Retiring Game Protector Will Fish, Hunt

Haungs Plans to Take Life Easy, Indulging in Favorite Sports

What happened to the naughty little boy who used to skip school on Tuesdays and Fridays to go fishing? He became a game protector.

And what happens to a game protector who's spent 18 exciting years looking after the wild life of field and stream? He becomes a fisherman.

Therein lies the thumbnaill definition of George A. Haungs of 96 Bryan St. to whom Apr. 1 means retiring of an all-too-short childhood and a chance to hunt and fish to his heart's content.

On Apr. 1 the stocky, 54-year-old Haungs will step into retirement from a job that has kept him tramping through the wilds of the Rochester area for an average of four miles a day.

Retires on Pension

He will retire on a disability pension, the result of an old knee ailment he suffered in 1926, when he stumbled and fell over a jagged rock while patrolling along the Barge Canal bank. The knee has troubled him ever since, Haungs said yesterday, yet it never interfered with his unending chase of poachers and other conservation law violators.

Haungs' earliest recollections of his penchant for outdoor life were his frequent fishing excursions to Braddock Bay when a boy of seven. "I used to go with dad on Tuesdays and with mother on Fridays," he recalls.

"Born into" the restaurant business as the son of the late Gus Haungs, a well-known Rochester restaurateur, Haungs followed in his father's footsteps until he passed a civil service examination in 1918 and was appointed game protector in the State Conservation Department in 1922.

In all his experience as a protector, Haungs said, he has been forced to make but five arrests. He has run down many more hunters and fishermen who ran about the state laws, but with the exception of the five they all agreed to pay civil compromises for their misdeeds.

Sportsmen Respect Laws

Down through the years, Haungs observed, conservation men have found respect for the state fish and game laws on the upgrade. Haungs attributes this to educational work conducted by protectors and their vigilance and unwavering harshness with violators.

Retirement won't end Haungs' campaign to stamp out the sportsmen who play fast and easy with the conservation laws. He plans to devote the rest of his life to educating outdoor men in the rules of fair play and respect for conservation laws.

But right at the moment Haungs is going to take it easy. He's going to hunt and fish like he never hunted and fished before. "I guess I'm about second to none as a duck hunter," said Haungs as he collected up his double-barreled shotgun and his life.
Hayden Rites Arranged for Wednesday

East Side Savings Bank directors yesterday elected Alexander G. Hayden, once Rochester's police chief, to be conducted at his home, 21 Portsmouth Ter., at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday and at 9 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Hayden died yesterday at his home after a week's illness.

For several years after his father retired from official police duties, he and Mr. Hayden operated a detective agency in the city. Another son, Frank, joined the firm after the death of the former police chief. The agency was discontinued more than a decade ago.

Mr. Hayden leaves his brother, three sons, Harold C., Walter R. and John F. Hayden; a daughter, Miss Doris E. Hayden; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Archibald D. Harris.

Charles Hayden 1940

Passes at Home

Charles Hayden, 67, son of the late John C. Hayden, once Rochester Police Department chief, died yesterday (June 2, 1940) in his home, 21 Portsmouth Ter., after a week's illness.

Mr. Hayden and his father operated a detective agency in the city a number of years after the elder Hayden retired from the department. After the former chief's death another son, Frank, joined the firm. It was discontinued about 15 years ago.

Surviving are his brother, Frank; three sons, Harold C., Walter R. and John F. Hayden; a daughter, Miss Doris E. Hayden; four grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Archibald D. Harris. Services will be held in the home Wednesday at 8:30 a.m. and at 9 in Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

- Promoted

HAY

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
C. E. HAWKEN, 41, GOP LEADER IN 11TH WARD, DIES

Long Illness Fatal

To Former Supervisor

Charles E. Hawken, Republican leader and former supervisor of the 11th Ward, died last night (May 29, 1939) at his home, 76 Genesee St., after an illness of several months.

Only 41 at the time of his death, Hawken had lived all his life in the 11th Ward. For the last 13 years and 8 months he has been an operator for the fire and police telegraph bureau. He became ill about a year ago and sought relief from his ailment, of a cancerous nature, at the Veterans' Facility at Batavia, some months ago. Doctors there were unable to give him relief and he returned home.

Active in Republican affairs since he became of voting age, Hawken in recent months has attempted to restore harmony to the turbulent factionalism of the 11th with some success. First elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1929 by the largest majority ever given a supervisor candidate in his ward, he was re-elected two years later, but lost out in the Democratic landslide.

Hawken enlisted with Base Hospital 19 when the United States entered the war. He served in France and received his discharge in 1919. He was a member and former commander of Doud Post, American Legion; the Society of 40 and 8, and former president of the Base Hospital 19 Association. Hawken also was a member of the Elks and other fraternal orders, and was frequently in demand as a singer.

Mr. Hawken is survived by his wife, Teresa; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Mary Ellen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hawken; a brother, Frank; and a sister, Mrs. Cyril Flowers, all of Rochester.

Military rites will be held Friday morning for Charles E. Hawken, World War veteran, Republican leader and former 11th Ward supervisor, who died Monday night at his home, 76 Genesee St., aged 41.

Rites will be held at the home at 9 o'clock and at St. Monica's Church at 9:30.

An operator for the fire and police telegraph bureau for the last 13 years, Hawken became ill about a year ago. He went to the Veterans' Facility at Batavia for treatment of his ailment, a cancerous condition, but returned home when doctors were unable to give him relief.

He had been active in Republican affairs for 20 years, and was first elected to the Board of Supervisors in 1929 by the largest majority ever given a supervisor candidate in his ward. He was re-elected two years later, but lost out in the Democratic landslide.

Hawken enlisted with Base Hospital 19 when the United States entered the war. He served in France and received his discharge in 1919. He was a member and former commander of Doud Post, American Legion; the Society of 40 and 8, and former president of the Base Hospital 19 Association; the Elks and other fraternal orders.

Surviving are his wife, Teresa; a son, Joseph; a daughter, Mary Ellen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Hawken; a brother, Frank, and a sister, Mrs. Cyril Flowers, all of Rochester.

George H. Hawks, new president of Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company, was recipient yesterday of flowers on elevation to his new office on Thursday.

BAN K LEADERS REMEMBERED

Recognition that a new bank president had loomed on the financial horizon of Rochester was seen yesterday in the profusion of flowers in the office of the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Company.

George H. Hawks was elected president of that bank on Thursday, succeeding Robert C. Watson, who became chairman of the board. Well wishers of the two men sent enough flowers to make the bank look like a conservatory, and others dropped in in person during the hours the bank was opened for business to add their congratulations.

All other banks of Rochester were represented in floral pieces, and a number of brokers used similar means of expressing their compliments. Among the out-of-town institutions which sent flowers were the Central Hanover Bank and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York City.
Dr. Heath Gets Degree At Princeton

Princeton, N. J., June 25 — Edward Bene, former president of Czechoslovakia and Dr. Paul Silas Heath of 70 Bellevue Dr., returning head of Auburn Seminary, received two of nine honorary degrees conferred today at the 123rd annual Princeton University commencement.

Presented by Dr. Luther B. Blachland, dean of the graduate school, who described him as "a man of distinguished simplicity and unyielding determination and a heroic figure in the cause of Democracy," Bene was awarded a degree of doctor of laws by Princeton President Harold W. Dodds.

