SERVICES SET ON WEDNESDAY FOR F. D. HAAK
D. & C. JUN 26 1939
Fraternalist, 82, To Be Buried At Utica

Funeral services for Frederick Daniel Haak, 82, prominent churchman and fraternalist, will be held at the Church of the Ascension in Lake Avenue at 10 a.m., Wednesday. He died Saturday (June 24, 1939) following a heart attack at his home, 188 Albermarle St. Burial will be in Forest Hills Cemetery, Utica.

Prior to May 29, when he was stricken, Mr. Haak had been active for 40 years in the sales department of Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Company. Born in Rome, he started in business in his early years. He always was interested in politics.

At one time he was clerk of Oneida County. He was identified with the Utica Citizens' Corps, a famous marching organization of which Roscoe Conkling was once leader. He was married in 1878, coming to Rochester in 1880. Mr. and Mrs. Haak celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in January, 1938. Mrs. Haak died a month later.

He was a vestryman of the Church of the Ascension and served for many years as its treasurer. He had acted also as treasurer for the Episcopal Church Extension Society in the former Diocese of Western New York for 20 years.

Mr. Haak was a charter member of the Seneca Masonic Lodge and of the Rochester Rotary Club, of which he was a past president.

He leaves a son, Frederich H. Haak, Rochester, and a daughter, Mrs. Leonard H. Wilson, Upper Darby, Pa., four grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Donald's Birthday's in June, Twin's in July

Donald and Robert Haefele, right, are twins but Don's 12th birthday falls on June 30 while Bob's comes on July 1. Here's how:

ALFRED HAAS RITES WILL BE HELD TODAY

Funeral services for Alfred J. Haas, 83, of 203 Inglewood Dr., once in the custom shoe business here, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. today at 301 Alexander St., with the Rev. Paul M. Schroeder officiating.

Mr. Haas, who died Sunday (Feb. 28, 1940), went to work for his father and grandfather in the custom shoe business over Paine's old drug store in Main Street East in 1870.

He was a lifelong member of Salem Evangelical Church and of Salem Men's Club. He leaves a daughter, Clare L. Haas, and a son, Arthur M. Haas, Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

TWIN BOYS CELEBRATE AT MIDNIGHT BIRTHDAYS IN DIFFERENT MONTHS

Maybe Mr. Ripley would like to know:

Twin brothers, Robert and Donald Haefele, are celebrating their 13th birthdays this year, but in different months.

It's really quite simple, they explained yesterday. Donald, the older by six months, was born at 11:55 p.m. June 30. His twin made his bow into the world at 12:01 a.m. July 1. They held a joint celebration at midnight last night.

Sons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Haefele, 407 Driving Pk. Ave., the lads are seventh grade students in Holy Rosary School. Particularly fond of swimming and hiking, they differ when it comes to hobbies. Robert is a youthful artist of no mean ability while Donald spends his spare time reading.
Second of a series comparing the modern age of miracles with the horse-and-buggy days of the "Gay '90s."

By HOWARD C. HOSMER

Let a man take pictures for nearly 50 years, and he's apt to turn philosopher.

There's Adolph Habersat of 761/4 Clifton street, for instance.

A diminutive, Americanized Dane, the 69-year-old veteran camera clicker is one of Rochester's oldest commercial photographers. Since the early days of the 1890's he has woored pictures from landscapes, faces, family parties and motormen's outings, and he's still at it.

Habersat has a cameraman's perspective, sharp and clear. Self-taught student of photography and the social sciences, he has watched the instruments of his work develop from old box cameras and "sun" printing to color photography and the candid camera.

"Man," he told an interviewer, "before you die, you won't know the world. It's a matter of adjustment. God gave us a wonderful world to live in. We're using only half. Man's capacity needs working."

Native of Denmark

Habersat started taking pictures of his "wonderful world" shortly after he came to this country in 1887.

He was 18 then, straight from Denmark. He could speak German and a little English. He had studied physics, chemistry, electricity, heat and light, and had learned baking from his father.

He went to work in a Buffalo bakery, then came to Rochester, soon went to Palmyra to be a druggist. In those days a drug store had photographic equipment as one of its few sidelines.

Habersat's brother gave him a 4x5 plate box camera and he launched himself on a photo career, developing his own work with that of customers who bought the drug store's assistance in making their camera attempts "come out."

