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CANDY MAKER ADDS HALLAUER TO DIRECTORS

D. & C. Sep. 8, 1941

Andy Hallauers, who is president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, yesterday added another to his long list of business and civic connections. He was elected a director of Fanny Farmer Shops Inc.

Announcement of the election was made by John D. Hayes, president of the company, following a meeting of the board of the company's home office at 7 Griffith Street.

Besides his new directorate and his vice-presidency of the Bausch & Lomb Company, Hallauer is president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company Ltd., of Toronto, Can.; vice-president of the Associated Industries of New York State, Rochester Convention and Publicity Bureau; vice-president and assistant treasurer of Rochester Automobile Club; member of the board of governors of the Society of the Genesee; chairman of the Advisory Board of the Army Ordinance District; Rochester District, director of Genesee Valley Trust Company, Rochester Community Chest, American Business Association, Legal Aid Society, Better Business Bureau, American Automobile Association and National Association of Manufacturers.

He also is trustee of Mechanics Institute, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Business Institute and St. John's Home for the Aged. He is a member of the board of governors of Oak Hill Country Club, The Rochester Club, the advisory board of the Salvation Army and the Advisory Council of the Salvation Army National War Service.

His club memberships include Army Athletic Association, Rotary Club, City Club, Ad Club, American Chemical Society, Genesee Valley Club, Rochester Yacht Club, Optical Society of America, and the National Aeronautical Association of Washington, D.C. He also is an honorary member of the Association of New York State Police Chiefs.

GROUP HONORS JOE R. HANLEY

AT FERRY FETE

D. & C. Aug. 28, 1941

National Leader Of Veterans Dined

Dinner—More than 200 friends and associates of Senator Joe R. Hanley last evening paid tribute to his election last week to the national commandery of the United Spanish American War Veterans. A dinner and program was held in the Hotel Commodore. Senator Hanley, "new Commander Joe" and visiting dignitaries were escorted from his home to the hotel by Mc Kelton Post Drum Corps and a color guard from the post.

Paying tribute to Hanley's successful bid for the national commandery were: Charles H. Kirk, Rochester; state commander of Spanish American War Veterans; Jacob Arnold, American Legion Department of New York; Thomas Broderick, Monroe County Republican chairman, and Wyoming County Assemblyman Harold C. Osteriaig, Attica.

Added to the many words of praise from local leaders, including Mayor George W. Bledgett, George S. Coburn, representing the Chamber of Commerce; Charles Richards, Mc Kelton Post; American Legion, and Alden T. Stuart, superintendent of schools.

Other notables attending including John J. Fitzpatrick, Schenectady, an officer in the State Spanish American War Veterans Association.

The welcome home program was sponsored by Chamber of Commerce, American Legion and the Perry Rotary Club. W. Gordon McGuire, Perry editor and president of the Chamber of Commerce, was toastmaster.

Members of Hanley's family at the event were Mrs. Hanley and their sons, James and Julian and their families of Perry, and daughter and her husband, Mrs. and Mr. Kenneth Wilcox, Albany.
City's Lone GAR Veteran
To Mark 100th Birthday

James A. Hard, Rochester's only Civil War veteran, will be feted Tuesday evening on his 100th birthday.

Festivities honoring Mr. Hard and his century-long life will begin at 7:30 in the Hotel Seneca ballroom under the auspices of the Abraham Lincoln Association of Rochester.

Before an audience made up of representatives of virtually every veteran organization in the area, city officials, department heads of the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Hard, department inspector of the GAR, will receive a floral piece of 100 roses from the Abraham Lincoln Association, a flagstaff from the Monroe County Sons of Union Veterans, and a cigar shower from city and county veteran groups.

Among the guests will be Edwin Morris, Elmira, department commander of the GAR, and Robert M. Round of Ripton, assistant adjutant general and chairman of administration of that department. Robert McMahon, Lincoln society president, is chairman of the celebration. Members of Company E, Sons of Union Veterans, Syracuse, and Company C, Batavia, will be present.

Resides with Daughter

Mr. Hard, who lives with his daughter, Mrs. Albert Wilson, 31 Rosland St., was born in Victor and lived as a boy in Winona. At the age of 21, where on March 18, 1861, he enlisted in the Union Army, Company E, 32nd New York State Volunteer Infantry.

He served with that unit until the close of the Civil War, fighting at the first battle of Bull Run, Fredericksburg and Antietam. After the war he returned to Windsor, N.Y., in 1864 came to Rochester where he has lived ever since. As a contractor and builder he had offices in the 4th Reynolds Arcade until his retirement in 1897 at the age of 96.

A walking refutation of the "no smoking" theory, Mr. Hard began to smoke as a boy of 12. At that, he's smoked ever since, and today is an inveterate cigar chain smoker. Since his eyes began to fail he has relied on the radio for most of his news of current events. He likes to talk over the telephone, is fond of ice cream, and takes short walks nearly every day.

Grandson in Army

Although four generations of the Hard family will be present at his birthday party, Mr. Hard's grandson, James Edson, who has been his escort in public appearances, will be among the missing. Edson is a private in Company B, Medical Battalion, at Camp Claiborne.

Only four Boys in Blue besides Hard, remain in Monroe County. They are Henry Lilly, Chili Avenue, who was born on July 15, 1843, son of a Tea; John A. Rose of Greece, Frank Bissell of Scottsville, and Frank Van Alstyne of Webster.

Final Rites Set Today

Final rites for Daniel C. Hyser, 65, National Guardian for 46 years, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at Engene and Eagle Fires, 3rd Avenue and Parkers, 137 Chestnut St.

Mr. Hyser, who died of a heart attack on a fishing trip at Cape Vincent, Tuesday, was born in 1843; enlisted with the 108th Separate Company in 1865 and served subsequently as color sergeant in the 8th Separate Company, 1st Regiment; 2nd New York Company, National Guard, and Company A of the 210th Colored and 13th Separate Canadian Companies of the 102nd Medical Regiment. He saw service on the Mexican border in 1861. A year ago he returned to Rochester as an employee of the Main East Army and became a guard for the Rochester Ordnance District.

He was born in 1843; his wife, Imogene H.; three sons, Daniel, Howard and Leonard; two brothers, George and John, and eight grandchildren.

City's One Civil War Veteran

Elected GAR State Head

One hundred-year-old James A. Hard, the city's only Civil War veteran, yesterday was named state commander of the Grand Army of the Republic.

He was elected by the seven veterans attending the Utica encampment, the 76th annual of the GAR, Hard, who was born July 15, was the oldest man attending the convention, which nowadays is given over to the doings of the Sons and Daughters of Union Veterans and allied groups.

Hard is the third Rochester and Monroe County man to hold the post of state commander in the last five years. In 1937, the late Joseph Bauer was named commander and in 1940 Henry Lilly of Chili became state head of the dwindling body of men who fought in the blue of the Union Army.

The centenarian, who was department inspector, succeeds Edwin Morris, Elmira. Other officers named along with Hard were: Senior vice-commander, John H. Hays, Brockvew, and Junior vice-commander, Frank E. Cooley, Henrietta, Mrs. Henrietta Budge, LaRue County, was named president of the Ladies of the GAR, the 1943 convention will be held in Syracuse.

Hard is one of four Monroe County veterans, the others residing outside the city limits. He lives at 31 Rosland St. and served at every battle of the war. He was born in Victor and enlisted in 1861 with Company E, 37th New York Volunteer Infantry. At the time he was national commander of the Union veterans, an organization similar to the GAR.

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Hard Elected

State Leader

of GAR

JAMES A. HARD, Rochester's only living Civil War Veteran, was the oldest delegate at the 76th annual State Encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic held in Utica today.

Hard, who will be 101 July 15, was one of only seven who gathered to talk over the War of the States in the shadow of a war to free half the world from slavery.

This afternoon he was elected state commander.

Monroe County boasts two other living GAR members: Frank Bissell, Scottsville, 96; and Henry Lilly, Coldwater, who was born Feb. 28, 1840. John A. Rose, veteran commander formerly of Greece, has moved to Le Roy. He is 85.

Just in Passing

If you are bewailing your hard lot and mounting years, take a tip from James A. Hard, age 102, who says he has enjoyed the last two years more than the preceding hundred. Mr. Hard, Rochester's only remaining Civil War veteran, enjoyed himself thoroughly at his birthday party Thursday night, sponsored by the Monroe County Council, Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. He took part in the battles of Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, South Mountain and Antietam.

