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Rites Set Today
For H. A. Carhart

Funeral services for Herbert A. Carhart, 72, one time active worker in East Side Presbyterian Church, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today in Rochester, N.Y. A Fellow of the American Society of Engineers, he was prominent in early development of the airplane, although he was better known for his inventions in the typewriter field during his association with the International Business Machine Corporation as a mechanical engineer and designer.

He is survived by his wife, Nelle Mead Carhart, a daughter, Mrs. E. M. Blanchard, Aubrey Park, N.J., and a son, Everett M. Carhart, II, Phaca.

Young Radio Operator Tunes In with Army

A slender, bespectacled youth of 18 who started his career as an amateur radio operator 10 years ago and won a first class rating when he was 11, today was officially in the U.S. Army Signal Corps—his boyhood goal.

He was Henry L. Carter Jr., of 297 Plymouth Ave., who was once the youngest radio operator in the country with a top rating and who last night took a final look at his radio station, WDFBT, before leaving for the Signal Corps training school at Fort Monroe, N. J.

Carter was enlisted yesterday by Sergt. Jesse O. Smith, who was responsible for getting an eyesight waiver—first of its kind ever secured here—from Army headquarters for Carter, whose eyes, without glasses, did not measure up to the Army standard.

Sergeant Smith recommended the waiver because, he wrote headquarters, Carter "has rendered valuable services to relatives of men stationed in foreign and domestic stations," and in addition, because of his excellent operator's record.

Carter has often sent important messages to Rochester Army men from his families.

Honored at 14

He has held Federal Radio Commission, Federal Communications Commission, and American Amateur Radio license, and his station has been a unit in the Army radio net in this area and a unit in the American Radio Relay League. When he was 14, he was appointed a lieutenant in the Eighth Division, Dawn Patrol, a unit of the army network.

The army had another experienced operator today in Charles E. McKone, 26, of 79 Avondale Pkwy., who also has operated an amateur station. Also enlisted yesterday was Joseph F. English of Avon, an Edison Tech graduate destined for an engineer's regime at Fort DuPont, Delaware.

Arthur Caley, Auto Builder, Rites Slated

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Brightland Presbyterian Church for Arthur E. Caley, 50, vice-president of Caley & Nash, Inc., 1025 East Ave., auto body builder.

Mr. Caley died yesterday in Highland Hospital. His home was at 274 Creek St., where a prayer service will be conducted tomorrow preceding rites at the church. Burial will be in Brighton Cemetery.

Mr. Caley for many years had been a member of the manufacturing firm founded nearly a century ago by his family. The company entered the automobile field at the beginning of the century.

Surviving are his wife, Cora R. Caley; a son, Douglas A. Caley, Kingsport, Conn.; a daughter, Mrs. James Beale, Philadelphia; three brothers, Morris J., Frank T. and William H. Caley; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Copson and Mrs. George Beagle, and three grandchildren.

Ants were sounded by bugler William Lindley.

War Veterans, Buried

Military police marked the funeral yesterday for Eugene H. Callon, World War veteran. Rochester business man and sportsman, who died after a brief illness Friday in Batavia Veterans' Hospital.

Services were conducted at the home, 61 Elmcroft Rd., at 9:30 a.m. and at St. John the Evangelist's Church, Humboldt St., where the Rev. John Sullivan, pastor, celebrated high Mass.

Bearers were Arthur Doug, QuintAngel, W. J. Ryan, W. Wendover, Delevan Dineen and Louis Sowles. A firing squad was composed of Waley Van Vorst, James Heaven, William Martin, Earl Pugsley, Charles Fiett and Jerome Stoller, all members of the American Legion, officiating at the grave in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

U.S. Professor's Father, Dies

Adolph William Callisen, 85, father of Sterling D. Callisen, professor of fine arts at the University of Rochester, died Saturday at his home in Clifton, Staten Island, after an illness of five years.

At one time, Mr. Callisen was headmaster of Berkeley, a preparatory school for boys in Manhattan. The school is no longer maintained.

Veterans List Barbecue

Maj. Wheeler C. Case will review the history of the 27th Division following a barbecue of the 27th Division Association in the Main Street East Armory a week from Saturday.

Rites of Frank Cahill, Shoe Man, Dies

Frank R. Cahill, widely known traveling shoe salesman and former shoe manufacturer, died last night (May 11, 1940) at his home, 1200 South Ave., after an illness of nearly six months.

Mr. Cahill began his career at the age of 17 and for 10 years, ending in 1923, was in the employ of The Menihan Company, Rochester. His earlier connection was with Julian & Kobenge Company, Cincinnati.

He owned and operated a chain of shoe stores in Latrobe, Pa., and several Ohio cities before becoming vice-president and general manager of the C. & E. Shoe Company, Cincinnati.

He leaves his wife, Amanda Kinnow Cahill; a son, Frank R. Cahill Jr., Louisville, Ky.; a sister, Mrs. Nina C. Swett, San Francisco, and two grandchildren. Funeral services will be conducted at 8 p.m. tomorrow at 61 Reservoir Ave. Burial will be at Latrobe.
A. A. CASON, 79, DEPUTY FOR 49 YEARS, PASSES

Served in Greece 35 Years as Constable

Alphonse A. Cason, 79, special and regular Monroe County deputy sheriff for 49 years, retiring seven years ago, died yesterday (June 15, 1940) in his home, 233 River St.

Mr. Cason was for 35 years a Greece constable when Charlotte was in the Town of Greece. When the community was taken into the city, he was appointed a regular deputy sheriff, serving in that capacity for 14 years.

He leaves three sons, John, Frank and Edward Cason; five daughters, Sister M. Loretta, Eliza; Mrs. Mary Willis, Gertrude Cason and Mrs. Anna Curtis; nine grandchildren, and nine great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 a.m. Wednesday in the home and at 9 a.m. in Holy Cross Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Shock Victim’s Rites Set for Tuesday

Final rites for Albert Cekuta, 24, of 736 Pardela Street, electrical worker, who died of an electric shock while wiring a lathe at the Morgan Machine Company, Claver Road and University Avenue, yesterday, will be held at his home at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday and at 9 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church.

Cekuta will be buried in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery. Dr. Richard A. Leonardo issued a certificate of accidental death.

A. A. CASON
RICIES Srl 17. 1940
A. A. CASON, 79, DEPUTY FOR 49 YEARS, PASSES

Rites Slated Monday for M. J. Carr

Last rites for Maurice J. Carr, educator who was for 14 years assistant superintendent of the State School at Industry and at his death district representative for General Credit Adjustors, will be conducted Monday at 2:30 a.m. at his home, 137 Elmendorf, and at 9 a.m. at St. Monicas’ Church, with burial in St. Agnes Cemetery, Albany.

Mr. Carr died yesterday at his home.

He had resigned the Industry post in 1928.

Albany native, he was graduated in 1890 from Manhattan College. For 12 years, he was principal of the Albany Christian Brothers Academy, later took the post of principal of Saratoga Springs Academy, and in 1913 was made superintendent of schools at Tuckhaway.

At one time vicechairman of the State Public Schools Legislative Committee, Mr. Carr was credited with obtaining the passage of a bill for pensions for school teachers.

Mr. Carr leaves his wife, Elizabeth, S. Carr, and a nephew, Edward Carr.

Dr. Carmichael Directs Index Of Scientists

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, former dean of the psychology department of the University of Rochester, will direct the Civil Service Commission of the National Advisory Committee for Selective Service's Planning Board.

Dr. Carmichael, now president of Tufts College, will compile a roster of scientists and scientifically-minded persons and their special fields of technical line to make possible the selective placement of trained personnel, presumably in event of war.

He has volunteered to punched cards which will provide an accurate register of experts in any field within a few minutes through use of sorting machines.

CCC Youth in Iron Lung Battles Attack of Paralysis

Only the steady pulsation of an “iron lung” in Syracuse City Hospital last night kept 17-year-old Clarence Caruso, 41 Clifton St., this city, alive. 

His respirator muscles, Caruso, a recruit at Fort Byron CCC Camp, was kept breathing by artificial respiration early yesterday in a race against death to Syracuse.

Shifts of Fort Ontario soldiers and Civilian Conservation Corps workers served the helpless Rochester youth, even while he was being transferred to an ambulance in Oswego and until he was placed in the Drinker respirator in Syracuse.

His condition was reported as critical last night despite the efforts of the Rochester Hospital officials said his chance for recovery is slim.

One Gift Missing On Birthday of Iron Lung Patient

Clarence Caruso, 41 Clifton St., today had many gifts to remind him of his 19th birthday, but he still lacked the one gift like most—freedom from the iron lung in which he has been confined in City Hospital in Syracuse, since Oct. 14, 1938.

Caruso, who was 19 yesterday, is stricken with infantile paralysis at a Port Byron CCC camp.

An orphan, who had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. George Didem, the street address, Caruso received cash, candy, books and much else from his friends. 

The patient in his south iron lung room showed off a new mirror, with a wider view, for his respirator.

Carting Official Dead

Times-Union Oct. 13 1939

Charles E. Clancy, 1939, company official, World War veteran, and former football player, died last night, Oct. 12, 1939, in Park Avenue Hospital.

Mr. Clancy, who lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Clancy, 111 Parsells Avenue, received a stroke yesterday afternoon at the Clancy Carting and Storage Company warehouse in Grand Avenue, a brother of George C. Clancy, a commander of the American Legion, M. Clancy was a junior member and manager of the carting company, of which his father is owner.

Known as "Chuck," he played on the line of four football teams that won gridiron acclaim here in the past—Jamesville, Scullers, Oxfords and Russers.

When he was 21, he joined the army in 1918 and was assigned to the 66th Depot Brigade, being transferred to Camp Wheeler, Macon, Ga. He served with the 103rd Depot Brigade and was honorably discharged Dec. 16, 1918.

He was a member of the Rochester Lodge of Elks and of Dowd Post American Legion.