Not Enough Sun

It was then that Habersat first saw what he claims is the greatest single advance in photography in the past four decades—the introduction of developing paper that didn't need the sun.

"The old way," he said, "we had to print pictures in the sun—as dark as they were supposed to be. It took from five minutes to an hour.

"It was bad at Christmas time, because most family groups wanted pictures then. We'd take a picture and then have a hard time printing it if it was a dark winter."

"Now," he said, smiling with satisfaction at the "wonders" paper makers have wrought, "a man can turn out work 10 times as fast. That was the turning point in photography."
Adolph Habersat, at 26.

Sideline at First

Habersat left the drug business, became a trolley conductor. Meanwhile, he had acquired a 6x7 plate camera and he took pictures on the side. "It was easy to get time off," he said. "There were plenty of extra men on the trolley company lists to fill in.

He did his developing home, experimented with papers and films and finally went in business for himself. He made a living from his many friends—street car men and their families, added an $100 "bulb squeeze" camera to his equipment.

"I said 'Look at the birdie!', in fact, I told them to look at almost everything, and they did!"

A few years ago, Habersat cleared out his "street car" files. He had more than 4,000 negatives of street car conductors and their families. Eastman Kodak Company gave him $12 for them.

"Blowpipe"

The trend to artificial lighting for camera work annoyed Habersat. He used to use a "blowpipe." Then he got a magnesium gun, a "great improvement." Flash powder, he says, was always too slow for good portraits—"the people blinked."

"They've got everything down now—the photoflash bulbs, better paper, everything. It's fine."

"We had only one or two grades of paper at first," he said, "now look at the different kinds."

Never employed as a newspaper cameraman, Habersat has nevertheless had hundreds of photos published. He took pictures of friends parties. They asked him to send them to the papers. "People got to be pests on parties," he claims.

Lutheran by birth, he calls himself a political radical. The trend toward illustrated newspapers pleases him. "It's a good thing—photographs make a paper more attractive and interesting."

Now, the Candid Camera

"How about candid cameras?" he was asked.

"They're something! They will soon do away with heavy cameras. They are high speed, the photographs are sharper and will stand more enlarging, they cost less, use fast films. There's no undulation, blur or fuzziness."

When color photography "really comes in," Habersat says, "Everybody can do it. Color negatives will produce colored pictures directly.

Habersat is a movie fan, although he says they're "too fancy and too easy."

He's watching the progress of photography in medicine, says it will be "used more in the new world than it is today."

"Photography is just in its infancy," he says. "Even television depends on photography."

"Man," he said, and his clear eyes shone through his glasses. "Man, you won't know the world."

Tomorrow: The Actor

DEATH TAKES
ADOLPH HABER SAT
Retired Printing Head

Oct. 25, 1940

Frederick Hackstaff, 83, retired printing firm head, died last night, after a long illness.

Mr. Hackstaff was born Nov. 29, 1859, at Suspension Bridge, son of Nathan T. Hackstaff, pioneer New York State printer and newspaperman.

When Frederick was 4, his father sold his interest in the Niagara Falls Herald, of which he was editor and publisher, and came to Rochester to establish a printing plant in the old Burns Block at 18 State Street, now Main Street West.

Thirty-five years ago, Mr. Hackstaff took over his father's business and established the Tyburn Printing Company at 106 Mill St.

He retired in 1922.

He was a member of Typographical Union No. 10 for about 30 years and was affiliated with the Loyal Order of Moose.

His home was at 50 Harvard St.

He leaves his wife, Alice Brooker Hackstaff.

Frd Hackstaff
Funeral Service
Set for Monday

Funeral services for Fred D. Hackstaff, 83, retired printing firm head, 50 Harvard St., will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday in 32 Chestnut St.

Mr. Hackstaff, son of Nathan T. Hackstaff, pioneer New York State printer and newspaperman, died Thursday night (Oct. 24, 1940). He began his printing career in his father's shop in the old Burns Block here.

In 1908, Mr. Hackstaff took over his father's business and established the Tyburn Printing Company at 106 Mill St., which he conducted until he retired three years ago.