And right now he says: "Anything we can do to finish Hitler is 100 per cent with me." Bravo and more happy birthdays, Mr. Hard.
Venerable Veteran of '61 Winning Battle of Years

James A. Hard, the city's only living Civil War veteran, reaches the century mark tomorrow. Hale and hearty as he rounds out 100 years of life, he still remembers vividly his many war experiences. In the first picture at the left he is shown as he was at 20 when, he said, "I didn't know any more about war than a baby." He was a teamster in Dryden, N.Y., then, the same year he enlisted with the Union Army and marched away. At 42, he came to Rochester and settled down as a building contractor, with offices in the Reynolds Arcade, where he has been a popular man of the city's commerce for the past 40 years, still sporting it at 70, as shown in the third picture from left above. The year before that, he had been elected national commander-in-chief of the Union Veterans' Union, composed of men who saw battlefield service in the Civil War. Today, full of years and memories, he still wears a mustache, now trimmed in accordance with current style. He contentedly smokes a corn-cob pipe, says he'd "just as soon" live another 100 years.

Retired Coal Dealer Dies in Honeoye Falls

Otis L. Humphrey, 79, retired coal, lumber and produce dealer, died at his home in Honeoye Falls at 3 a.m. today (Apr. 21, 1942).

A native of Victor, Mr. Humphrey came to this village in 1884 and had been a resident here ever since. He retired as president of the E. M. Upton Company here in 1938. He was a member of the village board for 12 years, and a trustee and member of the board of the Methodist Church for nearly 40 years, and a trustee of the Honeoye Falls Cemetery Association and member of the Republican County Committee for 25 years.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Martha A. Humphrey, and two sisters, Mrs. Charlotte Wells and Mrs. Harriet Cornford, both of Victor.

Funeral services will be held from his home at 3 p.m. Friday. Burial will be in Honeoye Falls Cemetery.

Hardest Years Finished; Veteran Marks First 100

James A. Hard, Rochester's only living Civil War veteran, whose age will run into three figures tomorrow, thinks Americans "ought to stay at home and protect our own country."

But, on the eve of his 100th birthday, he confessed today, with a chuckle: "I'd like to go over there and shoot Hitler."

Mr. Hard knows what shooting is like. He didn't when he joined Co. E, 37th New York Volunteers Infantry as a 20-year-old Dryden teamster in '61. "I didn't know any more about war than a baby," he recalls. "They told us we were going to Washington and have a lot of fun, and he back in about three months."

What actually happened was "pretty tough fun," the soldier learned at the battles of First Bull Run, Yorktown, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, South Mountain, Antietam, and the Battle of Gettysburg.

The veteran has never succumbed to the temptation to glorify his war experiences. "I've often heard Memorial Day speakers tell the crowd how we veterans fought and weren't afraid," he said today. "We fought all right—but I never went into battle but what I was scared stiff from start to finish."

Proud that he was one of the volunteers of '61, and not a paid soldier of the later years of the war between the states, Hard has made friends with former enemies at Blue and Gray reunions at Antietam and Gettysburg anniversaries. "I'd walk up and ask 'em if they were the ones that shot at me," he laughed. "They're good men and we got along fine."

Hard was born in Victor, the son of a Western New York pioneer, Asa Hard, and a Rochester native, Martha Frost Hard. His father drove stage from Rochester to Mt. Morris and Canandaigua before 1835.

Hard spent his boyhood at Windsor, near Binghamton, and his youth at Dryden where he enlisted at the start of the Civil War. He shook hands with Lincoln at a White House reception in '61, saw the president twice more, once when Lincoln reviewed troops in Virginia. "He was a comical-looking fellow on horseback," says the man who cast his first vote for Lincoln.

Party at Hotel

One-time national commander-in-chief of the Union Veterans' Union and now State Department In- responsible of the GAR, Hard will be feted at a 100th birthday party at Hotel Seneca ballroom tomorrow night. It will be a public reception sponsored by the Abraham Lincoln Association, composed of groups allied with the GAR. Local veterans' organizations will give a cigars shower" to the man who has smoked them since he was 15.

Advice on how to live to be a hundred? The answer came quickly from Mr. Hard, "just live sober," he suggests. "The first 10 years of today are just the same as they always were except they're in too much of a Rush. They ought to take it easier."

Sleeping like a baby at night and eating three big meals like a hired man every day, Hard lives with a daughter, Mrs. Alberta Wilson, 31 Rosalind. He won't stop reading any more but he listens a lot to the radio. As for living another 100 years, he says "I'd just as soon."
DEATH TAKES
TWO PrintERS,
WAR VETERANS
John Hasenauer,
M. J. Carroll,
Succumb
Two Rochesterians, both veterans
of former wars, and composers
of the Times-Union, died at their
homes here yesterday morning
(Aug. 10, 1941).
They were Michael J. Carroll, 68,
of 21 Mildorf St., Spanish-American
War veteran, and John M.
Hasenauer, 44, of 306 Seyle Ter.,
World War veteran.
Mr. Carroll, a native of Penn Yan,
served on Admiral Sampson's flag-
ship, the cruiser New York, in the
battle of Santiago. He was a mem-
ber of the Typographical Union and
of the Holy Name Society of St.
John the Evangelist Church.
Besides his wife, Margaret, he is
survived by a son, Thomas; two
sisters, Sister Marie Aimee and
Sister Rose Marie of the Sisters
of St. Joseph, and a brother, George
C. Carroll, all of Penn Yan. Funeral
services will be held at 8:30 a.m.,
Wednesday at the home and 9 a.m.
at St. John the Evangelist Church.
Burial will be in St. Michael's
Cemetery, Penn Yan.
Mr. Hasenauer was a member of
the Holy Name Society, Hessen
Benevolent Society, the Typographi-
cal Local 15 and the American
Legion Liberty Post. He was born
in Rochester.
Funeral services will be held at
the home at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday
and at 9 o'clock at Holy Rosary Church. Burial will be in
Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.
Besides his wife, Beesie, he leaves
a daughter, Betty; three brothers,
Roman, Albert and Rudolph, and seven sisters, Mrs.
Mary Rose, Elmiria and Mrs. Leo
Schiller, Miss Therese Hasenauer,
Mrs. Rose Ermann, Mrs. George
LeFrois, Mrs. C. Weaver and Mrs.
A. Russi, all of Rochester.

Masonic Rites Set
For A. H. Hatmaker
Masonic funeral rites for Albert
H. Hatmaker, 66, who died Saturday
at his home, 816 Holendale, will be
held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at 271
University. The Rev. Sinclair Tebo
will officiate and burial will be in
Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Mr. Hatmaker, 86, was active in
the Masons, was co-founder of the
old Crown Optical Company, which
operated here from 1906 to 1917.
The last 26 years he operated an
18th Ward hardware store.
He was past master of Germania
Lodge, F&amp;M; past master of Ger-
mania Lodge of Perfection and a
member of Rochester Consistory.
He also was an honorary member of
Laurelton Fire Association.
He leaves his widow, Elizabeth
Fletcher Hatmaker; a son, Herbert
C. Hatmaker; and a granddaughter,
Doris M. Hatmaker.

A. B. Headley,
Builder, Dies
In Florida
Funeral services for Arthur
B. Headley, 68, prominent Roches-
ter builder and architect who
fought for 18 years to build an
apartment house in East Avenue
at Goodman Street, were held in
Miami this afternoon. Burial ar-
rangements will be made later.
Mr. Headley, who died Wednesday
night (Feb. 3, 1942) in Coral
Gables, Fla., was born in the last
36 years, was the designer and
builder of two of the first
apartment houses on Rochester's
East Side, the Oxford and the
Vassar.
He was one of the founders of
the Rochester Tennis Club and
also was an enthusiastic golfer, be-
ning a member of several clubs
around Rochester, including Oak
Hill.
His battle to build an eight or
nine-story East Avenue apartment
building started in 1918 after his purchase
of the Goodman Street site. He
paid some $80,000 in carrying
charges on the property during
his legal struggle against restric-
tions.
In 1935 he prophesied the eventual
doom of East Avenue as a
beauty spot, and claimed that if
restrictions were removed several
million dollars worth of apartment
houses would be built, providing
the city a valuable tax asset.
He leaves his widow and two sons,
Jack Headley, Miami, and Robert
T. Headley, Rochester.

