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Ross Alexander of Rochester

Rises Fast on Stage, Screen

NOV 27 1934

By GEORGE L. DAVID

One of the more promising of the young players of stage and screen calls Rochester his home. He is Ross Alexander, who captured the favor not only of Broadway's theater-goers but also of its severe critics, was drafted by Hollywood and now figures prominently in the new Dick Powell-Ruby Keeler-Pat O'Brien picture, "Flirtation Walk," which will open at the Century on Thursday.

So, young Mr. Alexander will, in a sense, be with his parents here on Thanksgiving Day. They will, of course, see his new picture at the first running. The proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. Ross Smith Sr. of 433 Woodbine Avenue, this city. The father is in the leather jobbing business. Yes, Smith is the family name, and both father and son have the "given" names of Alexander and Ross, in that order. The theatrical powers persuaded the young man to drop the name Smith and transpose the Alexander Ross.

At West High

When he was Smith in West High School here some dozen years ago, he knew what he wished to do—act. After taking a year's course at RBI under the same name, he still longed to act, so, at the age of 16, his parents gave him their blessing and sent him to New York to embark on a theatrical career. He had six weeks of intensive training in English and psychology there under a Professor Hahn, and then Blanche Yurka picked him to play with her in "Enter, Madame."

As Ross Alexander he acted in a manner that won commendation. In an emergency the Henry Jewett Players, a Boston repertory company, impressed him into the important role of De Levis in Galsworthy's "Loyalties," and the youth, still 16, played the character of 35 or so in a way that established him as a talented boy. The next week he did Appollodorus for the Jewetts, and since then there have been frequent demands for his services.

Rochester Thespian



Ross Alexander, coming to the Century in "Flirtation Walk"

He was in the cast of "The Ladder." Given an important role in "Night Hostess," by Philip Dunne, George Abbott's partner, he was so seriously injured by an automobile in New York that he was in a hospital there for three months and missed the production.

Then came good roles in "Let Us Be Gay," "That's Gratitude," "After Tomorrow" (in which he was featured), "The Party's Over," the male lead in "The Stork Is Dead" and several failures.

First Camera Work

Of course he had attracted the attention of the film producers. Three years ago Paramount took him to Hollywood, where he did one picture, "The Wiser Sex," and then sat idle for six months, like many authors and others did in the cinema capital at that time. Though he received a good salary for doing nothing, young Alexander became disgusted and returned to Broadway, where he knew that his chances were good. His next film was "The Social Register," with Colleen Moore, with stage productions preceding and following.

Late last fall M-G-M signed him to a contract and kept him idle till February of this year, when Warner Brothers took him over for "Flirtation Walk," and he is remaining with this company, busy and happy in Hollywood. He has appeared prominently in two other still unreleased Warner pictures, "Gentlemen Are Born" (with Franchot Tone) and "Maybe It's Love," in which he plays the lead opposite Gloria Stuart.

Brooks Atkinson, the New York Times stage reviewer, wrote of Mr. Alexander when he appeared in "The Wooden Slipper": "It is fortunate for all of us that Ross Alexander plays the inspired cook. For Mr. Alexander has not only an engaging personality, but an infectious sense of humor and considerable skill as an actor. Every scene in which he appears begins to ripple with comedy and expectancy."

Mantle Lauds Him

With which view Burns Mantle, writing in the Daily News, agreed: "Ross Alexander, on the other hand, evidently doing his own directing of Ross Alexander, makes so amusing and splendid a fellow of the proud cook that he saves many a scene."

In the New York Post John Mason Brown wrote of him: "Mr. Alexander—as has been hinted—has a delightful personality and even succeeds in acting the silly role which is his lot in 'Under Glass' with skill and charm."

One gets the impression that

the Rochester young man is somewhat of an actor. We know he is, in fact, because we saw him in a preview of "Flirtation Walk." But more about that a little later.

EX-PRINCIPAL, AGENCY HEAD IS DEAD AT 70

Thomas H. Armstrong
Founded Bureau
For Teachers

D. & C. DEC 7 1934

Thomas H. Armstrong, 70, educational leader and churchman, died yesterday in his home, 127 Landing Road. For almost 40 years he was a school executive and Teachers' Agency director. Surviving are his wife, Caroline Shrouds Armstrong; two sons, Ralph W. and Hoyt S. Armstrong of Rochester, and two daughters, Mrs. Joseph Patrick of Cambridge, Mass., and Mrs. Pearl A. Mack, Washington, D. C.

Born in Pompey, Mr. Armstrong was educated in schools there and in 1890 was graduated from Brockport State Normal School. He was principal of Pompey Academy, Addover High School and Friendship High School, and superintendent of Medina schools.

In 1905 he organized the Interstate Teachers' Agency in Rochester, and conducted this business until five years ago, when ill health forced him to retire.

He served a term as president of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State. He helped to organize and was once president of the National Association of Teachers' Agencies. During the war he was active in the speakers' division of the Liberty Loan drives and had charge of organizing Red Cross work in counties surrounding Rochester.

Mr. Armstrong was drawn to

Agency Founder Dies



THOMAS H. ARMSTRONG

politics when Theodore Roosevelt organized the Progressive Party in 1912, and was county chairman.

During his residence in Rochester he was a member of Mt. Hope Presbyterian Church, and for years taught a men's class he had organized. He was active in the Rotary Club.

Funeral services will be conducted privately, with a memorial service Sunday at p. m. in Mt. Hope Church.

Edmund Henry Barry, 52, Dealer in Marble, Dies

Times-Union NOV 27 1934

1882-1934

Edmund Henry Barry, 52, of the James C. Barry Co., dealers in marble and tile, died today, Nov. 27, 1934, at his home, 184 Vassar Street.

Mr. Barry was born in Philadelphia, July 26, 1882, and came to Rochester with his parents when a child. He was educated in the public schools and Hale's private school. He was 16 when his father died and he assumed the business, conducting it for 35 years.

Mr. Barry was a member of the Knights of Columbus, Chamber of Commerce and was a director of the East Side Savings Bank. He was also a member and former director of the Builders' Exchange and was a former first vice-president of the National Association of Mantle and Tile Dealers.

He is survived by his widow, Olive Foote; one son, Robert C.; a daughter, Natalie Foote; two brothers, James C. of Rochester and Philip of New York, and one sister, the Rev. Mother Agnes Barry of Washington, D. C.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock from the home and at 10 o'clock at Blessed Sacrament



Edmund Henry Barry

Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Music and Family Life Engross Professor Bonn As He Reaches Age of 87

Times-Union NOV 1 1934

Eighty-seven years old Monday and his thirteenth year as organist and chorale leader at St. Patrick's Cathedral is the unique record of attainment of Prof. F. Eugene Bonn, who observed the day quietly at his home, 136-A Lake Avenue.

The accumulation of years and honors which have come to few, means nothing in the life of this busy Rochesterian. His music and

his family mean life to him and the combination of interests has brought him health beyond expectation for one of his years.

He was born in Munich, Germany, and came to this country a young man and made his home in Sandusky, Ohio. He taught music there and was organist in one of the Catholic churches.

In 1883, the late Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid, first Roman Catholic

Bishop of the Rochester diocese induced him to come here, beginning a connection which was to set a church record.

He composed special music for the consecration of the Most Rev. Thomas F. Hickey as second bishop of Rochester. He did likewise for his successor, the Most Rev. John Francis O'Hern, and was at the organ in St. Patrick's when Archbishop Edward Mooney became head of the diocese following the death of Bishop O'Hern.

On Nov. 23, 1930, he was honored as few church musicians have been. The Papal decoration "Pro Ecclesie

et Pontifice" was conferred on him with impressive ceremonies at the Cathedral. Clergy and laity united in the tribute to him.

Through many of the years he served, too, as professor of music at St. Andrew's and St. Bernard's seminaries. Students at Sacred Heart Convent in Prince Street were under his instruction, too, for many years.

The future, with its opportunity to sit at his beloved organ and to compose music, appears roseate to him.

He was recipient of many congratulations.

Rochester Public Library

57 Court St.

Thomas W. Finucane

OCT 13 1934

BACK of the strong personality of Thomas W. Finucane, retired contractor, capitalist, political leader and philosopher, who is dead at eighty, was the driving force of an iron will which stubbornly shaped his destiny through a long and useful life.

Mr. Finucane was no favored child of fortune.

He was no stranger to the barbs of adversity.

Beginning as a farmhand at \$8 a month while still a boy, he made his own way upward through study and industry to wealth, a place of power and influence in the business and political worlds.

Mr. Finucane had great native ability.

His initiative, ambition for accomplishments and resolute determination to carry forward the things that he had planned made him a powerful factor in the community—a strong, colorful character.

For many years he was a builder here.

His monuments are about this city in buildings devoted to industry, in important public works, in school buildings and those used to house departments of government.

Mr. Finucane was an uncompromising Democrat.

In political life as all of his other associations he was unchanging in his loyalties, resourceful in making plans, and conscientious and faithful in executing them.

He accumulated knowledge through eight decades.

With an active part in an interesting world, he stored an alert mind with wisdom as he also took time to view and analyze momentous events of troubled and changing times.

In fact, some of the sagest observations of contemporary events were made by him in an interview in this newspaper when he reached the eightieth milestone last July.

The city uncovers at the passing of a forceful citizen who had a part in its building.

Eli Dusenbery, Aged 100, Dies at Home in Florida

Rochester Public Library

64 Court St.

Rochester's Oldest Veteran

Had Flair for Fast

Auto Driving

DEC 13 1934

News of the death of Eli R. Dusenbery, Rochester's oldest Civil War veteran and an apostle of speed unto his 101st year, was received here last night.

Mr. Dusenbery died yesterday afternoon at his winter residence at Sea Breeze Station, Daytona Beach, Fla. Mrs. Dusenbery, his wife for 73 years, was with him at the end. Burial is expected to be in this city, although arrangements for the services had not been completed last night.

The Dusenberys would have celebrated their 73d wedding anniversary in three weeks, Jan. 1. Mr. Dusenbery would have been 101 years old next March 27. For the last 22 years the Dusenberys had been residing in Florida during the winter and up until two years ago Mr. Dusenbery did all the driving. He loved speed and enjoyed nothing more than sliding behind the wheel and opening the throttle wide. His favorite heroes were all of the speed world and included Seagrave, Lee Bibb, and Malcolm Campbell. It was with reluctance that he relinquished the wheel for the long trek to Florida in 1932 at Mrs. Dusenbery's insistence. He gave up the long trips but he was still equal to driving on the short pleasure jaunts around the Florida city. Despite his advanced years, Mr. Dusenbery never had an accident.

