of his own. He began his political career while in New York, acting as a Republican district organizer.

He continued active participation in political campaigns upon returning to this city and was elected to the Assembly in 1910. He was chosen majority leader of that body in 1916.

EFFECTED LAW REVISION

While serving as chairman of the committee on banks in the Assembly, Judge Adler and his committee effected a complete revision of the banking laws of the state.

When his appointment to the federal judgeship was under consideration, Judge Adler received the support of James W. Wadeworth Jr., then senator, against the opposition of dry Republicans, who submitted the name of Nathan D. Lapham of Geneva, Ontario County prosecutor.

While in the Assembly, Judge Adler was a strong advocate of the direct primary law. "The Direct
Guilford R. Adams

Rounds Out Of Service

Guilford R. Adams, 69, will complete his 50th year in the firm of Samuel Sloan and Company Sunday.

Mr. Adams entered the employ of Mr. Sloan in 1881 when the latter was engaged in retail plumbing and steam and gas fitting.

Ten years later the steam fitting was discontinued and the company entered a wholesale business exclusively.

In 1896 Mr. Adams was admitted to partnership, as was William E. Sloan, son of Samuel Sloan, forming the firm of Samuel Sloan & Company. He has been in charge of the purchasing department for many years, although recently his nephew and assistant, Clinton J. Turner, has relieved him of much detail.

Mr. Adams has always been interested in association work. He was elected the first president of the Eastern Supply Association in 1916 after serving as director and vice-president. At the end of a two-year term he was presented with a mahogany hall clock.

In 1920 he was elected first vice-president of the National Pipe and Supplies Association and a year later was made its president. On retiring from office two years after, he was presented with a sterling silver afterdinner coffee set.

Mr. Adams has seen many changes in the plumbing industry.

There is a great difference between the limited choice of plumbing fixtures of 50 years ago and the equipment in the jobbers' show room today, he says.

"Looking backward for 50 years," Mr. Adams says, "one remembers the lack of telephone, typewriter and stenographer. I well remember our old letter press and one of my last duties in the afternoon was to prepare dampened blotting sheets and copy letters and orders that had been written in longhand during the day.

"Any success I have made I can attribute to the fact that my work has been a joy rather than a bur-
DIMPLES AND POETRY

At 94, Dr. Adams Has Diverting Stories of A Busy Nine Decades

By MARGARET FRAWLEY

"And, over all, that grand and patient one
Who held the battered helmet at Washington,
Whose brain was big with projects for his race,
Whose heart was big with royal tenderness,
Whose rod extended over the Southern tide,
Rolled back the angry flood on either side
And through the channelled waters, safe and dry,
The grandest picture on the century's face!
The glorious Moses of a ransomed race!
We need not speak his name whose gracious pen
Proclaimed the eternal brotherhood of men!
Vor his art hath made his fame her own,
And Lincoln's name will outlive brass and stone!

That is Abraham Lincoln as described by Dr. Frank Wayland Adams of 29 Faraday Street, physician and Civil War veteran. The above verse is included in "An Epic Poem on the Civil War in America" which Dr. Adams has read at Memorial Day exercises several times and which has now been privately printed.

Like the Great Emancipator, Doctor Adams will be having a birthday this month. Next Sunday, Feb. 18, he will celebrate his 94th anniversary. It will be a quiet celebration at the Faraday Street residence where Doctor Adams lives with his daughter, Mrs. Winifred Adams Burr. It will be an occasion also for reminiscences centering about the scrapbook Doctor Adams has made for his family.

He will bring again a letter from Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes relative to the amusing subject of dimples, relive gay, merry days as an Amherst undergraduate, his brief years of service in the Civil War, and decades of ministry as family doctor to his friends and neighbors of Royalston, Mass.

His 54 years become Doctor Holmes' Letter

"Dear Sir:

I am sorry for your perplexity and the more so that I cannot give you the anatomical solution of your question. Dimples are not common in the subjects of the scalpel.

As to what a dimple means, I would not have asked that question at five and twenty. It used to mean youth and smiles and all that was charming in those days.

Looking at it as I do at present I should say that a dimple is an early wrinkle that doesn't know what is coming to it.

Make the most of these innocent little fossae while they last and take your word for it if it is pleasanter investigating them in their native habitats that asking old professors what they have to say about it.

Wishing you all opportunity for your study directly from nature, I am,

Yours truly,

Oliver Wendell Holmes"

Doctor Holmes' Letter

has given two presidents to the United States as well as numerous distinguished scholars and statesmen. His great grandfather, after some months had to resign was fourth cousin to John Quincy Adams because of ill health. When his health improved, Doctor Adams accepted a post as principal of the Academy at Falmouth, Mass. But the responsibilities of the class room proved too wearisome and confining. So the schoolmaster exchanged his robe for that of student again, and went to Harvard to study medicine.

In Royston to practice, Doctor Adams soon found himself closely identified with the community life of the Massachusetts town. His duties as physician were demanding, yet he found time for numerous civic activities. He was town clerk, trustee of the public library, justice of the peace, Sunday school superintendent and deacon of the Congregational Church for many years. When Royston celebrated his sesquicentennial anniversary some years ago Doctor Adams was president of the committee.

In that community also he and his wife celebrated their 15th wedding anniversary some years ago with their children, Robert W. and Winifred Adams Burr, the grandchildren and friends in the town participating.

While Royston is still home to Doctor Adams, he has since the death of his wife in 1937 trans-
ferred his residence to Rochester.