He leaves his wife, Alice Brooker Hackstaff. He was a member of Rochester Typographical Union No. 10, Loyal Order of Moose and American Order of The Square.
Little Walt has to Go Hungry as Guys Named Joe Keep Bending the Haig's Ear with Reminiscences

Hagen in Town, Same As Usual—Meaning Always Late

By JACK TUCKER

WALT HAGEN blew in town yesterday to see his old man. The old man is pretty sick in Highland Hospital, and Walt is worried. Pneumonia at it is bad. Yet the old man perks up when The Haig hurried to the hospital... so much so, in fact, that Walt left encouraged.

"I got the call up in northern Michigan," he said. "The call said Dad was in tough shape. I arranged for a plane to get to Rochester, but the ship couldn't get up in the air after it landed in the woods."

Anyway, The Haig got here as fast as he could by train, along with Little Walt. The two plan to stick around for a few days. Little Walt spent most of last evening trying to get The Haig to have dinner. At 10:45 p.m. he gave up. For two hours, guys named Joe kept sliding up to The Haig at the Sagamore bar, trying to shake hands and tell him they'd never forget the day they'd seen him shoot a 67 in an exhibition at dear old Podunk.

It's amazing how Hagen is able to take these backslappers in stride. For more than a quarter of a century he's been doing it... kidding them, pretending they're great guys, shaking hands endlessly, bending the elbow with utter strangers, handing out a line of guff that would choke a cow.

Walt hasn't touched a golf stick in weeks. In fact, he hadn't played in a week before going to Hershey for the PGA championship. Yet he staggered through a couple of matches, and came within an ace of beating Jug McSpaden in a 36-hole scrap.

"I missed the boat against McSpaden by not going five up on him through the first nine," he said. "But hell, I just came along for the ride, anyway."

The talk got around to bad weather. Walt cracked:

"I remember the time that Archie Compton beat me 18 and 17 in a 78-hole match. It was so bad that I had to hole a 25-foot putt at the 54th green so we could start the last eighteen."

Here they are, Haig & Haig. Looks familiar, doesn't it, that Hagen face? But my good-

What the mahatma didn't mention, however, was that he once dubbed the great Bob Jones, then at his peak, by 12 and 11, and gave Cyril Walker an 18 and 16 lesson shortly after Cyril won the U.S. Open.

"This afternoon Haig & Haig plan to play at the CCR, where Walt used to hit apples with a rusty cleek back in the days when he was the club's assistant pro. George Christ will be along, and a couple of the CCR members."

"You know, the kid still thinks he can lick me," said Walt. "I'll spank him good tomorrow, the little rascal!"

The little mahatma pitched his pop's fat jowl.

"Over my dead body," he said. "With me along, you always have to play the second shot first, you know?"

The Haig has no particular plans for the immediate future. Not so Little Walt, who recently got out of Notre Dame without a fire and is raring for a radio career. NBC gave him an audition recently and the kid thinks he stands a good chance of landing an announcing job. He has a resonant voice, knows sports pretty well, and has more aplomb than Willkie. The kid served an apprenticeship doing sports announcing over a South Bend station and was getting along swell until he said something about football players being a bunch of dumb dopes.

"Say, my life wasn't worth a nickel after that," he said. "Those Notre Dame boys have no sense of humor!"

Both the Haigs are all wrapped up in the American League pennant race, and Walt Sr. beamcd like a sunburst when he heard the Tigers won two yesterday.

"Just say for me the Tigers are in," he said. "The Indians will never get them now."

"Can they lick the Reds?" he was asked.

Boy from Old St. Patrick's
Sees Luck in His Success
Oct. 21, 1909

An old St. Patrick's School boy finished up his round of
calling on home town relatives and friends here yesterday and
today will leave with his family for New York, where he will
resume his chores as treasurer of the Metropolitan Life Insur-
ance Company.

It was the first vacation in 20 years for Harry C. Haggerty,
grammar school class of 1883 and Catholic High school, grade of 1899, and he summed it up as
a "swell time."

The only flakeback he expects will be the dissatisfaction of Harry Jr., and Mary Elizabeth, Jr.,
who with their home environs at Forest Hills, L. I., after the youngsters have had their first experience of
 touring the state.

"The kids said yesterday they

Don't care to go back home. They

Want to stay here," said Haggerty with a grin today. He has other worries, including the executive
responsibility for the handling of investments of from 500 to 700
million dollars in a five-billion dollar insurance corpo-
 ration, the largest of its kind in the

world.