Mr. and Mrs. Dusenbery were married in Central Presbyterian Church at the outbreak of the Civil War. Mr. Dusenbery answered President Lincoln's call for volunteers soon after and



ELI R. DUSENBERY

joined Company C, Fourth New York Artillery. He served throughout the war and was a member of S. E. Pierce Post, GAR.

Returning to Rochester in 1865 Mr. Dusenbery became associated with Sargeant & Greenleaf Company. He remained with that company until 1908, when he retired from active business. In 1913 as the result of a bronchial infection he went to Florida for the winter. Since that time he and Mrs. Dusenbery had spent their winters in Florida, their summers in Rochester. Their home is at the Phelps Apartments, 358 Lake Avenue.

Last year when Mr. Dusenbery celebrated his 100th birthday in the year of Rochester's centennial, Mayor Charles Stanton and other city officials extended greetings to him. In connection with the observance of the centennial at Edgerton Park this past year Mr. Dusenbery participated in Pioneer Day observance and was awarded Mayor Charles Stanton's plaque for the oldest citizen.

Mr. Dusenbery is survived by his widow and several nieces and nephews resident in Rochester.

TEACHER GIVEN ITALIAN MEDAL

A citation from the Italian government for his distinguished service in promoting the Italian language today had been conferred on Professor Domenick De Francesco, instructor in Italian at Benjamin Franklin High School.

The award was made last evening by Signor Antonio Grossardi, Italian consul general, who was guest of honor of citizens of Italian birth, at a dinner in the Viennese Gardens, at Edgerton Park, final event of "Italian Day" ceremonies.

Signor Grossardi presented to Professor De Francesco a silver medal, one of few of its kind awarded American citizens.

A crowd which taxed the capacity of the gardens and spread to surrounding lawns, saw the honor

conferred and listened to brief addresses by Mayor Charles Stanton, Cesare Sconfiatti, consular agent in Rochester; Dr. Richard A. Leonardo, coroner; Anthony Miceli, assistant district attorney, and Dr. Anthony C. Scinta, councilman.

Professor De Francesco was the first to advocate instruction in Italian in Rochester schools. Under his tutelage 300 pupils are taught Italian in Benjamin Franklin High School. Classes are also taught in East High School and West High Night School.

James E. Furlong

The death of James E. Furlong will bring memories of pleasurable evenings in Rochester concert halls to almost every person in Rochester whose contacts with musical events touch any of the years from the early nineties to the present.

For there was hardly an important musical attraction within all those years with which Mr. Furlong in some way or other was not connected. Even in recent years, in which the musical season has centered around the Civic Music Association, Mr. Furlong was an active figure in the inner councils, his shrewd judgment and long experience turned to good account to keep aloft standards which he had helped to establish.

Mr. Furlong's natural business ability helped toward the financial success of the attractions he presented year after year, but his personal qualities of courtesy, kindness and dignity were responsible for the ties of friendship that held him closely to his patrons. For years the concerts he presented were socially distinctive. On the books as his subscribers were Rochesterians of discriminating musical taste who accepted the name of Furlong as sufficient assurance of musical excellence. He presented few attractions that were not popular successes; practically none that were not artistically justified.

His death marks the end of one of Rochester's most interesting professional careers, a career that brushed elbows with all of the musical celebrities of the last half century and that counted in a way that perhaps cannot be estimated toward the development of a real community musical taste.

DR. HUTCHINSON DIES, AGED 73

Minister of West Avenue Methodist Church from 1912 to 1918, the Rev. Dr. Charles X. Hutchinson was dead today at his summer home near Towanda, Pa. He was seventy-three.

Doctor Hutchinson retired in 1932 and had since lived at No. 109 Kenwood Avenue, Rochester. Services will be conducted at French Asylum tomorrow at 2 p. m. and burial will be in a country churchyard there.

He was born in Lamaysville, Pa., May 2, 1861, educated at Susquehanna College Institute, Towanda, and graduated from Syracuse University, where he was a member of the varsity baseball and track teams. He was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

He held several pastorates after graduation from Drew Theological Seminary, and after leaving Rochester was superintendent of the Olean District until 1920, when he was appointed Buffalo district superintendent.

He was a Knight Templar, trustee of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in Lima, trustee of permanent funds of Genesee Annual Conference, director of the Church Insurance Association of New York State and the association controlling Silver Lake Institute.

Doctor Hutchinson leaves his widow, Mrs. Laura Belle Smith Hutchinson; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Coman of Ithaca, Mrs. Constance Scott of Canandaigua and Miss Elizabeth Hutchinson of Rochester; three sons, Paul Hutchinson, managing editor of The Christian Century, Chicago; the Rev. Charles X. Hutchinson Jr., minister of Sagamore Methodist Church, Mass., and Dr. Robert Cranford Hutchinson, research biologist of Wistar Institute of Biology and Anatomy, Philadelphia.

Youngest Methodist Minister to Take Up Monroe Church Pastorate on Sunday

Rochester's youngest Methodist minister, Robert Kazmayer, 25, pastor of Lewiston Avenue Methodist Church, will assume the pastorate of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church, Sunday.

The Rev. Mr. Kazmayer was transferred by the Genesee Conference at the conclusion of its 6-day meeting here yesterday. He has been pastor of the Lewiston Avenue Church for the last three years. Yesterday, he was ordained at Spencer-Ripley Church by Bishop Edwin Holt Hughes of the Washington district.

Membership of the Monroe Avenue Church is approximately 800 as compared to 300 in the Lewiston congregation. The Rev. Mr. Kazmayer will replace the Rev. R. T. Doherty, who has been transferred to East Rochester. The Rev. Wesley F. Chauncey of Friendship, N.

Y., will take over the reins of the Rev. Mr. Kazmayer at the Lewiston Avenue Church.

The Rev. Mr. Kazmayer has the distinction of having hitch-hiked around the world. He has worked in Texas sulphur mines, aboard ships bound for all ports of the world, on farms in Australia, and as a guide in France.

Born in Rush, Nov. 22, 1908, he came to Rochester in 1922. He attended Jefferson Junior and West High schools, the University of Rochester, and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. At present, he is doing special work at the university under Dr. C. Luther Fry, professor of sociology.

The Rev. Mr. Kazmayer returned 10 days ago from a trip to Russia where he studied youth movements. "There is no youth movement now in the United States," said the

Rev. Mr. Kazmayer. "When the movement comes it is going to be anti-religious unless the church and its leaders are able to see the problems confronting the young people of today," he asserted.

Monroe Avenue Methodist Church is one of Rochester's oldest churches. The Rev. Mr. Kazmayer was assigned to it at the unanimous request of the official board and quarterly conference.

Sam Millington

D. & C. OCT 10 1934

Perhaps more than one sign painter's shop has been a school for artists, but few sign painter's shops, it is safe to say, had the atmosphere that radiated from the personality of Sam Millington, veteran Rochester sign painter, who has just died. The list of artists who either began by lugging paint or helped give his signs the touch that set them apart is impressive.

It is perhaps enough to mention Pop Hart, the paint-lugging boy, whose works now hang in the Metropolitan and other museums and whose bust Mrs. John D. Rockefeller recently gave to a museum; Charles P. Gruppe, known in Europe and America; Frank V. Dumond, Charles M. Relyea, and the late George L. Herdle, first director of the Memorial Art Gallery.

Of course Mr. Millington was more than a sign painter, although some of the world's most famous men have recognized that as a calling of merit. His place in amateur musical and theatrical circles; his eminence among the gentleman drivers who used to throng East Avenue on winter

afternoons, before the motor age; his place in many of the city's haunts where men of genius, good fellowship and artistic tendencies gathered was an important one.

We may be finding new substitutes for the role he played; the role itself has changed with the times, but men of his character and spirit make the world cheerier and brighter and contribute immeasurably to life's enrichment.



Public Library
Court St.

JAMES E. MALLEY

Monroe County's Greatest 'Howareya?' Greeter Expects Democrats To Reverse Defeat He Encountered Six Years Ago

By J. CODY WALLER

Monroe County's greatest "Howareya?" politician since the days of the late William H. Craig—That's James E. Malley, Democratic candidate for sheriff

There was more to Craig than just "Howareya?" He inquired for the "Mrs.," the "daughter" or the "children," at the family might be, and there is no record that once did his memory fail him. He always called the turn on a family. Malley's got the same line. He had it even before Craig died or he visualized his running the second time for sheriff.

Craig was six feet one inch in his stocking feet, carried more than 200 pounds easily. So does Malley, although he is lighter than Craig, and doesn't look the part of 200 pounds.

Craig loved a large, fawn tinted felt hat. Malley runs to black. Where Craig was incisive with his tongue, Malley has almost a drawl.

Craig once held the world's slow record for covering the distance between the Four Corners and South Avenue—one hour and seventeen minutes—clocking time, according to Clarence Jennings and Fred O. Viehman who held the watches.

ALWAYS NEW CONFAB

Malley can lose that much time between the Four Corners and South Fitzhugh Street, a shorter distance. What he finds to talk about with men, women and boys, nobody will tell if they know, but he finishes one whispering conversation only to find the makers of another waiting.

Six years ago when the Republican organization had city and county jobholders of high and low degree, Malley ran for sheriff against Fred D. Budd, at the time an outstanding vote-getter. Malley was beaten by 31,892 votes; notwithstanding he ran better than 9,000 ahead of his ticket.

That was the year of the Hoover landslide over Alfred E. Smith, when the latter, heretofore popular in Monroe County, lost by a margin of 25,000.

All the boys on the street would say "Malley never figured" in the race against Budd.

A change has taken place in six years. The political battle-fronts are altogether different. Malley figures now, and in no uncertain measure.

NEW SET-UP NOW

The Republicans, bereft of federal, state, county and city patronage, have gone to seed or pieces, all depending on the point of view.

Where Malley was just a city

candidate six years ago, now his acquaintance is county-wide, and his candidacy is promised sympathetic support by some Republican leaders.

He has got a rural toe-hold which cannot be denied, and there is a reason.