His work, "An Epic Poem on the Civil War in America," was begun in 1880 when Doctor Adams was invited to write a poem to be read in a Massachusetts town in connection with the exercises of the day. The poem as first written made reference to Charleston, the bombardment of Fort Sumpter, the story of the volunteer, the final victory, flowers of May for the fallen, and the last roll call. Expanded in successive years in response to requests for its reading at patriotic programs, Doctor Adams had it privately printed nine years ago. In his preface he said:

"It is not published as a commercial venture, nor merely to preserve a personal record, but to emphasize the fact that this people, saved from disruption in the great struggle of the sixties, has become the richest and most powerful nation in the world today, and that, without the happy welding of the North and South we could not have crossed the Caribbean and placed Cuba on her feet as an independent power, nor, later on in the greatest war in the world's history, gone overseas, and with a few mighty and decisive strokes aided in bringing to a speedy end the conflict that threatened the ruin of Europe. Long may this united people continue to be a blessing among the nations of the Earth."

Characteristic of the ringing challenge of the verses is the following:

"O South, deaf and blind to the just rights of the man! O North, blind and deaf to God's purpose and plan! Could ye only have read in the signs of the sky That Slavery was doomed and that Slavery must die Could ye only have seen, in that earlier hour, The wild storm of battle beginning to lower. Whose thunder was only the cannon's deep word, Whose lightning was only the flash of the sword, Whose rain drops were blood drops, rich, costly, and red, And whose winds were but groans 'mong the dying and dead, Methinks that ye twain, ere the struggle began, Would have seen down the future God's glorious plan, surgeon's knife, The cancer that threatened the And eft, with one sweep of the Nations' life!"
Doctor Adawis photographed yesterday in his daughter's home in Faraday Street.
Sergeant Allen, Oldest of Policemen, Dies Aged 95

Frank B. Allen, retired sergeant of the Rochester Police Department, Civil War veteran, and at the time of his retirement seven years ago the recognized dean of policemen in the United States, died yesterday afternoon at the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Charlotte Dana, 139 Alexander Street. He was 95 years old.

The body will rest at the home until 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon, when it will be removed to Mount Hope Chapel for funeral services at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be in the family plot in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Sergeant Allen was one of 30 men sworn in as patrolmen Apr. 29, 1865, at the time of the formation of the then newly organized Metropolitan Police Department of Roch-
Freeman C. Allen Expires Following Heart Attack
At Genesee Valley Club

Freeman Clarke Allen, assistant credit manager for the Eastman Kodak Company, World War veteran and prominently connected with the business, civic and social life of Rochester, died unexpectedly last night of a heart attack in the locker room of the Genesee Valley Club. He was 48.

The Eastman Kodak Company executive had been playing Badminton in the gymnasium with a group of associates, police learned when he suddenly announced that he "had to quit."

In the locker room, he collapsed.

Dr. Shirley R. Snow, Jr., in the gymnasium, hurried to Mr. Allen's side but was unable to do anything for him. Mr. Allen was pronounced dead by Doctor Snow and a Genesee ambulance attendant. Coroner Richard A. Leonardo was notified.

Mr. Allen entered the service at Washington, D. C., June 10, 1918, and was commissioned a first lieutenant and assigned to the Quartermaster Corps. He trained at Camp Greene, N. C., and was assigned to El Paso, Tex., as zone supply officer. He was promoted to captain, Mar. 16, 1918, and discharged Feb. 28, 1919.

In business life he was a director of the Central Trust Company and Genesee Valley Railroad; secretary and director of the Rochester Credit Men's Service Corporation; a member of the National Association of Credit Men and a member of Municipal Harbor Commission.

He also was a member of the Country Club of Rochester, Automobile Club of Rochester, Rochester Community Players, Rochester Historical Society, Society of the Genesee and Rochester Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution.

Born in Rochester
Mr. Allen was born in Rochester, Dec. 19, 1884, the son of the late

Frederic P. and Caroline C. Allen, and the grandson of Freeman Clarke, member of Congress and first comptroller of the currency under President Lincoln and also head of the old Clarke National and Rochester City Banks and the Monroe County Savings Bank. His father was cashier and later manager of the old German-American Bank.

He attended the Hill School at Pottstown, Pa., and upon his graduation in 1904 went into business. In 1913 he entered the employ of the Eastman Kodak Company and after a few years in the promotion department under Rudolph Speeth, was made assistant to Frank W. Lovejoy, became assistant credit manager.

Mr. Allen was active in the formation of Troop H, Depot Unit 1916 and was with it when the outfit was sent to New York to guard the city's water supply in 1917.

First County Legion Head
After the World War, Mr. Allen was one of the organizers of the American Legion in Rochester and was its first county commander. He was a past commander of Memorial Post. For years he has been active in local, state and national fields of the Legion.

Mr. Allen was active in Republican politics and civic affairs and several times served his ward as county committeeman. In six presidential campaigns he was a member of the Boys in Blue, crack Republican marching unit. He served on various Chamber of Commerce committees.

From boyhood, Mr. Allen was interested in historical subjects and possessed a notable collection of historical papers and documents, many of which are closely related to the history of Rochester and vicinity. Some of these he obtained from his father, grandfather and from his paternal grandfather, Samuel Percival Allen, who was part owner of the Rochester Daily Democrat from 1846 to 1864 and was for many years editor of the Monroe Democrat, a weekly. Others came from Levi Ward, father-in-law of Freeman Clarke. Mr. Allen also had a fine collection of postage stamps.

Active in Church and Sports
He was a member of Brick Presbyterian Church and a former trustee of St. Peter's Presbyterian Church formerly located in Gibbs Street.