Besides his parents, he is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Charles T. Lane of Johnson City, Mrs. Francis H. Vetter of Cornelius, W. O'Brien, and three brothers, John, William and George.
DEATH CLAIMS
SHINDL, CASE, IRON FIRM AIDE

Former Resident
Here Organized
Lodge

Shindel Gobin Case, former Rochester resident and organizer of Ancient Craft Lodge, F.& A. M., died Thursday July 16, 1940 in Rutland, Vt., while on a business trip, according to word received here.

He had been making his home in Albany for the past 14 years. Mr. Case was a representative of the Phoenix Iron Company, Philadelphia, for 40 years, most of which was spent here.

During the war he was one of the "Minute Men" in the Liberty Loan drive, and was active in the Community Chest following its organization locally.

He served as first master of the Ancient Craft Lodge after he had organized it. He was a member of the Rochester Consistory, and served as commander of the Cyrene Commandery, Knights Templar, in 1922. He was also a member of the Damascus Temple.

He leaves his wife, Josephine Phillips Case; two daughters, Mrs. Clark Chequer, Utica, and Mrs. F. J. DeGelleke, Rochester; two sons, Marshall L. and Edward L. Case; two sisters, Mrs. David Sturgeon, Greenbush, Pa., and Mrs. Sam Hiller, Lancaster, Pa.; two brothers, Harry D. and Marshall L. Case, Lebanon, Pa.

The body will rest at 137 Chestnut St. until 3:00 p.m. tomorrow, following a funeral service in Albany this afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery at 2 p.m. tomorrow.

Funeral Conducted
For Sister, July 19, 1940

Shindel Gobin Case, former Rochesterian who died Tuesday in Rutland, Vt., was to be buried this afternoon in Riverside Cemetery. Honorary bearers were:

Wesley A. Riegel, J. Herbert Kibler, Arthur F. Burnet, and I. P. Stein, Webster Hancock, William S. Bannard, Frederick M. Roberts, Carl C. Ade.

Albany Rites
Conducted for Shindel Case

Funeral services were to be held in Albany this afternoon for Shindel Gobin Case, for many years prominent here in Masonic and business circles, who died Tuesday in Rutland, Vt., on a business trip.

The body will be brought to Rochester and will rest at 137 Chestnut St. until 3:00 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Associated With Iron Firm

For the last 14 years, Mr. Case was master of the Ancient Craft Lodge. In May, for the last four years, he was a representative of the Phoenix Iron Company for 40 years. Organizer of the Ancient Craft Lodge, F. & A. M., Mr. Case served as its first master. He was a member of the Rochester Consistory, and was named commander of the Cyrene Commandery, Knights Templar, in 1922. He was also a member of the Damascus Temple, and the Shrine.

Active in Chamber

During his residence in Rochester, Mr. Case was active in the chamber of commerce, and was one of the "Minute Men" in the Liberty Loan drive during the World War.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Phillips Case; two daughters, Mrs. Clark Chequer, Utica, and Mrs. F. J. DeGelleke, Rochester; two sons, Marshall L. and Edward L. Case; two sisters, Mrs. David Sturgeon, Greenbush, Pa., and Mrs. Sam Hiller, Lancaster, Pa.; two brothers, Harry D. and Marshall L. Case, Lebanon, Pa.

DEATH CLAIMS
FORMER HEAD
OF BALL CLUB

D. W. Carmichael
Passes at 85
In Home

Dugal William Carmichael, 85, lifelong resident, early fireman and baseball legend of the city died Wednesday night (May 29, 1940) at his home, 12 Jefferson Terr. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

Son of Hiram and Mary Carmichael, who came here from Albany on the Paterson boat in 1836, he was born in the old 13th Ward, and in 1878 joined the Alerts, a volunteer fire department, serving for five years. Later, he was a Protective and served with the organization until 1898.

With the late Clarence McBurney he was one of the founders of the Union League Club, Republican organization, and headed the Danforth ball club, one of the leading teams of its day.

Carmichael,
Pioneer
Resident, Dies

The funeral of Dugal W. Carmichael, 85, a resident of Rochester all his life, once time fireman and once manager of the Danforth, famous old baseball team, will be conducted at 4:30 South Ave. at 2 p.m. tomorrow by the Rev. Donald B. MacQueen, pastor of First Baptist Church.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Carmichael died Wednesday day at his home, 12 Jefferson Terr. He leaves several nieces and nephews.

H. O. Childs, Veteran Organist, Dies

Henry O. Childs, veteran organist in Rochester churches, died early Saturday at his home, 165 Park Ave., after an illness of several weeks.

He had retired several years ago after a long career in church music and as a piano instructor. He was organist of St. Luke's Church, Brockport, at the age of 75. He came to Rochester to take piano lessons, and later to study the organ.

Mr. Childs' first piano teacher here was Mr. C. R. Cary, who was well known in this area as both musician and instructor. His pupil and accompanist for Professor Harry Appy, a well known violinist of 40 years ago.

Mr. Childs became organist at Trinity Episcopal Church, afterwards at old Park Avenue Baptist Church, where he served 18 years.

From there he went to Asbury Methodist Church, where he was organist for 18 years. He retired in 1922 but since then has supplied at several churches.

He leaves his widow, Jessie Andrus Childs; a brother, J. Rollin Childs; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Van Buskirk, Cranford, N.Y.; a nephew, Herbert R. Childs, Wagner College, Staten Island.

Last rites will be conducted Friday.

Veteran Organist
Burial Arranged

Funeral services for Henry O. Childs, veteran organist in Rochester churches, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at the home, 165 Park Ave. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Childs retired several years ago after a long career in church music and as a piano instructor. He was organist of St. Luke's Church, Brockport, at the age of 14.

Childs served as a Trinity Episcopal Church, old Park Avenue Baptist Church, where he served 18 years, and at Asbury Methodist Church, where he served 18 years.

He leaves his wife, Jessie Andrus Childs; a brother, J. Rollin Childs; a sister, Mrs. W. E. Van Buskirk, Cranford, N.J.; and a nephew.
Charles H. Carson, Masonic Leader, Dies

Charles Henry Carson, active in Masonic circles for more than 50 years, and long a member of the Knights of Columbus and a lifelong honorary member, was taken by death at home, 178 Westminster Rd., after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3:30 p.m. Saturday at 137 Chestnut, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

He was a native of Rochester, was graduated from the old Free Academy in 1884, entered the office of his uncle, Gilbert Brady, in the stone business. He and his brothers took over the firm in 1893. In the next 16 years, the company furnished stone for the Elmwood and Cutler buildings, for James Cutler's home, and for several other structures which have become Rochester landmarks.

Mr. Carson went into the insurance business in 1917 with Samuel Long and two years later opened his own office.

An active Mason since 1884, he was unanimously voted the gold medal of the Grand Lodge at a regular communication of Yonondio Lodge in 1905. The medal symbolized 50 years of meritorious service to the fraternity.

He held many offices.

Mr. Carson held many Masonic offices, saw Yonondio Lodge grow from 400 to more than 1,800 members.

He was a member of Hamilton Chapter 63, Monroe Commandery, which he served as treasurer for 41 years, and Damascus Temple. He was a charter member of Damascus Patrol and its lieutenants for many years.

He is survived by his wife, Isabel Carson; a son, C. Bancroft Carson; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Robinson; Montclair, N.J., and a sister, Miss Margaret Carson.

Ex-Professor at UR Gets Science Degree

George Malcolm Chadwick, associate with the University’s Natural Science Establishment from 1896 to 1900 and later professor of biology at the University of Rochester, was honored at the University at its commencement exercises this week when the honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon him.

The award, given "in recognition of his outstanding contribution to geology in this state and in the United States," was made by Dr. Laurens H. Seelye, president of St. Lawrence. Dr. Chadwick married Lucile Elizabeth Elliot of this city in 1908.

T. H. Christie

Rites Slated Wednesday

Funeral services for Thomas H. Christie, 94, of 39 Alameda, who retired a year ago after 45 years with the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, will be conducted at his home Wednesday at 9:30 a.m. and at Holy Rosary Church at 10 a.m., with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Christie died yesterday. He was one of several pioneer utility workers to whom fell the task of installing the city's first underground conduit in 1890.

He leaves his wife, Helen Bray Christie, and was a charter member of the Knights of Columbus and a lifelong honorary member.

Chaintreuil, Noted French Chef, Dies

Jean M. Chaintreuil, internationally known French chef who for 23 years was head of the Hotel Seneca kitchen and formerly served in famous hotels and clubs in Europe, died yesterday in Highland Hospital.

Mr. Chaintreuil was well known here as a Mason, an active member of Damascus Temple, and a life member of Monroe Commandery, Hamilton Chapter, RAM; Yonondio Lodge, F&M; Rochester Lodge of Elks and the Chefs de Cuisine association of America and of Paris.

He came to the Hotel Seneca on its opening in 1908, remaining there until 1930, when he opened the Downtown Athletic Club in New York City.

A native of St. Pierre la Vieux, France, he learned his trade in restaurants in Marseilles, the Italian-French frontier and, later, in Paris, coming to this country in 1901 to work at the Knickerbocker Club, New York City. Later he served at the Hotel Shepkey, Pittsburgh; Hotel Iroquois, Buffalo; and in Boston and Long Branch before coming here.

Rochesterian Gets Rank of Lieutenant

President Roosevelt has appointed Donald C. Clayman, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Clayman of Rochester, as second lieutenant in the U.S. Army. It was announced yesterday.

Clayman, a graduate of Manlius Military School and Cornell University, was one of the reserve officers, graduates of accredited colleges with the highest average in the infantry branch among 1,000 reserve officers stationed on active duty. He is stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego. He was attached to Rochester branch of ROTC under command of Col. Howard R. Smalley.

D. C. CLAYMAN ROTC, who reported for a year of study and work, with troops. He attended the highest average in the infantry branch among 1,000 reserve officers stationed on active duty. He is stationed at Fort Ontario, Oswego. He was attached to Rochester branch of ROTC under command of Col. Howard R. Smalley.

D. C. JUL 22, 1937
Sight After 18 Years Brings Thrill to Youth

His vision restored after 18 years of blindness, George Campbell, 21, is finding his way around in a world full of entrancing new eye-deas.