Jim Malley for more than a year has been director of the Monroe County Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. He has supervised the granting of 1,300 beer and liquor licenses, and interviewed at least 3,000 folks of high and low degree in the negotiations for licenses.

Less than 100 applications were rejected. This is a small total. It would be greater, but for the number of pigeon holes and chambers in the Malley safe in the beer control board office.

Notwithstanding all the government reforms advocated in recent years and the charges of an uneconomical sheriff's office, it is still a public place of trust which it is difficult to deny a man who devotes his life to doing favors.

HE'S NATIVE SON

Jim Malley, fifty-two, is a native son. Democratic politics is second nature with him. His father, also James Malley, was supervisor and alderman of the Fifteenth Ward, more than a quarter of a century ago, right after Miller Kelly, than whom there was no greater Democratic district power in all Rochester's history.

The Malley's lived at No. 36 Whitney Street. Young Jim attended Holy Apostles School and afterwards Nazareth Hall, and graduated into the bakery of Samuel Durnherr in Lyell Avenue, finally marrying the baker's daughter Anna L., and stepping in with a large family of Durnherr's to run the bakery.

After Sam's death and the Durnherr family dissolved its control of the bakery, Jim Malley entered the insurance business in which he was active until the job of boss of the beer board at \$4,000 a year fell into his lap.

Malley has more political experience than just one fling at running for sheriff. He ran for alderman of the Ninth Ward once. He has had an active hand in all the Democratic campaigns of the past twenty-five years, if not on one side of John Pallace while the latter was leader, on the other

until Judge Harlan W. Rippey got control.

LOYAL TO RIPPEY

He has been loyally with Rippey since, and friendly with Donald A. Dailey, mentioned as Rippey's likely successor if there is a change in Democratic leadership this year because of the scheduled nomination of Judge Rippey for the State Court of Appeals.

The great question in Democratic circles: "Is Malley a 'Rippey' or a 'Dailey' man?" (None can tell and none are bold enough to ask him, because the candidate for sheriff besides saying "Howareya"? well, handles his fists cleverly when pressed by busybodies.)

Malley was designated Democratic campaign manager before he was nominated for sheriff. Tomorrow night, when the Democrats organize their county committee, they are scheduled to select a new chairman. Malley is to devote all his time to his own campaign, and not attempt to participate in promoting other candidacies.

Malley has other experience besides parochial school, the sidewalks of Lyell Avenue, baking bread, selling insurance and taking care of Democrats and Republicans selling beer licenses.

He once organized the Flower City Cold Storage Company, later merged into the Rochester Ice and Cold Storage Company.

Jim Malley and the former Anna L. Durnherr have eight children, seven of them boys. The Malley home is No. 507 Chili Avenue.

Death Mourned by Former Comrades

George W. McKelvey, one of the best known and most efficient detectives of his time, was found dead in bed in his home, 191 Saratoga Avenue, yesterday. Death was due to a heart ailment.



GEORGE W.
MCKELVEY

McKelvey was a native of Rochester, born Sept. 13, 1868. He was appointed to the police department July 24, 1893 and was assigned to special duty Jan. 1, 1898. Later he was appointed an acting detective and sent to University Avenue station, where he figured in number of important cases in the New York Central Railroad yards and the East Avenue district. He afterwards was transferred to the detective bureau at police headquarters.

When R. Andrew Hamilton was made commissioner of public safety, one of his first official acts was to promote George McKelvey to the full rank of detective. He retired Nov. 16, 1925, after 32 years service.

"One of the best in the department," was Detective-Capt. John P. McDonald's comment when he learned of his old comrade's death. "Paddy did not work by the clock. Time meant nothing to him when he was on duty and had work to do."

McKelvey was best known among his co-workers as "Paddy," a nickname acquired when young.

Funeral services will take place at 436 South Avenue Saturday at 2 p. m. Detectives will be pall bearers. Chief Henry T. Copenhagen has named the following officers to represent the Police Benevolent Association: Detective-Capt. McDonald, Inspector James Collins, Detectives Archie Sharpe and William Popp and Policemen Roger Cournen and Thomas Condon.

Rochester Youth Returns Home as Orchestra Soloist

Journal NOV 30 1934



EDWARD MURPHY

A Rochester boy who went west and made good as a musician is back and will appear as soloist with the Civic Orchestra Sunday night.

Four years ago Edward Murphy, graduate of the Eastman School of Music, threw up his job as a French horn player in the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra to join the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra.

No ordinary French horn player was Murphy. A scout for the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra spotted him, and after a year he was engaged by the latter aggregation to lead the French horn division.

Homesick, Murphy returned to Rochester a month ago to take over the first French horn desk of the Rochester Philharmonic, his first love.

His debut as a soloist with the Civic Orchestra Sunday night will be in Mozart's charmingly delicate concerto for French horn and orchestra.

Murphy's academic education was received at Aquinas Institute, whence he entered the Eastman School of Music.

HEART ATTACK COSTS LIFE OF EX-DETECTIVE

George W. McKelvey's

Two veteran Republican office holders are candidates for re-election as coroners this fall.

Dr. David H. Atwater of 347 Seneca Parkway has been coroner since 1920 and has engaged in the practice of medicine in Rochester since 1903. He is past president of the Rochester Pathological Society and a member of the American Medical Association and the Monroe County Medical Association.



D. H. Atwater

He served with the A. E. F. in France in 1917 and 1918 and is a member of the Memorial Post, American Legion. The 10-26-34

Painter, Singer, Actor Was Sam Millington Who Gave Start to Many Masters of Craft

Notable Things Were Said
To Stand Out Like

One of His Signs

D. & C. OCT. 10 1934

Sam Millington, who died in his sleep Sunday night at 83, for more than 50 years was the town's leading sign painter and once was one of the best known men in downtown Rochester.

Friday night some of the old time sign painters and some of the younger members of the trade gave a party in his honor. Mr. Millington said it took him back 30 years. He led the singing, as he always led it in the old days. He returned to his home at 57 Huntington Park feeling all right, was up and about Saturday, complained of being a little "off" Sunday night, and when one of his daughters carried a cup of tea to his bedside, she found her father dead.

Old-time residents of Rochester remember when Sam Millington couldn't walk a block in Main Street without being called to by half a hundred persons. Everyone knew him, his name was a byword. People would say such and such a thing stood out "like a Millington sign." The Millington signs in the old days were done in the grand manner, and they were everywhere. They had color, movement; in a way, they were magnificent.

Mr. Millington used to race harness horses as a gentleman driver out East Avenue on bright winter afternoons. He was known in all the better class downtown places. He sang with an amateur quartet, and was prominent in amateur operas and theatricals. He was a fine good pal, a hail fellow well met. That was Sam Millington in the old days.

He was born in England, Apr. 16, 1851, christened Samuel A. Millington, and came to this country with his parents and settled in Rochester during the first year of



SAMUEL A. MILLINGTON

his life. He had lived here ever since.

When 21 he entered the sign-painting business with a partner who, consistent with his name, Othello Hamlet Etheridge, was a leading amateur actor. Etheridge died two years later, and Sam Millington carried on alone for many years under the banner, "Sam Millington, Signs." Later he accepted new partners and the Millington Sign Company was born. He retired about five years ago.

In the early days of the sign-painting business, wandering artists short of money frequently dropped into sign-painting establishments to work for a few weeks a few months, sometimes a few years. Because he was a kind fellow, with great tolerance, who ran a shop often described as "on big family," Mr. Millington got more than his share of these itinerants.

Known on Every Corner,
He Was in Quartet,
Amateur Theatricals

The most notable of these budding geniuses, who turned to sign-painting temporarily when his oils

and watercolors failed to sell, was Pop Hart, who died last year. Five years before his death Mr. Hart was recognized as one of the leaders of modern American art, with his works hanging in the Metropolitan Museum, the New York Public Library, the Brooklyn Museum, the Smithsonian Institution and many other leading galleries.

Lugged Paint Brushes

Hart was only a youth when he worked in the Millington shop, and not enough of a painter to be entrusted with the large jobs. So Mr. Millington would send the younger man out to lug the paint buckets and ladders. A year ago last June Mrs. John D. Rockefeller Jr. presented to the permanent collection of the Museum of Modern Art a portrait bust of this same Pop Hart by Reuben Makian.

Besides Mr. Millington at various times employed as sign-painters Charles P. Gruppe, whose works now hang in many leading galleries in this country and Europe; Frank V. Dumond, at present the leading instructor for the Art League of New York, the late Charles M. Relyea, distinguished illustrator, and the late George L. Herdle, first director of Memorial Art Gallery of Rochester.

Mr. Millington was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, F and A, M. He will be buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, Mary, five daughters, Misses Marion M. and Mignon P. Millington and Mrs. John W. Stewart of Rochester, Mrs. Charles E. Penny of Abington, Pa.; Mrs. Gertrude Montgomery of Larchmont; four grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

William J. O'Hea

U. & C. SEP. 19 1934

A community in which he had long been an appealing and influential figure is saddened by the death of William J. O'Hea, secretary of the Rochester Telephone Corporation. Few business men in Rochester had a larger number of genuine friends, for Mr. O'Hea was instinctively a friendly man. He was the type of executive to whom a public utility is a public trust, and in his wide contacts he made his own warm and winning personality felt as an influence for public good. There was no pose about his ready cultivation of friendships.

Mr. O'Hea had been a familiar figure in the telephone corporation here since 1912, when he became district manager of the New York Telephone Company, which later was merged with the Rochester Telephone Company. Since 1927 he had been secretary of the company. He was particularly successful in those duties that brought him into contact with the public or large groups of people, and it was natural that he should be conspicuous in such organizations as the Rotary Club, Ad Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club and various fraternal bodies.

His death while in the fullness of his business career and community activities, and at the comparatively early age of 53, gives the city a peculiarly poignant sense of loss. His place will not easily be filled.

William J. O'Hea Dies Of Heart Attack at 53

SEP 18 1934
Well Known Telephone Official

Rose to Leading Position
From Post as Clerk
Rochester Public Library

William J. O'Hea, fifty-three, secretary of the Rochester Telephone Corporation, was stricken fatally by a heart attack today at 10:30 a. m. at his home, No. 336 Canterbury Road.

He became ill at his office an hour after his arrival and a friend took him home.