Burial Rites Held
For Edward Haus
Burial services for Edward
Haus, 61, of 6 Lamont Pl., fatally
injured two weeks ago in a two-
car collision in Syracuse, were to
be held today in Binghamton.
Funeral services were in Syracuse
yesterday.
Haus was a tool and die maker
for the S. Perry Company, Roches-
ter, leaves his wife, Susie Well-
man Haus; a son, Ralph Hausa,
Jamaica; two daughters, Mrs.
George Thompson, Buffalo, and
Mrs. Albert MacBrade, this city;
three sisters, Mrs. Emma Bradley,
Los Angeles, Mrs. Martha Linder-
man, Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. H.
A. Frear, Binghamton, and a
brother, Julius Hausa, Binghamton.

George R. Hatch
Service Arranged
Final rites for George R. Hatch,
74, third Times-Union compositor,
taken by death within 36 hours,
will be conducted at 2 p.m. to-
day at 522 Laurel. Burial will be
in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Mr. Hatch died yesterday in Gen-
eral Hospital, where he had been
a patient for a week. He had been
employed 50 years by Rochester
newspapers. He was recording
secretary of Genesee Lodge of Odd
Fellows for 33 years and had been
a member of Rochester Ty-
piographers for 28 years.
He leaves a daughter-in-law,
Mrs. Leslie Hatch; two grandchil-
dren and a great-grandchild.
The others who died within the
36 hours were Michael J. Carroll,
68, of 21 Mildorf, and John S.
Hasenauer, 44, of 306 Seyle Ter.
Both died Sunday at their homes.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Funeral Set Tomorrow for G.R. Helmer Sr.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at 271 University Ave. for George R. Helmer Sr., 63, of 228 Goodwin St. N., for 20 years secretary and treasurer of the old Rochester Brass and Wire Works. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Helmer died yesterday after a long illness. He was born in Alder Creek, and after graduating from Boonville High School he attended the University of Michigan, where he studied law. He was a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

For a time after his graduation from college he worked with the firm carrying fleet out of Duluth. He came to Rochester in 1912 and entered the employ of the Snow Wire Works, later joining the Rochester Brass and Wire Works. He retired in 1932 when the latter concern went out of business.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Smith Helmer; a son, George R. Helmer Jr.; a grandson, George R. Helmer 3d, and a sister, Mrs. Harvey J. Vary, all of Rochester.

Masons Honor Ambulance Driver

Masonic funeral services for Charles D. Herrick, ambulance driver for the Genesee Hospital for many years, will be conducted at Newark at 2 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in East Newark Cemetery.

Mr. Herrick died yesterday at the Masonic Home, Utica. He was a member of Masonic Lodge 507, Odd Fellows Lodge, Unit 736, and the Eagles of Rochester. He leaves a brother, Mrs. John Herrick, Utica.

A man who played an important part in Rochester's great clothing industry and business life was Ralph Heumann whose death at his home on successes Avenue will bring sorrow to many associates.

A brother of Sol Heumann, he was formerly an executive with the clothing firm in which the two brothers played such active a part.

In recent years, he had been retired, but his interest in Rochester business will not soon be forgotten.

DEATH CLAIMS

GEORGE HUBER,
VETERAN OF '98
D & C SEPT 12 1943

Employe at Kodak Saw Service in Philippines

George A. Huber, Spanish American War veteran and Kodak employee, died yesterday (Sept. 11, 1943).

Mr. Huber had served in the 22nd Infantry of the Regular Army in the Philippines Insurrection, participating in actions at Ramalal River, on Mindanao, at Tarce River, and Candavera. He was honorably discharged as a corporal in 1905. Since then he had been employed by the Eastman company. He was the father of Col. William W. Gilbert Camp, USWV.

He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Koch Huber of Rochester; a son, Albert G. Huber; a daughter, Mrs. Norman Eckrich; two grandchildren; a brother, William Huber, Provo, Utah, and two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hahn and Mrs. Thomas Francis.

Funeral services will be held at W. Mauer's Sons, 870 Clinton Ave. N., at 3:30 a.m. Tuesday and in Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Masonic Honor Ambulance Driver

Funeral services for Ralph Heumann, who died yesterday (Aug. 13, 1941) in his home, 132 Eastland Ave., will be conducted there at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

He was a brother of Sol Heumann, chairman of the board of Timely Clothes Inc., and of the late Monroe Heumann, Pacific Coast representative of the firm. He was a member of the clothing firm of Keller, Heumann & Thompson, predecessor to Timely Clothes.

Other survivors include another brother, Jack Heumann; Ralph's widow, Lena; a son, Bernard Heumann, a member of the clothing firm advertising department; a daughter, Mrs. Bernard Strauss, and three grandchildren.

Report Places Car At Fatality Scene

WASHINGTON, D.C., Jan. 14 (AP) - Voluntarily reporting to the county jail today, Harlow V. Root, 46, of Henrietta, announced that his car had hit an object he thought to be a dog at about the time and place Christopher Herman, 32, was fatally injured in Scottsville Road, Tuesday evening.

After telling his story to Chief Deputy Ray O'Loughlin, Root was taken to the district attorney's office for questioning. No charge was placed against him. The sheriff's office will continue its investigation.

Felt Something Hit

Root, a Rochester Telephone Corporation repairman, said that he felt something hit against his car shortly after 6 p.m. Tuesday night, at about the same spot where Herman was found dying about two hours later. Thinking he had hit a dog, Root said, he stopped his car and went back to investigate, but couldn't find anything.

Yesterday morning when he parked his car in St. Paul Street, he noted a big dent in his fender and saw a spot of blood on the car. When he got home last night, he read an account of Herman's death in the Times-Union and decided he had better tell authorities his story, he said. He took his car to the police station yesterday.

Auto Blamed

An autopsy showed that Herman's injuries were inflicted by an auto, Dr. Floyd S. Winslow, coroner's physician, reported yesterday afternoon.

Funeral services will be held for Herman tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. at his home in Scottsville Road, Chili. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Herman, Scottsville Road, and his brothers, Frank Jr., Richard, Lawrence, Warren and Lewis Herman, and a sister, Mrs. W. Francis Legg.

Police Correct Death Address

Informed by the police that Charles Hull, 72, was found dead in the hallway of a building at 91 Reynolds St., yesterday, The Times-Union today is glad to make a correction.

The building at 91 Reynolds St. is across the street from the building at Reynolds St. and Knowles Alley where the body was found, police said today.

Harry O. Hickok Succumbs in Iowa


He was a landscape engineer in Iowa for many years.

He leaves his wife, Gretchen Hickok; a son, Howard Hickok; four other brothers, Arthur, Clinton Springs; Charles, Lakewood, Ohio; Herbert, Austin, Tex., and Fred Hickok, Medford, Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Wheeler and Mrs. George Robie.

Veteran B&L Instrument Expert Dies

Frederick G. Humpfer, expert instrument repairman for Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, a member of its Early Settlers Club and a guest at the launching of the S.S. Henry Lomb in Baltimore last month, died today (Oct. 29, 1943) at his home, 97 Tyler.

Mr. Humpfer had been employed at Bausch & Lomb since 1910. He worked at the Goreline Street plant.

With six other employees and the launching party, he went to Baltimore Sept. 11 for the christening of the Liberty ship named after Capt. Henry Lomb, co-founder of the company. The seven employees won the right to attend the launching through a perfect attendance record and a drawing in the B&L Victory Roll Call contest.

He became a member of the Early Settlers Club, B&L 25-year organization, in 1935.

Mr. Humpfer also was a life member of Germania Lodge, F&AM.

He leaves his wife, Virginia; Bradford Humpfer.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. from L. Schauerman's Sons Funeral Parlor, 600 Clinton Ave. N.
**Paper Box Executive Services Conducted**

Final rites for Elmer L. Hewitt, 44, vice president in charge of sales for the E. E. Fairchild Corporation, paper box manufacturers, were to be held at 2 p.m. today at 271 University Ave. Burial was to be in White Haven Memorial Park.

Mr. Hewitt, who died Saturday (Mar. 23, 1942), was a nephew of Elmer E. Fairchild. He was graduated from East High School in 1916, being awarded the Yale cup. He matriculated at Sheffield Scientific School at Yale University. He served as an ensign in the Navy during World War II. After serving as an industrial safety director for plants in New Haven, Conn.; Providence, R.I., and Detroit, Mr. Hewitt joined the Fairchild firm here in 1930. He was a member of Rochester Club, Brighton Post, American Legion, and New Haven Lodge, F&AM.

He leaves his wife, Frances L. Hewitt; three daughters, Nancy Jane, Joan Frances and Mary Lee Hewitt; a son, Robert Franklin Hewitt; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Hewitt, and a brother, J. F. Hewitt, Little Rock, Ark.