He related his thrills and surprises in several talks here today marking the opening of national "Save Your Vision Week." He spoke at School 31 this morning, Fairport High this afternoon and is scheduled to address an audience at Rochester Academy of Medicine this evening.

Double congenital cataracts cramped Campbell's early existence into a realm of dark indistinguishable shadows. He never learned Braille, never lived in an institution, never used a cane or dog. He learned by ear, developing a flawless memory for the spoken word and in the small community of Lawton, Okla., friends piloted him safely around the streets.

Surgery gave him the miracle of sight three years ago. His visual precepts and reflexes were then those of an infant. An orange and a billiard ball were the same until he touched them. Moving author encountered him until he gained some sense of turning and perspective. He plans to drive his own car shortly when these senses are sufficiently developed.

He thinks of color in terms of adventure. Red is excitement, purple is cold, clammy; light blue is a cool drink.

He attributes his keen mind to the fact that he could not indulge in the usual youthful distractions of sports, woodcraft, mechanics and blinnes. But he's making up for lost time now.

Table tennis, badminton, baseball, squash, bowling, billiards and golf all now have a part in his regular routine. He says he finds his golf scores depressing, usually breaking 100 the wrong way.

Leon P. Clarke, Real Estate Man, Succumbs

Leon P. Clarke, Harvard graduate and real estate man, died today at his home, 1011 University Ave. He was 38.

Last rites will be conducted at 11:30 a.m. Saturday at 271 University Ave. by the Rev. Paul C. Johnson.

Mr. Clarke was born in Livonia and when six years old moved with his parents to Newark. Upon the death of his parents, he lived at the home of his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Dills, Livonia, and attended school there. He was graduated from Harvard in 1909.

He entered business with the Garfield Company in 1912 and in 1919 formed the Beardsley-Clarke Real Estate Company with Harry S. Beardsley.

He leaves his wife, Edna Copp Clarke; a sister, Mrs. Max Bords, Gloversville, and two brothers, Theodore, Newark and Roy Clarke, New York City.

Last Rites Held For Leon Clarke, Dealer in Realty

Funeral services for Leon P. Clarke, real estate dealer, were held yesterday at his home, 1011 University Ave. Burial was in the family plot at Livonia.

Mr. Clarke was a member of the Beardsley-Clarke Real Estate Company, died Thursday (Apr. 18, 1940). He was 38. Bearers at the service were Harry B. Bordsley, Arthur Pammester, Bruce S. Johnson, George Sullivan, Harold Senke, Carl Tucker, Howard Sours and Frank McCheary. The Rev. Paul C. Johnson of the Third Presbyterian Church officiated. The Real Estate Board, of which he was a member, adopted a resolution mourning his passing.

Military Funeral Held For Thomas Clegg

Rochester Chapter, British Legion, officiated at the military funeral rites yesterday for Thomas Clegg, English war veteran, of 36 Dewitt Street, who died Friday in Highland Hospital. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery. A Kodak employee, Mr. Clegg served with the Norfolk Regiment, R. E. F., during the World War.
Scientist's Wish Ignored, Ashes Are Claimed

Death Takes A. H. Coates, Writician Here 25 Years, and Leaves a Gaping Hole in the Ranks of the Profession

A. H. Coates, who for many years has been a prominent figure in the world of journalism, died last week at his home in Rochester. He was 62 years old.

Coates was born in Philadelphia, Pa., and attended the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his degree in journalism. He later worked for several newspapers in the East, before coming to Rochester 25 years ago.

Coates was a member of the American Medical Association and the American Society of Journalists. He was also a member of the Rochester Press Club and the Rochester Society of Authors.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating clergyman, Rev. Dr. Harmon Coates.

Col. Colburn Honored by Friends

Fred Clements, Age 19

Fred Clements, aged 19, was killed in an auto accident last night. He was a member of the High School football team and was well known as a student.

Col. Louis Coburn, former commander of the 13th Service Unit, will be honored by his friends at an informal dinner at his home this evening. Coburn is a member of the Board of Directors of the Rochester General Hospital and is a respected figure in the community.

Carson Boy

Ready To Enter Business

Ralph A. Cobb, 26, of Cobbs of Woodstock, N. Y., has been elected president of the Cobbs of Woodstock, N. Y. business organization.

Cobb was formerly a traffic manager for the Atlantic States Supreme, and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Woodstock, N. Y. Chamber of Commerce.

Ralph A. Cobb, who has been in the business for 10 years, has been active in the Chamber of Commerce and is a past president of the Woodstock, N. Y. Chamber of Commerce.

If you would like further information, or an interview with the man of the moment, call the circulation manager, Democrat and Chronicle, Main 44.
FRANCIS H. (MIDGE) CARROLL, the toughest construction engineer in these parts, pulled himself to the top of the ladder by leading with his chin.

From the days he knifed opposition lines as star quarterback for East and West High schools, through 30 years of engineering and construction work for the state, to his present day job as chief engineer for WPA's manifold projects, no one ever has successfully met the leading chin challenge and Carroll is king of the roof.

He never has feared a battle and never failed to meet one. This spirit, contradiction to his generosity, his looks, his smile, his twinkling eyes and even to the almost hero-worshiping attitude his assistants, staff and associates have for him, carried him from buck private to second lieutenant in the World War when he enlisted with the 11th New York Engineers, the first outfit to hit France after arrival of General Pershing.

Asking no odds of anyone, Carroll, who was born in Rochester Oct. 2, 1887, began with the State Highway Department as an axman in 1897. His rise was gradual but persistent. Days were

TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

FRANCIS H. (MIDGE) CARROLL

spent on the highway and nights on the road to learning. Through constant plugging and self-education he gained his professional engineer's license in 1933 "the hard way," through experience.

By reputation he was the "toughest" state engineer in the department, also the fairest and most sought-after of the entire corps.

At that time he was a senior engineer, a title he still holds. Although he has handled upwards of $30,000,000 in work relief projects in four-and-a-half years, he never has been employed by WPA.

On leave of absence from the state department, Carroll worked for CWA and TERA and now works for the city and county.

Entry of the now greying, five-foot eight-inch, 160-pound engineer into work relief was comparable with the "mountain going to the man" incident. Established in his state job, Carroll had no thoughts of changing but suddenly was drafted by the original CWA citizens committee.

The challenge of putting 16,000 men to work almost overnight was too much to resist so a leave of absence was obtained and the job was his.

"It's only for six months until we get straightened out," the committee told him in March, 1934.

The straightening out and keeping going process has continued unabated since. It grew into TERA and then into WPA.

Carroll works virtually sunrise to sunset hours to keep abreast the flow of jobs and details. His mind jumps from project to project, detail to detail as his corps of assistants move in and out of his office.

Too busy with work, he devotes little time to the social side of work relief. That he leaves for the social workers. He prefers construction by private contract but thinks that inasmuch as private industry has not absorbed the relief load, the Monroe County setup is the way to handle it.

Relaxation? He has little or none. There are the monthly parties of his supervisors that he never misses and there is his garden and his porch at 3671 St. Paul Blvd. where the evenings are spent with Mrs. Carroll.

You'll find him there if you want to discuss the merit of his projects. Don't go with a view to debunk the program unless you want to leave defeated. At 15 or 50 his chin is ready for action—and untouched.

CHURCHILL'S ANCESTORS ONCE TROD ROCHESTER LANES

By Edmund W. Peters


Prime Minister Chamberlain long ago has snatched up his umbrella and left. Winston Churchill, First Lord of the Admiralty, the butt of German jibes and the focal point of Nazi hate, knows well the fate in store for him should he remain. He slips away, fleeing over seas.

And on a bright morning his train pulls into the New York Central station at Rochester. From it steps the figure once symbolic of the British Empire's might. "Ah," says Winston Churchill, looking around with interest, "home at last, eh? Perhaps to escape the stigma of propagandist, we admit Germany's invasion of England is a siege, chimerical conceived to help us transport Winston Churchill overseas.

But the British statesman's imaginary return on this imaginary arrival here could fall not unnaturally from his lips. For where one's ancestors have lived so well be home.

Members of the Genealogical Section of the Rochester Historical Society have been digging up England's history of Winston Churchill's ancestry. Headed by Mrs. M. S. VanVleet of East Rochester and J. Sheldon Benton of the society's museum, they have been checking previously-established but little-remembered data on Churchill ancestors who once walked the streets of Rochester.

At 90 S. Fitzhugh St. is an apartment now, but on its site once stood a home built by the original John Churchill and his wife, Miss Butler of Rochester. The three daughters married into aristocratic families in England and England.

One of the three was Jennie Whitnall Jerome, who married Lord Randolph Churchill after the family had moved from Rochester to New York where Leonard Jerome became one of the most brilliant members of the New York bar. The former Jennie Jerome was the mother of Winston Churchill, the statesman whom England plucked from the very streets from which he had learned to walk, when she saw she needed him in the crisis he alone had faced years before.

Leonard Jerome's mother, born Augusta Murray, came from English stock. She is supposed to have lived in Falmyra at one time; her granddaughter, Jennie Jerome, it is said—though with considerable doubt—was the part of which still stood in 1936 on the east side of Sodus Bay in Wayne County, New York. It is as a guess as the First Lord of the Admiralty's predictions of the outcome of the war. But that Leonard Jerome, his grandfather, lived here is well established.

Born in Pompey, Onondaga County, he was the grandson of a Presbyterian minister. He came to Rochester in 1844 after having been admitted to the bar at the age of 22. In December of that year he founded The Daily American Rochester newspaper, in company with Josiah M. Patterson.

His brother Lawrence, became a partner in July, 1845. A few months later the paper became the exclusive property of the Jerome brothers. In December, 1857, the Jermomes gave up their publication and moved to New York.

Leonard Jerome might well have been an English aristocrat. His brother, Lawrence, was a jovial fellow, but Leonard was reserved and dignified. He never unbent except for the times when he was trying to get along together in the newspaper's counting room. He was a lover of music; although he was a newspaper proprietor for nearly a dozen years, he never wrote a line save for the time he returned from a concert and was persuaded to pen an account of it.

His daughter, Jennie, was known as one of the most sparkling members of the younger set although she did not spend much time in Rochester. She was educated in Italy. While they lived in Rochester, the family attended St. Luke's Church.