In thirty-seven years association with telephone companies he rose from the position of a junior clerk in an auditing department to the post he occupied at the time of his death.

In Rochester Mr. O'Hea was actively associated with a number of organizations. He served on the governing boards of the Rochester Club and the Oak Hill Country Club. He was a past president of the Rotary Club and a past president of the Automobile Club of Rochester.

Mr. O'Hea, who was born in New York, went to work for the New York Telephone Company in October, 1897, in his native city. On January 1, 1910, he was made chief clerk of the Thirty-eighth Street district office and in June of that year he was promoted to manager of the office.

Several months later he was promoted to chief clerk and assistant to the general manager of the Western New York district at Buffalo. It was in this capacity that he first became acquainted with Rochesterians.

In 1912 he was transferred to Rochester as local district manager. On August 1, 1921, when the



WILLIAM J. O'HEA

Rochester Telephone Company was merged with the New York Telephone Company, he was made assistant to the president, the late George R. Fuller. In June, 1927, he was elected secretary of the company.

He leaves his widow, Jean S. O'Hea, and two brothers, James F. O'Hea of New York and Arthur O'Hea of Florida. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

✓ RITES, TUESDAY
Rochester Public Library
55 Court St.
FOR PETROSSI
AUG 11 1934

Funeral services for John Petrossi, 55, of 2897 St. Paul Boulevard, Rochester contractor who was fatally injured yesterday when his automobile struck a telephone pole in the Bergen-Le Roy Road near Stone Church, will be held Tuesday morning from the home and St. Margaret Mary's Church.

It was reported Mr. Petrossi was on his way to construction work on the Alexander-Canaugus Highway shortly before noon in the rain storm and attempted to pass another car. He is said to have lost control of his car when it skidded on the wet pavement. After hitting the pole, the machine rolled over several times, pinning Mr. Petrossi beneath it. He received a fractured skull.

First aid was administered by Dr. Ralph G. Frazier of Bergen and Mr. Petrossi was taken to St. Jerome's Hospital, Batavia, where he died early last evening without regaining consciousness.

State troopers investigated. Coroner Edward M. Morgan, of Genesee County, issued a certificate of accidental death.

Mr. Petrossi is survived by his widow; two sons, John Jr., and Dorando, and four brothers, Anthony, Philip, and Santo, of Rochester, and Louis Petrossi of Connecticut. Another brother, Alphonse Petrossi, also a contractor, died three months ago.



James Palmer

91st Birthday Celebrated by James Palmer

Times-Union DEC 3 1934
Congratulations are being showered upon James Palmer of the Fairport-Webster Road who today is rounding out 91 years of life in Monroe County.

Mr. Palmer was born in Main Street, Rochester, in a frame house on the present site of McCurdy's store, Dec. 3, 1843. A few years later his birthplace was torn down and in its place was erected the Palmer Block, built by his grandfather. This block still stands and forms part of the present McCurdy's store. After attending Number 11 School, which stood at the corner of James and Chestnut streets, and also Number 12 School, Mr. Palmer entered the Rochester Free Academy on Fitzhugh Street, Rochester's first high school, from which he was graduated in 1861. In 1876, Mr. Palmer, with another brother, succeeded their father as head of the James Palmer's Sons,

Manufacturer of fireworks. He continued in this work until 1910 when he retired. During his business career, he was superintendent of the Consolidated Fireworks Companies of America, with headquarters in New York. Mr. Palmer cast his first vote for Lincoln and has voted as a staunch Republican in every presidential election since. In 1912 he bought

a farm north of Fairport on the Fairport-Webster Road where he still resides with his two daughters, the Misses Flora and Helen Palmer, who are antique dealers of renown in this section of the state. Mr. Palmer is keen in mind and remarkably well. He is interested in all present-day issues and is well informed on many topics of current interest.

Brings Fame to City

DEC 13 1934

Award of Nobel Prize to Dr. George H. Whipple Seen as Rare Distinction for Rochester

In recognition of the honor accorded Rochester in the award of the 1934 Nobel prize in medicine to Dr. George H. Whipple, dean of the University of Rochester School of Medicine and Dentistry, a committee of the Rochester Academy of Medicine has assisted The Times-Union in preparing the following statement of Doctor Whipple's achievement and the circumstances leading to the award. The information was furnished by Drs. S. J. Applebaum, Willis E. Bowen and Harry D. Clough.

Dr. George Hoyt Whipple Monday received the Nobel Prize. Rochester was honored through this recognition given Doctor Whipple for scientific research studies on anemia. With Drs. George Minot and William P. Murphy of Boston he is co-winner of the award.

Doctor Whipple's work on anemia laid the foundation for the present treatment of pernicious anemia as elaborated by Doctors Minot and Murphy. Pernicious anemia is a condition of the blood in which there is an increased production of the white blood cells and at the same time an inability on the part of the body to make normal, mature red blood cells in sufficient quantities to take the place of those destroyed.

Years of Research
Doctor Whipple's studies, starting in 1908 at Johns Hopkins Medical School and continued, first while professor of research medicine at the University of California after 1914, and later, since 1921, while professor of pathology at the Medical School of the University of Rochester, demonstrated that liver is the most efficient factor responsible for the regeneration of red blood cells in anemia. On the basis of Doctor Whipple's work, Doctors Minot and Murphy in 1924 began to treat pernicious anemia primarily with a liver diet

with remarkable results. The Nobel prize in medicine or physiology gives recognition to medical men who have made outstanding contributions in the advancement of medicine for the benefit of mankind.

Doctor Whipple plans to return home Dec. 22. The Rochester Academy of Medicine, in recognition of his achievements, plans to give a dinner in his honor shortly after his return. This function will be a notable event in the history of the community. Men high in public life and in the world of science from all parts of the United States will attend.

Procedure in Nobel Awards
Alfred Bernhard Nobel, a Swede, died Dec. 10, 1896. He was a chemist and physicist and was chiefly interested in the manufacture of explosives and armaments and was the inventor of dynamite, smokeless powder and artificial rubber. In his will he arranged for establishment of the Nobel Foundation with an endowment of \$9,200,000 and provided that every year five prizes should be distributed to individuals who during each respective year had made the greatest contribution in the fields of physics, chemistry, physiology or medicine, literature, and in the advancement of the cause of international peace. Each prize amounts to about \$42,000.

The first prizes were awarded in 1901. Various agencies are designated to select the prize winner in each field. In the case of medicine or physiology, the selection is entrusted to the Caroline or Medical Institute in Stockholm. In making this selection, the institute invites world-wide nominations from scientists in medicine and physiology from all scientific centers in the world. In its final decision, the Caroline Institute is guided by the opinion of a scientist whose nationality differs from that of the individual who secures the prize. A Nobel prize winner is, then, an individual who has been selected from world-wide nominees, and his selection has the stamp of approval of international authorities. Consequently, the honor which befalls a Nobel prize winner is indeed great. The awards are made Dec. 10, the anniversary of the death of Alfred Nobel.

Winners in U. S.
To date, exclusive of awards made this year, 16 Nobel prize awards have been made in medicine. Of these, three were made to scientists in this country. In 1912, Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research won the first American award. He discovered methods for raising living tissues outside the human body, new methods of sewing blood vessels and for the transplantation of tissue from one animal to another.

In 1930, the award again came to the United States when the work of Karl Landsteiner, also of the Rockefeller Institute, was given recognition. He discovered that the blood of every individual is specific and that it contains various substances which make it react in different ways to blood of other individuals. This work made blood transfusions safer and more practical and led to fundamental discoveries in relationship to race and heredity.

In 1933, Dr. Thomas Hunt Morgan received the award. His work was associated with genetics and heredity and is related to the inheritance of physical characteristics and disease. And now in 1934 the award again comes to the United States, to Doctors Whipple, Minot and Murphy for their work on pernicious anemia. Doctor Whipple is indeed in distinguished company.

Services Are Held For E. A. Stahlbrodt

Times-Union NOV 30 1934

Funeral services for Edward A. Stahlbrodt, 49, secretary and treasurer of the Rochester Post Office Building Co., died Wednesday Nov. 29, 1934, were conducted this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 157 Marge Avenue.



The Rev. William C. Compton, rector of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, officiated.

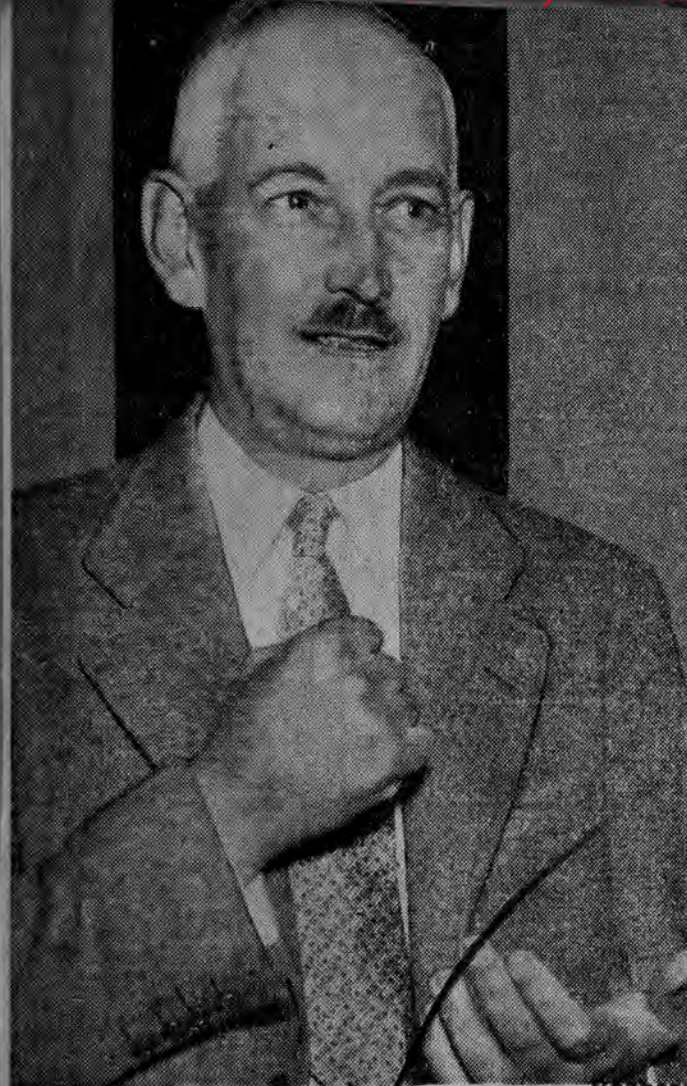
The bearers were: Arthur G. Dutcher, Bancroft Carson, Harry Rupert, Charles H. Kennedy, Trafton M. Crandall and George Sullivan.

Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Stahlbrodt was born in Rochester and was graduated from the University of Rochester in the class of 1907. He immediately became associated with his father's poster business.

He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Ad Club, Yacht Club, F. and A. M., Corinthian Temple Lodge, Knights Templar, and Damascus Temple.

He is survived by his widow, Pauline Salter Stahlbrodt; his mother, Mrs. Emily C. Stahlbrodt; two sons, Edward S. and John A.; two brothers, Ernest C. and Lawrence C. and one sister, Mrs. Harold B. Harper.



MAJOR ARTHUR T. SMITH

Rochester

Sept 18, 1934

Republican Choice, Who Won Honors in World War and Other Military Service, and Is Now Seeking First Political Office

Do you know your candidates? Are you acquainted with the men who are seeking office in the November elections? To introduce the candidates to Rochester and Monroe County voters, the Rochester Evening Journal is printing a series of intimate personality sketches of which this is the first.

By CRAY REMINGTON

Mr. and Mrs. Public, meet Major Arthur T. Smith, Republican candidate for sheriff of Monroe County. Just the other day he was known as Thomas E. Broderick's candidate, but after the Major's overwhelming victory in the Republican primaries, he easily qualified as his party's popular candidate.

Major Smith, born November 6, 1886, in Elmira, is tall and military physically, and, like all military men, his spine is painfully straight. He dresses in quiet taste, when in mufti, and effects a small mustache which also reminds of things military.

He should be a good political candidate because he is, as he freely admits, a professional joiner, and always has been. The organizations, military and fraternal, in which he's a member, reaches from here to there. He also owns an honorable military record, but doesn't boast of it.

Major Smith resides, with Mrs. Smith and eight year old son, Howard Thompson Smith, nicknamed "Tony," at No. 56 Elm-croft Drive. He makes his livelihood as branch manager in the Rochester office of Robert F. Coleman, Inc., industrial and compensation services, No. 415 Terminal Building. He has another son, by his first marriage, Frank C. Smith, twenty-five, who is married and resides in Ravenwood Avenue.

'DARK HORSE' CANDIDATE

Major Smith was the dark horse of dark horses when nominated for sheriff, under the famous willows of Newport, and directly thereafter Republicans who had played actively in the political game intimated that they wouldn't play any more. They think differently now, and they'll all play, with their party dolls, in the forthcoming campaign.

People say that Major Smith has never before been a major political candidate. They're right. He never has been, but he is now. He was among the honorably-mentioned in Republican circles several times, however, and his friends, more than once, contemplated him as a candidate. It will be the major's first campaign for office, with one exception. Once he ran for office of ward commit-tee man, and won.

The major's hobby, if he has one, is stamp collecting. He hasn't a valuable collection, but, of an evening, when tired with business problems, he loves to fool with them. In sports, he prefers base-

ball and lacrosse, as a fan. When a boy he played baseball.

The Major doesn't care particularly for books, and if he reads one it's apt to be one treating on things military. Otherwise his reading is devoted to newspapers and periodicals. He never pretended to being "arty," and terms himself purely practical.

STARTED AS PRIVATE

His military career started on March 6, 1911, when he enlisted as private, Company A, Third New York National Guard. He was commissioner second lieutenant on December 18, 1913, and promoted to captain on April 1, 1915. And then, as they say in sports, he was off. There was no stopping him.

He served as captain of Company A, Third New York, National Guard, on the Mexican border, and as captain of Company A, 108th Infantry, in the World War. He was promoted to major in December, 1920, and now commands the Second Battalion, 108th Infantry, comprising Companies A, C and H Howitzer and Second Battalion Headquarters of Rochester and F Company of Medina.

Now the foregoing is quite a mouthful. But there's more to come. Since 1920 he has been the officer in charge and control of the New York State Armory, Main Street East, and he served two years as military aide on the staff of Governor Nathan Miller. He was sworn into the military service in 1911 by Major Frederick S. Couchman and served under him in all grades until Major Couchman left the service to become sheriff. And, Republicans believe, the Major will also be sheriff.

When one comes to actual participation in the World War, Major Smith merely points to bare facts. Here they are: He participated in the battle of the Hindenburg Line, September 29, 1918; in engagement of Verstratt Ridge, Belgium, August 31 to September 2, and in minor actions in East Poperingh Line and Dickeybush Sector, Belgium. He suffered a shrapnel wound in the Hinden-

burg Line engagement.

ACTIVE IN LEGION

Now for his social activities. He was one of the seven original ex-service men who met in the Powers Hotel and formed the original Monroe County Committee of the American Legion. He was instrumental in organizing seventeen of Monroe County American Legion posts and he was the second county commander of the Monroe County Committee and the first commander of Yerkes-Couchman Post, No. 99, A. L.

And here comes some past performances. He's past district chairman of the Seventh District of the American Legion and a charter member and past chef de gar of the Forty Over Eight American Legion. He's a charter mem-

ber and past commander of Rochester Post of the Twenty-seventh Division Association and also a charter member of the Old Guard of Rochester. He is also a member of several fraternal organizations, and prominent in Masonic circles.

In June, 1922, he was appointed a referee in the New York State Department of Labor.

You'd wonder, perhaps, however in the world he'll find time to be sheriff. "Why, that's a cinch," says the major as he stepped into his car this morning preparatory to a hurried business trip to Elmira.

Anyhow, if he's elected, the major won't be afraid of active battle, firearms or the smell of powder.

Dr. Scott to Leave Pulpit Here, Head Church Near Pittsburgh

D. & C. DEC 11 1934

Rev. Herbert Scott D.D., minister of Asbury-First Methodist Church, will become minister of the Dormont Methodist Church in Dormont, a suburb of Pittsburgh, Jan. 1.

Announcement of Doctor Scott's transfer came yesterday from bishop Adna W. Leonard. Doctor Scott had come to Rochester in 1928 to take charge of First Methodist Church parish and remained there until Asbury and First Churches merged July 1, following the fire that destroyed First Church.

Doctor Scott will succeed Rev. J. D. Piper, appointed superintendent of the Pittsburgh District. Expressing pleasure yesterday at receiving the new pact, Doctor Scott described the Dormont church as a young institution in a growing suburb. He will preach his farewell sermon Dec. 30 and

leave with Mrs. Scott the following day.

Before coming to Rochester, Doctor Scott had been minister at First Church in Salina, Kans. Previously he was minister of First Church in Des Moines, Ia., for six years and before that had charge of Grace Church in Zanesville, Ohio. For eight years he had been a member of the Book Committee, one of the most important in the general church. He had also been a delegate to two general conferences.

Another reason Doctor Scott will welcome the Pittsburgh parish, he said yesterday, is that it will bring him nearer to Columbus, Ohio, where his father, who is 94 and former president of Ohio State University, is living. Doctor and Mrs. Scott were both graduates of Ohio State. Later he attended Yale Divinity School.

1873-1934



The Rev. Ferdinand P. Scheid

FATHER SCHEID PASSES AFTER SHORT ILLNESS

Became Pastor of St. Michael's Church in
1929—Funeral Services
to Be Held on Monday
Times-Union NOV 30 1934

The Most Rev. Edward Mooney will officiate at a solemn pontifical funeral Mass in St. Michael's Church in Clinton Avenue North next Monday morning for the Rev. Ferdinand P. Scheid, rector, whose death in St. Mary's Hospital yesterday morning, Nov. 29, 1934, ended an illness that began four months ago.

Father Scheid was 61. He had been rector of St. Michael's Church since June 21, 1929, when he was appointed by the late Bishop John Francis O'Hern to succeed the

Rev. Mathias J. Hargather, who died May 6 of that year. In his pastorate he had remodeled the school and convent and had made other improvements to the church property.

Born Feb. 14, 1873, Father Scheid was educated in St. Michael's and St. Patrick's grammar schools. He prepared for the priesthood in St. Andrew's Seminary here and in St. Joseph's Seminary, Troy, going from the latter institution to St. Bernard's Seminary when the Lake Avenue building was completed by Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid. He was ordained in St. Patrick's Cathedral in 1897, being a member of the second class to be graduated from St. Bernard's.

Assistant at St. Peter's

Following ordination, Father Scheid was assigned as assistant at SS. Peter and Paul's Church to the Rev. Francis X. Sinclair. He also was given charge of what was then a Catholic mission in Penfield. In 1908 he was appointed pastor of St. Pius Church in Cohocton and of the mission churches in Naples, Atlanta and Avoca.

In 1920 he was transferred to Sacred Heart Church in Perkinsville where he remained until his appointment to St. Michael's.

He is survived by two brothers, Eugene M. and Joseph F. Scheid; two sisters, Mary and Clementine Scheid, nine nieces and a nephew, all of Rochester.

The body will be removed to the church Sunday afternoon and priests of the diocese will sing the Office for the Dead that evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Alexander G. Roth Services Thursday

Funeral services for Alexander G. Roth, 72, secretary of the Flower City Foundry Company, who died



A. G. Roth

last night, Dec. 3, 1934, will be conducted Thursday morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home, 62 Montrose Street, and at 9 o'clock at Lady Chapel Cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Roth was born in Perkinsville Sept. 28, 1862, and came to Rochester with his parents when seven years of age. Since he was 18 he had worked at moulding.

In 1911 he and David R. Henry began the brass, bronze and aluminum casting business known as the Flower City Foundry Company.

Mr. Roth was a member of Molders Union 11 and Rochester Tent 80, KOTM.

Surviving are his widow, Magdalena Roth; a son, C. Raymond Roth; a daughter, Margaret E. Roth; two grandchildren, and a brother, John Roth.

Times-Union DEC 4 1934

MAN BORN HERE PROMINENT IN ARMS INQUIRY

Stephen Rauschenbusch,
38, Son of Mrs. Walter
Rauschenbusch, Among

Capital's Prominent
Times-Union NOV 30 1934
Special To The Times-Union

Washington, D. C.—Not the least of interesting persons in the maelstrom of activity in the nation's capital this fall is the 38-year-old man who is the munitions investigator of the United States Senate's investigation of munitions manufacturers. To Rochester he is of especial significance, being the son of one of the city's distinguished citizens of recent years.