**Military Rites Set for Veteran**

Military rites for William Hightree, 39, Columbus, Ohio, former Kodak Park worker here and World War II and Spanish-American War veteran, will be held Monday afternoon in Dayton, Ohio. Burial will be in that city.

Mr. Hightree, who left Rochester several years ago, died Thursday in the Veterans Hospital at Dayton. He served 18 years in the Army.

He leaves his wife, Ellen Hightree; two sisters, Mrs. Nellie DeLarue and Mrs. Lydia Hardon; a brother, Raymond Hightree, and several nieces and nephews.

**Harry O. Hickok Passes in Iowa**

Harry O. Hickok, 65, native of Rochester and brother of S. Rae Hickok, president of the Hickok Manufacturing Company Inc., died Friday (May 29, 1942) in Ames, Iowa, according to word received here yesterday. Mr. Hickok was a state engineer in Iowa, where he had resided for many years.

Surviving are his wife, Gretchen; a son, Howard, and four other brothers: Arthur of Clifton Springs, Charles of Lakeewood, Ohio; Herbert of Austin, Tex.; and Fred Hickok of Medford, Ore., and two sisters, Mrs. Floyd Wheeler and Mrs. George Robie.

**Father-in-Law Of Detective**

Frank C. Hilbert, 72, father-in-law of Detective Maurice Scanlon, 142 Raeburn St., died yesterday (Nov. 1, 1941). Besides his daughter, Mrs. Scanlon, he leaves a sister, Mrs. Minnie, Christopher, Kenmore, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at 9:30 a.m. and at 10 a.m. in St. Mary's Church, Scottsville, with burial in St. Mary's Cemetery.

**S. Rae Hickok Hurt in Crash**

The crashup occurred at Indrio, four miles north of Fort Pierce, as the plane nose-dived from an altitude of 50 feet into Indian River. Fishermen rescued the pilot and passenger, rushing them to the hospital.

Hickok, an enthusiastic air traveler, hunter and angler, was on route to Cat Cay, in the Bahamas. He took off from the Municipal Airport at 6 a.m. yesterday in the $7,000 Ranger-Gruen. Mirquet took delivery on the ship only Wednesday and flew it to Rochester after turning in the manufacturer's former plane, a land type Sparron.

An aerial view of the site of the crash of a plane flown by S. Rae Hickok, 65, his son, Joseph C. Mirquet Jr., 22, and two other men, showed that the plane crashed near Fort Pierce, Fla.

At Fort Pierce Hospital it was reported that Hickok suffered a fractured right leg, cracked chest, broken hand, lacerations and shock. His pilot suffered a fractured right leg and arm, a possibly fractured skull and a severely lacerated neck. Mirquet's condition was reported serious.
**Services Arranged For War Veteran**

Final rites for Frank B. Hobson, World War veteran who died yesterday (Feb. 4, 1942) at the U. S. Veterans' Facility, Batavia, will be held Saturday at 17 Phelps Ave., at 10:30 a.m., and at Immaculate Conception Church at 11.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Hobson, who was 55, joined the Army in 1918 and was assigned to Battery B, 6th Field Artillery, which trained at Camp McClellan, Ala. He was promoted to corporal and discharged in Feb. 6, 1919.

He is survived by four sisters, Mrs. Simon J. Fennell, Mrs. William B. Hover, Mrs. Adelbert Lay, and Mrs. Paul Goverta.

**Hoeing Lectures on Zamzam Sinking**

Frederick W. Hoeing, son of the late Dr. Charles W. Hoeing, dean of the University of Rochester, will tell of the Zamzam sinking in a public lecture in Strong Auditorium, River Campus, at 8:15 p.m. today.

An instructor of history at William and Mary College, Hoeing was one of 24 members of the British-American Ambulance Corps heading for service in Africa aboard the Zamzam when it was sunk by a German raider. Taken to France with the entire crew and contingent of passengers, Hoeing was among the 160 Americans subsequently released by the German authorities.

**Zamzam Survivor Wins Rest**

The quiet of his mother's summer home on Lake Ontario, near Union Hill, offered Frederick W. Hoeing, peaceful contrast today to trying experiences at Nazi hands this year.

Hoeing motored home yesterday from New York City with his mother, Mrs. Charles E. Hoeing, 6 Portsmouth Ter., after he had arrived Friday from Lisbon aboard the U.S.S. West Point with other survivors of the raider-sunk Zamzam.

Hoeing was leader of a group of volunteers en route for South African service with the British-American Ambulance Corps when the Egyptian ship, Zamzam, was shelled in the South Atlantic April 17.

The Rochesterian recounts without trace of bitterness the unpleasant wartime experience of being held prisoner by the Nazis. He and the other ambulance drivers, who had not already escaped, were unexpectedly freed July 21. Hoeing indicated he will return to New York soon.

**Salesmen to Hear Zamzam Survivor**

"The Zamzam Story," with description of the sinking of the ship in the South Atlantic, will be told by one of the survivors, Frederick W. Hoeing, a Rochesterian, at a meeting of the Salesmen's Club Friday noon at the Chamber of Commerce.

Hoeing is the son of the late Charles W. Hoeing, dean of the Men's College, University of Rochester, and Mrs. Hoeing.

**Hickok, Pilot 'Comfortable' After Flight from Florida**

After a flying trip home to Rochester yesterday, S. Rae Hickok, belt manufacturer, and his pilot, Joseph C. Mirquet Jr., both injured in an airplane crash in Florida last week, were reported "resting comfortably" in Strong Memorial Hospital.

Hickok, president of the Hickok Manufacturing Company, and Mirquet, 22 Dale Ave., Irondequoit, were brought back to this city in the Gannett Newspapers' twin-motored Lockheed plane, piloted by Russell Holderman.

Both men were removed by ambulance to the airport from Fort Pierce Hospital, where they were taken after Hickok's new $27,000 amphibian plane nosedived from an altitude of 50 feet into Indian River, four miles north of Fort Pierce, last Friday.

Hickok, who suffered shock and abrasions, was said to be "convinced" Physicians termed "satisfactory" the condition of Mirquet, who received a compound fracture of the left leg, an elbow dislocation, severe shock and abrasions.

Cause of the crash has not been determined. The pair was on route to Cat Cay in the Bahamas from Rochester when the plane crashed. The Rochesterians were rescued from four feet of water by fishermen.
Hoeing Waits in Biarritz
For Passage Home, Kin Says

FREDERICK W. HOEING, son of Mrs. Charles Hoeing of 6 Portsmouth Ter., was staying in Biarritz on the French coast, waiting for the U. S. State Department to arrange passage home, Mrs. Hoeing said today.

She said she had a cable from him recently in which he said he was "uninjured and well" and that he and 21 other members of the British-American ambulance corps, taken off the ill-fated Zamzam by a Nazi surface raider, were staying in Biarritz.

Twenty-nine women and children of missionary families who survived the sinking two months ago sailed from Lisbon for New York yesterday. There were 56 Zamzam survivors left in Lisbon, some having sailed for the U. S. previously.

Hungerford to Get Rail Unit Honor

Sargent Hungerford, transportation expert, will receive a honorary membership in the Rochester Chapter of the National Railway Historical Society at the second annual dinner meeting of that group today. It was announced last night.

Now retired and living in Pittsford for many years as railroad official, author and student of transportation problems in America and abroad, he was elected the membership at 6:30 p.m. in the Hotel Sagamore. Delegates from Buffalo and Syracuse railway societies will be guests at the affair.

Huber Heads York Co. Unit

Appointment of Erwin Huber, farm manager of Rochester newspaper company, as vice-president in charge of sales, was announced today by Dr. John Kraber, president of the Goodyear Electric & Machine Co., of York, Pa.

Kraber has assigned Huber the specific task of building up a sales organization that will go into action when a plant was announced, and observing that "Preparedness for peace is just as important as preparedness for war."

Huber formerly was publisher of the Rochester Journal American of the Hearst organization. He also was employed by the Rochester Herald, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Newark News, the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Baltimore News.

Part of his organization for peace will consist of an advertising program geared to his sales drive.

Funeral Set
For E. A. Huber

Funeral services for Everett A. Huber, vice-president and treasurer of the T. R. Huber Electric Company, 66 South Ave., who died Sunday (Sept. 5, 1942), will be held at 9:30 a.m. today in his home, 708 Arnett Blvd., and at 10 o'clock at St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Holy Rood Cemetery.