After leaving Rochester, Leonard Jerome practiced law in New York and engaged in stock speculation. He was successful in both. In 1880 his health failed and he went to England where his wife and daughters had gone to live. He died in March, 1891, and eventually his body was brought to Greenwood Cemetery in New York for burial. Jerome Park, where once he raised thoroughbred horses, is named after him.

His wife died at Tunbridge Wells, England, in April, 1895. Announcing the news of her death, a Rochester newspaper quoted "old Rochester residents" as remembering her as "a handsome and popular woman. Her infatuation of her in terms of praise is of the highest qualities. The family lived on North Fitzhugh Street, then one of the choicest residential districts of the city."
By Harriet Van Horne

B Y THE time he was married, Dr. Delos Canfield had lived in 48 different houses. And he married in his early twenties.

Since then, however, the genial professor of Spanish has found repose, and expects to stay put permanently. And it's just as well he's settled down, because if "Prof" Canfield should hint of an imminent departure from the University of Rochester, his students probably would stage a public protest extending from Prince Street to River boulevard.

Tall, blonde and modest, with a clipped moustache and a pair of rimless spectacles his only professorial touch, "Doc" might be a graduate student or a coed's elder brother. The father of three children, Dr. Canfield and family reside in Maxwell Avenue.

Perhaps what most endears Doctor Canfield to undergraduates is his unique teaching method, or his lack of method. To young restless minds given to wandering out and beyond the confines of the classroom, he presents Spanish as though it were the most fascinating study in the world. And it becomes such!

His next birthday will be the 38th, but Delos Canfield has answered to the name "Prof" for 10 years. Graduating from the University of Texas in 1926, he came to Rochester as an assistant, and received his "doctor's" from Columbia in 1934.

For 12 years, Professor Canfield has conducted a party of students and teachers to Mexico each summer. And 12 summers he has returned to the campus with a wealth of stories, pictures, and Mexican art objects; pottery, jewelry, trinkets—none too precious to be examined by careless undergraduates.

Taking an occasional picture on these aesthetic jaunts has developed into a major hobby. This year the land below the border was brought home to students even more vividly, because "Prof" made all his films in color.

How Doctor Canfield became a professor, and particularly a professor of Spanish, is interesting. His father sold insurance and was constantly beset by the notion that he might do better elsewhere. So, from Virginia to Ohio, to Texas, to California they traveled until finally one day Delos CanfieldSr. and family settled down in the village of Nogales, Ariz. Here near the border is was impossible to remain long without "picking up" Spanish.

Young Delos was 12 then, and he sold newspapers along with the Mexican kids of the village.

It was from them that he learned words of the language he was to teach years later. Though his early vocabulary was typical of the street, it didn't take him long to discover that the pronunciation was the same whether you murmured compliments to a lovely senora or swapped stories with Jose and Julio.

Many students beginning Spanish think Doctor Canfield is of Spanish descent. He is not. Spanish 1-2 students will point out that "delos" is a Spanish word meaning "of the." As a matter of fact, Delos is a Greek name, and is bestowed upon male Canfields every generation or so as a matter of course. And the Canfields aren't Greek either.

It may have been the wanderings of the Canfield family which developed in "Prof" an amazing ability to mimic. To the delight of his classes, he will draw like a Virginian, switch from a Yiddish dialect to "immigrant English," and then to Chinese. Rochester speech, he declares, is typified by a nasal "s," and is a survival of rural New England dialect. In other words, plain Yankee.

Sectional accents intrigue Dr. Canfield, who studies them with the aid of radio. He can invariably determine the state or section native to any radio announcer or performer by listening to them as they talk into a microphone.

Former Rochesterian Heads Pacific Expedition

A one-time Rochester schoolboy who probably skipped over the dots in the Pacific Ocean on his geography maps is now exploring those same dots in the interest of science.

He is Dr. Dana Coman of Johns Hopkins University, who spent much of his boyhood in Rochester and who is now head of an expedition to study the marine life and vegetation of Baker, Howland and Jarvis Islands, United States Equatorial possessions, 1,600 miles south of Hawaii.

Natural Airport

The expedition left Honolulu July 24 on the schooner Kinkajou, bound for the islands, which have been under survey since March by the U. S. Department of Commerce, which seeks to estimate their possible value as stops on a proposed airline linking the United States and Australia.

Recently, Mr. Coman wrote that the expedition has found Baker Island, "the lonely, sun-blasted, but a natural airport for land and amphibian planes," adding that it could be used with very little expenditure.

Oasis Prospect

"Without much effort," he reported, "this lonely island could be converted into a veritable paradise, a charming oasis for future air travelers to rest awhile during their swift flight from America to Australia. Conservation of the fertile rains could be used for the encouragement of likely plant life.

"A stroll along the shore is an eighth wonder. Until we reached Baker Island, for 14 successive days we had unsuccessfully tried to catch fish from our yacht. Now, in an hour, we could catch more than we could eat."

By John J. Gioia

Last Rites For Charles W. Cole

Funeral services for Charles W. Cole, 71, member of one of Rochester's pioneer families, who died yesterday (July 16, 1936) will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the home, 4552 St. Paul Boulevard. The service will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Iroquod's first school was held in the home of Mr. Cole's grandfather, Magazp Cole, who moved to the village in 1840 and purchased 400 acres of land. Charles W. Cole was a member of Geneseo Falls Lodge of Masons, the Consistory, Damascus Temple and Iroquod Grange. Surviving him are his son, Stewart J., and one sister, Mrs. Hattle Griffin of Los Angeles.

The Italian Civic League of Rochester has adopted a resolution expressing its "deepest sympathy up the death of former State Senator Cosmo Ag. Cilano," last Sept. 29. A copy of the resolution, lauding the "great contribution made to the progress and advancement of our people in this city, state and nation,..." was signed by the president and secretary of the organization, Charles Labanise and Joseph A. Celici, respectively.

State, City Leaders Attend Cilano Rites

State legislators, prominent Republican leaders, city and county officials were honorary bearers today at the funeral of former State Senator Cosmo Ag. Cilano, held in the home of Mr. Cole's grandfather, Magazp Cole, who moved to the village in 1840 and purchased 400 acres of land. Charles W. Cole was a member of Geneseo Falls Lodge of Masons, the Consistory, Damascus Temple and Iroquod Grange.

Surviving him are his son, Stewart J., and one sister, Mrs. Hattle Griffin of Los Angeles.

Active bearers were Charles J. Gioia, former State Senator Fred J. Slater, Dr. Samuel Sarti of Brooklyn, Dr. Anthony Bondi, August Cutlani, and Bert Addo of Buffalo.

Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery, where a final salute was given by the American Legion firing squad and the final blessing by the Rev. Paul Giacca and Father Cristantielli.
Death today ended the career of Cosmo A. Cilano, 44, lawyer and former state senator, who was forced to retire from public life by illness three years ago.

Mr. Cilano, who served in the New York State Legislature as Assemblyman and later as senator for 10 years, died at 9 a.m. in Raybrook Sanitarium, Raybrook, N. Y. He had retired because of ill health Dec. 31, 1934.

Mr. Cilano was born in Raybrook, N. Y., Dec. 31, 1883, the son of William J. and Josephine (Rizzo) Cilano. He was educated at the local schools.

Mr. Cilano served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, and was stationed in the Pacific during the war. After the war, he returned to his hometown and became involved in local politics.

Mr. Cilano was a member of the Albany Country Club and the local Elks Lodge. He was also a member of the local Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Mr. Cilano's funeral will be held at the local church on July 4th. He will be buried in the local cemetery.

Funeral Rites Set Monday For Former State Senator

Cilano Succumbs to Long Illness—Made Name at Albany

D. & C. SEP. 20, 1937

Mr. Cilano was a member of the Albany City Council and was also a member of the local Democratic Club. He was a strong supporter of the Democratic Party and was known for his dedication to the party's principles.

Mr. Cilano was also a member of the local and state bars. He was a respected member of the legal community and was known for his expertise in criminal law.

His death was a loss to the community and to the state.

His Death a Real Loss

The sudden death of Mr. Cilano has come as a shock to many people in the local community. He was a respected and beloved member of the community and will be missed by all.

Mr. Cilano was a member of the local Democratic Club and was a strong supporter of the party's principles. He was also a member of the local civil service and was known for his dedication to the community.

The local community has expressed its condolences to the family of Mr. Cilano and to all who knew him. His memory will be remembered with great respect and admiration.

STATE TO PAY

CILONO HONOR

Legislative leaders named Mr. Cilano a state senator from Rochester, who died Wednesday at Raybrook.

The rites will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Cilano home, 104 Woodward St., and at 9 in Mt. Carmel Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.


The funeral will be held at the local church on July 4th. He will be buried in the local cemetery.

Job Insurance Authorization

With Russell Dunmore, majority leader of the Assembly, he introduced a bill recognizing the principles of unemployment insurance. He also introduced the city financing bill appropriating $100,000,000 and requiring the issuance of bonds...
DEATH CLAIMS
E. L. CLEARY, 58, AFTER ILLNESS
ATTORNEY'S RITES WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Funeral services for Edward L. Cleary, 58, widely known attorney, will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Saturday from the home, 95 Council Rock Ave., and at 10 a.m. at Congregation Beth Shalom, Rochester. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Cleary, one-time farm boy and well known University of Michigan alumnus, died early yesterday in Strong Memorial Hospital after an illness of three weeks.

Born on a farm in the Town of Rose, he attended Clyde High School. After engaging in the insurance business for two years, he attended the Law School of the University of Michigan, returning to Rochester to practice law.

He was a member of the American, New York State and Rochester Bar Associations, was formerly president of the University of Michigan Club of Rochester and director of the first district of Michigan alumni, which comprised alumni groups in New York, New England and Northern New Jersey.

He was a member of the Lawyers Club of Ann Arbor, Mich.; Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Monroe Golf Club, Rochester Historical Society, Society of the Genesee, the University Club, Clyde Grange and the American-Irish Historical Society.