Stephen Rauschenbusch is the man's name, the son of the late Professor and Mrs. Walter Rauschenbusch of Portsmouth Terrace. And in the words of Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the munitions committee, Rauschenbusch's "quiet but thorough energy" is no small measure responsible for the success of the committee's work. His mother lives at the family home, 4 Portsmouth Terrace.

Rauschenbusch's record explains his present job. He was born in New York City in 1896. His father was then professor of church history in the Rochester Theological Seminary and later to become the pioneer leader in the field of application of the Christian ethics to industrial and social relations. From Rochester's public schools he went to Amherst College on a scholarship and left in 1917 with a Phi Beta Kappa key bound for France. He returned from the war with four engagement stars. After two years as an assistant labor manager for a local clothing factory, he departed for South America where he served in Venezuela in the United States consular service, and later did exploration work for an American oil company.

Similar work led him to Mexico for a British oil concern.

Returns to U. S.

In 1922 Rauschenbusch returned to the United States and began a career of public service which has brought him in 12 years into the spotlight not only of outstanding national importance, but international significance as well.

The clothing industry, the anthracite coal and water power industries in turn occupied his attention during his work for the Bureau of Industrial Research in New York and as secretary for a committee on coal and power, a national group of citizens, including Senator Norris, interested in the "proper control of the power industry." The munitions investigator is the author of two prominent books in this field—"The Power Fight" and "Power Control."

In 1929-1930 he taught a course in industrial society at Dartmouth College, but he soon left New Hampshire's green hills to become economic adviser on utilities to Governor Gifford Pinchot of Pennsylvania. When the depression settled in, he was appointed by Governor Pinchot to be director of Industrial Relations for the state. In this position under the state department of labor and industry he was an investigator for the legislative commission on child labor and sweatshops.

His work in Pennsylvania brought Rauschenbusch in close contact with social problems and evils and bred in him a sincere determination to add his weight to the fight for social justice. Toward this end he organized the Pennsylvania Security League, a non-partisan group of an estimated 50,000 persons which, report says, has done more to put the state legislature on the proverbial "hot spot" than any of the myriad lobbies at Harrisburg. Credit for achievements in his adopted state in fields of old age pensions, minimum wage laws, unemployment insurance and other forward-looking legislation is in no small part due to the energy and zeal of Rauschenbusch.

Goes to Washington

Last February Rauschenbusch left his home at Duncannon, Pa., near Harrisburg, and his Pennsylvania state job to come to Washington. Since then he has been a tireless worker for the munitions investi-

gation committee.

"The committee is extremely fortunate in having Rauschenbusch available," remarked Senator Nye. "He has done an excellent job in organizing a large force and in co-ordinating the work and preparing the case of the committee."

Rauschenbusch is not a flashing, headline-hitting investigator as was Ferdinand Pecora for the Banking and Currency Committee. He is a quiet, pipe-smoking individual who impresses one with his sheer sincerity of purpose. While the rather unusual practice of having the senators put the questions is the case with the munitions inquiry, Rauschenbusch is apt to lean over and, between puffs on his pipe, suggest a pertinent thought in a senatorial mind.

Rauschenbusch is an enrolled Republican, but his political philosophy is more likely to be found in agreement with a LaFollette Republican than with that of a Reed Republican.

Wendell E. Andrews Services Tomorrow

Funeral services for Wendell E. Andrews, who died Friday, Nov. 2, 1934, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 8:30 o'clock from the home, 65 Wilder Street, and at 9 o'clock from SS. Peter and Paul's Church.

Mr. Andrews was for six years city purchasing agent and retired from office about a year and a half ago. He had been ill for that period.

Before entering the purchasing agent's office he was identified with the Yawman & Erbe Company.

He is survived by his widow, Mary C. Andrews; three sisters, Miss Harriett Andrews and Mrs. Edward Reynolds of Rochester and Mrs. John Golden of Lakeland, Fla., and two brothers, George M. and Anthony Andrews of Rochester.

Hits at Hoover



Stephen Rauschenbusch, chief investigator for the Senate munitions inquiry and a native Rochesterian, today on the stand declared State Department files did not back up the assertion of former President Hoover regarding a conference with munitions men preceding the 1925 Geneva conference.

Osborns, Former Rochesterians, To Figure in Hauptmann Trial

Rochester Public Library

54 Court St.

Father and Son Identified Writing On Ransom Notes as That Of Carpenter's

DEC 13 1934

By EDNA MANLEY

Special Correspondent

When Bruno Richard Hauptmann goes before the State of New Jersey on charges of slaying the Lindbergh baby, one of the most important figures in the prosecution will be Albert D. Osborn, who with his father, Albert S. Osborn, has identified the writing on the German carpenter.

Which brings me to the point that the Osborns, Albert S., and Albert D. are former Rochesterians.

For 25 years, the elder Osborn was part owner of the Rochester Business Institute, and with his wife, Beth Dunbar, formerly of Attica, lived on Averill Avenue where their sons, Albert D. and the late Paul Gannett were born.

Now, the Osborns, as the modest sign on their office door indicates, are co-orkers (not partners) in the business of Questioned Documents, and up until this time have worked more or less quietly. "But now, wherever we go," the broad white haired Osborn told me, "people mob around us and ask us for autographs."

And why not? When their knowledge of the strokes a man makes with a pen may solve the most famous heart tugging mystery of our day.

The Osborns have been working on the Lindbergh case since the world's most famous baby was kidnaped three years ago, and Mr. Osborn told me that during that time they have examined the writing of hundreds of suspects.

It was possible from the ransom notes for an expert to determine the sex, nationality, and occupa-

tion of the ransom writer as, male, German, and carpenter.

As you know, when Hauptmann was arrested police forced him to write long passages from dictation, and when he was tired it was impossible for him to disguise his handwriting.

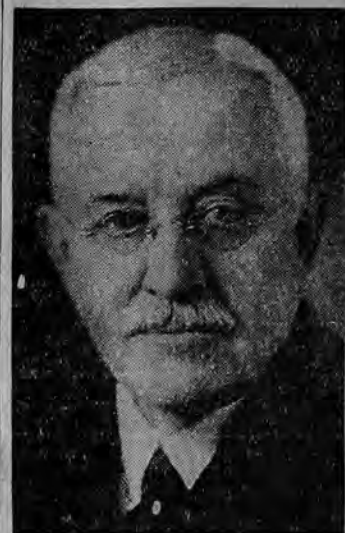
Of this writing photo-micrographs were made, and the Osborns gave their opinion that the writing on the ransom notes and that of Bruno Hauptmann was the same.

One of the most recent developments in the Lindbergh case is the disclosure that paper in Hauptmann's home had been found by investigators to be the same kind as that used in the ransom notes. This discovery falls within the providence of the Osborn's, as the elder Osborn hews in his volume, "Questioned Documents."

When I talked with Mr. Osborn, in the quiet office next to his son's, which has been aptly described by a reporter as those of an English barrister, he had just returned from a flying trip to Southern Texas where he was witness in an oil company case.

Although he must be 75 years old, Mr. Osborn relishes the widening of the field that the airplane gives.

"Why I left here Saturday morning for Texas," he said. "And was



Albert S. Osborn back here Monday morning."

A year ago he flew to Los Angeles as witness in a case. He has testified during his years in New York on cases from 39 states, including Porto Rico. One of the most important of these cases was the German Claim Case, some years ago, which involved thirty million dollars of unclaimed explosives. Another important case was the suit resulting from the unsolved Arnold Rothstein mystery.

His son's name was seen recently in connection with the John J. O'Connell kidnapping at Albany last March, and with the Starr Faithful mystery of a few years back.

Mr. Osborn's interest in handwriting was purely technical at first. When he was connected with the R. B. I., he wrote many textbooks on the subject, and then gradually became interested in other angles of it. But not in Graphology. He doesn't believe that you can tell character from handwriting, although, of course,

1864-1934

Biography A

14-

Church Leader

Dr. Howard W. Allen, D.D.S., Rochester dentist for the past 24 years, president of the Baptist Union of Rochester and Monroe County and a trustee of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, died yesterday morning at his home, 1889 Highland Avenue, following a brief illness.

He leaves his wife, Ethel S. Allen, and one son, Richard W.

Born in Cameron, Doctor Allen attended the primary school in that village, then went to Peddie Institute. He matriculated at the University of Rochester with the class of 1906, and graduated from the University of Buffalo Dental College in 1910.

He was a member of Corinthian Temple Lodge, Damascus Temple, Rochester Consistory, board of trustees at Cook Academy and Delta Sigma Delta dental fraternity.

Active in church circles, Doctor Allen started a Sunday School class many years ago in lower Lake Avenue, and eventually had the satisfaction of seeing this beginning materialize into what is now the Church of the Master, Lake Avenue at Elm Tree Road. He attended Lake Avenue Baptist Church.

Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, minister of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, and by Dr. Albert W. Beaven, dean of the Divinity School, at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Bearers will be Arthur Rathjen, G. Fred Laube, Charles A. Carpenter, Arthur C. Durfee, Charles R. Gowen and Claude L. Darling.

born, who has made more flourishes with his own pen than the majority of people, no crime which involves either handwriting or typewriting will be unsolved when Albert S. Osborn and his son, Albert D., former Rochesterians, get out their little microscopes and other implements of inspection, and take a look at it.

Dentist Succumbs



DR. HOWARD W. ALLEN

**DR. H. W. ALLEN,
DENTIST IN CITY
24 YEARS, DIES**

**D. & C. NOV 29 1934
List Rites Tomorrow
For Noted Baptist**

he assured me there are people, no doubt, who are quite sincere in their belief that because a bump is high, or a line is long a man is a criminal.

In fact, in his text book on Questioned Documents, which is required reading in Harvard Law School, but which, nevertheless is fascinating, he spends a chapter disproving the art.

The Osborn library is one of the most complete on the subject of disputed documents anywhere in the world. Many lawyers refer to it. Books line the generous walls of the green carpeted and genteely furnished rooms on the 40th floor of the Woolworth Building.