Mr. Allen took a keen interest in sports. As a member of the Country Club of Rochester he was an ardent golfer and was active in developing the Sports Club of the Genesee Valley Club of which he had been president for the last two years.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Angle Allen; a son, Frederic Freeman Allen; a daughter, Jane Allen, and two children, Mrs. Ruth P. Mills of Rochester and Mrs. Robert H. Jeffrey of Columbus, Ohio.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home, 40 Hawthorn Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.
K. Y. ALLING,
CITY PIONEER,
DIES, AGED 84

One of Mechanic's Institute Founders, Informed on Rochester's Early History, Business Man

Kenneth Young Alling, 84, pioneer resident of Rochester, died today at General Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Mr. Alling was born in Rochester Aug. 6, 1849, the son of Stephen Y. and Sarah M. Alling. He was educated in public schools and attended the University of Rochester for three years in the class of 1871.

Following the university course Mr. Alling entered the linen business with his father. He also became identified with the leather and the lumber business. From 1880 until his retirement several years ago he was engaged in decorating and designing china.

Mr. Alling was one of the founders of Mechanics Institute and served on the board of managers several years. The institute started in the building now occupied by the Weed Hardware Company. It was his habit to visit the rooms in the morning and assist in perfecting the arrangements for the day's session. He was also one of the founders of Immanuel Presbyterian Church and was active in First Presbyterian.

He was a member of the Delta Psi fraternity, which is not now represented on the Rochester campus.

Mr. Alling was possessed of a remarkable memory, which was invaluable in recording Rochester history. A few years ago there was some confusion in the matter of identifying the portraits of prominent citizens at the City Museum and Mr. Alling was called in for consultation. He was able to identify all but one in the group.

He is survived by a sister, Mill

Arthur E. Allbright, superintendent of vaults for the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, who died yesterday at his home, 168 Oxford Street, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home.

Mr. Allbright was in his usual health Friday. Death was attributed to heart trouble.

Arthur E. Allbright was born in Blissworth, England, Jan. 26, 1864. He came to America when 21 and was identified with the Theodore Ricksecker Company of New York for many years. In 1899 he accepted the position of superintendent of vaults with the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, and held it until his death. In 1874 he was ordained an elder in Erick Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Allbright was survived by his widow, Nellie Hall Allbright; two sons, Arthur H. and Richard U.; one sister, Mrs. William Mills, and two grandchildren, Eugene and Marjory Allbright.

Ninety-five years ago, while stage coaches and the Erie Canal still constituted the chief means of transportation through New York, State, Frank B. Allen was born at Montezuma. His death Wednesday of this week in Rochester recalls the fact that all but ten years of his life were lived in this city, to which he came as a boy.

Sergeant Allen, who joined the police force of the city of Rochester in the same year that witnessed his honorable discharge from the Union Army at the close of the Civil War, would have made a striking figure in any setting. In the years of his active service he was as straight as the proverbial ramrod and carried himself with true military bearing. His tall form and well-poised head made him conspicuous among the members of the force. His strict attention to duty, in season and out, was well known, and by reason of a rugged constitution and glowing health he knew few absences from duty. The fact that he continued in active service until 88 years of age was a subject of wide comment.

In the death of Sergeant Allen, Rochester has lost a veteran who was a living link with a heroic age in the history of the city and the nation. His passing removes the last of a group of police officers who formed the nucleus of what has now become a highly efficient modern police system. In more ways than one, the story of Sergeant Allen is the story of Rochester for three-quarters of a century.

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Ninety-five years ago, while stage coaches and the Erie Canal still constituted the chief means of transportation through New York, State, Frank B. Allen was born at Montezuma. His death Wednesday of this week in Rochester recalls the fact that all but ten years of his life were lived in this city, to which he came as a boy.

Sergeant Allen, who joined the police force of the city of Rochester in the same year that witnessed his honorable discharge from the Union Army at the close of the Civil War, would have made a striking figure in any setting. In the years of his active service he was as straight as the proverbial ramrod and carried himself with true military bearing. His tall form and well-poised head made him conspicuous among the members of the force. His strict attention to duty, in season and out, was well known, and by reason of a rugged constitution and glowing health he knew few absences from duty. The fact that he continued in active service until 88 years of age was a subject of wide comment.

In the death of Sergeant Allen, Rochester has lost a veteran who was a living link with a heroic age in the history of the city and the nation. His passing removes the last of a group of police officers who formed the nucleus of what has now become a highly efficient modern police system. In more ways than one, the story of Sergeant Allen is the story of Rochester for three-quarters of a century.
Communication industry. He was a telegrapher almost from infancy, for he learned the game from his father and obtained his first employment as a messenger boy. He was a native of Buffalo, born April 12, 1855.

Operator at 18

At 18 years old he had a full-fledged telegrapher. He got his first operator's job in Niagara Falls. He was just in time to take part in the great strike of 1866, when all the Western Union operators walked out.

After the strike, while on employ of the old American Telegraph Company in Rochester, he met Miss Dora Belding, a native of this city. They were married July 21, 1885. After working a year in Rochester, Mr. Allman went to New York, where he obtained his newspaper position as press operator for The Tribune, ancestor of The Herald-Tribune.

Rochester still seemed like home, however, and in 1889 the Allmans returned here, where Mr. Allman went to work for The Democrat and Chronicle. At one time or another after that he worked as telegrapher on every paper in the city, including The Evening Times and The Union-Advertiser, paper later consolidated to make The Times-Union.

Became Brokerage Specialist

Speedy telegraph communication brought broker's offices the country over in close contact with the metropolis of exchange and made a great contribution to national business. Mr. Allman became interested in stock telegraph service and specialized in it from the turn of the century on. For a while he traveled widely, getting as far as South Dakota.