He leaves his wife, Anne Rause Cleary; two sons, Edward Garrett Cleary and Keveren Harwood Cleary; a daughter, Mary Elmer Cleary; a brother, Michael F. Cleary, and a sister, Miss Helen A. Cleary.

His Life Counted

Death of Attorney Edward L. Cleary comes as a sad shock to the community and to his many friends both in and out of the legal profession and the ranks of Michigan graduates. That such a man, in his prime; with his ability; with his qualities of leadership; with a character that made him marked in any company; should be taken seems somehow to question the scheme of things.

Mr. Cleary was typical of the strength the countryside often gives to urban communities. His boyhood struggles tempered his character; gave him a human understanding that was evident to all who met him; gave him also that strength for achievement that meant much to his family, to the University of which he was a loyal alumnus, to the legal profession, and to his native village and to his adopted city.

Sympathy for his fine family may well be mingled with a sense of gratitude that, even though his life was cut short, it was long enough to make lasting impress and to set an inspiring example for others.

HONORING GEORGE CLANCY

Friends and neighbors of George J. Clancy, clerk of Livingston County supervisors, will honor him at a dinner tonight in Avon.

Mr. Clancy has completed a quarter century as clerk of the Board and is still going strong. Actually he has been more than 30 years in the county service.

But that does not tell the story, by any means.

Anyone who has seen Mr. Clancy at the town officer schools in Rochester, or at meetings of the State Association of Towns, knows that something more than regard for his infectious and stimulating personality is back of his popularity and tonight's tribute.

Livingston County affairs have been pretty well managed for many years, and those familiar with county government know that in most counties the clerk of the board is the key man in county administration. He generally knows the facts on which the county boards base their action and he is the unofficial adviser to most of the supervisors in their operations.

Clancy has had statewide recognition for his pep and efficiency. Tonight's dinner will be more than a personal tribute. It will be public recognition of his service.
Buddies and Officials Hail
Clancy, N. Y.'s Legion Chief

George M. Clancy, New York department commander of the American Legion, came home to Monroe County last night and found a blush-producing reception awaiting him.

More than 500 Legionnaires and members of the Auxiliary crowded the enlarged ball room of Hotel Seneca to extend a testimonial to Clancy who was elected in Syracuse in August. Words and phrases expressing the place he holds in the ranks of the Legion and the community echoed through the room.

Mayor Charles Stanton called him a friend: Past State Commander Edward N. Scheiberling of Albany forecast the largest membership and best administration in state history, and many members of local groups praised his military and Legion record. Mrs. Clancy and their son were among the guests.

The gathering returned with an ovation the scrappy prediction of Joseph Baur of the GAR that Clancy some day would be "commander-in-chief." Others to speak included: Maurice Stember, state adjutant; Frank J. Williams, state service officer; Allen Ames, Seventh District commander; Richard A. Sweeney, chef de gare, Voiture 3, 40 and 8; Sam A. Cooper, chairman, Board of Supervisors; Mrs. D. H. Rosenkrantz, president, Gold Star Mothers; Mrs. Lelia Kernahan, state auxiliary; Mrs. Betty Studley, president, county auxiliary.

Mrs. Daphne Topel, demi chef de chapeau, 8 and 40; Robert E. Condon, New York; Dr. Hans Hansen, manager, veterans auxiliary, Canandaigua; Col. John A. Hadley, manager, veterans facility, Bath; Arthur J. Dalton, manager, veterans facility, Batavia; the Rev. Arthur LeMay, chaplain, veterans facility, Bath; the Revs. Charles J. Bruton and Ernest E. Davis, chapter chaplains, and Mrs.

Julia Keeling, head of the American War Mothers.

David B. Brady, county commander, was toastmaster, and Victor Ayette was general chairman of arrangements.

Insurance Agent Named to Office in Masonic Council
Charlton, M. Masonic Council A.M. Lodge No. 1, 1933, Croton St., local insurance agent yesterday was elected grand recorder of the Grand Council of the Royal and Select Masons of New York as the assembly closed its 117th sessions at Albany.

Albert C. Odell, Clifton Springs, was named grand principal conductor of the work. Chester D. Crowell, Syracuse, was elected grand master.

Colton, active in Rochester Masonic, nearly 40 years, serves as district deputy of the 33rd Masonic district of Monroe and Livingston counties in 1902 and 1903. He was grand lecturer of Doric Council 19 in 1911, again in 1922, and grand master in 1928.

He also was grand representative of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Pennsylvania and serves on the committee on transportation of the Grand Chapter of the State of New York. He was secretary of Lela Roosch Grotto, its charter in 1901, and was elected grand mahone of the supreme council in 1908. He served as grand treasurer in 1911, a post he had held ever since.

UR Trustee Named
For Banking Study
S. Sloan Colt, a trustee of the University of Rochester, yesterday was named by Thomas A. Wilson, Binghamton, president of the New York State Bankers Association, as chairman of a committee to study the state banking structure. Colt is president of the Bankers Trust Company of New York City.

Raymond N. Ball, president of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company, was named vice chairman, an Associated Press dispatch from Binghamton stated. The committee also includes 10 others from various part of the state.

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Charles H. Collins
Funeral Today
Funeral service for Charles H. Collins, 70, former Eastman Kodak Company executive, who died Tuesday (Oct. 26, 1936), will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock in 172 Chestnut Street, the Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple officiating.

Bears will be Clinton Freyden vol, Herman Marquand, William Collins, John Collins, William R. Aron and William Ure. Interment will be in Riverside Cemetery. Surviving Mr. Collins are his widow, Edna A. Collins; a daughter, Mrs. Elmer Forest; a son, Herbert B. Collins; four grandchildren, and a sister, Mrs. Oscar Wood of Spencerport.

Theater Magnate
Races in Florida
Michael E. Comerford, head of the theater chain that controls three Rochester playhouses, died last night (Feb. 1, 1939) in a Miami, Fla., hospital, an Associated Press bulletin reported. A Monroe Amusement, a Comerford subsidiary, operates the Century, Capitol and Regent Theaters in Rochester. William LeMay, local manager of the company that controls more than 100 theaters throughout the country, was notified of Comerford's serious condition two days ago.

Metal Society
Books Professor
W. J. Conley, University of Rochester professor of applied mechanics, will address the annual convention of American Society of Metals, commencing Oct. 21 in Cleveland.

ASM's meeting will be held in conjunction with the 22nd National Metal Congress and Exposition, major annual industrial trade show of metal manufacturers. The Society of Metals has 10,000 members.
H. H. Clapp Dies: Food Firm Founder

Death in New York City today closed the career of H. H. Clapp, 68, former Monroe County commissioner of public welfare, who developed an internationally known baby food industry from experiments on food for his own children in his own kitchen.

Former Assembyman Earl C. Langenbacher, business associate of Mr. Clapp, was informed of his death this morning by Mrs. Clapp, who had been summoned to New York. Mr. Clapp died after an illness of a few days.

At his death, he was directing the work of a new baby food business, Clapp, Inc., which a short time ago began the manufacture of preserves and jellies, intended principally for infants.

Harold H. Clapp was born in Toledo, Ohio, Oct. 28, 1880. He was graduated from the Toledo Commercial High School, attended Cornell University and was a veteran of the United States Navy service.

Well Known Restaurant

He became widely known in Rochester though his restaurant operations, which he began here as proprietor of the City Tea Room in State Street, included the Dinner Bell, 478 Alexander, and the Children's House, 243 Alexander, and ended his active career as a restaurateur as manager of the Manhattan in East Avenue. He was shortly after the birth of his first child, 1922, when he began operations which were to change the course of his life and to nourish and feed children the world over.

The Clapp's doctor prescribed a combination of beef juice, cereal and vegetables for young Jack Clapp, and the parents soon found they were making soup for the infant's family. The restaurant business was quiet. Clapp began making the soup himself. Soon several hundred soup for their children, but said it was a tedious business, so he agreed to make the soup for them. He soon had many customers.

Business Develops

Eventually, the kitchen experiments grew into a small business, then a larger one, and in seven years Harold H. Clapp Inc., acquired distributors in the United States, Canada, Cuba and the Canal Zone, with sales all over the world which indicated an even greater field for baby soups.

The company's first factory was at 677 Park Ave., but in 1937 the company announced plans to build a new factory.

H. H. Clapp

Career ends in New York.

H. H. Clapp

Founder of Baby Food Firm

Death yesterday ended the career of Harold H. Clapp, 48, who in a comparatively few years became internationally known as a baby food manufacturer.

Founder of Harold H. Clapp, Inc., baby food company which had its origin in the kitchen of Clapp's home 17 years ago, and former Monroe County public welfare commissioner, Mr. Clapp died in New York City after an illness of a few days, Mrs. Clapp was with him at the time of death.

The body will be brought to his home, 12 Calumet St., for funeral services at a time to be announced later.

Mr. Clapp was stricken Sunday in the midst of directing the work of a new baby food business, organized by himself, former Assemblyman Earl C. Langenbacher, and others, known as the Clapp-Richard Company.

Operated Restaurants

A native of Toledo, Ohio, he first became known in Rochester through his restaurant operations in State and Alexander streets, still later as manager of the Manhattan in East Avenue.

It was shortly after the birth of his first child, 1922, that Mr. Clapp began the experiments which changed the course of his life and resulted in feeding the infants of children throughout the modern civilized world.

A physician prescribed a combination of beef juice, cereal and vegetables for the infant. When the restaurant business was quiet, Mr. Clapp began making up the formula not only for his own infant, but for the infants of friends.

Sold to Holding Company

From the kitchen experiment came the business of Harold H. Clapp, Inc., with distributors in the United States, Canada, Cuba, and the Canal Zone.

In 1937 the company erected a plant on a 3-acre plot in Mt. Read Boulevard.

In 1931, the company purchased the Hurley-Johnson & Johnson manufacturers of pharmaceutical supplies, in 1931, and on May 25, this year, was again sold, this time to the American Home Products Company, a holding company.

$20,000,000 Business

At the time of the May sale, the management said the industry today represents a $20,000,000 annual grocery business.

With the business in other hands, Mr. Clapp devoted his time to other interests. In 1933, in the Democratic landslide, he was elected commissioner of county welfare, a position which Republicans gained control.