While Mr. Osborn is justly proud of his library, he is also proud of the view from his windows and pointed out to me the span of the three bridges across the river, the decaying and somehow strangely sad untenanted buildings of the old Sun, World, and Tribune newspapers, the new and frisky Knickerbocker Village at the left, the hydroplane landing at the foot of the river, and Brooklyn just across the way.

A sweet, kindly gentleman, Albert S. Osborn, whose son, in the adjoining office, I could not stop to meet. When I insisted that I was really most interested in reading his textbooks, he loaned them to me, and in them I found that Mr. Osborn is not only interested in handwriting, but in typewriting.

"Many people think," the chapter on typewriting began, "that a typewriter has no individuality, and that it is impossible in any way to discover a typewriting fraud."

In an article which appears in the November issue of the Criminal Law Journal Mr. Osborn explains how erroneous is this belief.

First, each make of typewriter is different. Secondly, most typewriter manufacturers change the types every few years, so that the approximate date of the typewritten document may be proved, and thirdly, there are different habits of touch, spacing, speed, arrangement, punctuation, and incorrect use of letters, figures or other characters.

These items, measured by the use of proper instruments or in an enlarged photograph sometimes show that a typewritten addition or interlineation is fraudulent.

But to even a casual onlooker, after having talked with Mr. Os-

Thomas H. Armstrong

**T. H. ARMSTRONG,
EDUCATOR, PASSES**
Times Union DEC 7 1934

Funeral services for Thomas H. Armstrong, educational leader and churchman, who died yesterday afternoon, Dec. 6, 1934, at his home, 127 Landing Road, will be conducted at the convenience of the family.

A memorial service will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Hope Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Armstrong was born in Pompey, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1864. His early education was obtained in local schools and at Brockport State Normal, from which he graduated in 1890. For a number of years he was principal of Pompey Academy, Andover High School, Friendship High School, and superintendent of schools in Medina.

He also was active in civic and church circles. He served a term

as president of Associated Academic Principals of New York State and helped organize and was at one time president of the National Association of Teachers' agencies. In the war he was active in the speakers' division of the Liberty Loan drives and had charge of the organization of Red Cross work in counties surrounding Rochester.

For a number of years he was active in politics. At the time Theodore Roosevelt organized the Progressive Party, he served as county chairman.

In his entire residence in Rochester he was a member of Mt. Hor Presbyterian Church and organized a men's class which he taught more than 20 years. He also was actively interested in the Rotary Club for several years.

In 1891 he married Caroline Shourds, who, with four children, Mrs. Joseph Patrick, Cambridge, Mass.; Mrs. Pearl A. Mack, Washington, D. C.; Ralph W. and Hoyt S. Armstrong of Rochester, survive him.

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography A

If experience counts, the Republicans have a decided advantage in their candidates for coroners, as both Drs. David H. Atwater and Richard A. Leonardo, are veterans of at least three terms.



Dr. D. H. Atwater

Atwater is seeking reelection to his fifth term and Leonardo to his fourth.

Atwater, fifty-eight, has been a practicing physician in Rochester since 1903. He's past president and member of the Rochester Pathological Society, a

member of the American Medical Association and the Monroe County Medical Society. He was with the American Expeditionary Forces in France in 1917 and 1918, and is a member of Memorial Post of America n Legion.

Atwater resides in Seneca Parkway in the Tenth Ward and is active in the work of the Republican organization in his district.

BRACKER RITES CONDUCTED BY RABBI BERMAN

Wholesale Clothier, 73,
Originated Overalls
For Children

D. & C. DEC 4 1934

Funeral services for Joseph Bracker, 73, senior member of the wholesale clothing firm of Joseph Fracker & Sons, 77 St. Paul Street, were conducted by Rabbi Jeremiah Ferman of Temple Beth El, yesterday afternoon, in the home, 253 Edgerton Street. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Bracker, originator and first manufacturer of overalls for children, died yesterday morning after a month's illness.

The veteran wholesale clothing dealer was born in Russia in 1861 and came to this country as a young man. He resided in Cleveland for a few years before coming to Rochester in 1891.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Jennie Bracker, he leaves four sons, Emanuel, Morris and Louis of Rochester and Charles of Rye and two grandchildren.

Merchant Dies



JOSEPH BRACKER

T. H. Armstrong Closes Long Service in Life by Aiding Science in Death

Times-Union DEC 11 1934 J. SIGL

Some men give so generously of themselves that they aspire to be of service to humanity, even after death.

Such a man was Thomas H. Armstrong, 70, of 127 Landing Road, who died Dec. 6, 1934, at his home. He was born in Pompey, N. Y., in 1864, and was graduated from Brockport Normal School in young manhood. For years he gave of himself to the education of youth in a variety of high schools.

Then he gave many years of service to placing teachers in touch with the likeliest opportunities for their services. He gave of himself in the service of Mt. Hor Presbyterian Church for many

years and organized a men's class, which he taught for more than 20 years. Rotary, too, claimed much of his service, but it was given with open heart.

Then sickness laid him low. His bedside became the center of his continued service of operations, probably as effective as when he had been in good health.

Death came. His church associates held a memorial service in Mt. Hor Church Sunday afternoon, but his body has gone, by his own earnest written wish to the University of Rochester Medical School, that science may learn from him, possibly, how to prolong life in another.

GEORGE CORRIS RITES PLANNED FOR TOMORROW

Automobile Dealer Dies
Of Long Illness—Once
Football Star
D. & C. NOV 5 1934

Funeral services for George P. Corris, 51, who died yesterday morning in his home, 365 Rockingham Street, after several months' illness, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home. Cremation will follow.

Mr. Corris was identified with the automobile business in Rochester for more than 20 years. He formerly was associated with the James J. Williams Corporation and later formed an independent concern under the name of George P. Corris Company. A life resident of Rochester, Mr. Corris is remembered as a star fullback on East High School football team from 1893 to 1900. He was a member of Universalist Church and Zetland Lodge 951, F. & A. M. A brother, William R. Corris, formerly was manager of the Lyceum Theater.

Besides his brother, Mr. Corris leaves his widow, Nellie Storr Corris; two daughters, Jean Emily and Nancy Ann; another brother, Arthur G. Rochester, and six sisters, Mrs. Frank Dowling, Mrs. E. N. Hurlburt, Mrs. Wilbur Dunn, Mrs. Harold Swerthout and Mrs. M. Clarke Wetmore of Rochester, and Mrs. William H. Wardwell of Montreal.

W. H. S. CASS DEAD AT HIS RESIDENCE

Times-Union OCT 17 1934

William H. Seward Cass, 68, deputy city assessor for the last seven years, died yesterday, October 16, 1934, at his home at 3324 Lake Avenue, after an illness of 10 months. He was the great grandson of the first governor of the State of Michigan.

Born in Watkins, N. Y., now Watkins Glen, Mr. Cass came to Rochester at the age of 18. At various times he was a justice of the peace in Greece, connected with the Crown Ribbon & Carbon Company and a member of the firm of Hoyt-Cass Coal & Supply Company in Dewey Avenue. He married Abbie May Riley, daughter of William S. Riley, former park commissioner. His brother, Marcus Cass, who died in 1931, was an editorial writer for the old Post Express and for the Democrat and Chronicle.

Besides his widow, he is survived by four sons, Lewis S. of New York, W. Pomeroy, William H. Jr., and Albert R. of Rochester; two daughters, Henrietta May and Helen Marjorie Cass; two brothers, John L. of Montour Falls and Schuyler of Newfield, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Cynthia E. Meddick of Watkins Glen.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in the home. Burial will be Friday morning at 11 o'clock at Watkins Glen.

RVF - Rochester - Biography Times-Union NOV 24 1934 Frank M. Crouch

Death of Frank M. Crouch, cashier of Eastman Kodak Company, marks the passing of one whose connection with that great industrial enterprise went back to days when its growth had just begun.

For Frank Crouch was hired by George Eastman, personally, in 1888, to handle the financial affairs of what was then the Eastman Dry Plate & Film Company.

He dealt with banking and disbursing funds and for many years distributed the payroll. He was also office manager for a considerable period.

He long held a somewhat unusual position at the Main Office, in that he had a certain supervision over men whose work was directed by other officials. He would seem, perhaps, rather aloof and chilly. But when occasion offered he would make some shrewd, witty remark that quickly traveled around the office and made everyone feel that Frank Crouch was not of the type who stand on dignity because there is nothing else to support them.

He was always on most familiar and easy terms with George Eastman, which in view of that industrial leader's keen judgment of men is in itself testimony to his good sense and reliability.

A man of medium height or somewhat less and spare figure, the years sat lightly on Frank M. Crouch. It brings a shock to the hundreds who knew and liked him to realize that he is gone.

RVF Rochester Biography

Long identified with civic activities, prominent as a churchman, James P. B. Duffy, attorney, business man and public official, is the Democrat nominee for Congress, 38th District.

In April, 1933, Mr. Duffy was appointed a member of the State Alcoholic Beverage Control Board, and was reappointed last January for a five-year term.



Jas. Duffy

Now he seeks the position held in Congress for many years by his Republican opponent, James L. Whitely. He has had thorough training in politics, an plenty of opportunity for its practical application as an officeholder.

For 26 years he was a member of the Board of Education, and was president of the board for four years, a Democrat who consistently won Republican endorsement in the long, lean years when Democrats were on the outside.

A graduate of Georgetown University and Harvard Law School, he was admitted to the bar in 1904. He engaged in the practice of law here, but discontinued it to look after his father's extensive real estate and business interests, which included the Duffy-Powers department store. In 1932 he resumed his legal practice, retiring from the Board of Education shortly thereafter.

He has been a trustee of the Chamber of Commerce 20 years; a director of the Community Chest five years; he is a member and trustee of St. Patrick's Cathedral and a member of the executive committee of the Boy Scouts of America. He belongs to many Rochester clubs and organizations, and to the Harvard Varsity clubs of New York and Boston.

On the 25th of this month, Mr. Duffy will be 56 years old. He is a bachelor. T.U. 11-5-34

Frank Crouch Dies, Pioneer Employee of Eastman Kodak Firm

A week's illness ended in death for Frank M. Crouch, 70, cashier of Eastman Kodak Company, in Rochester General Hospital late last night, Nov. 22, 1934. He resided at 173 Sagamore Drive, Irondequoit.