Dr. Heath was awarded a doctor of divinity degree. Bachelor of arts degree were awarded to 452 members of the senior class—largest graduating class in Nassau history—while 35 received degrees of bachelor of science in engineering, 30 received degrees of philosophy, 20 master of arts, seven master of fine arts and 14 advanced degrees in engineering.

Chiropractic Leader To Attend Conclave

Norris W. Heffner, president of the Rochester Unit of the International Chiropractic Research Foundation, will leave tomorrow for Paris to attend a world council meeting at which all professions will be represented.

Heffner, one of the two chiropractors in the United States to receive an invitation to the conference, plans to take postgraduate work while in Paris and also in London. He is the winner of last year's gold award, given by the International Chiropractic Research Foundation in St. Louis for the most outstanding accomplishment in the field.

J. A. Heinsel, Inc., Photographers, Inc.

Funeral Services Will Be Held Monday

Joseph A. Heinsel, 90, assistant superintendent of the Hutter Brothers Saw Manufacturing Company, 120 University Ave., died yesterday (Feb. 19, 1939) at his home, 155 Fliover St., Rochester. Mrs. Eichorn Heinsler; a son, Robert E. Heinsel, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie G. Heinrich, Rotterdam, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel G. Heinrich, Rotterdam, N. Y.; and a brother, Mr. W. Heinrich, Rotterdam, N. Y.; and a brother, Mr. W. Heinrich, Rotterdam, N. Y., are his survivors. Mrs. Eichorn Heinsler; a son, Robert E. Heinsel, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie G. Heinrich, Rotterdam, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel G. Heinrich, Rotterdam, N. Y., are his survivors. Mrs. Eichorn Heinsler; a son, Robert E. Heinsel, and a daughter, Mrs. Marie G. Heinrich, Rotterdam, N. Y.; a sister, Mrs. Mabel G. Heinrich, Rotterdam, N. Y., are his survivors.
C. S. Heise, Drug Company Head, Dies

Charles S. Heise, 56, president of the Post Drug Company and long a Rochester resident, died last night at General Hospital after a brief illness.

Last rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at funeral parlors at 436 South Ave., with burial in White Haven Memorial Park.

Mr. Heise was born in Auburn and was graduated from the University of Buffalo School of Pharmacy. His home here was at 54 Congress.

He was a member of Yonnondio Lodge, F & A M; Fellow Craft Club, Hamilton Chapter, Monroe Commandery, and the Shrine.

Surviving are his widow, Ethel M. Heise; three daughters, Mrs. Charles Spencer, East Liverpool, Ohio, and the Misses Betty and Beatrice Heise; two sisters, Mrs. Victor Ryder and Mrs. William Fuller, Dunkirk, and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM HENCHER.

William Hencher was born at Brookfield, Massachusetts, served as a soldier during the Revolution, was a partisan of Shay in the State rebellion, a pioneer of Monroe County, and the father of a family of pioneers. He was married on May 9, 1771, to Mehitable Moffet, the grand-daughter of a Scottish dergyman. The family resided for seventeen years upon a farm in Brookfield, Worcester county, Massachusetts, and then removed to Gates, then a portion of Ontario county. The first settlement was made at Newtown Point, where a year was passed. He then moved up the Chemung river, and, joined by his family, located on Big flats. He contracted for one-eighth of the second township, short range west of the Genesee, at the mouth of the river. A payment of seventy dollars had been made when Jackson, the supposed owner, was found to have no claim. A purchase was now made from Joseph Annin of six hundred and twenty-seven acres, at two shillings and sixpence per acre, and in August, 1791, Mr. Hencher, accompanied by his only son William, then a youth of eleven, came to his land, and, selecting a site, erected a hut on the west side of the river. Father and son then went to Long pond and cut wild grass, in anticipation of bringing on the stock and making a settlement. Returning for his family, he moved in during February, 1792, upon ox-sleds, coming by way of Seneca lake and Catharine's town to Irondequoit, where all semblance of a road ceased. A road was cut to the Genesee above the falls, thence down the east side of the river to the hut of a renegade named Walker, where the family made a temporary sojourn, and, about March 31, crossed the river to occupy the hut above noted. This hut, now inhabited by ten persons, and roofed with wild grass, was the first rude dwelling of the European race on the shore of Lake Ontario between the Genesee river and Fort Niagara. A few acres were cleared, a comfortable log house was built, and here the family lived until 1802, when they moved lower down the river to where the United States li. j. house now stands. Emigrants, boatmen, and Indians frequented the place, camped near by, and with them Hencher opened a traffic to which was added a trade in fish, purchased across the lake or caught by himself in the creeks. Buying butter and cheese in the settlements, he sold at large profit in Canada, and not only supported a large family, but paid for his extensive tract of land.

When the family moved west of the Genesee river, and for several years thereafter, Peter Shaffer and Christopher Dugan were sole neighbors, and these twenty miles distant.

The family consisted of the parents and eight children, seven of whom were daughters. The oldest, Mehitable, born February 22, 1772, married Thomas Lee, and her marriage with him was the second to take place on the west side of the river.

Polly was born March 10, 1774; Sarah, August 25, 1776; Chloe, June 11, 1778; William, April 17, 1780; Persis, May 3, 1782; Amy, April 16, 1784; and Hannah, September 20, 1786. The youngest child was fifteen months old when the Hencher family sold their eastern farm and moved to western New York. William Hencher lived to see all his children married and comfortably settled, and died on June 21, 1817, in Charlotte, Gates township, now Greece.

Seven daughters, inured to frontier life, became wives of as many pioneers, and despite unhealthy climate, unmitigated hardship, and early privation, survived many years, and witnessed the changes from rude to refined, from semi-savage to enlightened life. It is noted of William Hencher that he wrote of others, and thereby contributed to pioneer history, but of himself said nothing. From the incidents of his life we idealize a man determined and active, one who shrunk from no danger when found in the pathway of duty or self-interest, and who with ready appreciation embraced opportunity to advantage his family, and rejoiced in having secured for each a competence before his departure. In his renewed effort to secure a farm when the first had proved a failure, his voyages across the lake with produce and for fish to obtain means of payment, and his rapid improvement of his lands in the face of the dreaded fevers which brooded along the coast, we have a type of a genuine pioneer, one worthy of honorable mention in history, one to whom the present and future owe a debt for self-denial and signal service.
VICTOR HENDEE
PASSES AT 73;
ILL FOR MONTHS

Ex-Supervisor in 12th Founded Food Firm

Victor Hendee Sr., 73, former 12th Ward Republican supervisor and pioneer Rochester cooked food merchant, died late last night (Jan. 11, 1939) at Genesee Hospital following a month's illness.

Mr. Hendee, a native of Webster, had lived more than a half-century in the 12th Ward. His home was at 36 Edmorea St. Specializing in baked beans, he established the cooked food business about 1900. In recent years a son, Victor Jr., had been associated with him in expanding the enterprise.

Hendee was elected for a term as a member of the Board of Supervisors in 1932. Besides the son, his widow, Mrs. Lottie L. Hendee; a daughter, Mrs. Mauda Bright; and a granddaughter survived. Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Former U. of R. Head
Goes to B.C. College

Appointment of Dr. Alfred J. Henderson, former assistant registrar at the University of Rochester as associate professor of history at Berea College, Berea, Ky., was announced yesterday.

Dr. Henderson, whose home is here, received his baccalaureate and master's degrees from the University of Rochester and his doctor's degree in philosophy from Duke University, Durham, N. C.
Today Herbison fingered a golf club. "And what has happened to the game?"