He looks like Wendell Willkie, this native of the Second Ward

born and reared in Oak Street near Brownsville, but whatever the

afternoon at Hotel Seneca

views in his talk of the characters and viewpoints of the

Republican presidential nom-

inee.

Politics is not in his line, Hagg-

gerty said. Railroad, really and other investment and amortization

issue on a large scale are his dish,

but "If you want to know-

it'll be a liberal in the fullest

sense of the word," said Haggerty

with an emphasizing pointed fin-
ger. "He has been for most of Roosevelt's New Deal programs.

I've met and talked with him, and I
don't think they made a mistake

at the Philadelphia convention."

Perhaps the treasurer of an

organization employing 40,000

persons and in its financial dealings only to the Federal Re-
servation Bank—a utility holding com-
pany excepted—might have some-

thing to say on the chances of

younger states the 1940.

He did.

"It's an old, old problem, this

picking a vocation, job, what you

will," Haggerty answered. "In my

little experience I have found that

nine out of 10 boys and girls

eventually land in a profession

different from that they aimed at.

It isn't nearly for me to say it,

but I got my job by out-and-out

DEATH TAKES
GEORGE HAHN,
EX-DRUGGIST
O. & C. APR 24 1936
Former Head of Retail Group
Passes at 74

Requiem Mass for George Hahn, 74, druggist in Rochester for 55
years, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Joseph's Church
in Rochester. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Former presiding judge of the
National Retail Druggists' Association, he operated a pharmacy
at Lyell Avenue and State Street for nearly 25
years. Hahn's home for many years was the present site of Convention
Hall, Clinton Avenue South, and Rochester Avenue.

Mr. Hahn's father, the late George
Hahn Sr., founded the Rochester Hahn Carting Company. The son
retired from active business 12 years ago and moved to Buffalo to
reside with his daughter, Mrs. Arthur Richards, who lives there.

"I never saw a stock or bond certificate until I went to New
York," the Metropolitan treasurer confessed. "That stuff was all
foreign to me, but I guess I had a
hang for it—say, let's close this
by saying that I think initiative,

work and Luck play a big part

in landing a job—and keep-

Frank W. Hahn
Funeral Rites
Tomorrow

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre
Cemetery.

Mr. Hahn died unexpectedly Sat-

dsday at his home. He was a

lifelong resident of Rochester, a
director of the United German

American Societies, and of the
Roben Society.

About 30 years ago, Mr. Hahn
founded the F. W. Hahn Tire &
Accessories Company, became area

distribution for the Good Rubber

dealer.

Frank W. Hahn, pioneer auto ex-

necutive dealer.

He leaves his wife, Corn. Yac-

man Hahn; two sons, Philip Y. and
Dr. Paul F. Hahn; three daughters,
Mrs. John F. Donovan, Mrs. Rob-

er F. McGraw, and Miss Hahn; five

grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.
Edmund T. Haines, Eastman School of Music student, who yesterday was named winner of the Pulitzer Prize in music, has enthusiastic co-operation in writing symphonies from Mrs. Haines, herself a student at the Gibbs Street institution.

Pulitzer Award Won By Eastman School Fellow

For his first symphony, a youthful Eastman School of Music student and teacher yesterday was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for music. The composition had its first public presentation late last month at the annual Festival of American Music in Kibbsobna Hall.

The young composer, Edmund T. Haines, for two weeks had known he was going to receive the $1,500 scholarship award, and "it's been awfully hard not to tell anyone."

Pulitzer prize was more important than the $1,500 attached.

He was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, and later his family moved to Kansas City. He studied music there, taught for a while and then turned to mathematics while at the University of Kansas. "That was as far away from music as I ever got," he explained, for soon after he returned to study music.

Haines, who lives at 30 Scio St. with his wife, Joyce, at present holds a teaching fellowship at the Eastman School. He expects to get his doctor of philosophy degree in composition next month. The symphony, entitled "Symphony Number 1," which won the high musical honor for him, was his doctor's thesis, he explained.

It was completed last January after four months of intense work, he said. It is dedicated to Dr. Howard Hanson of the Eastman School, and is in three movements, a rhythmic allegro molto, a slower tempo, closing with a brilliant scherzo-finale.