According to Mr. Langenbacher, business associate in his office, Mr. Clapp's body will be brought home tonight for burial from the Manhattan in East Avenue. In 1944, his wife, Edna Clapp, was informed of his death.

Services Conducted

Funeral services for Harold H. Clapp, 48, Rochester baby food manufacturer and former county welfare commissioner, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Friday at 271 University Ave. Burial will be in Scarsdale, near Conservative Park.

Mr. Clapp died yesterday morning at his home and was taken to the hospital Sunday.

A native of Toledo, he operated restaurants here, later developed an international business in baby soups from experiments he conducted in his own kitchen.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Anna Louise Clapp; three sons, Jack, Charles and Donald Clapp, and two brothers, Raymond and Chester D. Clapp.

Last Rites Today For H. H. Clapp

H. H. Clapp, 68, president and treasurer of the Wilder Realty Company and former vice-president of Central Trust Company, died suddenly at his home, 571 Park Ave., last night.

Private funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Clapp was born in Fairport and attended Fairport High School. He was manager of the Wilder Building, constructed by his father-in-law, the late Samuel Wiley, one of the founders of the Central Bank, which was later located in the Wilder Building.

He was a member of the Rochester Country Club.

Surviving are his wife, Cornelia; a son, H. Wilder; a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Nelson; a sister, Edna L. Clapp, and a brother, William D. Clapp.

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H. H. Clapp

Realty Firm

Head, Dies

Howard Clapp, 65, president and treasurer of the Wilder Realty Company and former vice-president of Central Trust Company, died suddenly at his home, 571 Park Ave., last night.

Private funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Clapp was born in Fairport and attended Fairport High School. For more than 35 years, he was manager of the Wilder Building, constructed by his father-in-law, the late Samuel Wiley, one of the founders of the Central Bank, which was later located in the Wilder Building.

He was a member of the Rochester Country Club.

Serving are his wife, Cornelia; a son, H. Wilder; a daughter, Mrs. C. A. Nelson; a sister, Edna L. Clapp, and a brother, William D. Clapp.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · History Scrapbooks Collection
The story of large business success from small beginnings is a familiar one to Rochester. Nevertheless, the development of the business founded by Harold H. Clapp when a physician prescribed a special food for his baby is almost fictional in the speed and extent of its progress. And, like many similar business developments, its success was based on a useful service to humanity.

Progress in medical and nutritional methods of dealing with infants has been rapid in recent years. It not only has reduced infant mortality but has made life happier for both infants and parents. Mr. Clapp's work contributed to this development as well as bringing him deserved business rewards.

Mr. Clapp's death at 48 saddens his many friends and associates in this city. After the business was established he gave some time to public service as county welfare commissioner, and since the sale of his business and his retirement from office he had been engaged in the development of new food products designed for infant diet.

His career is an inspiration to others. The beneficial results of his contribution to infant nutrition will persist for many years.

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 оперетное ралли|Star of the opera|Opera Star Invites Boy of Ten

To Visit Her, Attend 'Parsifal'

Ten-year-old boys with an avid interest in and extensive knowledge of grand opera are rare enough, and when such a boy is recognized by such a star as Kirsten Flagstad to the extent that he receives an invitation to be her guest in New York it is honor indeed.

To John Clark, 10-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Payson Clark, 25 Beverly St., has come that honor. Keenly interested in the boy because of his extensive study of the stage, music and grand opera, the operatic star a few days ago sent him $25 with an invitation to be her personal guest in New York City during the Easter school recess.

The invitation came as a distinct surprise to John, although he has known Mme. Flagstad for several years. Twice when she came to Rochester with opera companies he had interviews with her, and another time traveled to Syracuse to see her. His particular interest in Mme. Flagstad developed about three years ago, when letters to her brought an autographed photograph of the star.

But John's interest in the stage and opera developed long before that. As a young student he developed a taste for operatic music that has grown constantly. An assiduous student of opera and all stage activities, he has read countless modern plays and knows the details of virtually all the operas.

Besides his studies of the subject the boy also has shown an aptitude for writing plays and designing scenery that has brought from experts bright predictions for his future. With all his unusual interest in such matters, John managed to rate unusually high in his school studies. He is a pupil at School 1, and is a member of the choir of Christ Episcopal Church.

While in New York John will be guest of Mrs. Flagstad at her apartments in Hotel Dorset, and will be a special guest at the Good}

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Contractor Dies After Collapse

A struggling contractor first believed overcome by seeping gas died in General Hospital late yesterday with a cerebral hemorrhage.

He was Bert A. Cole, 59, of 288 Broadway, who toppled over in a trench where he was repairing a water pipe leading to St. Simon's Episcopal Church at Oregon Street.

Two gasoline station attendants summoned by his helper applied artificial respiration until arrival of an ambulance which took him to General Hospital. There he died an hour after arrival.

Mr. Cole came to Rochester after his discharge from the army at the close of the Spanish-American War. He was a member of William W. Gilbert Camp 105, United Spanish War Veterans, and a past commander of Edgar A. Koeberl Garrison, Army and Navy Union. He belonged to the Exempt Firemen, Rochester Lodge of Moose and the Elks.

Fellow members of Gilbert Camp will participate in a military funeral from the home at 3 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Arthur G. Sykes will officiate. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Myrlie Cole; a daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Halpin, and a sister, Mrs. Delia Comfort, Binghamton.
Gas Corporation Treasurer Retires; Successor Elected

Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation yesterday announced the election of John F. Clark, manager of the building service department of the company, as treasurer and assistant secretary.

He succeeds Joseph C. Collins, who retires under the R.G.&E.'s retirement-pension plan.

Clark entered the employ of the company in 1916. Until a few years ago, he was attached to the industrial sales department, where he was made head of the building service department, at that time created to co-operate with architects and builders.

Promotion of Clark, the company said, will not interfere with his duties as manager of the Rochester Industrial Development Corporation, organized to promote the bringing of new industries to Rochester.

In vacating the office of treasurer, Collins terminates a service of 28 years with Rochester utilities. He came from Philadelphia in 1904 to systematize the accounting system of the Rochester Railway Company; in 1906 was made secretary and assistant treasurer of that organization. When that company, the Bodine Bay and Rochester and Eastern roads were consolidated into New York State Railways in 1909, he was made secretary and auditor of the new corporation, and in 1913 was promoted to general auditor and assistant treasurer. He became associated with the R.G.&E. as assistant treasurer in 1925, and in 1931 was appointed treasurer and assistant secretary.

Death Claims Oldest Worker

James Conley, 72, of 176 Seylc Terrace, oldest employee at the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation's Station 3, Mill and Factory streets, died in Highland Hospital yesterday afternoon after a few days' illness.

He had been employed by the corporation since 1899 as watch engineer. His wife died several years ago. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. John J. Phelan of Salamanca, and a brother, Owen Conley of Friendship.

Funeral services will be held at his home Monday at 3:30 a.m. and at 9 a.m. at Holy Rosary Church, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.
Chief Engineer of WHEC Killed in Crash
As Auto Hits Abutment of Railroad Bridge

No Skid Marks Found

Officers Donald McCulloch of the Accident Prevention Bureau and Sgt. Paul Hutchinson of the Franklin Street Police Station reported the northbound car traveling at a "high rate of speed" crashed into the left side of the center abutment in the underpass. The right front of the car was ripped apart by the impact, which snapped off the steering wheel and forced the front seat under the dash board.

Investigators said there were no witnesses to the accident or skid marks to show the popular young engineer attempted to avoid the south abutment.

The accident closely paralleled that which took the life of John J. Long Jr., WHAM engineer, whose car crashed into an abutment in the West Shore Railroad underpass in East Avenue, Pittsford, and seriously injured Robert M. (Bob) Hemings last May 9. Coroner David H. Atwater said Clarke died of a skull fracture. His death was the 30th traffic fatality in the city this year.

Operated Own Stations

Co-workers at WHEC said Clarke, a bachelor, assisted in constructing the radio station while employed by the Hickson Electrical Company, original founders of WHEC, which two weeks ago celebrated the 20th anniversary of radio.

A graduate of Greece District School 3, Mr. Clarke later attended old Kodak High School now John Marshall High.

He entered radio in 1914, operating WABO, his own private station. For nearly 19 years he had been a member of the Engineering Committee from this district for the National Association of Broadcasters.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Clarke; two brothers, Russell L. and C. Harley Clarke, and a sister, Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Seattle, Wash. Services will be held in the home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Falls Cemetery, Ridge Road West.

Radio Technician Dies In Ambulance on Way to Hospital

Maurice H. Clarke, 39-year-old chief engineer at WHEC and technical consultant of the Gannett Company Radio Division, was killed early yesterday when his car crashed into a New York Central Railroad abutment in the Joseph Avenue underpass.

Found lying unconscious in his demolished car about 4:15 a.m., he died in an ambulance while being taken to Genee Hospital.

From all indications Clarke, who had been chief engineer at the radio station he helped build in 1922, apparently fell asleep as he drove alone in his new car, a convertible coupe, bound for his home at 2521 Ridge Rd. W.

Traffic Dead
For City Mounts to 30

Killed in an auto crash similar to that which took the life of a WHAM engineer last May 9, Maurice H. Clarke, 39, chief engineer of WHEC, died after his auto struck a railroad bridge abutment in Joseph Avenue early yesterday. Dr. David H. Atwater, coroner, ruled today in issuing a certificate of accidental death.

Thirtieth person to be fatally injured in a traffic accident in Rochester this year, Clarke died in an ambulance en route to Geneva Hospital shortly after he was found unconscious in the front seat of his wrecked car at the Joseph Avenue underpass of the New York Central Railroad. He was found about 4:15 a.m.

Solo Occupant of Car

Police said Clarke apparently had fallen asleep at the wheel of his new car, of which he was the lone occupant. Accident Prevention Bureau police said the auto apparently was traveling "at a high rate of speed" when it struck the abutment. There were no witnesses.