Even as he spoke, his glance went over the wide lawn surrounding his home in Industrial. His voice was tinged with regret as he said, "Most of these big trees were just saplings when my wife and I moved into this house 22 years ago. It'll seem strange to leave them."

Hears from Boys

Beyond the lawn and across the road lay the school that has sprouted since it was moved from Rochester in 1908. The school had no cement sidewalks, no electric lights, no central water supply, when Herbison was only the chief clerk.

When Herbison arrived at the old Industrial School in Rochester in 1908 as bookkeeper at $70 a month, he had long since stopped carrying laundry bundles.

Started at Kodak

He got his first real job as an office boy at Eastman Kodak in 1903. "I got three dollars a week," he recalled. "I was the only person in the office force except the head bookkeeper. I went to work at 7 a.m. and acted as a human time-clock for the less than 100 employees of the company. Then I did odd jobs until 6 p.m."

Meanwhile he was getting an education. When his weekly salary was six dollars he spent a dollar each week for an hour's lesson with the head bookkeeper.

He was clerk at the Cayuga Lake Military Academy for a couple of years, paying for his tuition by his work. To study by himself, finally took a bookkeeping night course at the New York City YMCA.

**Retires Today**

**INDUSTRY AIDE**

Jesse J. Herbison will make his last entries today in the ledgers which he has handled for 28 years as bookkeeper and steward successively at the State Agricultural and Industrial School at Industry.

Herbison and his wife will move to Spencerport to begin a new chapter in their lives which will combine much pleasure with a little work. The reverse of the career that the retiring steward has known for a large share of the 61 years of his life.

Now Herbison intends to play more golf for that's his hobby, "and take a little job if I can find one."

Herbison entered the state service as bookkeeper in the old Industrial School in Rochester in 1908 when Franklin H. Briggs was superintendent. He went to Industry when the school was moved to the country in 1917. He was promoted to chief clerk and in 1912 became steward, the position he held until his retirement.

In length of service Herbison is one of the oldest stewards in the state and oldest of the officers and employees at the school. He has served under nine superintendents and acting superintendents.

Yesterday he recalled the pioneer days of the institution when there were no walks, few roads, no electric lights and only two trains a day to Rochester. Wells were the only source of water and the farm work hauling was done exclusively by horses.

**Jesse J. Herbison**

Golfers will tell you Herbison shows good form when he swings a golf club. But he expects to find more time to improve his game after he retires this month as steward (business manager) of the State Agricultural and Industrial School after 35 years service.

**Retiring Steward Recalls Early Days at Industry**

Once upon a time there was an 11-year-old boy who decided he was ready to make his own way in the world.

He thrust his brief school days behind him, got a job as a Rochester laundry delivery boy.

And that was the beginning of the saga of Jesse J. Herbison, 61, who this month retires as steward of the State Agricultural and Industrial School, at Industry, after 35 years of service.

**Industry Aide Retires Today**

Monroe Heumann, 50, vice-president and a co-founder of the clothing firm of Keller Heumann, died last night at 9:30 o'clock in his rooms at The Sagamore Hotel, following an illness of about six weeks.

A brother of Sol Heumann, president and treasurer of the same company, Heumann had been born in Rochester from his home in Los Angeles in order to be present at the annual banquet of the Society of the Genealogy of New York, where Sol Heumann was guest of honor.

The day after he returned from New York, he was stricken with a heart attack which led to his death.

Heumann, who was born and raised in Rochester, learned the clothing business from the practical side for, prior to establishment of Keller Heumann Thompson, he operated his own merchant tailoring shop in Clinton Avenue North.

Following the clothing firm's organization, he went to the coast and formed three branches for the company—at Los Angeles, San Francisco and Seattle.

Heumann also operated his own chain of small clothing stores through Southern California.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Monroe Heumann Jr. and Bernard; two other brothers, Ralph and Jack. In addition to Sol Heumann, and one sister, Mrs. Bernard Strauss, Santa Monica, Calif. Funeral services will be held at the convenience of the family.

**Sol Heumann Brother Dies**
Hetzler, Foundry Trade Dean, Dies

George A. Hetzler, 81, dean of Rochester founders and known throughout the nation for his length of service in the foundry industry, died today at his home, 30 Selby Ter., after an illness of four months.

For 65 years he was physically active in foundry work and at his death was president and treasurer of Hetzler Foundries Inc., formerly North-west Foundries, of which his son, Herman G. Hetzler, is secretary and general manager.

Mr. Hetzler was born here on the site of old St. Peter and Paul's Church and had long been active in Rochester foundry industry. He was for many years a member of Holy Rosary Church and the Holy Name Society.

He was one of the pioneer casters at Conesus Lake, owning a place there some 30 years.

Mr. Hetzler was one of the early students of the McLane system of foundry practice on "melting on close analysis," a system used generally in foundries all over the country now.

Colleagues in the foundry trade say his keen sense of the business and his sound advice have been instrumental in laying the groundwork for the establishment of several Rochester manufacturing businesses.

He was early interested in the work of the Wright Airplane Company and other airplane companies, making castings for some of the first airplane motors. He worked on some of the first starter and lighting systems used in automobiles.

G. A. Hetzler Rites Planned Monday

Requiem Mass for George A. Hetzler, a pioneer in the foundry business here, will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Monday at Holy Rosary Church. Mr. Hetzler, 81, died yesterday (June 21, 1940) after a four months' illness.

Mr. Hetzler was one of the first to use the McLane system of "melting on close analysis" in foundry procedures, a system that now is in general use.

His firm made castings for the early Wright airplane motors.

He was one of the first Rochesterians to build a cottage on Conesus Lake, going there 30 years ago. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Holy Rosary Church.

He leaves his wife, Clara; a son, Herman G. Hetzler; a daughter, Mrs. F. J. Kohlmeier; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild, and two brothers, Charles and Henry Hetzler.

Rotary Honors Heumann

Sol Heumann, president of the Community Chest, was named by Rochester Rotary today as the greatest contributor to the city's welfare and progress in 1936.

Mr. Heumann, on a business trip to New York, was unable to attend the Rotary meeting at Powers Hotel, at which he was named first recipient of the Rotary award for outstanding civic service.

The Rotary award was made to men whose interests and services have been chiefly local and not national, Leslie H. Jackson, chairman of the committee, said today.

The committee includes: Harold L. Austin, L. Dudley Field, Elmer Stabins, Matthew E. Laird, Dr. Austin G. Morris, Eugene Raines and James M. Spinning.

Heumann Honored at Dinner By '5-Man Quartet's' Songs

A Mickey Mouse wagon, autographed by more than a hundred Rochester business men, was presented to Sol Heumann, president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, at a testimonial dinner in his honor last night.

The honor citizen is president of Keller-Heumann-Thompson, Inc. He also is president of JWM and WA, a vice-president and trustee of the Chamber of Commerce; a director of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company; a trustee of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, Mechanics Institute, Bureau of Municipal Research, Automobile Club of Rochester.

Heumann Honored at Dinner
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Geneseean Plan Tribute To Sol Heumann at Dinner B & C Dec. 17 1936

C. of C. Head Slated As Honor Guest By Society

Sol Heumann, retiring president of the Chamber of Commerce, yesterday was announced as the outstanding Rochesterian who will be honored by the Society of the Genesee at the organization's 40th annual dinner in New York.

More than 300 Rochesterians from all professions will pay tribute to Heumann, president and treasurer of Keller, Heumann, Thompson Company Inc., when they gather for the annual reunion in the Waldorf Astoria Jan. 26.