But again he returned to Rochester and began work with the Brother Brokerage Company, a firm since incorporated into the Hibbard Palmer & Kitchen Company. He worked 33 years with that firm until his retirement in January 1892, because of ill health.

Link Between Old and New

To a notable degree, he was link between the early days of the telegraph, instruments and the modern, high-speed automatic typewriters. He could recall the first crude typewriter developed and was the first telegrapher in Rochester to transcribe messages directly on a typewriter. Until then the operators had written out their messages in long hand. He always preferred the upright and-down telegraph key and did not use the horizontal vibrator key known to telegraphers as a "bug." He was a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church and served as vestryman more than 15 years.

Besides his wife, he leaves daughter, Janet B.; a son George Frederick Jr.; a grandson, George Frederick 3rd and three sister residents of Buffalo.

W. K. Angevine, Garlock Firm Officer, Dies

Former Postoffice Superintendent Here Passes at Macedon Home - Active in Masonry

Ward K. Angevine, 63, who for 30 years was employed at the Rochester postoffice before going to Palmyra with the Garlock Packing Company, died today at his home in Macedon after an illness of a year.

Mr. Angevine was born in Rochester and was educated in the public schools. He was a superintendant at the Brighton postal station and the main office.

He left the service to go to Palmyra, where for 15 years he was private secretary of Olin J. Garlock. He later became a director and secretary of the Garlock company. When the war broke out, Mr. Garlock kept Mr. Angevine on his payroll and gave his services to the government. He served as director of census in preparing eligible material for the army and was a deputy U. S. Marshall for Wayne County.

State Bank Director

He was a director of the State Bank of Palmyra and vice-president and director of the Dealers' Steam Packing Company of Palmyra.

Before going to Wayne County he was active in Republican politics during the leadership of George W. Aldridge.

Mr. Angevine was a member of the Episcopal Church of Palmyra and the Rev. A. Sidney Attridge, rector, will officiate at the Masonic funeral, which will be conducted under auspices of Yonnondio Lodge Masons, a life member of Hamilton Chapter, a member of Doric Council, the Consistory, and Damascus Temple of the Shrine. Several years ago he served as grand steward of the Grand Lodge of New York.

Mr. Angevine was a member of the Episcopal Church of Palmyra and the Rev. A. Sidney Attridge, rector, will officiate at the Masonic funeral, which will be conducted under auspices of Yonnondio Lodge Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Rankin parlor, 756 Main Street East, Rochester. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The survivors are his widow, Louise F.; two sons, Ward K. Jr. of Palmyra and Raymond M. of Rochester; two grandchildren, A. Louise Angevine and Raymond Jr.; two brothers, Harry H. of Rochester and Edward L. of Sodus, and a sister, Mrs. May Lewis of Rochester.
Memories of George W. Aldridge, late Republican leader, were stirred today when Mrs. Aldridge presented to the Municipal Museum the fireman's helmet her husband wore as a smoke eater in the Rochester Fire Department 50 years ago.

Mr. Aldridge served five years as a fireman, and on Sept. 8, 1880, received from Mayor Cornelius R. Parsons, a certificate of his service. This certificate, which is reproduced in these columns today, was also presented to the city museum. Director Arthur C. Parker of the museum expressed his pleasure at receiving these several evidences of civic duty performed by one of Rochester's foremost personalities.

The certificate which has historical significance reads:

This is to certify that George W. Aldridge has served as a fireman in the City of Rochester the full term required by law and is entitled to all the exemptions and privileges secured thereby.

Witness the hands of the Mayor and the City Clerk and the Seal of this City.

This eighth day of September, 1880.  

Cornelius R. Parsons.  
Mayor.  

"L. M. Mandeville,  
City Clerk."  

The reproduced certificate shows the style of helmet worn in the fire-fighting days of Mr. Aldridge and also the types of apparatus.
HENRY G. AMISH, owner of the Genesee Realty Company, has a birthday anniversary today. He was born on a farm near Spencerport and educated in the public schools and the Cheshbrough Seminary. Twenty-four years ago Mr. Amish moved to Rochester. For a time he traveled for a shoe concern and then entered the real estate business.

Mr. Amish is a member of Germania Lodge, F. and A. M.; Rochester Consistory, Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite; Damascus Temple, A. A. O. N. M. S.; Shrine Lunch Club, Real Estate Board of Rochester, Flower City Council, United Commercial Travelers of America; Rochester Commercial Travelers' Mutual Benefit Association and the National Shoe Travelers' Association. Mr. Amish lives at 35 Evangeline Street.

Masonic organizations will be represented at funeral rites this afternoon for Ward K. Angevine, prominent Mason, veteran postal employee and business man who died early Saturday in his home at Macedon. The funeral will be conducted at 766 Main Street East at 3 p.m., Rev. A. Sidney Attridge, rector of Episcopal Church of Palmyra, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Services will be under Yonondio Lodge, F. & A. M., with O. Lawrence Angevine, a nephew of the deceased in charge of the ritual, assisted by Worshipful Master William Irvine and officers of the lodge of which Mr. Angevine was a life member.

Monroe Commandery 12, Knights Templar, of which Mr. Angevine also was a life member, will act as guard of honor under Eminent Commander Harold Dobson of Brockport, with George P. Yost as captain general of the guard.

What is an ideal vacation? As answered by Claude B. Anンバーグ, oldest employee of the H. B. Graves Company, furniture dealers in State Street, it reads like a story by Jules Verne, famous French author of deep-sea tales.

Conceding to begin with that "every man is entitled to his own views in the matter of ideal vacation," Mr. Anンバーグ said he gets his annual relaxation from business care by deep sea fishing in the Atlantic, off the coast of Maine, swimming with sea lions at Drake's Island.