In the electrical business with his brothers for 31 years, Mr. Huber was a native of Rochester. He was a member of the Electrical Contractors Association, the Order of Alhambra and the Rochester Liedekranz.

Surviving Mr. Huber are his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Huber; four sons, Sargent Everett A. Huber, Corp. Vincent C. Huber, Bernard John H. Huber; two daughters, Jane L. and Suzanne E. Huber; two sisters, Theodore R. and Francis H. Huber; two nieces, Miss Grace Huber and Mrs. Marie Spurrier.

Teacher Describes Flight in Nazi Camp

Much as he admires President Roosevelt, Frederick W. Hoeing, who had been in the German government-occupied France, said today, was "a guest of the German government" during their experience on land.

He said he had made his Thursday night trip to Chamber of Commerce, was a "guest of" the German government-occupied France, said today, was "a guest of the German government" during their experience on land.

"Every time the President spoke, we began to worry," Hoeing, tall and energetic, said.

The American received fair treatment from the German guards during their experience on land, he said, adding "The President had made the Thursday night speech.

Hoeing kept the 100 club members and guests at close attention during his address, an informal recital that was dramatic despite obvious attempts to downplay the incidents. He spoke of Hollywood scenes and incidents in the lives of the survivors of the several hundred British and American Zamzam survivors, before the State Department obtained the release of the ambulance drivers.

The return was made on the Army transport Point, which also brought back American diplomats. Hoeing, son of Mrs. Charles Hoeing, 6 Portsmouth Ter., joined the ambulance corps after obtaining a leave of absence from William and Mary College where he was a history instructor. He was introduced yesterday by Nicholas P. Korn, club chairman.

Speaking before some 350 fellow club members and guests at the Genesee Valley Club last night, Hoeing drew a vivid picture of life aboard the German prison ship. He spoke for two hours in the crowded club, according to club officials, who announced that it was on their request that he came from New York, where he was an uninjured and well.

"Preparedness for peace is just as important as preparedness for war."

That was the message of the Butler, which will go into action when peace is achieved, observing that "Preparedness for peace is just as important as preparedness for war."

Huber formerly was publisher of the Rochester Journal American of the Hearst organization. He also was employed by the Rochester Herald, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Newark News, the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Baltimore News.

Part of his organization for peace will consist of an advertising program geared to his sales drive.

2 Rochesterians To Enter Service In Middle East

His "quest for adventure" is strong, Frederick W. Hoeing, 33, of 5 Southport Ter., yesterday disclosed he had enlisted in the American Field Service, and with another Rochester man, M. Troxler Murphy, 42, of 1005 Court Ave., will report in New York City Oct. 31 for service in the Middle East with the British Army.

Hoeing was a passenger aboard the Zamzam, carrying a unit of 20 ambulance drivers bound for Africa when it sank in the South Atlantic last April 17 by a German sea raider. Taken aboard the raider, the crew and passengers, including a group of missionaries, also were transferred to a supply ship which took them to France. He returned to the United States aboard the SS. West Point, and was at the 55 Club in Buffalo yesterday. He has a young sister, Ada, who is a nurse.

Huber Heads York Co. Unit

Appointment of Erwin Huber, farmer and Rochester newspaper company, as vice-president in charge of sales, was announced today by Dr. John Kraber, president of the Goodyear Electric & Machine Co., of York, Pa.

Kraber has assigned Huber the specific task of building up a sales organization that will go into action when peace is achieved, observing that "Preparedness for peace is just as important as preparedness for war."

Huber formerly was publisher of the Rochester Journal American of the Hearst organization. He also was employed by the Rochester Herald, the Brooklyn Eagle, the Newark News, the Philadelphia Bulletin and the Baltimore News.

Part of his organization for peace will consist of an advertising program geared to his sales drive.

Carried 153 Feet

Cipura's car was thrown over the curb and sides were flat. The driver had a cut on the head. He was taken to the hospital and asked if he could help. He was readily accepted and Huber, clad in pajamas, had just crouched down under the car when he was struck.

According to Cipura, who was struck and injured by the accident, his driver's mistake was his fault. The accident occurred in the 9:00 o'clock was yesterday at the 55 Club.

Hunnwee, standing at the left of Cipura's car in the westbound traffic lanes, was thrown over the curb and sides were flat. The driver had a cut on the head. He was taken to the hospital and asked if he could help. He was readily accepted and Huber, clad in pajamas, had just crouched down under the car when he was struck.

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Traveled Far to Ease at Home

There are some papers to be filled out, he explained as he lounged on his wicker furniture at the Hoening summer home on the beach near Union Hill.

In the same vein, restricted only by the cautions of the State Department and his service, Hoening related the entire experience, a story that came out concisely, logically, without trace of emotion or prejudice.

It within the framework of his tale, Hoening felt any bitterness toward his captors, he carefully concealed it.

"They treated us well," he said. "Of course, there were privations. It was war."

The argory of the William and Mary College instructor who joined the ambulance corps last winter began with the departure of the ancient ZamZam from New York, Mar. 20. It closed with the return of the Army Transport West Point Friday.

Between were incidents that tested courage, stamina, patience. "I was asleep on the deck with one of the other ambulance drivers when I heard the first shot," Hoening related. "At first I thought it was more rain. Then I saw the dawn was bright and I heard, for the first time, the whistle of the shell.

The first shot was short and the second was over the mark. The third hit the funnel and took out the radio, the blinker system and the whistle. It was on the starboard side, away from the raider, and did not see the firing."

The 100 or more women and children among the more than 200 passengers, most of them missionaries or their wives and children, entered the lifeboats first. The others followed. The firing stopped after about 20 shells had been fired, and the survivors were then given an opportunity to hang onto the old ship, nine of which hit, two below the water line.

Hoening, heavily clothed and totting a knapsack, went into his lifeboat, which promptly began to ship water through holes made by shrapnel. After 20 minutes it was awash but did not sink, permitting the passengers to hang onto the side. Soon the survivors were picked up by motorboats from the raider, and on to Manhattan Island.

The next day, all were transferred to the supply or prison ship, which until June they lived in close quarters and shared meager and poor food.

Theodore Huss, 81,
17th Ward Resident, Dies

Theodore (Theo) Huss, 81, of 1043 Joseph Ave., resident of the 17th Ward for more than 50 years, died Sunday (April 26, 1945) at Highland Hospital.

Mr. Huss, who was widely known as an auto mechanic and garage proprietor for many years, was a native of Alsace-Lorraine and a member of the Alsace-Lorraine Society.

He leaves four daughters, Mrs. Burt Levy, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. Harold Bartram and Mrs. William Bartram; nine sons, Louis, Joseph, Charles, George and Pfc. Willard Huss of USMC.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 a.m. Wednesday at Hedges Memorial Chapel, 271 University Ave., and at 9 o'clock at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Burt Levy, Mrs. Arthur Ackerman, Mrs. Harold Bartram and Mrs. William Bartram; and five sons, Louis, Joseph, Charles, George and Pfc. Willard Huss of USMC.
Rest at Lake Summer Home Slated for Ambulance Corps Leader
Rescued from Sunken Ship

A good rest at his mother's summer home on Lake Ontario, in which lurk no sea raiders or subsurface menaces, is anticipated by Frederick W. Hoeing, British-American Ambulance Corps leader rescued from the Egyptian steamer Zamzam when it was sunk in the Southern Atlantic on Apr. 17.

Hoeing will drive back from New York this afternoon with his mother, Mrs. Charles Hoeing, of 6 Portsmouth, and will go directly to their summer home on the lakeshore near Union Hill, he said today in a telephone conversation with The Times-Union.

Willing to Try Again

For the present, he is making no plans on rejoining the ambulance corps for service in East Africa, although he would be willing to go again, he said.

Hoeing arrived in New York yesterday from Lisbon aboard the U.S. transport West Point with 18 other members of the corps. He was met by his mother and his friend, Dr. Richard L. Greene, professor of English at the University of Rochester.

When the Zamzam was sunk by a German raider, Hoeing was on his way to serve under Gen. Charles de Gaulle in Africa. Transferred to the German ship Dresden, they were taken to Bibriz, where they were held for six weeks before being removed to Lure, near the German-Franco border.

Held Incommunicado

The group was held incommunicado by the Nazis and had no idea that arrangements had been made to send them home until a German walked into the dining room of their fourth class hotel on the night of July 21 and announced "You are free." Hoeing recounts.