Heumann will be recognized for public service and achievements in business. Born and educated in Rochester, he was the first winner of the Rochester Rotary Club's civic achievement award. Heumann was among the first to establish the five-day work week, with shorter hours and higher wages for workers.

Long active in philanthropic circles, he is a member of numerous boards of directors and trustees. He is director of the Rochester Community Chest, of which he is past president; the Rochester Hospital Service Corporation; the Greater General Hospital; the Jewish Children's Home; the Citizen's Tax League; and he is a trustee of the Dental Dispensary, Machison Hallauer, Rochester Municipal Sanitary, and Temple B'Nith Kodesh.

He is president of the Jewish Young Men's and Women's Association, an active member of the Rotary Club and vice president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Besides being president of the Chamber of Commerce, Heumann is a director of the Automobile Association of Rochester; the Rochester Telephone Corporation; the Falcon-Alliance Bank & Trust Company, and the East Rochester Savings Bank.

Announcement of the decision of the Society of the Genesee to honor him was made by Roland D. Roberts, chairman of the organization's Rochester committee.

Clothing Firm Post Quit By Heumann

Sol Heumann will retire from the presidency of Keller, Heumann, Thompson Company Inc. and the firm will have a new name and a new president. After Sept. 20, it was disclosed today.

On Sept. 20, directors will officially designate Mr. Heumann chairman of the board and will name George N. Kaye of New York, for 11 years, the vice president in charge of sales, as president of the company.

On that date also, Keller, Heumann, Thompson Company will begin to do business under the name of Timely Clothes Inc. The change will not affect the financial structure of the firm, it was said. Heumann will retain his full interest in the company.

"I have been in the clothing business more than 40 years," Heumann said. "I felt the time has come for me to be less active in the management and to permit the younger men to carry on."

Effective Sept. 20 will be the designation of Howard F. Keller of Rochester, son of the late Fred Keller, one of the founders of the firm, as vice president. Frank E. Wolfe, an early business partner of Heumann, is secretary and treasurer.

Timely Clothes Inc. was an inactive corporation, which now assumes the Keller, Heumann, Thompson Company business.

Sol Heumann is the only survivor of partners who founded the firm in 1920. Conrad G. Thompson died several years ago. T. Howarth Thompson died in 1937; Monroe Heumann, brother of Sol Heumann, a vice president of the firm, died last spring.

SOL HEUMANN 'RETIRES,' BUT STAYS ON JOB

Veteran Clothier Just Quitting Presidency

Sol Heumann's retirement from the presidency of the Keller, Heumann, Thompson Company Inc. on Sept. 20, by no means will see the end of Sol Heumann's influence in the business world.

As announcement of changes in both the presidency and firm names were made yesterday, Heumann chucked when he was asked whether he'd continue to take an active part in the business as chairman of the board, to which post he will be named at a stockholders' meeting Sept. 20.

"My whole life's work has been in this business, and it will remain there," he said. "Things will go on as they always have gone on."

I just want to give some of the younger men in the organization an opportunity to shoulder more responsibilities and lighten my work. I want to see the younger men get the opportunities they deserve."

Heumann will be succeeded in the presidency by George N. Kaye of New York, who for 11 years has been vice president; in charge of sales. The new firm name will be Timely Clothes Inc. The changes will not affect the financial structure of the organization in any way, it was said, Heumann retaining his full interest in the company.

Another change will see the designation of Howard F. Keller of Rochester, son of the late Fred Keller, one of the firm's founders, as vice president. Frank E. Wolfe is secretary and treasurer.

Heumann, who has been in the clothing business 40 years, is the only survivor of partners who founded the firm in 1920. Conrad G. Thompson died several years ago and Monroe Heumann, brother of the retiring president, died last spring.
Heumann Memorial
Presented to Rotary Club

Sol Heumann, industrialist and civil leader, honored the memory of his brother and business colleague, Monroe
Heumann, by presenting a memorial quartered oak rostrum to the Rochester Rotary Club at Powers Hotel this noon.

Secretary William H. Campbell made the presentation on behalf of the donor. Only he and Mr. Heumann knew the gift was to be presented to the club.

The hand-carved rostrum, with a center motif in colors of the various nations in which Rotary has clubs, is equipped with a bell, microphones for use in large meetings and for extension to radio stations, and a clock. All are gold plated.

It will stand as a memorial to Monroe Heumann, who died in Rochester last March. He was a member of the Los Angeles, Calif., Rotary Club, and had lived on the West Coast since 1921, where he was western representative of Keeler Heumann Thompson Company, now Timely Clothes Inc.

Lewis A. Hird, past president of New York Rotary, and a prominent woolen manufacturer and friend of Sol Heumann, assisted in the presentation.

Rotarians completed their noonday program with a "true or false" contest in which picked groups of five members each competed.

DEATH TAKES
R. B. HEUSNER,
EX-RESIDENT
Coal Freight Agent
In Philadelphia
For Reading

D. & C. JUN 30 1938

Rufus R. Heusner
First working for the Reading Railroad at the time of his death in Philadelphia yesterday (June 29, 1938), Rufus R. Heusner, 56, will be buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery following services at 2 p.m. Saturday at 32 Chestnut St.

He was a brother-in-law of former Monroe County Republican Leader John J. Baraham.

Rochesterian
Elected Director
SEP 30 1937

The rostrum is equipped with microphones for use in large meetings and for extension to radio stations, and a clock. The furnishings are all gold plated. A plate on the desk bears the inscription "Dedicated to better understanding among men, united in the idea of service," Rollers permit moving the rostrum easily between the Rotary headquarters to the meeting hall in the same hotel.

In a quiz program at yesterday's meeting the professional members outshone the clergy by a score of 22 to 17 points. High scorers on the questions, all of which related to Rochester and Monroe County were, in order: Dr. Fletcher McAmmond, the Rev. George Ull, Robert E. Heimann and Adrian Spencer, lawyers; Victor Brown, court stenographer; Dr. Arthur Smith and the Rev. Jerome Kates.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Last rites were to be held at 229 Hudson Ave., Irondequoit this afternoon for Robert S. Hickson, 92, of 216 Lyndhurst St., known to employees of Station WHEC and the Hickson Electric Company as "Daddy Hickson."

A frequent visitor at the radio station, Mr. Hickson was the father of its founder, the late Lawrence Hickson, who was also founder of the electric concern. He was stricken two weeks ago and died Sunday in Park Avenue Hospital, born in England, he came to Canada with his parents when he was 11. He moved to Rochester 71 years ago. He was for many years connected with the picture framing firm of Newell & Turpin.

Surviving are a son, Edwin Hickson, at whose home services were to be held; a daughter, Mrs. Charles R. Osgood, Hastings-on-Hudson; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Legion Post Conducts Veteran Rites

Funeral services for William Hiemens of 21 Martinot Ave., World War veteran and a barber in Rochester for 19 years, died Monday, were held at 3:30 p.m. today at St. Wenceslaus Church. Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Thomas Manley. Bearers were former Police Capt. Arthur G. Barry. T. Edward Freckleton, Rex Stevenson, Norman Shapiro, Richard E. Smith and Jack Simpson.

Services at the grave in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery were in charge of Genesee Valley Post, American Legion.

Death Certificate Issued

Dr. Richard A. Leatherman, coroner, today issued a certificate of suicide while temporarily insane in the death of William J. Hiemens, 45, of 21 Martinot Ave., a World War veteran and barber. Hiemens died early today in General Hospi
tal after shooting himself with a rifle, police said.