In this Mr. Anンバーグ is backed to the limit by Mrs. Anンバーグ, who is even a better deep sea fisherman than her husband. Each Summer, when vacation time rolls around, the couple travels to Maine. There, together with kindred spirits, they engage a regular schooner, don oilskins and sail twenty or thirty miles out. Around 100 fathoms of water, they "have to" and get out a quarter-inch line, with a three-pound weight for a sinker and a hook almost big enough to hold a whale. Two soft clams and a mussel are used for bait. Using a line that reaches to a depth of fifty fathoms, the fishing begins. Coupa tugs on the line, and there's a strike. It feels like the hook had caught a log.

The next step is to haul in the fish, but that's more arduous than the ordinary "small time" fisher has ever experienced. You can hardly carry it in your catch with hands. Mechanical power is necessary, and for that purpose a special rigging has been provided on the schooner.

Last time Mr. and Mrs. Anンバーグ went out, they caught "merely" 500 pounds of fish, Mrs. Anンバーグ getting one around twenty-five pounds.

While Mr. Anンバーグ is away from his favorite fishing grounds, he raises gold fish in the back yard of his home, No. 40 Arnett Boulevard, where he has a tank and a rock garden. He has around twelve species of tropical fish, beautifully colored, and altogether there are about 100 in the tank.

In business, Mr. Anンバーグ is an expert in window display, in which he has been employed at the Graves store for thirty-two years. He was born in Canandaigua in 1874, and at the age of fourteen joined Mr. Graves' firm as a messenger and office boy. He has held a job there ever since.

James M. Angle
WIDELY KNOWN ATTORNEY DIES
Former Newswriter And Descendant of County Pioneers

James Matthias Angle, descendant of a pioneer Monroe County family, a former newspaper man and attorney of note, died yesterday in this city.

Mr. Angle was the grandson of Matthias Lane Angle, who in 1818 moved from Ballston Spa, near Albany, to Henrietta, where a clearing was made for a log cabin home. The journey from Albany to Henrietta consumed a month.

Mr. Angle was graduated from Harvard Law School and continued his study of law in the office of his father here. He was admitted to the bar in 1871.

In 1874 he moved to Chicago where he became a member of the firm in the McKinley Publishing Company. He also served for two years in the same capacity for the Thompson Publishing Company of Dansville.

His knowledge of early Rochester history, gained through firsthand experience and study of the early historians, was comprehensive and authoritative. His contributions to Rochester newspapers are preserved by the Historical Society of New York State, which published several of his papers on early Rochester history.

Mr. Angle was one of the consolidators of the laws of New York State under former Supreme Court Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck, and for many years after was engaged in the indexing of the New York State statutes.

Held State Office

His knowledge of the status of the state, described by the late Frederick Wadhams of Albany as "the most exhaustive..." in his own time, won him an appointment in 1912 as sub-librarian of the New York State Law Library at Albany, a post which he held for several years.

Mr. Angle was closely identified with early yachting and canoeing activities on Irondequoit Bay and Lake Ontario and was a pioneer member of the Rochester Yacht Club and an organizer of the Rochester Canoe Club, which he headed as president for several years.

His only book, exclusive of many articles on the law, was "The Cruise of the Huff," written from his yachting experiences.

With Edward N. Walbridge, who recently retired with the rank of captain, Mr. Angle organized the First and Second Separate Companies of the New York State Naval Militia. He was given command of the Second Company and held it until the unit was reorganized to form the present outfit, retiring with the rank of lieutenant, senior grade.

World War Service

When the World War broke out, he was returned to the active list with his old rank and assigned to New York State Selective Service Headquarters at Albany, where he served as adjutant to Major Franklin M. Hutchinson, in command of the draft for the state. He also acted as intelligence officer and custodian of headquarters, serving until June 1919.

Just before the war, his experiences in detail work on New York State laws took him to Northport, Long Island, where he acted as legal expert for the McKinley Publishing Company. He also served for two years in the same capacity for the Thompson Publishing Company of Dansville.

Edward E. Arrington, 73, of 143 North Union Street, founder of the Empire Optical Company, died at his home last night.

Mr. Arrington was born in Salem, Mass., and came here early in life. He founded the optical company in 1896, and was president of the firm until his retirement about three years ago. He was active in sponsoring optometric legislation in New York State.

He was secretary of the American Optical Society from 1910 to 1915, former president of the New York State Optometric Society, and president of the Rochester Optometric Society.

He is a member of the Blossom Lodge, F. & A. M., and Damascus Temple.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Arrington; and two sons, James L. Angle, 141 Plymouth Avenue South; Edward E. Arrington, of 12 Melrose Street; and two nieces, Miss Eleanor Schenck of the same address, and Mrs. John Wenrich of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
Engineer and Executive Has Hobby of Angling For Pike in Sodus Bay

An executive secretary, Rochester Engineering Society; editor of Rochester Engineer; secretary-treasurer of the Rochester Council of Civic Clubs; secretary-treasurer of Rochester Torch Club; and Rochester representative on an advisory council for a National Department of Public Works, Oliver Laurence Angevine asks: "How do I find time for a hobby?"

Be that as it may, for 20 years he has found time each year to indulge in a favorite pastime, catching pike in Sodus Bay. He is not the scientific angler, who reads sport catalogues to learn the latest developments in the craft which made Izaak Walton famous, but when it comes to reminiscing about past catches and speculating on those of "next year," he can hold his own with anyone.