Police today pointed to the similarity between the accident which took Clarke's life and that of last May 9 in Pittsford, in which John J. Long Jr., WHAM engineer, was killed and Robert (Bob) Hemings, pianist, was seriously injured when their auto struck an underpass abutment.

Dr. Atwater said Clarke died of a skull fracture.

Helped Build Station

He was technical consultant to the Gannett Company Radio Division, and had been chief engineer since 1922 of WHEC, in the hope of "paralleling" the success of WHAM, in which he helped to build as an employee of the Hickson Electrical Company, founders of the station. He was a graduate of Greece District School 3, and later attended old Kodak High School, now John Marshall High.

He had entered radio as a boy, operating his own station, WABO, while still in his teens. He had been a member of the Rochester District Engineering Committee of the National Association of Broadcasters for some time. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford E. Clarke; two brothers, C. Harley and Russell L. Clarke; a sister, Mrs. Arthur Henderson, Seattle, Wash.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home, 2521 Ridge Rd. W., with burial in Falls Cemetery, Ridge Road West.
G. V. Codding
Rites Arranged
For Monday

Coast Guardsman who shared
with George V. Codding the duty
of safeguarding ships on Lake On-
on will attend funeral services for
the veteran Charlotte lighthouses
keeper Monday afternoon at 2
o'clock at Mr. Codding's home
Lake Ave.

The Rev. Dennis Cooper will offi-
ciate at the services. Mr. Codding,
who tended the Charlotte lighthouse
for 26 years, died yesterday after
an illness of several months.

He was 69.

Coddings service here began in the
early 1920's when oil lamps were
used in the tower. Until the lighthouse
electricity was installed in 1923, it
was necessary to keep the lamps filled
with oil. It necessitated his making often
erial trips out along the long pier.

Sometimes in the winter the
sea wall was piled high with
Puncrews. He had to swat out
combustible material.

Mr. Codding had been in the
U.S. lighthouse service 44 years at
various points on the Great Lakes.

He is survived by his wife, Sarah
M. Codding; four sons, Maurice G.,
Floyd M., Ralph M., and Lawrence
Codding; one sister, Mrs. George
Bradley of Riverside, Calif.; and
seven grandchildren.

E. B. Collier,
Rail Aide, Dies

Edwin Botsford, Collister of New
York City, former bane and tax-
saver for several railroad
companies, died Thursday
night at Gouverneur, Ill., after
a long illness.

Mr. Collier was married in 1916 to
Amy Joslyn. It is his 24th year at
Cobbs Hill on Monroe Aue. There
he had been residing for 32 years.

In recognition of his work he
was made deacon of Second
Baptist Church. During this time
he was church correspondent for
The Democrat and Chronicle.

Blackened Stoves

Mr. Collier attended the University
Law School, while in Buffalo he
was secretary to Wilson B. Basal,
postmaster general in President
Cleveland's cabinet.

In 1918 he became land and tax
agent of the New York Central
Railroad in Rochester, died
Friday night at Gouverneur. He
had served 26 years in his posi-
tion, and had charge of the
Genesee River, but which once
marked the entrance to the river.

Coddings, who was known by
many yachtsmen, lived until Jan-
1 in the square eight-room house
below the old lighthouse on the
Genesee River, but which once
marked the entrance to the river.

Mr. Collier was born near Cal-
donia. He received a Ph. D. from
Hiram College in 1899 and
from the University of
Legal Law School.

Rochesterian
Dies in West

One of Rochester's oldest church
men and Sunday school teachers,
Mr. Collier served as Bell
Baptist Church and Temple for
67 years. His service included
the organization of the Second
Baptist Church. He lived in
Brockport, N.Y., for many years
the Sunday school of East Rochester Baptist
Church.

Born in London

He was born in London and
first became interested in church
work through tutelage of the Rev.
Charles Spurgeon, pastor of City
Temple in London. After leaving
England, he visited Canada, for
several weeks and then came to
Rochester, shortly after to become
a member of Second Baptist
Church. He later started
a movement to form a Rochester
Baptist Church which later became
American Baptist Church.

His parents, who lived with
Mr. Collier in the early years
were Cass and Fannie H. Cobb's
Hill, named is interested
Mr. Collier in the Sunday school
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Mrs. Collier lives near Rochester
and has attended Religious
Education courses in the
National Republic Club.

Mr. Collier left three
dughters, Mrs. M. Donlin of San
Bruno, Calif., Mrs. H. C. Hill of
San Jose and Mrs. F. H. Adams of
Rochester; three sons. Edward
Collier of Rochester, Wallace G.
Dodzi of Pilot Hill, Calif., and
Sidney H. of Smithville Flats, N.
Y.; 20 grandchildren and 11
great-grandchildren. Funeral
services will be conducted to-
orrow afternoon in San Jose.

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Education courses in the
National Republic Club.
The article starts with a quote:

"I could make a mechanic out of his stenographer—if he had a stenographer."

This is followed by a description of Charles E. Codd, a master mechanic at the Bitter Dental Company and a fellow worker's tribute to him.

The author, Arthur Patrick Farren, notes that Codd was a skilled craftsman and provides details about his life and career, including his education, experience, and personal interests. Codd is described as a hardworking and dedicated individual who has made significant contributions to his field.

The article also includes a section about the dental firm employe honoring dinner, which is held to celebrate the contributions of a dental firm employee. The event is hosted by D. & C. Dental Firm Employe and includes a testimonial dinner and presentation of a testimonial. The dinner is attended by a variety of guests, including fellow employees and local community members.

The article concludes with a reference to a professional who was present at the dinner, emphasizing the importance of recognizing and celebrating the achievements of those who contribute to the success of a business.

Overall, the article highlights the life and career of Charles E. Codd, a master mechanic who is recognized for his skills and dedication to his profession.

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**Note:** The text is a compilation of various excerpts from a historical scrapbook, providing a snapshot of the life and career of Charles E. Codd. The excerpts are presented in their original form, capturing the historical context and significance of the information.
Collier Named Director

"American families would build a million homes in 1940 if the general public was fully informed on two basic facts," declared Gardner W. Taylor, chairman of the new Northeastern Homes Foundation.

Taylor declared these two basic facts to be:

1. The building industry is today offering more house for the dollar than ever before.
2. The 1940s are more easy to build than in any previous year of American progress.

Taylor announced the program of the newly formed foundation, headed by Paul S. Collier, with headquarters in Rochester.

For three years, national organizations of the building industry have conducted studies seeking the reasons, Taylor says, "This work, reducing the cost of building a house has been through the medium of a non-profit, non-lobbying association, the National Model Homes Demonstration. It has gone into every corner of the small family, from financing to construction and sales, and provides means for the specific new home needs and preferences of Northeastern families."

Northwestern Needs

"The need is the desire for homes and the costs are great in the northeast as in any other section. The building industry has been working toward solving the problem, building labor is ready and willing to serve this need and desire. The primary task is to make these facts known:"

1. Since 1934 every northwestern family that can pay rent has been able to own a better place in which to live.
2. On Aug. 1, 1939, it became possible for the first time in the United States to buy a $5,000 home and lot for $600 cash and less than one dollar a day. The monthly payment on a $4,000 loan covering a $5,000 property, at 5% per annum, is $29.57, for a 25-year term, $261.53.

3. For a home costing $2,500 or less, under the FHA Title 1, Class A type of loan, the down payment is as little as $125 for house and land valued at $2,500, or about 6% of the cost of a good cabinet radio.

4. To take advantage of such opportunities, the renting family needs only a modest deposit, or ownership of a lot, to provide down payment on a complete new home.

Advisory Board

These and many other related facts were filed on a "housing register," and, over, because the great progress made during the past two years in small-home financing, design materials, and construction methods is not widely understood. The work of the Northeastern Homes Foundation is to make this progress known.

An Advisory Board includes: Dr. James L. McCown, Wesleyan University; and Lieutenant-Governor of Connecticut; Professor Albert W. Weil, University of Michigan; and William F. Cooper, new secretary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's Association, Seattle, Wash.

Paul S. Collier, Rochester, is director.

Psychology Parley Calls Rochestarian

Dr. G. Kirby Collier of this city will take part in the national discussion conference on "The Exceptional Child at Home and School" in Washington, D. C., Saturday, Feb. 22, 1939.

Sponsored by the Woods Schools of Langhorne, Pa., the conference will bring together outstanding experts in child psychology, education and psychiatry for the exchange of ideas and methods of training.

A member of the advisory council of the Woods Schools in Langhorne, Pa., Doctor Collier is interested in the problems of the exceptional child. In this grouping falls the slow child, the problem child and the child with reading and speech difficulties.

A Word about J.C. & rivals

Retirement of the auditor of a business concern is routine now. For auditors, vital as they are to the smooth working of any large establishment, deal with figures; they sometimes are suspected of being cold and unfeeling.

Yet the retirement of J. C. Collins, auditor of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, is something more than a routine business change. J. C. has a personality that has been as much a part of the public conception of the Gas and Electric Corporation and of the old street railway corporation as the personality of other managers and executives who are remembered for their engaging human qualities.

J. C. came to Rochester in 1904 to systematize the accounting for the Rochester Railway Company. Apparently he systematized as well, for as the company structure changed, so the railway company merged with other utilities and finally with the gas and electric corporation. J. C. was the key figure in this development and in finances.

But he was also a man in personal relations as well, both within the corporation sphere. The Sunday-school class which bears his name illustrates one phase of his interest and character. J. C. was, and is, a man's man. It has pointed many young, and older men, toward the Rochester Corporation and up to higher ideals.

When folks talk about "soulless" corporations we like to think of Bob Sears, of Joe MacSweeney; who just marked his 50th year with the Gas and Electric, of the Hicks brothers, who grew up with the railway, of "J. C." —and we could name others. Perhaps it's just part of the general Rochester character of Rochester corporations — spite of questions of sometimes about rates and valuations, service, etc.—somehow do seem to have something to do with a soul.

One trouble about all this war talk is that if Europe ever should get back to normal, we could never get used to the silence without a week-end crisis.

D. & C. FEB. 22, 1939

Former Named to FHA Post

Appointed as Russell Cook, former Rochesterian, as personnel director of the Federal Housing Administration, announced recently, on Feb. 1, 1930-32. He left Rochester to take a position in Columbus, Ohio, where he established the Family Bureau of that city.