Shortly after, they left for Paris, still unaware of their destination. There, he said, they sat all day at a railway station and left for the frontier that night.

"When we arrived at the Spanish border, we were delighted to see the diplomatic groups (American foreign service officers also brought back on the West Point) and it was only then that we learned we were to return on the West Point. We waited one day at the border and then proceeded to Lisbon.

Trip Home Wondrous

"The trip home was wondrous. After the Zamzam and the Dresden, the West Point was certainly a joy."

Hoeing became leader of the ambulance corps group after Francis Vicerari was wounded in the shelling of the Zamzam and William A. Wydenbruck-Loe became ill in Bibriz.

Vicerari's present whereabouts is unknown. Last heard from he still was in the hospital aboard the German surface raider Tamesis which sank the Zamzam.

Hoeing said the food served them while they were held by the Nazis was adequate but badly cooked. He reported that, after living in Germany, "the menus on board ship during the trip home were almost too good to be true."

Buell Called to Capital

Another to return on the West Point, Robert Buell of Rochester, United States consul at Leipzig, who had been in Germany since last January, planned to remain in New York a day or two and then go with the rest of the consular group to Washington, where they will report to the State Department before receiving their new assignments.

He was met by his two brothers, George and Edward Buell, of New York.

Other news, pictures of West Point passengers on pages 2, 2A.

Rail Worker
Rites Slated

Funeral services for Alton J. Hubert, 52, of 230 Oxford, employee of the New York Central Railroad for nearly 50 years, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Van Horn Funeral Home, Fairport. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Hubert, who died yesterday (Sept. 28, 1943), came to Rochester 50 years ago with his family. He had been employed by the railroad for 49 years at the time he retired in 1943. He was then a baggage man.

He was a member of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, Rochester Lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose, and the First Baptist Church of Fairport.

He leaves this wife, Fidelia J. Hubert, and two sisters, Mrs. D. H. Walker and Mrs. M. F. Hall, both of Chicago.
Nazis Free Rochesterian,
20 Others of Zam Zam

Frederick W. Hoeing Due to Sail for
Home from Lisbon on July 25;
Mother Hears of Good News

Frederick W. Hoeing of 6 Portsmouth Ter. and 20 other
American drivers of the British-American Ambulance Corps
who survived the sinking of the steamer Zam Zam have
been released by the Germans and will be allowed to return
to this country, the State Department announced this after-
noon.

The drivers are to return to the United States on the
army transport West Point which will leave New York
Tuesday with German and Italian consular officials ordered
to leave this country. The West Point is expected to leave
Lisbon on the return trip July 25 and to arrive in New York
Aug. 1.

The captive drivers had been
held at Biarritz, France, up to
June 28 when they were taken to
an undisclosed inland point. Two
of their companions were released
in May and returned home last
month. Another, Francis J. Vico-
vari of New York, was wounded in
the shelling of the Zam Zam by
a Nazi raider Apr. 17, and
pragmatically is hospitalized.

Informened of her son's release,
Mrs. Charles Hoeing, who is stay-
ing at her summer home on the
lake shore near Union Hill, said,
"Is it really true at last?" She
will try to persuade Frederick to
come to Rochester to spend the
rest of the summer gretting up at
the lake shore, she said.

She has had only one letter, on
June 3, from her son since he was
landed at Bizerte from a
merchantman to which the raid-
ner transferred the drivers, mission-
aries and travelers aboard the
Zam Zam. Since June 17, she said,
the drivers have not been allowed
to communicate with their friends
and relatives by mail, as they had
been permitted to do until then.

The German government, ac-

cording to the State Department,

has announced the ambulance
drivers were being sent to Lisbon
where the West Point will dock.
Already released were 159 other
American passengers on the Zam
Zam. British subjects were de-
tained.

DEATH TAKES
EX-GROcer, 83

David J. Hughes, 83, former
grocer, and for many years a
cashier with Bartholomew Dairy
Inc., died yesterday (Dec. 19, 1941)
at his home, 310 Cumberland St.
He was the father of H. Walter
Hughes, 112 Sagamore Ave., of
the testing and material laborato-
ry in the city's department of public
works.

Born in Wales, Mr. Hughes came
to Rochester in 1865, and entered
the employ of the old John A.
Seed Company, grocers. Early in
the century he operated a grocery
at Bull's Head, Main Street, West.

Besides his son and his wife,
Mrs. May Jiff Hughes, he is sur-
vived by four brothers, Roy and
Thomas E. Hughes of Boonville,
John T. Hughes of Plainville, and
Lawrence T. Hughes of Princeton,
Minn.; three sisters, Mrs. Irving
Charles and Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-
liams of Boonville, and Mrs. Anna
Lewis of Warehouse Point, Corn.

Edward A. Hill
Funeral Slated
This Afternoon

Last rites for Edward A. (Ed)
Hill, 66, a maintenance depart-
ment employee of The Democrat and
Chronicle for 22 years, will be held

The services will be held at 2
p.m. at the Ashton Funeral Home,
636 Main St. W., and at 3:30 p.m.
Church of the Epiphany,
Burial will be in Mt. Hope Ceme-
tery. Mr. Hill, who had been in
ill health for several months, died
Monday (Mar. 29, 1943).
DEATH CLAIMS
A. S. HUGHES, 71, Ex-Legislator

Seneca Falls Man
Long Leader of Business Group

Seneca Falls—President of the Seneca Falls Business Men's Association since its organization and former assemblyman, Augustus S. Hughes, 71, died unexpectedly following a heart attack shortly before 8 a.m. yesterday (July 23, 1942) in his home, 15 Mumford St.

Close to 100 of his business associates and friends had been planning a dinner party in his honor for last night in the Armitage Hotel.

Mr. Hughes had been in failing health for some time and had planned to announce the dissolution of the Business Men's Association at the dinner party. He also planned to give a start off to the formation of a Chamber of Commerce here, plans for which had been underway for some time.

Born in Seneca Falls in 1872, Mr. Hughes attended St. Patrick's Parochial School. At an early age he entered the employ of Westcott Bros., here and for 19 years worked in the hardware store of the late George W. Weller.

Heads Trade Board

In 1905, he opened the Fair Store in the Columbus Building. Later on he bought the McCarty Building at 114 Fall St., and moved his business there. When the Board of Trade was organized in Seneca Falls, he became its first president.

In 1910, 1911 and 1912 he was elected village president on an independent ticket, promising to take Seneca Falls "out of the mud," which he did by starting the first street paving in the village. He also was the prime mover in the organization of a Chamber of Commerce years ago and became its first president.

In 1912, he was elected a member of Assembly from Seneca County on the Democratic ticket. While in the Assembly he sponsored a bill appropriating a sum of money to drain Black Brook. Under the Wilson Administration in 1913, Mr. Hughes was appointed postmaster of Seneca Falls and served for two successive terms. On his retirement from the postoffice, through his efforts the Business Men's Association was formed on Nov. 1, 1923 and since that time he had been its president.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection
E.B. Houghton
Passes At 48
Of Heart Ill
JUNE 25, 1941
Insurance Agency
Head Once Noted
As Athlete

Ernest B. Houghton, 48, well-known insurance agent and
in his college days one of the nation's best basketball players,
died unexpectedly yesterday noon at his home, 75 Greenfield Lane,
Brighton. Death followed heart seizures the first attack having come
Tuesday.

He was general agent for the Guardian Life Insurance Company
and had been prominent in civic organizations here for 20 years.
He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Hazel R. Houghton; three sons
Ernest Brooks Houghton of Penn Yan; Donald G. and Rodney Hayes
Houghton, both of Rochester, and two grandchildren, Lorinda B. and

Funeral services for Mr. Houghton, who was a trustee of Third
Presbyterian Church, will be held in the home tomorrow at 3 p.m.,
with the Rev. Andrew Gillies, pastor emeritus of the church, officiating.
Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery.

In the insurance field, by writing applications for life insurance
in October, 1925, Mr. Houghton set a world's record. In sports he
was a skillful basketball player with his alma mater, Union-Endicott,
Schenectady, having been chosen for All-American honors the year
he captained the Union team, 1915. He also won his letters in football
and baseball while attending Union.

He was a member of the team that also had the famous Herb
twins. It was a team that cut a wide swath in Eastern collegiate
circles for several seasons. On the same team were Tede" Woodley,
Abin, and Charles "Chick" He is known of Schenectady,
and to many college friends.