Then, too, there are a few times during the year when Mr. Angevine can get away for a day to attend a theater in New York. There are few things that likes better, but the infrequency of this diversion eliminates it as a real hobby. Besides, he says it lacks the "kick" of "pulling out a big one."

O. L. Angevine

Death Takes Angle, Third in Generation Of Pioneer Family

James Matthias Angle, the third generation of a family which settled in the Genesee Valley at Henrietta in 1818, when the village of Rochesterville was still a fever-ridden hamlet, died here today.

He was born in Rochester, the son of James and Eleanor C. (Eaton) Angle, and a grandson of Matthias Lane Angle, who built a log cabin and cleared a farm at Henrietta after a month's journey from Balsam Spur, near Albany, through the intervening wilderness.

J. M. Angle

He leaves a son, James L. Angle, 141 Plymouth Avenue South; a sister, Mrs. Ludwig Scheneck, 11 Melrose Street, and two nieces, Miss Eleanor Schenck of the same address and Mrs. John Wenrich of Mt. Vernon.

Educated in Rochester

He received his early education in the private schools of Rochester and after graduation from Harvard Law School studied in his father's law office, which was opened soon after the family's removal here in 1840. He was admitted to the bar in 1871.

In 1874 Mr. Angle removed to Chicago, where he was a member of the editorial staffs of the Inter Ocean and Daily Times.

When his father was named to the Supreme Court bench of New York State in 1877 Mr. Angle returned to Rochester to take a partnership in the law firm of J. L. and J. M. Angle. After engaging for 25 years of law practice he was appointed librarian of Powers Law Library, serving several years.

When a legislative commission was appointed to consolidate the laws of New York State, former Supreme Court Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck of Rochester was named to direct the work. Mr. Angle was one of the consolidators, and for many years following was engaged in this and also under another commission directed to assume the indexes of New York State statutes.

Famed for Legal Knowledge

His knowledge of the statutes of the state, described by the late Frederick Wadham of Albany as the most exhaustive within his knowledge, won him an appointment in 1912 as sub-librarian of the New York State Law Library at Albany, a post which he held for several years.

Mr. Angle was closely identified with early yachting and canoeing activities on Irondequoit Bay and Lake Ontario and was a pioneer member of the Rochester Yacht Club and an organizer of the Rochester Canoe Club, which he headed as president for several years.

His only book, exclusive of many articles on the law, was "The Cruise of the Huff," written from his yachting experiences.

With Edward N. Walbridge, who recently retired with the rank of captain, Mr. Angle organized the First and Second Separate Companies of the New York State Naval Militia. He was given command of the Second Company and held it until the unit was reorganized to form the present outfit, retiring...
‘Jack’ Ark Denies Having Hobby, But He Pursues Multitude Of Pastimes

Jacob (Jack) Ark, assistant district attorney, may be excused for remarking that he has no hobby, for to enumerate his many and diverse interests would take considerable time and effort.

Mr. Ark’s vocation, is investigating crime and prosecuting criminals for Monroe County in the name of “the People of the State of New York.” He is deeply interested in his work, but this does not prevent him from seeking diversion and entertainment outside the Court House. Perhaps he says he has no hobby in order to preclude showing favoritism.

In the first instance, Mr. Ark is a student of early English literature and believes there is no comparison between Seventeenth century authors and those of today. His library contains no books with uncut pages. Then again, fraternal affiliations occupy much of his time and his reputation as a “hail-fellow well met” person is widespread.

Mr. Ark enjoys witnessing all different classes of athletic events ranging from prize fights to a fast game on the handball court. Even more keen is his enjoyment when he participates actively.

Polo is at present eliciting his interest, and he says he finds it a wholesome sport. He is also enthusiastic about pistol shooting, but claims no laurels along this line as yet.

Coming nearer to his work, Mr. Ark derives a great deal of pleasure browsing about in the Appellate Division Law Library and looking up unusual cases of law. His interests are many and he shows no partiality to any of them.
Wounded at Winchester

He enlisted in Company D, Fifty-fourth New York Regiment, in 1861, and took part in numerous battles of the Civil War, among them Winchester, Spottsylvania, and Cold Harbor. At Winchester in 1862, Mr. Armbruster received a Confederate bullet in his face. Grazing his nose, it passed out at the back of his neck.

On his return to Rochester, he entered the contracting business and later conducted a grocery store for many years in Central Avenue near Niagara Street. He was a political associate of George W. Aldridge on the old Executive Board at a time when it consisted of only three members, Mr. Armbruster, Mr. Aldridge, and James Aikenhead.

Mr. Armbruster had been a member of Peissner Post, G. A. R., since it was organized, and twice served as its commander. He was a charter trustee of Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Celebrated Golden Wedding

In 1923, on February 5, he and Mrs. Armbruster, now dead, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding, and last April his children and friends gave him a birthday party, for which Joseph Ochs of the Odenbach Company made the birthday cake.

Mr. Armbruster leaves seven daughters, Mrs. J. Ernest Mock, Mrs. August Miller, and the Misses Elizabeth, Josephine, Mayme, Martha and Flora Armbruster, all of Rochester, and three sons, Edmund Armbruster of Rochester, Benjamin Armbruster of New York, and Fred C. Armbruster of Shreveport, La.

Funeral services will be conducted at St. Thomas Church, Summerville Boulevard, at a date to be announced.

From that time had made his home in Rochester.

1848—1932

School, he joined the Connecticut Standard Oil Company as a chemist, specializing in the treatment of lubricating oils. In perfecting a process for using gasoline as a fuel, he is credited with having done much for development of the automobile.