Robert S. Hickson Dead at WHEC Studios

Robert S. Hickson, manager of the Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Robert S. Hickson, 59, manager of Eastman Kodak Company's Hawke-Eye Works since 1919, died last night at Strong Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Higgins lived at 191 Trevor Court Rd.

He followed high school graduation with a year at the Hawke-Eye School, then entered Rochester Polytechnic Institute, leaving after two years to enroll in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he studied naval architecture.

Fall in Optical Business

In 1910, he entered the optical business as assistant superintendent of the New York factory of the General Optical Company, later becoming treasurer and general manager.

Made assistant manager of the Hawke-Eye Works in the summer of 1918, he became manager early the following year.

His 20-year residency in Rochester was marked by an active interest in civic affairs. He was treasurer of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County for 11 years, and a director for 15 years. For 10 years he was president of the board of the Industrial Workshop. In 1924 he became a member of the board of trustees of Brick Church, serving until his death. In 1928 he was president of Brick Church's men's organization.

Frederick Higgins, Eastman Kodak Aide, Dies

Frederick Higgins, Eastman Kodak Aide, Dies

Robert L. Higgins, Manager of Hawke-Eye Works

Frederick L. Higgins, 59, manager of Eastman Kodak Company's Hawke-Eye Works since 1919, died last night at Strong Memorial Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Higgins lived at 191 Trevor Court Rd.

He followed high school graduation with a year at the Hawke-Eye School, then entered Rochester Polytechnic Institute, leaving after two years to enroll in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, where he studied naval architecture.

First in Optical Business

In 1910, he entered the optical business as assistant superintendent of the New York factory of the General Optical Company, later becoming treasurer and general manager.

Made assistant manager of the Hawke-Eye Works in the summer of 1918, he became manager early the following year.

His 20-year residency in Rochester was marked by an active interest in civic affairs. He was treasurer of the Tuberculosis and Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County for 11 years, and a director for 15 years. For 10 years he was president of the board of the Industrial Workshop. In 1924 he became a member of the board of trustees of Brick Church, serving until his death. In 1928 he was president of Brick Church's men's organization.

Varied Activities Here Recalled as Long Career Ends

Since 1924 he has been a member of the board of trustees of Brick Church and in 1928 was president of the Brick Church Men's Organization.

From 1931 until his death he was a member of the board of the YMCA and from 1931 to 1935 was secretary to the board. He was for three years chairman of a special service committee for the unemployed.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Eva Meyrowitz Higgins; four children, John L. a student at Cornell; Howard A., Rochester; Mrs. Edward H. O'Mara of Mamaroneck; Miss Mary L. Higgins, Rochester; his mother, Mrs. Mary Lyle Higgins, Rochester, and two sisters, Miss Ada Higgins, Rochester, and Mrs. John W. Brooks, Troy.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday at Brick Presbyterian Church.

Rochester Times-Union May 15, 1938

Rochester Times-Union May 21, 1938

Rochester Times-Union May 23, 1938

Rochester Times-Union May 21, 1940

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
John L. HILBERT  

Succumbs to Illness  

Died Aug. 29, 1937  

John Leo Hilbert, 47, attorney of 220 Silver St., died last night in St. Mary's Hospital following a two months illness. 

A resident all his life at the Silver St. address, he received his early education at Grammar School and at West High School where he became well known in local interscholastic athletic circles as a baseball pitcher. 

Following his graduation from the University of Syracuse Law School, he returned to Rochester and began practice here. Six weeks after the United States entered the World War in 1917 he enlisted in the Naval Reserve Force and served as special agent of the Bureau of Intelligence at Norfolk, Va. 

Later he was transferred to the officer's school at Pelham and reached the rank of quartermaster before his discharge on Feb. 5, 1919. 

Surviving are two aunts, Mrs. Rose Peck and Mrs. Charles Guenter, both of Buffalo, an uncle, James Dunn of Brockport, and several cousins.

A. R. HILFIKER  

Funeral Set Tomorrow  

Private funeral of Andrew R. Hilfiker, 63, prominent Webster citizen, owner and former operator of apple evaporators, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 500 North Ave., Webster.

He leaves his wife, Helen Kircher Hilfiker; one daughter, Mrs. Lois Swartout; one son, Elmer H. Jr., of Gloversville; also two grandchildren; seven brothers, Edward of Antone; Louis of Parma; Fred, Jay, Frank, Glenn and Charles, all of Webster; three sisters, Mrs. Isaac Albright, Middleport, Mrs. Zetta Meade of Miller, N.Y., and Mrs. Cora Schultis of Rochester.

Rites Slated Tomorrow  

For Andrew R. Hilfiker  

Last rites will be conducted at his Webster home tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. for Andrew R. Hilfiker, 63, a 32nd degree Mason and a Webster resident for nearly 55 years. Burial will be in Webster Rural Cemetery.

Mr. Hilfiker died Monday at his home after an illness of several years. He formerly operated three apple evaporators, was a past master of Webster Grange and formerly served on the Board of Education and the Village Board. He was a past master of Webster Lodge, F&AM, and was a member of Zion Evangelical Church.

He leaves his wife, Helen Kircher Hilfiker; a daughter, Mrs. Lois Swartout; a son, Elmer H. Hilfiker; two grandchildren, seven brothers, and three sisters.

Hill Service Wednesday  

Last rites for Albert Hill, 72, born in 1917, will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday at his home, 810 Union Ave, and at 9 a.m. at Campus Christ Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The funeral service will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at his home after a week's illness.

He established a grocery business 52 years ago at 160 Anderson Ave. and maintained the business that site at his death. For the last 30 years he was treasurer of the Grocery Company and was a member of the Retail Grocers Association, the Knights of Columbus, the Holy Name Society and the Hessen Benevolent Society and St. Herman's Benevolent Society.

Mr. Hill leaves his wife, Rose Bruce Hill; a son, Joseph F. Hill; three daughters, Mrs. Frank C. Ruckert, Mrs. George M. Antell and Mrs. Thomas B. Boyle; nine grandchildren; two brothers, J. Hill and Joseph Hill, and two sisters, Mrs. Caroline Hartman and Mrs. Catherine Wiegand.

DEATH TAKES  

LOUIS J. HILER,  

EX-LAWMAKER  

D. & C. JAN. 15 1940  

Former Chairman Of Supervisors  

PASSES AT 72  

For four years chairman of the Board of Supervisors and a member for 12 years, Louis J. Hiler, 72, died yesterday afternoon (June 17, 1936) at his home, 50 Burrows St., born in Parma, July 8, 1865. Mr. Hiler came to Rochester almost 50 years ago. He entered the employ of the American Wood Working Machinery company, now the Yates-American Company in Lyell Avenue. He had served all but six years of his business life with that firm.

He was first elected to the supervisors board in 1917. A lifelong Republican, he served for five years as assistant superintendent of county parks. He was a member of Frankfort Lodge, Odd Fellows for 40 years.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Anna Hiler; a daughter, Mrs. Harry A. Fehler; three grandchildren, Norman J., Willis H. and Harry A. Fehler Jr., and a brother, J. M. E. Hiler of Brockport. Funeral services will be held at 10:30 this morning at the Rev. Henry Walsh officiating. Burial will be in Garland.

G. M. HILBERT  

SERVICE TO BE HELD MONDAY  

City Waterworks Employe Former Athlete  

Funeral services for George M. Hilbert, 62, Twelfth Ward Republican committeeman, who died Thursday, March 21, 1940, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Monday at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. 