Death Claims
J. F. Hickey
Ex-Alderme

John F. Hickey, real estate man and one-time alderman from the
13th Ward, died today (Dec. 16, 1940) in St. Mary's Hospital.
Mr. Hickey, who lived at 48
Alexander, leaves three nieces, Mrs. Elizabeth Uhl, Mrs. Gertrude Rut
and Mrs. Edward Kaiser; four nephews, Edward J. Franklin, George B. Franklin, Clarence Franklin and Charles E. Franklin.

Final Rites
Arranged for
E. B. Houghton

Final rites for Ernest B. Houghton, 47, widely known insurance agent and college athlete, long active in civic affairs, will be conducted at 3 p.m. today at the Union Chapel, 207 Chestnut, and at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
A Loss to Rochester

Life insurance men knew Ernest B. Houghton as one of the most remarkable salesmen who ever smilingly opened his brief case in the presence of a prospect.

With sportsmen, it was his record at Union College in basketball, football, and baseball which stood out.

To all Rochesterians he was known as a civic-minded citizen, one always ready to give of his time and his money to good causes.

That the general agent of the Guardian Life Insurance Company should be cut down while a comparatively young man is little less than a tragic loss to this city.

Not a native of Rochester, no person could have shown greater love and admiration for his community than did Mr. Houghton, who chose it for his place of residence while visiting here with his college basketball team during the season of 1917-1918.

Mr. Houghton's family, his business associates, and his many friends have the deep sympathy of the community in his untimely death at 38.

Clinton Howard
On Watch in Capital

WASHINGTON—As an office on Capitol Hill, Clinton N. Howard, a little man with gray hair, stands guard over the morals of the nation.

He heads the reform movement nearly half a century, Howard left his Rochester home four years ago to become general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, an organization of religious groups known as The Watchdog of the Church.

As executive head of the organization, he keeps an eye on legislation in Congress and the state legislatures, ever on guard to oppose enactment of laws that he considers bad or repeal or weakening of those he considers good.

Howard has numerous politically powerful friends in Congress who consult with him and keep him informed on legislation involving moral issues. The late Senator Sheppard (D., Tex.), the "Father" of Prohibition, was one of his closest friends. Another close friend is Senator Capper (R., Kan.).

Right now, the 73-year-old reformer is concerned with securing congressional approval of legislation to prohibit the sale of liquor and beer in army camps. Pointing to the collapse of "bibulous" France before the onslaught of Hitler's armies, he says "General John Barrycorn in the camps will prove no help in preparing American youth to meet the enemy now and all Europe in servitude and waste."

He is confident prohibition will return to this country and believes its return is needed so the nation in war.

"That's what speeded the advent of prohibition last year," he said.

Reformer's Zeal

Despite his age, Howard still burns with the zeal of the reformer and the man who has been struggling to perform in the world. Standing only 5 feet 3 inches in height and weighing less than 130 pounds, with flowing grey hair, he looks like a small edition of the late William Jennings Bryan.

He and the "Great Commoner" were close friends in the years when both toured the Chautauqua circuits andapelined crowds with their moral messages. Howard at that time entered the church of the traditional reformer—long black frock coat, winged collar, flowing hair, and armful of black hat. That garb helped my career," he said. "When I went to a town to lecture, the reception committees would be instructed to

Charles Howe
Rites Set

Times Union JUL 7 1941

Wednesday

Funeral services for Charles J. Howe, 69, of 28 Summer Rd., who retired at the city service, will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at Sacred Heart Church, 1827 South Ave. and at 9 a.m. at Sacred Heart Church.

Mr. Howe, who died yesterday in Genesee Hospital after a brief illness, had been identified with the old furniture firm of Howe and Rogers for many years before entering the city service. He was a member of the Erie Social Club and the Holy Name Society of Sacred Heart Church.

He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Theresa M. Howe and Madeleine W. Lang, both of Rochester.
DEATH TAKES EX-GROCER, 83

F. A. Hughes, Ad Executive, Dies on Trip

Sudden Death Claims Head of Ad Agency

Frederick Hughes Dies on Holiday In Carolinas

FREDERICK A. HUGHES
... passes in South

ALTON HULBURT
PASSES AT 82
RAIL VETERAN

C. C. Hall Passes; Restaurant Man
Sixteen years in the law business, Hughes has forsaken legal tomes for a professional radio career, training for which he bas just completed in a course under Vocational Education for National Defense. Hughes wants a job in the Merchant Marine, where he believes the most crying need for radio men is today. He is shown here adjusting a signal generator at his right with the receiving apparatus at his left. He expects to be summoned to marine service soon.

Lawyer Trades Practice For Ship Radio Post

Sixteen years a lawyer—and Frederick A. Hughes, 38, is exchanging poring over legal tomes for tending a sputtering, oftentimes life-saving ship's radio in the Merchant Marine.

Hughes, who received his legal training in the old offices of Wills, Oviatt & Gilman, has just finished the Vocational Education for National Defense radio course at Junior Vocational High School, and passed the tests for second class telegraph and radiophone licenses in Buffalo.

As the Frey Street man explains it, "I saw this whole thing coming, and I knew my shortness and my bad eyes would keep me out of the thick of things military. So I gave up all but a silver of my practice, and have spent eight hours a day here, and more home, for seven months."

And according to his proud instructor, Joseph N. Simpson, the slight attorney has learned exceptionally quickly and well "from scratch." George Norton, 20, who finished with Hughes last week, is already somewhere on the high seas, and Hughes expects a call to the Radio Marine Corps any day.

He could have a commercial job at home; there's a crying need for operators in radio stations, airlines, etc. But not Fred Hughes; he's put in 1,300 hours in intensive work learning to do what he believes in—serving his country best. And he believes a ship carrying supplies to the United Nations at war is that spot today.

Services Set For Bank Employee

Funeral services for Jerome G. Hulett, 104 George, employee of Lincoln-Alliance Bank and the old Alliance Bank for 42 years, will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 271 University Ave. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Hulett, who died yesterday in Strong Memorial Hospital, began his career in the banking business with the old Bank of Monroe in 1890. In 1890 he went to the Alliance Bank as a bookkeeper, and in 1916 moved to the cash division of the present bank. He became ill two weeks ago.

He leaves his wife, Margaret Graham Hulett, and several nieces and nephews.

Death Claims

Charles C. Hall

Charles C. Hall, 66, of 6 Chestnut, longtime restaurant man here, died today (May 1, 1943) at Highland Hospital.

Mr. Hall, proprietor of Hall's Restaurant, 24 Cortland, had been in the restaurant business here for more than 35 years. He retired in 1927, but returned to business in Cortland Street in 1933 following repeal of prohibition.

He leaves his wife, Beatrice Hall, and a sister, Mrs. Albert G. Fox. Funeral services will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, 271 University Ave. Burial will be in Adams Basin Cemetery.
Moose Mourn W. S. HUTCHINGS

Rochester members of the Loyal Order of Moose today are mourning William Searle Hutchings, past governor of the local lodge, who was killed yesterday morning in an automobile accident near Cortland.

Hutchings, death, which came as a shock to the city, was accompanied by his wife, Lena, and his two daughters, Edna and Margaret, who were with him when the accident occurred.

W. SEARLE HUTCHINGS

Moose Leader KILLED in Crash NEAR CORTLAND

W. Searle Hutchings, 59, past governor of Rochester Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, was instantly killed today when his automobile left the Cortland-Binghamton highway, 10 miles south of Cortland, and plunged down a 10-foot embankment.

The car swerved 200 to 400 feet along the highway, knocked down several guard posts, plunged down the embankment and across a creek, crashed into a barn and fell back in the creek bed, Coroner Hugh Frail said. The accident occurred about 7:30 a.m.

Friends of Hutchings at Binghamton said he left there about 6 a.m. to meet a friend on the highway.

W. SEARLE HUTCHINGS

Moose leader

Ex-City Employe Sets Nuptial Date

Sergt. William C. Hiller, a former Department of Commerce employee now stationed in Atlanta, will be married here Jan. 9 to Miss Mildred Burgomaster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burgomaster, 20 Van Stallen St.

Funeral Conducted for Kodak Worker

Last rites for Archibald D. Harris, 85 Augustine St., a Kodak Park employee for 33 years, were conducted yesterday in the Mortuary Chapel of the Church of the Sacred Heart. Burial in Eastern Cemetery was followed. Mr. Harris died Sunday (July 19, 1942) at St. Mary's Hospital.
George H. Harris, 72, widely known corporation attorney and member of the law firm of Werner, Harris, and Tew, died today at his home, Harwood Farms, Fairport Road, East Rochester. Mr. Harris, who had been a practicing attorney here more than 40 years, had been active until a month ago when he became ill.