Funeral services will be in Lake Avenue Baptist Church at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. After 2 p. m. today the body will rest in Moore & Fiske parlors, Lake Avenue and Spencer Street. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Active bearers are: Craig P. Cochrane, Thomas J. Craig, Franklin Courtney Ellis, Harry M. Fenn, Archibald H. Robinson, Henry L. Thayer, all associates of Mr. Crouch in the Eastman Kodak Company.

Honorary bearers are: Charles E. Ames, Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, Dr. Albert W. Beaven, Eugene Chrystal, George H. Clark, Paul Favours, Marion B. Folsom, John L. Gorham, Thomas Jean Hargrave, Harry D. Haight, Irving F. Hoyt, Charles H. Hutchison, Charles E. Johnson, Frank W. Lovejoy, Herman C. Sievers, Col. Oscar N. Solbert, Rudolph Spehl, William G. Stauber, nearly all of whom are Kodak men.

Attached to the Kodak company longer than any present employee, Mr. Crouch first joined the organization, then the Eastman Dry Plate & Film Company, 46 years ago. Through his long service, a zest for the company and alert wit made him a friend to every employee.

Employed in 1888
George Eastman hired Mr. Crouch in 1888 to handle the young company's finances. For many years he distributed the payroll to employees at their desks or benches, thus becoming acquainted with each of the early employees. Later he became office manager, continuing until the company's expansion compelled him to relinquish that duty to continue as cashier.

He was one of the few men surviving to later days of the business to be called by his first name by Mr. Eastman. The long association and friendship likewise gave him entree to Mr. Eastman during

working hours without the formality of being announced.

Mr. Crouch also had close contact with Henry Alvah Strong, first president of the company, and

with the early board of directors. At gatherings of older employees he was a popular speaker on early days of the company and on his high-wheel bicycle adventures as captain of the Lake View Wheelmen.

Mr. Crouch was born in the Ninth Ward, son of James Crouch, and has lived in Rochester and Monroe County all his life. He was educated at Public School 6 and Rochester Free Academy. In 1892 he married Miss Gertrude Lee of this city and moved to the Tenth Ward.

Friend of Bishop

Mr. Crouch worked seven or eight years for other concerns before joining the Kodak Company.

He was a member of Achilles Corps, a drill organization which included many men later prominent in civic life. The corps still holds annual banquets.

As an active member of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Mr. Crouch was a close friend of its former minister Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, now president of Brown University. He was also a devoted friend of the late Bishop John Francis O'Hern.

Mr. Crouch was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and an enthusiastic participant in Community Chest drives.

When popularity of bicycle racing waned, Mr. Crouch continued his gymnastic activity with volley ball and walking. Even in recent weeks he enjoyed playing shuffleboard at noon in the Kodak office auditorium.

In addition to Mrs. Crouch,

Kodak Pioneer Dies



FRANK M. CROUCH
three daughters survive. They are Mrs. Howard R. Patterson of 125 Wildmere Drive, Irondequoit; Mrs. Willard S. Putnam of Cohasset, Mass., and Mrs. Norman Hall of Newton Center, Mass. There are five grandchildren.

He also is survived by a sister, Miss Ida Crouch, and two of four brothers, James J. Crouch and George J. Crouch, all of Rochester.

"Mr. Crouch will be greatly missed by all of us who were his associates," the Times-Union was told today by Frank W. Lovejoy, president of the Eastman Kodak Company.

"His 46 years of service had ingrained in him a devotion to the company that was communicated by him to younger members of the office staff. His ready wit, his pleasure in the past, and his enthusiasm for the present, made him a beloved member of our group."

"In his services to the Eastman Kodak Company since 1888, Mr. Crouch was one of the pioneers whom we all respect for his part in building up the organization."

"Our sympathy with Mrs. Crouch and with her daughters and grandchildren is very sincere."

F. M. CROUCH, *Biography* PIONEER OF KODAK, DIES

D. & C. NOV 23 1934
Company Cashier, 70,
Who Joined Firm in
1888, Ill a Week

Frank M. Crouch, cashier of Eastman Kodak Company, died late last night in Rochester General Hospital. He had been ill just a week.

Mr. Crouch's service with Kodak went farther back into the early days of the Eastman business than that of any other employee now in the organization. He first joined the company, then Eastman Dry Plate & Film Company, 46 years ago. He was 70.

To the end he retained a zest for the Kodak company and an alert wit that endeared him to his fellow-employees in the Kodak office. From the president of the company to the janitors, he was considered a friend.

Hired by Eastman

Mr. Crouch was hired by George Eastman, personally, in 1888 to take care of the young company's finances. He performed all the functions of banking and disbursing money, and for many years he distributed the payroll to the employees at their desks or benches. In that way he knew all the employees of the early days, and intimately knew the work of each.

Later he became office manager as well, and held that position in addition to the position of cashier until the increasing size of the business compelled him to relinquish the duties of office man-

agement.
He was a friend of Mr. Eastman throughout their long association in business. He was one of the few men surviving to the later days of the business whom Mr. Eastman addressed by first name.

Close Friends

Likewise he was one of the few who always had entree to Mr. Eastman during working hours without being announced. The long association gave him freedom to approach the head of the company on a basis of familiarity, whether to report on some condition of the company's affairs or to tell one of the funny stories in which he delighted.

Mr. Crouch also was closely in contact with Henry Alvah Strong, the first president of the company, and with the early board of directors.

His reminiscences of the early days of Kodak Company, and of high-wheel bicycle adventures when he was captain of Lake View Wheelmen, were the high spot of various gatherings of older employees.

Mr. Crouch's father, James Crouch, was a resident of Monroe County when Rochester became a city in 1834. The son was born in the ninth ward, and has lived in Rochester all his life. When he was married, in 1892, to Miss Gertrude Lee of this city, he moved to the tenth ward. More recently the home of Mr. and Mrs. Crouch has been at 173 Sagamore Drive, Irondequoit.

Join Dry Plate Firm

After his education at Public School 6 and at Rochester Free Academy, he worked for seven or eight years in other concerns. He joined the Eastman Dry Plate Film Company after having been in business for about the length of time the Eastman concern had been founded.

Mr. Crouch was a member of Achilles Corps, a drill organization that included in its membership many men who later became prominent in the city's life. The organization still holds annual banquets.

He was an active member of Lake Avenue Baptist Church and a close friend of Dr. Clarence A. Barbour, long the minister of the church and now president of Brown University. As recently as September he and his family visited Doctor Barbour in Providence. At the same time, he was a devoted

friend of the late Bishop John Francis O'Hern.

Every Community Chest drive found him one of the most enthusiastic participants from Eastman Kodak Company. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

Active Exerciser

Always vigorous, Mr. Crouch continued with gymnastic activities, volley ball, and walking, after he had given up bicycle racing as a hobby. Even in recent weeks he has been an enthusiastic player in the shuffleboard games during the noon hour in the Kodak office auditorium.

In addition to Mrs. Crouch three daughters survive Mr. Crouch. One is Mrs. Howard R. Patterson of 125 Wildmere Drive, Irondequoit. The others are Mrs. Willard S. Putnam of Cohasset, Mass., and Mrs. Norman Hall of Newton Center, Mass. There are five grandchildren, in whom Mr. Crouch took great delight.

He is survived also by his sister, Miss Ida Crouch, and by two of four brothers, James J. Crouch and George J. Crouch, all of whom live in Rochester.

Funeral services will be in Lake Avenue Baptist Church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

After 2 p. m. today the body will rest in Moore & Fiske parlors, Lake Avenue and Spencer Street.

R.V.F. Candidate - Biography

Long experience in problems of workers has given Maurice G. Ellenbogen, Republican candidate for State Senate, 46th District, a valuable training for legislative programs affecting employers and employees.



M. G. Ellenbogen

For 15 years, he has been attorney for the Rochester Joint Board, Amalgamated Clothing Workers of America, and represented a number of clothing houses with which the clothing workers have had a working agreement based upon collective bargaining, and administered by an impartial arbiter.

He attended Columbia and Harvard universities, and received degrees from both. He is a member

of Temple Berith Kodesh, is secretary of Associated Hebrew Charities, a founder and director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, and a trustee of the Rochester Hebrew School. He is also a member of the local committee of the American Jewish Congress.

Mr. Ellenbogen lives at 2900 East Avenue.

Physician Dies



DR. CHARLES L. HINCER

HEART ATTACK
PROVES FATAL
TO DR. HINCER

Physician's Ancestor
Was First Settler
In This Region

Dr. Charles L. Hincer of 403 Alexander Street, a member of a pioneer Rochester family, and one of the city's outstanding physicians died at 5 p. m. yesterday in General Hospital. Death resulted from a heart attack with which he was stricken a week ago Saturday. He was 58.

Doctor Hincer, the son of Frank Hincer and Emma Eliza Lane, was a descendant of William Hincer, a pioneer who in 1791 was the first settler at the mouth of the Genesee River and the first white family to settle in this region. The Hincer family has lived in the Genesee valley for nearly 150 consecutive years.

After attending public school in North Greece, where he was born, he was graduated from Brockport Normal Street. He taught school a few years, and then entered the University of Rochester in the fall of 1899 and was graduated in 1903. He was a member of Theta Delta Chi. He also was graduated from Johns Hopkins Medical School in 1907.

Serving with the AEF in France during the World War, Doctor Hincer, who was a major in the medical corps, was attached to Base Hospital 19 at Vichy, France. He later was detached and served in an advanced zone with Evacuation Hospital 18.

He was a member of the American Medical Association, New York State Medical Society, Monroe County Medical Society, Rochester Academy of Medicine, onetime resident of Rochester Pathological Society, a trustee of the Academy of Medicine, and secretary of the milk commission of the Monroe County Medical Society. He was also a member of the staffs of General Hospital, Strong Memorial Hospital, Monroe County Hospital, and Rochester State Hospital.

He was a 32d degree Mason, member of Yonnondo Lodge, and was also a member of the American Legion.

Surviving Mr. Hincer are his widow, Josephine Keahn Hincer; a daughter, Mrs. F. W. Hartsborn; a granddaughter, Deborah Hartsborn; a brother, Millard F. Hincer, Morton, N. Y.; two sisters, Mrs. Harry R. Warren of Kent, and Miss Madge R. Hincer of Brooklyn.

Funeral will be private at the convenience of the family. The body will rest at 182 East Avenue.



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