Mr. Hilbert, who lived at 7 Wellesley St., was an employe of the city waterworks pumping station in Brown's Race. A well known athlete in his younger days, he was a charter member of the old Rochester Athletic Club.

Surviving are a brother, Frank J. Hilbert; a sister, Miss Florence M. Hilbert, a niece and a nephew.
A resolution on the death of Dr. David Jayne Hill, former president of
the University of Rochester, was adopted by the University's Board of
Trustees at a meeting yesterday.

"Grateful, thoughtful, always solicitous of honor of the
University, his work with us is a memory cherished by his
colleagues in the Board," the resolution read. "A long and use-
ful life has been closed, leaving a highly honorable record," it
concluded.

D. & C. JAN 10, 1939
Praise for Doctor Hill

Edward A. Messenger

You had an editorial this morning (Jan. 7) concerning the death of Dr.
Hill, in which you spoke of his
great work and that of Dr. Ande-
son, as presidents of the University.

With every word of that editorial
the writers is in hearty accord. They
were both outstanding in their day
and generation in the field of
It was not only in that field of
education, but in the interim between
Dr. Anderson and Dr. Hill, they
also preceded the present day,
the University another outstanding
man, who maintained his reputation
with the same high esteem that
Dr. and Dr. Hill have received.
I refer to David Jayne Hill, the second president of the
University.

As one of those who attended
the Institution during the period of his
incumbency and who has had the ben-
efit of his inspiration, vision and lead-
ship, I think it is only fair to state that
he successfully built on the
foundation of Dr. Anderson and in
turn laid the foundation for the
great work of Dr. Hill. In the
praise which you bestowed upon
Doctors Anderson and Hill, let us not
forget the work of the man who
served in the term between them
and who also was a great factor in
the upbuilding of the Institution, and
bringing it closer to the citizens of
Rochester.

U. R. SCIENTIST

A young University of Rochester
scientist will work with the large
Westinghouse atomic smasher in
measuring proton-neutron reactions.
It was announced yesterday at
Pittsburgh by the Westinghouse
Electric & Manufacturing
Company.

The scientist, Dr. Gerald Z. E. Hill,
was a research fellow at the university.
In his absence, he is one of five to be
appointed in the third annual group of Westinghouse
Research Fellows. The
appointees will carry out original re-
search in fundamental science at
the Westinghouse Research
Laboratories in East Pittsburgh.

Dr. Hill was born in Kalama,-
Mich., in 1897. He studied at West-
inghouse, and at the University of Michigan
where he received his doctor's
degree in physics.

GROUP HONORS

The New York Central Railroad
announced today the
formation of the New York
Central Railroad.

Rites Conducted
For Walter H. Hill,
Webster Attorney

Funeral services for Walter H.
Hill, father of Alan M. Hill, assist-
ant district attorney, and Dr. L.
Alfreda Hill, associate professor
of French at the University of
Rochester, were conducted yester-
day afternoon at 373 Chestnut St.
by the Rev. Charles Brown,
pastor of Webster Presbyterian
Church. Burial was
in Riverside Cemetery.

Hill, long a practicing attorney
in this city, was a resident of Web-
ster for 29 years. Another daughter,
Mrs. Joseph C. Camp, Onondaga,

Yardmaster Ends
50 Years' Service

After 50 years in the service of the
New York Central Railroad,
Walter H. Hines can take it easy
today as the trains roar in and out
of Rochester.

The veteran's retirement on pew-
son was announced yesterday. It
ended a career that saw Mr. Hin-
chey progress to the position of
yardmaster of the Busy Goodman
Street yards.

Bidding him adieu, yard conduc-
tors brakemen, and swith tenders presented Mr.
Hinchey with a travelling bag and
billfold. Fred Alcquem and Harry
Burnham presented the employees
in the farewell ceremony.

Railroader Retires
After 50 Years

James R. Hinchey's retirement af-
after 50 years in the service of the
New York Central Railroad was
announced late yesterday. The
veteran railroad man, whose rose to
the position of yardmaster at the
Goodman Street yards, was given a
travelling bag and billfold by col-
leagues.

Times Union JUL 3-1937
A STUDENT BY (AND OF) NATURE

By Lester Mathews

Hilfiker, assistant-curator at the Rochester Municipal Museum, has taken the fine art of wartime camouflage and converted it to use in the peaceful pastime of probing into nature's secrets. From a covering of brush or the interior of a portable, hollow stump he makes many cautious observations, doing his "sniping" with a camera.

It must be admitted, however, that Hilfiker doesn't bother with camouflage except in rare cases. Usually he scorns such deception. His contention is that one needs only to know the habits of animals and birds to be able to study and photograph them at close range.

Hilfiker knows them as well as a doctor knows the psychology of his clients. The former teacher of biology, science, chemistry and kindred subjects in high and prep schools has been studying nature ever since he was a boy on his father's farm at Sperry Mills, Parma. In creek, streams and millponds he caught tadpoles, fish and turtles so that he could study them. Some he sold to biological laboratories. He mounted butterflies, moths and beetles, unconsciously preparing for the career he was eventually to pursue.

When not a stand-in for a stump or a brother to a bush, Hilfiker can be found in the Genesee Valley country, clad in moccasins, breeches and a plaid shirt. His camera is slung over his shoulder and his eye alert for anything alive whether it be animals, waterfowl, birds, trees, plants, flowers or the microscopic life of forest, field and stream.

That is, provided he is not on duty at the museum, the staff of which he joined in 1935 or lecturing in schools or before sportsmen's clubs. When he gives his talks he usually will manage to drop in a word or two on his favorite subject—that of the beaver.

Busier than a beaver ever has been reputed to be is Hilfiker absorbed in a defense of that sturdy little engineer. Some day, he says, he will write a book...
about the industrious little animal. Most ambitious of his plans is to include a beaver group in the new museum building now under construction on East Avenue. The beaver, but all extinct in New York since 1900, really is coming back to the state, Hilfiker says. A pair released in the Adirondacks in 1904 has multiplied until the Bear Mountain Reservation now has about 500. From the mountains the beaver has migrated to points 100 miles from the reservation. Hilfiker has also discovered beavers at work in Steuben, Wyoming and Allegany counties and there are some near Bergen and in Mendon Ponds Park.

The tall, bronzed naturalist champions the dam-builders because he has a deep-seated conviction that it is time someone dispelled the impression that the beavers are destructive animals.

"The beaver," says Hilfiker, "if left to his own resources, does comparatively little damage to property and is one of the foremost conservationists. That's why it seems a shame when his dams are broken and he is driven away. Claims of damage he has done, when investigated, usually are found to be either groundless or grossly exaggerated.

"Strangely enough, we have long remained uninformed of the services which can be performed along conservation lines by the beaver. His dams form natural reservoirs to hold back flood water and store it against dry seasons. Where he builds his dams, a natural game preserve springs up; migrating birds rest there and it becomes a perfect home and watering place for countless varieties of game. All the beaver needs is an abundant supply of food, usually poplar trees, which are comparatively little valued, and a variety of weeds. He also must have plenty of water and a reasonable amount of privacy."

Hilfiker pointed out that where the level of streams is raised by beaver dams, the fish multiply rapidly and grow larger. He says the beavers make waters more habitable for fish by cleaning out weed beds and using driftwood and rubbish in their dams.