He became a chemical engineer for mining interests in Nova Scotia in 1880, and retired from active business in 1900, when he came to Rochester to live. He retained his interest in all branches of science throughout his life, and was a member of the Rochester Engineering Society and the American Society for Steel Treatment.

He leaves his widow, Lily Church Arvine, and a daughter, Dr. Marion Arvine Coleman of New York City. A brother, the late Earliss P. Arvine, was a distinguished Connecticut lawyer and former president of the Connecticut Bar Association.

At the funeral were to be: William, Edward and Sidney Alling, Grant Clements, Frank Adams and John E. Mathews.

Honorary bearers: Dr. Joseph Coleman of New York City, George Colburn, James Johnston, Dr. Herman LeRoy Fairchild, Dr. Franklin W. Bock, Fred A. Phillips, Thomas Frost and Dr. Gilbert Welch.

The Rev. Sherman W. Haven, assistant minister of Central Presbyterian Church, was to officiate.

Funeral services for Freeling W. Arvine, 84, inventor and scientist, were to be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at his home, 40 West Avenue. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Arvine, who died Sunday after a short illness at the age of 84, was one of the first to perfect a process for using gasoline, once a wasted byproduct in the refining of crude oil. He was born Jan. 18, 1848, son of a Baptist minister, in New York City.

After his graduation from Yale University and Sheffield Scientific
It was an unfortunate man in the basement of a mill building at Mill and Platt streets who touched a match and ignited the naptha fumes which had seeped into the basement from the sewer. From then on the firemen had a hot time. Explosion after explosion followed. The oil company had been pumping its naptha through the broken pipe from early in the morning until the explosion occurred at 4 o'clock.

**Sibley Blaze**

The burning of Corinthian Hall in 1903 and the Sibley fire are other outstanding events in Chief Atkinson's history.

Despite the hazards of his profession the chief has suffered very few accidents. Outside of a broken leg received when a hose line got away from a fellow and struck him he has nothing serious to record.

Chief Atkinson retired in 1925, with 32 years of service to his credit. He is survived by a daughter, Miss Ann B. Atkinson.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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**George F. Argetsinger**

George F. Argetsinger, the new city comptroller, started out in life to earn his own way as a teacher and got his first taste of hard work in rolling logs down the mountainside in his native state of Pennsylvania.

He ate salt pork, thick gravy, and bread and jam; made his own bunk at night in a hand-made bed of bark under the trees on the mountainside and had the best time of his life.

"Yes, sir," he said, "I skidded logs down the mountains in Pennsylvania, while I was employed by the Red Run Coal & Lumber Company, and at night, for weeks and weeks, I gathered up pieces of bark from trunks of trees, formed them into a sort of shell the shape of my body, then crawled in on them and pulled a blanket over me."

That was back in 1892, when Rochester's new comptroller was chief clerk of the Red Run Coal & Lumber Company. Nineteen years before that—Jan. 22, 1874—George F. Argetsinger was born in Rutland, Pa. He was educated in Teachers' College, Mansfield, Pa., which offered everything in the way of an educational course from a kindergarten to a first-year college course. He was graduated in 1890, took a two years' post-graduate course there, taught school during part of the following year and then started his log-rolling career.

**Came to Rochester in 1893**

In the same year 1893, he came to Rochester as paymaster for the William S. Kimball Tobacco Company, which occupied what is now City Hall Annex at 34 Court Street. Some time later he was hired by L. E. Eddy as a traveling salesman for L. E. Eddy & Co., Rochester spice concern. On the death of Mr. Eddy he, with several others, purchased the business and conducted it until 1913, when they sold out.

For eight years, from Jan. 1, 1911, to the fall of 1918, Mr. Argetsinger represented the 45th District in the State Senate and during his senatorial career he was offered and declined the Republican nomination for lieutenant governor. In 1918 he was drafted by Otto H. Butler as associate manager of the foreign division of the American Red Cross in Washington and had...
F. A. AUSTIN, TELLER, DIES AT HOSPITAL

Rochester Trust Employee Passes after Operation; Praised by President

Frederick A. Austin, 1313 Park Avenue, head teller of the women's department of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company in which capacity he was widely known, died yesterday in the Highland Hospital when he failed to rally after an operation. He was 49 years old.

Tribute to Mr. Austin was paid yesterday by Robert C. Watson, president of the bank.

"Frederick A. Austin came to us a bookkeeper some 12 years ago," Mr. Watson said. "The pain-taking care with which he performed his services, his dependability and constant efforts to please both associates and patrons won for him a host of friends to whom his sudden passing will come as a great shock. He will be greatly missed by us and also by the patrons of our Women's Department, where he served as head teller."

A native of Spencerport, Mr. Austin lived in Rochester for 18 years. Before his connection with the bank he served as clerk for 10 years in the County Treasurer's office. He was a member of the Etoilan Lodge of Masons, Spencerport.

Mr. Austin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Repp Austin, and two sons, Robert Y. and John B. Austin; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Austin of Spencerport; one sister, Ruth Austin of Buffalo; four brothers, Perlee D. Austin of Kenmore, N. Y., and D. Cole Austin, E. Earl Austin, Assemblyman W. Ray Austin, all of Spencerport.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home at 2 today. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.
13th Year as Coroner
His Ambition

DAVID H. ATWATER

THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL HEREWITH PRESENTS THE TENTH OF A SERIES OF "THUMBNAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES IN THE FORTHCOMING PRIMARY FIGHT. DR. DAVID H. ATWATER, G. O. P. DESIGNEE FOR CORONER, IS THE SUBJECT.