He was a graduate of the University of Rochester with the class of 1892, and belonged to several Rochester clubs.

In July, 1931, Mr. Harris received the honor of being made the honorary member of the Rochester Bar Association, a special distinction for a practicing attorney. This recognition was given in protest against what he said was the policy of the group in seeking to control nominations of the two major political parties for judicial candidates.

He leaves his wife, Constance M. Harris; four sons, Donald, Daniel, George and William Harris; two daughters, Miss Constance M. Harris and Mrs. Adair Schottman; a brother, Charles Harris, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary R. Beach and Mrs. L. Wayne Baumer.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the home. Interment will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

B. A. Hayner, Educator

Born in Amherst, Mass., on Feb. 19, 1869, Mr. Hayner received his education in the public schools and Amherst Agricultural College. In 1900, he came to Rochester to take the position of superintendent of the Rochester School System.

Mr. Hayner, who retired from the New York City School System two years ago, left Canandaigua more than 20 years ago for a post in Flushing, N.Y., it was learned here today.

He leaves his wife, Christene Crump Hayner; a son, Elliot R. Hayner, USA, and a daughter, Mrs. Florence Russell, Boston.

The body will be at the home of Mr. Arthur Clark, 688 4th Ave. in Flushing, tomorrow morning until noon. Funeral services will be held at the Pittsford Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m.
Morris Hallman Dies in N.Y.

Morris Hallman, former Rochester salesman, died yesterday (Aug. 9, 1943) at his home in New York City, where he had been living for the last 20 years. He leaves his wife; three children, Dr. Louis Hallman, Mrs. Robert Walter, Jr. and Mrs. Orvin Shulman; four sisters, Mrs. David Shapiro, Mrs. David Osborn, Miss Anna Hallman and Miss Cora Hallman; a brother, Harry Hallman, and a grandchild.

Former Head of G. & E. Dies at Ocean City

Continued from Page 15

Hamilton, president of the New York State Railways, was elected to that office, being promoted from the position of vice-president and general manager. Each succeeded Horace E. Andrews, who had died a short time before.

After his graduation from Amherst, Mr. Hutchings’ first job was with the Thompson-Houston Electric Company, for which he worked for six months on the installation of an electric plant in Amherst. In November, 1889, Mr. Hutchings went to the Germantown Electric Company as assistant superintendent, and resigned in April, 1891, to take the similar work with the West End Electric Company of Philadelphia. When that company consolidated with the other electric companies of that city into the Philadelphia Electric Company in 1893, Mr. Hutchings became superintendent.

Advancement soon made him assistant electrical engineer of the Philadelphia Electric Company, a post he held until he came to Rochester.

While in Rochester, Mr. Hutchings was president of the Utilities Mutual Insurance Company, organized to meet the requirements of the workmen’s compensation law. He was interested in the Empire State General Vehicle Company, and was a member of the Automobile Club of Rochester, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Club, the Genesee Valley Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Engineers’ Society, and Engineers’ Club of New York.

In the World War, Mr. Hutchings was chairman of the manufacturers’ committee of the Rochester district in charge of production, and also was power specialist for the ordnance department in charge of munitions production.

Fun in Life Begins at 100, War Veteran, 102, Confides

The first hundred years might be the hardest—but the last two have been the most fun.

You can take it from James A. Hard, Rochester’s only Civil War veteran, who was feted last night on his 102nd birthday.

"Why, I've had more fun this last two years than ever before," he said. "I've always been crazy about parties and there've been lots of them. And people never paid so much attention to me before. My good looks must have something to do with it," he added slyly.

Proof that he loves parties was the good time he had at his own sponsored in the Hotel Seneca hall-room by the Monroe County Council of Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War. Beaming through an evening of handshaking and congratulations at the public reception, he was tireless. He was escorted to the place of honor by Frank Bliss, 96, of Scottsville, the only other living Civil War veteran in Monroe County.

Always a great cigar smoker, he was pleased with the dozens of boxes brought to him by patriotic organizations. The high spot of the evening came when a cablegram was read from his great-grandson, James E. Eksten, 28, who is serving with the U.S. Army Medical Corps in Tunisia, Africa.

"Congratulations," it read, "wish we could celebrate this occasion together. Best wishes for a reunion—soon."

An ardent isolationist before Pearl Harbor, Hard was asked how he felt now that we are in it. "I'm pretty old," said the centenarian, "but not too old to change my mind. Anything we can do to finish Hitler is 100 per cent with me. And the best thing we can do is to quit glibbling over domestic policies and get seriously behind the war effort."

He has a grandson, Sergt. Earl Osborne, 45, stationed at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., who was here last night for the birthday celebration. Another great-grandson is Aviation Cadet Donald Nelson, 20, of Sheperd Field, Tex.

So far as rationing goes, Hard is all for it. "Anything we go without and the boys get is all right with me," he said. "Back in the old days, when I was in the Army, we used to have to steal a farmer’s chickens and cook them, feathers and all, or else go hungry. It’s wonderful the way the boys are looked out for now."

Hard knows what fighting is. He found out about it when he joined Company E, 37th New York Volunteer Infantry, as a 20-year-old Dryden teamster in 1911. He participated in the battles of Bull Run, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, South Mountain and the bloodiest of all—Antietam.

Hard was born at Victory and spent his boyhood at Windsor near Binghamton. His youth was spent at Dryden, where he enlisted at the start of the Civil War. He has been a staunch Republican since he cast his first vote for President Lincoln. He later shook hands with Jefferson at a White House reception and saw him twice more, once when Lincoln reviewed troops in Virginia.
By Paul W. Bachman

ONE LIFETIME is not enough," observed 74-year-old George P. Humphrey in one of his characteristic long views.

"If man could live 200 years, he might accomplish something . . . but then," he added, dryly, "at the 200 mark man would be disappointed because he couldn't live 400 years."

Such, briefly, is the philosophy of a man who has spent 53 years of his life launching and routing the course of many of Rochester's book lovers in literature. He is not connected with a public foundation or an educational institution, but he is well up among that small, select brotherhood of people in Western New York who know a rare volume when they see one.

Humphrey's quaint, ill-heated emporium of old books at 67 Spring Street has become during the last 35 years a veritable feast- ing place for those who would gladly go without an occasional lunch rather than sacrifice their weekly grist of choice reading matter.

With scholarly ease Humphrey is able, perhaps better than anyone else in the vicinity, to place the right rare old volume into a deserving reader's hands. His clients go away with a kind of reverence for this thin, wiry man who has the way and mien of a philosopher.

It's easy for George Humphrey to stroke his gray beard and finger his horned-rimmed glasses in the serious contemplation of books and things pertaining to the fruitful life.

At other times it's just as easy for him to remark in crisp, academic English about some current traffic problem or about golf or wildflowers.

Up to a few years ago he played golf regularly and shot in the low nineties. Now he contented himself with his acknowledged hobby, which is the study of wildflowers. In the warm weather he sometimes makes a sally into the woods near his Stonewood Avenue home for the purpose of collecting specimens.

As a boy Humphrey grew up in the Third Ward. He attended No. 3 School and later the Rochester Free Academy on Fitzhugh Street. One day he drifted into a bookstore, which he had frequented many times before, and obtained a job as a clerk. In 1885 he established his own book business. In a few years he began mailing his catalogues listing rare editions to all parts of the country.

Throughout the years he has traded in everything from voluminous researches in sectional American history to little-known treatises on muscle building.

He specializes in first American editions of classics of English literature. His best seller list remains, for the most part, unchanged: Shakespeare, Dickens, Kipling, Stevenson and Mark Twain.

After a lifetime of superbly rounded reading Humphrey has two preferences, history and biography. Beveridge's Life of Lincoln and Boswell's Life of Johnson are his favorites. This year Humphrey is re-reading Dickens with a fervor that was conditioned half a century ago.

Reposing among the inner stacks of the Spring Street sanctum is a prized volume of Beroaldi, a Latin text printed 423 years ago. This, the oldest of Humphrey's present volumes, is in a remarkable state of repair and exhibits a wealth of small perforations known as bookworm holes.

With his treasure house of old books, his pipe and the advent of a mellow conversation with friend or stranger, Humphrey's daily routine is much the same as it was three decades ago.

One of his greatest joys is to retrieve some hidden work he didn't think he could find, blow the dust off the cover and offer it to a client with recommendations born of long years of thoughtful reading.