Hilfiker declares the government could save millions of dollars now spent in flood control in some areas by employing the beaver. He advocates the leasing of the state or federal government of some small valleys where beavers are likely to settle. Beaver dams, he says, prevent the washing away of rich top soils on lowlands, always the most fertile. Beaver meadows of pioneer days, found in the vicinity of dams, are only a memory now, he points out.

If You See a Clump of Brush Rowing a Boat or a Stump Cautiously Stalking Animals, Earl L. Hilfiker Is in Action

The Erwin development affords an example of how beaver canals are formed. There one finds the narrow little waterways used by the beavers to float down small logs, to be used first to provide bark for winter food and later as reinforcement for the dams.

On quiet days the beavers can be observed working industriously, romping with each other in the water, combing their hair or ducking like a bunch of youngsters.

At Sanford Lake, near Savona, is another beaver colony. Their dams raised the lake level so that it flooded a small lane. The county highway department tore out the dam and repaired the lane, but within a few days the beavers had rebuilt the dam and the road again was flooded. The process was repeated several times. Now officials are about convinced it will be cheaper to build a new road and abandon the old one, which seldom is used.

Conservation clubs are on the beavers' side of the controversy. It is contended that the lake is now larger, with more room for fish and that the fish are larger and more plentiful since the beavers cleaned out the lake.

For the Indian tribes who once inhabited the wooded lands of the eastern states and Canada, the beaver was of prime importance. The little animals were the source of the Indians' meat, fur and medicine. Their teeth were used for cutting tools. The beaver pelt was plentiful.

But the white man came and changed all that. The European invaders discovered that the underfur of the beaver matted into excellent felt for hats. The making of beaver hats once was an important industry in France, England and Holland. That brought insistent demand for beaver pelt. Fur trappers and traders did a large and lucrative business for many years. The fur trade carried the trappers farther and farther inland, carrying with them the standards of European civilization, and rivalry for it helped to bring about the French and Indian wars.

When it was discovered that silk made a finer felt than fur, beaver pelts became a drug on the market. But the hunt was on again when beaver fur became fashionable for coats and collars among the stylish of Europe and this country.

American agriculturists next made war on the beaver, claiming, with some justification, that his dams flooded farm lands and that his tree cutting was costly.

So the beaver passed on through wanton destruction or migration of the animals to areas where the white man could not disturb him. Probably only in the wild reaches of Northern Canada are beavers now to be found in any large numbers.

Are they mice—or beaver? The answer is beavers, four of them, tiny in comparison with the hands.
Youth, Patient in Hospital for 1st Time, Fears He Has 'Let His Benefactors Down',

D. & C. JAn 7, 1938

Brittle-Boned Son of Needy Widow Finds It Hard to Smile

By BOY ELJIOHT

"Gee, I don't mind being here—I'm used to it—but I hate to think of the way I've let down all those people who were interested in me and have done so much for me."

Nineteen-year-old Charles Hinterleiter's usually cheerful smile grew a bit wistful as he lay on his cot in a Highland Hospital ward yesterday afternoon, three-fourths of his body encased in a plaster cast. Charles was on the second day of his 14th trip to a hospital for broken bones, broken bones that have kept him an invalid much of the time since he was two years old.

But it didn't seem to be his personal plight that concerned him.

"You know, everything seemed to be finally coming out all right," he remarked of the time just prior to Thursday when he fell on an icy Martin St. sidewalk and again was taken to a hospital.

All Set to Go Places

"I hadn't broken anything since August, 1926. I had finally managed to get back to school again and I felt that I really was accomplishing things. A lot of people have been pretty good to me and I was all set to show them I was going places, and I felt pretty good that I was getting to be a normal boy again—and then this happened. I—uh—well, I feel I've let those people down."

During the 13 years since he first broke a leg, Charles has broken both legs, both arms, his wrist and a collarbone at various times; it breaks in all. And because of a fragile bone condition it takes him twice as long to recover. He's a bit fatalistic about it by now.

"I don't know how long it'll be this time, but I'll probably just..."

Laid up for the 14th time with a fracture—this time with a broken leg received when he slipped and fell—19-year-old Charles Hinterleiter was taking his misfortune philosophically at Highland Hospital yesterday. He is pictured here with Nurse Beatrice Lumlay, who serves in his ward.

get started again and something will happen."

But Charles can manage a broad smile and an engaging one, even when he talks about things he has missed that normal boys enjoy.

"Tough on Mother"

"Even at those times between breaks," he said, "when I was able to get out to play I was always treated differently. I guess the mothers of the other boys were afraid to have them play with me because I did get hurt so easily, and they didn't want to take any chances of having their boys blamed for it. But that's easy to understand..."

Charles doesn't know how long he'll be in the hospital this time. His right leg is broken above the knee.

"You can't tell about those things," he said. "The last time, in 1936, it was from August to Christmas. Then, too—there's the matter of finances. This is kind of tough on mother. You know she's always had to stay home to take care of me, but just before this happened, with me back in school again after six years, mother was hoping she'd be able to go out and get a job. But I guess now..." and Charles voice trailed into silence.

It has been rough going for Charles' mother, Mrs. Anna Hinterleiter, of 9 Conkey Avenue. Widowed two years ago, she has barely been existing. Unable now to pay hospital bills, she and her son don't know what the outcome will be.

Amateur Bands Plan Benefit Concert

For Youth with 14th Bone Fracture

Dec 9, 1938

Nineteen-year-old Charles Hinterleiter, recovering in Highland Hospital from his 14th case of broken bones in 17 years, is going to do at least part of the recovering to music—although he probably won't be able to hear it.

Learning of the plight of the boy and his widowed mother, Mrs. Anna Hinterleiter, who have been in isolated circumstances for 14 years of Rochester's amateur musical organizations, the Ladies' Civic Band of Rochester and the Flower City Symphony, yesterday made initial plans for a benefit concert to be given some time in February. Arrangements are being made through Edward R. A. Carroll, manager and organizer of the musical units.

Assembled of amateurs and on a nonprofit basis, the band and orchestra present concerts only as a charity, to bring cheer to the sick and shutins. Carroll yesterday obtained the cooperation of the city and the state, with the result that the concert will be held on February 7th at the Rochester Guild Hall.

Today Carroll will seek to interest city officials and civic leaders in the project. The time and place of which have yet to be decided. All proceeds, he said, would go toward meeting the expenses of the invalid boy and helping the family.
Lynn Hite, former hotel man
here and for the last 15 ... at 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Born in Rochester, he served with the U.S. Army at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne, was mustered out to take a commission as second lieutenant with Headquarters Company, 310th Infantry.

For several years with the American Opera Company on its tours, he had sung bass in the choirs of St. Mary's and Sacred Heart Churches. For most of his life he was a member of the St. Joseph's and Holy Name Societies, and had been elected its president. He was a member of Slager Post American Legion.

Surviving are four sisters, Sister M. Carlotta of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Mrs. Roman Taylort, Miss Cecelia K. and Miss Rose E. Hoff, and a brother, Arthur A. Hoff.

Fidelis J. Hoff, Singer, Dies

Fidelis J. Hoff, supervisor of the WPA music project and president of the Rochester Male Chorus, died at Morris, Wis., Saturday, March 1, 1940 at his home, 1809 Clinton Ave. in Syracuse.

A native of Rochester, he was mustered out of the Army after service at St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne to accept a commission as a second lieutenant attached to the 310th Infantry, 77th Division. He organized the musical forces of the United States during the war in France.

He had been a soloist with the American Opera Company on several of its tours, and was bass soloist in St. Mary's Church choir here for 12 years, and in Blessed Sacrament choir for 10 years. Mr. Hoff had been a member of the Male Chorus most of his life. He was a member of the Slager Post of the American Legion.