For Coroner:
David H. Atwater, M. D., designee of Republicans.
Born—Millville, N. J., November 8, 1875.
Schools—Public and private of New Jersey and Berlin, Germany; Brown University and Syracuse Medical College, graduating from the latter in 1902.
Rochester—Came in 1903 after year's practise in Columbus Hospital, New York.
Married—April 5, 1904, to Beatrice Bardeen of Syracuse.
Child—One son.
Public service—Completing his twelfth year as coroner.
Home—No. 347 Seneca Parkway.
Religion—Unitarian.

ATTORNEY WHO DREW CHARTER OF 1880 PASSES

George C. Austin Had Hand in New York's 5-Borough Plan

Death of George C. Austin, New York attorney, former Assemblyman and author of the city of Rochester charter adopted Feb. 14, 1880, was reported yesterday in press dispatches from New York.
The charter drawn for Rochester by Austin was in effect until 1900, when the White charter, fore-runner of the present City Manager charter, was adopted. The Austin charter was not repealed by the Legislature, however, until 1907.
He also introduced and pushed the bill which gave New York City its modern charter and united the five boroughs into one munici-
Assembly Candidate
Has War Record

Assembly Candidate
Has War Record

W. Ray Austin

For Member of Assembly, Fifth Monroe District:
Schools—Spencerport, University of Rochester and University of
Buffalo, graduating from the last in 1913 as a pharmacist.
World War Service—September 7, 1917, to May 17, 1919, Field
Artillery.
Public Service—Town clerk of Ogden and Member of Assembly.
Home—Spencerport.
Religion—Congregationalist.
Married—Gertrude Kitchem, 1920.
Clubs—Etoian Lodge, No. 479, F. & A. M., and I. O. O. F.

Baker Firmly
Fixed in Post
At Washington

Baker Firmly
Fixed in Post
At Washington

W. Ray Austin

Complete satisfaction with the
Rochester man's ability.

Today Baker is appearing before
a closed session of the committee
on appropriations of the House of
Representatives to plead for ad-
ditional funds for construction and
repair work in the district.

Municipal Center Planned
Elaborate plans for the con-
struction of an entire new muni-
cipal center in Washington, to house all
the city's governmental activities
and to be constructed at a cost of
approximately $23,000,000, are un-
der Baker's supervision. At the
same time his office is preparing
plans for a new one million dollar
high school and a new tuberculosis
hospital which is to be erected at
a cost of $550,000.

All municipal construction work
—fire houses, schools, police pre-
cinct stations, hospitals, etc.—is un-
der Baker's office.

Protests Swept Aside
Although he claims the work
here is more arduous than were
his duties as commissioner of pub-
lic works at Rochester, the Wash-
ington position is more to his lik-
ing for the reason that it is ex-
clusively executive.

The protest of civic interests
against the appointment of "an
out of town man" for the position
Baker holds has been swept aside
by the city officials, who express
Al Is Real Dirt Farmer,
Finding Both Pleasure
And Exercise In Work

Albert H. Baker, former Monroe County sheriff, who was known in the old days as the "peach king of Greece," has a hobby and a useful one at that.

His hobby is work.

"Get any pleasure out of it?" he echoed, when asked the question.

"And how?"

When Al was known as "The Sheriff," he had another hobby, one that came to him by reason of his office as the county's chief peace officer. That hobby was shooting. During his three years in office he put in his spare time training his eye and his trigger finger until he became known in official circles as about the best marksman turned out of the county service.

Recognizing the value of this membership, he not only trained himself and his staff of deputies, but he carried the shooting rifle into his private life. He went home with the gift that his wife, his daughter and his son soon became proficient in the art of drawing and handling a gun. Many an old tomato tin was widened with bullets during the summer months, while the former sheriff's family was enjoying the high altitude of Al's summer home on the shore of Honeoye Lake. He had a target in the Exchange Street jail which he and his wife, Lydia and Algie peppered with bullets on occasions when, if the attendants did not know that Al and his family were on the firing line, they might have suspected there was an uprising among the inmates.

But Al's shooting days are gone, just as are the days when he was lord and master over the jail. His real hobby now is work and hard work.

The former sheriff has a penchant, which may be akin to a hobby, for buying up farms. Brought up in rural environment, it is only natural that his thoughts and desires should lead him back to the farm.

"Rise early and work late, that's my motto," he says, "and if you think it isn't a worthwhile hobby and one that will keep you fit, just try it."

Clay Babcock, 33
Years With Mutual, Retires as Manager

He will be succeeded by Harold J. Pett, at present manager of the Mutual Life Agency at Wheeling, W. Va., where he has been very successful.

The only change in the Rochester office will be in the manager, the balance of the organization remaining the same, William R. Punch, cashier; Arthur C. Boshart, assistant cashier; W. Merle Smith, agency organizer; John C. Post, service representative.

Since 1844 the Mutual Life has maintained an agency in Rochester, and in the Rochester Directory and Gazeteer of that year was a full page advertisement of the company. H. A. Brewster, 20 Buffalo Street, was the agent at that time.

Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Sheriff Albert H. Baker and George C. Lennox, who observed their birthdays anniversaries yesterday.

Sheriff Albert H. Baker, often described as one of the most generous and open-hearted men in Rochester, was born in Deerfield, N. Y. He attended school at Utica until his family moved to a farm in Greece, N. Y.

Three years ago he was elected sheriff of Monroe County and on Jan. 1, 1929, at the expiration of his term, will relinquish his office.

Mr. Baker is a member of Liederkrantz, J. E. W., Rochester Consistory, Mad River Club, Moose, Monroe County Fish and Game Protective Association, Damascus Temple, Rochester Lodge, F. & A. M., Rochester Athletic Club and the Rochester Lodge of Elks.