J. C. COLLINS, 76, of 519 S. Goodwin St., died at Rochester. He was elected vice-president of the New York State conference on veteran social work at Utica yesterday.

J. Clarence Collins Dies in Florida

Death came in Miami, Fla., yesterday to J. Clarence Collins, 76, of 519 S. Goodwin St., retired executive and treasurer of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation.

Mr. Collins had made his home in Rochester about a month ago on his first trip to Florida with his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Collins, and their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Cadle, Cleveland. He had been ill about two weeks when he died.

Associated with the Gas & Electric since 1907, Mr. Collins was vice-president and treasurer. He was elected vice-president and general auditor and assistant treasurer in 1924.

Mr. Collins was a member of the executive committee of the New York State Gas & Electric Corporation, died yesterday at Miami, Fla.

Collins was on his first visit to Florida, having left about a month ago. He was accompanied there by his wife, Elizabeth L. Collins, and their daughter and son-in-law, Mrs. and Mr. John A. Cadle of Cleveland.

Collins retired last August after 31 years with the utility company here since 1907, when he was appointed auditor and secretary.

He was made general auditor in 1912, an assistant treasurer in 1924, and treasurer in 1928. Throughout a long period and up to the time of his retirement he remained secretary.

He was also made auditor and secretary of the New York State Railways in 1909, general auditor of the Gas & Electric and assistant treasurer in 1919. He held a similar position with the railway company in 1925.

Born in Philadelphia, Collins began his business career as a cash boy for John Wanamaker, pioneer merchant. He supplemented his small school education by a course in accounting and became a bookkeeper for the Norfolk & Western Railroad in 1906.

He was a member of the church in Rochester and was a member of the Monroe Avenue Methodist Church, where he had been a class teacher for many years.

He leaves his wife and daughter, Mrs. Lewis L. Collins, Cleveland; and son, Mrs. Louis L. Collins of Cleveland; and a sister, Mrs. Fred Sewall of Philadelphia; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

D. & C. NOV. 8, 1938

Final Rites Held

For Credit Man

Last rites were held at St. Francis Xavier Church Saturday afternoon by the Rev. E. C. Cook, 220 Harding Rd., credit man who died Friday after a brief illness. Burial was in the Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Cook was a native of Rochester. His father, the late L. O. Cook, was a 43-year local manager for R. G. Dun & Company, which office Howard Cook was after studying at Rochester Business Institute.

He was formerly credit manager for U. S. & Dunn Shoe Company, associated with the National Credit Men's Association, superintendent of the New York Office of the Eastern Adjustment Company and vice-president of the American Adjustment Company, Chicago.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Carolyn L. Cook, 130 College St., mother, Mrs. John C. Cook; two sisters, Mrs. Homer G. Whitmore Sr. and Marion E. Cook, and three nephews of Rochester.

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**Politics**

Inspector Collins Reported Due To Resign

By CHARLES E. WELCH

Retirement of Police Inspector James Collins was reported under contemplation today as one of the final moves of the present Democratic city administration.

Collins, a veteran of 30 years service, is one of the most popular men in the Police Bureau.

Inspector Collins was also reported to have worked against the Stanton-Hos
ton ticket, which opposed Democratic and Republican council candidates in the November election. It was indicated today he may oppose the effort to remove him.

**Death Claims**

M. E. Collins, Sheriff's Aide

Deputy Had Been In Ill Health Since Fall

Deputy Sheriff Martin E. Collins, 34, son of Detective Lieut. Edward C. Collins, died last night (Feb. 9, 1939) at Strong Memorial Hospital, Rochester. His death was due to a heart ailment.

Collins, who lived in the city with his parents, was discharged from Strong Memorial Hospital four months ago after an operation for appendicitis.

**Death Takes GOP Boss, M.W.Conway**

M.W. Conway, 60, Fourth Ward Republican leader for many years, died at his home, 150 Pearl Street, Rochester, yesterday. He had been ill four months.

The heyday of Mr. Conway's political leadership was under the late George W. Aldrich, when, with the late William H. Craig, he dominated politics in his ward for several years.

Mr. Conway retired 15 years ago from the business he had conducted in Monroe Avenue for nearly 40 years.

Surviving are two sons, George A. Conway, former chief deputy sheriff, and Raymond A. Conway of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. William Ringwood of Rochester, Mrs. William E. Ryan and Mrs. James V. Crowley of Rochester; one brother, Andrew W. Conway of Rochester and three sisters, Mrs. Anna Vail and Mrs. Catherine Hazard of Rochester and Mrs. Caroline Elks, Knights of Columbus and the Holy Name Society of St. Mary's Church, where funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Wednesday following services at his home at 8:30 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

**Funeral Rites Held for Deputy Collins**

Uniformed deputies were present at the funeral home at 11 a.m. today following services at the church of the Immaculate Conception, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Active bearers were Deputies Merton Drum, Carl Peterson, James McManus, Irving Hobbs, Charles J. Lang and Edward H. Collins, and Mrs. Collins, his widow, Mrs. Helen E. Collins; a son, George; a daughter, Edna; two brothers, Harold and Victor H. Sheriff Al Skinner and Undersheriff George Conway headed an honor
ty escort of deputies.
FUNERIAL BIOGRAPHIES

By Dorothy L. Meyer

FOUR-ONE years ago in Bristol, England, he was christened Norman Temple Collett. Today you may call him Captain, Slim, Pat, Lofty, Spitz 'n Polish, or Butch and still be right.

Admirers from all corners of the earth have contributed to the list of nick-names. "Butch," the most recent addition, was tendered by Rochesterians since the Captain arrived here seven weeks ago (to execute his duties as convention manager for the Knott Hotel).

He's a versatile man, the Captain. He rides well, speaks French fluently, draws the bow across the strings with the grace of a master, and indulges in Spanish and French belle-letters regularly.

Born in a picturesque old mansion named Thorney's Court at Bath, England, his father a government official, his mother an English lady, he inherited a spirited love of country and an early desire to become a soldier.

After studying with private tutors, he entered Clifton College at Clifton, near Bristol. But the military urge asserted itself, and when he was five feet eleven—still growing and under-age—he ran away and joined the Essex Regiment in the London district.

A kaleidoscopic career followed—France, 1914; the Riff Brigade, infantry, sergeant of the battalion signal corps, observer of the fifth squadron in the Royal Flying Corps, then a commission for the duration of the war, followed by a regular commission with the Indian Army. A few months in India with the 15th Ludhiana Sikhs and he volunteered for service in Mesopotamia, joined the 35th Burma Rifles at Kut-el-Amara. He and his fellow soldiers traveled the swift waters in flat-bottomed river boats to Baghdad, constantly fighting off Turk-Arab attacks.

From Baghdad, the goddess of adventure led the captain on a trail to Baku via northwestern Persia and the Caspian Sea—then back to Mesopotamia and India. In Delhi, the winter capital, he spent months deciphering intercepted enemy messages, and moved with the Indian Army's headquarters staff to Simla, summer headquarters.

About this time the Wazirs—their names and wild deeds are famous in history and legend—rebelled. With a column of volunteers, Captain Collett was among the officers who crushed the rebellion, traveling along dry river beds because of lack of roads, fighting tribesmen who swooped down from high river banks.

Then campaigning came to an end. Wandering around Paris with his discharge papers in his pocket, he met Jules Tesler, France boxer, made his home with him at Arnouville les Gonesse. His mastery of French gained him a position with the United Travel Service at Paris. It was a good job as jobs go—but it held little appeal for one who had fought, slept and lived under the stars with his rifle at his side. It was therefore only a matter of time before the Captain returned to the Sahara "on his own," to wander for awhile, then move on once again in quest of new scenes and new adventures.

Captain Pat has put on paper most of the adventures of his travels. He writes of such incidents as the great famine in Persia when a mother and her oldest daughter were found boiling an eight-year-old child for food. They were chained in a pit and stoned to death, the penalty for killing a child.

There was a night in No Man's Land when the Captain and one other fellow were sent over to silence an enemy machine gun that was causing considerable casualties.

There was another day in a box barrage on the Somme when Pat and one comrade were the sole survivors of a surprise attack.

In spite of the incidents and experiences he has known, the Captain is bashful about one thing—his age.

His hobby is making model yachts and planes. He likes sketching and painting, and paints anything from ships to portraits—but not land scenes.

He spent several years as engineer on various oil tankers, but only to see what it was like. He does everything he wants to do, and nothing he doesn't want to do.

Funeral Services Held
For James Conley

Funeral services were held yesterday morning for James Conley, watch engineer at Station 3, Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, and old employee, in his home, 175 Sibley Terrace and Holy Rosary Church. Solemn requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Walter F. Foery, bishop-elect of Syracuse, assisted by the Rev. Joseph McDonnell, acting master of Holy Rosary Church as deacon, and the Rev. John P. Wheaton, assistant pastor as subdeacon.


Henry Cook Rites Arranged
For Friday

Funeral rites for Henry Cook, Sr., for many years president of the Van-der-Cook Coffee Company, will be conducted at his home, 946 Avenue D, at 2 p.m. Friday, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Cook died of a heart attack yesterday as he sat in his auto in front of 1 Hudson Ave. At his death he was operator of a service station at 1205 North St.

Well-known in sports and business in the northeast section, he was son-in-law of former Alderman George Wunder of the Eighth Ward. He leaves his wife, Bertha Wunder Cook; a daughter, Miss Eleanor Cook; two brothers, Frederick Cook, Long Island, and Leonard Cook, California; two sisters, Mrs. Lincoln Sawyer and Mrs. Eugene Paddock, both of Alexandria Bay.

Rochester Principal
To Talk in Newark

The Principal of Rochester's Roosevelt School at a meeting of the PFA last night in the high school gymnasium. As president of the Better Film Association of Rochester and as a school man, Cooper has made an extensive study of the influence of movies on children and young people.

World War Veteran
Dies in Childs Hospital

Elmer L. Cooley, Morgan Road Chill, World War veteran, died yesterday at home.