He also was known as a lecturer on voice cultivation. Mr. Hoff leaves four sisters, Sister M. Carlotta of the Order of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Mrs. Roman Taylort, Miss Cecelia K. and Miss Rose E. Hoff, and a brother, Arthur A. Hoff.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1:30 p.m. Thursday and 9 a.m. at St. Joseph's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
HOTEL MAN'S RITES SLATED

Last rites for Max M. Hoffman, one-time proprietor of the Webster Hotel, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of his sister, Miss Mary E. Hoffman, 135 Main St., Webster.

Mr. Hoffman died Friday (Feb. 7, 1941) at Toms River, N.J. The service will be conducted by the Rev. C. Brown, pastor of Webster Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Webster Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Emily F. Hoffman, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frances X. Ribstein, Webster; a son, James Hoffman, William- son; two sisters, Mary and Mrs. Rose Jenkins; a brother, Jacob, of Sacramento, Calif., and two grandchildren, Mrs. Ruth Ribstein and Frederick Hoffman.

Funeral Arranged
For Ex-Hotel Man

The funeral of Max M. Hoffman, former proprietor of the Webster Hotel, will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the home of his sister, Miss Mary E. Hoffman, 135 Main St., Webster.

Mr. Hoffman died at Toms River, N.J., Friday.

Besides his sister and wife, Mrs. Emily F. Hoffman, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frances X. Ribstein, Webster; a son, James Hoffman, Williamson; another sister, Mrs. Rose Jenkins; a brother, Jacoby. The Rev. Charles H. Brown, Hoffman of Sacramento, Calif., and pastor of Webster Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

By Jack Burgan

April 10, 1939

THERE is no greater lip service this—than a man should swear his allegiance to the Constitution and to the country for which it stands about 1,100 times.

It's going to take more than the garden variety of flag-waving zealot to equal a record like that, the record of Joseph F. Hohe, Supreme Court attendant in Monroe County for the last 10 years.

For the last decade the clerk of the Naturalization Court has been looking down from his bench whilst intoning:

"You and each of you do hereby declare in oath that you absolutely and entirely renounce and ab jure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty and particularly to that foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty of which you have heretofore been a citizen or subject, that you will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States of America against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that you bear true faith and allegiance to the same, that you take the obligation freely and without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion. So help you God!"

For the last decade Joe Hohe has been raising his right hand, looking solemnly back at the clerk and shouting so all can hear, even to the nethermost parts of the court room:

"I do!"

It's not because Joe's conscience hurts him that he reaffirms his belief in the American creed every month but because he happened to be assigned to the duty when he was appointed court attendant May 15, 1928, and he has been doing it ever since.

A square-shouldered man with thinning reddish hair, Hohe assists Justice John Van Voorhis and Clerk Howard C. Cooper mill out new citizens in Naturalization Court on the fourth Tuesday of every month.

At each of these sessions between 125 and 150 aliens are naturalized. They are sworn into citizenship in groups of 12 and Joe is the pace-setter, so to speak, for each group swearing allegiance. After he rounds up the group, they are finally examined by Mario Ventura, of the Immigration Service.
By Barry Wilson

Here's a skilled photographer, automobile racer, sailor, marathon swimmer, lifeguard, actor, bobsledder, amateur deep water diver and radio field engineer.

And that Birdwell’s “Bum” Holahan has done in his brief 31 years. Versatile and interesting, he’s a rather shy chap, stocky, personable, who doesn’t like to talk about his accomplishments. It’s a matter of getting him started on one of his favorite hobbies and then letting him finish.

He would never tell you, for instance, that he made a picture of Organist Tom Greifston’s hands on the console that has caused comment half way around the world. The picture is now on tour with the Photographers’ Society of American Print Interchange. It hung in the British Royal Salon in 1936, has been the subject of feature stories far and wide. Recently it was used on the front of the British Broadcasting Company’s music brochure, titled “Solloquy.”

Photography has been his hobby for four years but he first became interested in the work when he was old enough to go to the Lockport High School.

Tune in some evening on the New York State Trooper dramas broadcast over Station WHAM and you’ll hear him doing his stuff. He often plays the part of a trooper, gruff and grizzly.

You’ve probably seen Radio Technician Holly at work. He travels about for WHAM in downtown night spots, to meetings, clubs and churches, wherever there’s music, speeches or sermons to be broadcast.

He admits to “playing around” with radio in the days when an old Ford spark coil and a pair of phones were first-class equipment. Then he turned to repairing electrical refrigeration units but “talked” when farmers’ milk coolers took to breaking down at 4 and 5 o’clock in the morning. “Bum” likes his sleep.

Mrs. Holly is just as much an adventurer as soul as “Bum.” She loves to sail with him, tramp along on outings. She is almost he-manish in her devotion of outdoor life.

If you can button-hole Holly long enough, chances are there’ll be many other interesting facts. He’s a person brimful of hobbies, of adventures galore, but he won’t talk. It’s just “so much fun” to him.
FUNERAL RITES
ARRANGED FOR
B. W. HOLROYD

'Sage of Dugway'
Long GOP Force
In Brighton

A power in Brighton politics for more than a quarter of a century and a close friend of the late George W. Aldridge, Benjamin W. Holroyd, whose funeral tomorrow afternoon in Whitehaven Memorial Park.

Death came to the veteran "Sage of Dugway," as he was widely known for nearly 50 years, Tuesday, April 14, 1941, in his 85th year, after a long period of ill health. Residing at 450 Landing Rd., Holroyd for many years operated a grocery store in Landing Road near Blossom Road until he retired from business several years ago.

Born at Anadille, N.Y., in 1856, Holroyd came to Rochester with his wife, whom he had married in Troy, near 50 years ago, and a few years later moved to Brighton. There he became a force in the town's Republican political circles and for more than a quarter of a century was a Republican committeeman and a leader of Brighton's Seventh District. His political prowess made him both feared and respected by politicians, and on various occasions when insurgent elements arose in the GOP ranks, the major concern was over "what Benny Holroyd would do."

Followed Party Line
He constantly maintained regular Republican standards and could be depended on to deliver the Seventh District vote with unailing regularity. Though never seeking personal ends in his political career, he served as school collector and at one time was designated clerk of the Assembly at Albany.

The welfare of residents of his area was his constant concern and when he retired from the grocery business some five years ago, there were those among his friends who said that through his constant philanthropies his customers virtually had taken over the business. His charitable ventures extended in many other directions.

Paul Hooker
Succumbs in
Niagara Falls

Paul Hooker, 65, former Rochester and a brother of Harry M. Hooker, president of the Hooker Electrochemical Company, died last night in Niagara Falls of a heart attack.

A graduate of the University of Rochester in the class of 1899, he was the fourth of five brothers active in developing the company to die within five years. He had been an engineer at the plant 21 years.

Son Studies at U. R.
Mr. Hooker was a native of Rochester and prepared for college in the city's schools. One of his sons, Wilbur H., is a student at the University in the senior class. A second son, Thomas, was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1953 and is now a student at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The father was a member of Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, as are his two sons.

Served Health Department
From 1936 to 1937 he was first assistant engineer on water works and sewerage investigation for the Pennsylvania Department of Health. He joined the Hooker firm as mechanical and chemical engineer in 1917.

Besides his two sons, he leaves his wife, Grace Wilbur Hooker, and sister, Mrs. E. Maurice Trimble of Rochester.