Called Brilliant Student

The award was announced as a scholarship to the student of music in America who may be deemed the most talented and deserving on the nomination of a jury composed of members of the teaching staff of the Department of Music in Columbia University and the teaching staff of the Institute in Musical Art.

In Dr. Hanson's opinion, Haines is "one of the most brilliant" students of the school. His symphony, played during the annual festival of American Music, last April 28, was widely received by the public and critics alike. Haines has written complete compositions to his credit, and several songs which he had written for his wife.

Mrs. Haines is "very proud" of the honor that has come to her then year-old husband. She, too, is an Eastman student, studying voice. The two met while students in their home town of Kansas City, and were married two years ago. Haines received his bachelor of music degree from the Kansas City Conservatory in 1936. He then came to the Eastman School to study composition with Dr. Hanson and Bernard Rogers.

After receiving his master's degree in composition in 1938, he continued his studies, working toward the degree.
J. C. HALBLEIB.

INVENTOR, DIES
AT HOSPITAL
D. & C. AUG 17 1937

Headed Salesmen
In Delco Firm,
GMC Unitary
115 South Avenue

Joseph C. Halbleib, 58, prominent Rochester industrialist and a developer of the automotive starter generator, died yesterday after a long illness in Genesee Hospital following an emergency operation.

At the time of his death he was sales director and member of the board of Delco Appliance Corporation, division of General Motors and vice-president of the Rochester Brewing Company.

With his brother, Edward A. Halbleib, now president and general manager of the Delco Corporation, Joseph E. Halbleib developed the starter-generator, manufactured by Northeast Electric Company, as Delco was known before its purchase by General Motors in 1929.

Besides serving as a director of the Northeast Company during the latter years of its local operation, Mr. Halbleib was active in founding the Electromatic Typewriter Company and was a member of its directorate before the company was acquired by International Business Machines Corporation.

Mr. Halbleib was born in Rochester March 1, 1879, and was educated in the old Holy Family grammar school and high schools here.

Besides his brother, he is survived by his wife, Mary Costello Halbleib; a son, Edward Halbleib; a daughter, Miss Josephine Halbleib; two sisters, Misses Julia and Anna Halbleib, and two grandchildren.

He was a member of the Rochester Club, the Ridgemont Country Club, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Detroit Athletic Club, the Society of Automotive Engineers, the Recus Club of Detroit and an charter member of the Seligman Club of Quebec.

Funeral services will be held in the home, 543 Seneca Parkway.

Auto Starter Gave
Industrialist
First Boost

The death of Joseph C. Halbleib, 58, Rochester inventor and sales director of Delco Appliance Corporation who died Sunday, was yesterday in his home, 543 Seneca Parkway, with a solemn high Mass of requiem in Sacred Heart Church.

Some of the pioneers in the field of innovation, Joseph Halbleib was a boyhood friend of three of the leaders in the automotive industry, John V. Ritz, Alfred E. Hertz and James J. Stafford, author of the first practical electric typewriter with commercial value.

In 1929, the first practical electric typewriter with commercial value was developed under his direction and after the successful introduction of his invention, motors with scores of uses and dozens of electrical appliances were added to the firm products.

Community affairs consume most of what little time is left to the compactly-built, energetic industrialist, and occasional fishing trips and gardening at his farm home where he and Mrs. Halbleib live with their six children, are about his only recreation.

Directorships in the Lineol-Alliance Bank & Trust Co., Mechanics Savings Bank, Mechanics Institute, and the Community Chest claim part of his time and he is a member of the Genesee Valley Club, Oak Hill Country Club and the Society of Automobile Engineers.

Edward Halbleib was graduated from the Polytechnic Institute, andtechnical college after his time at Genesee Valley and the University of Rochester.

At his death he was a partner in the firm of Delco General Motors, with headquarters in New York City, and was also a member of the board of directors of the company.

Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Death Takes W. B. Hale: Civic, Business Leader

William Barton Hale, 78, one of Rochester's outstanding business and educational leaders, died early today at his home, 19 Prince St.

Mr. Hale was chairman of the board of Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company, of which he was president for many years, and chairman of the board of Mechanics Savings Bank, of which he was president from 1921 to 1938; president of E. R. Andrews Printing Company and a director of Genesee Valley Trust Company, of which he was formerly board chairman.

He was a trustee of the University of Rochester for 32 years and trustee and secretary of the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute for more than 25 years. At the time of his death he was chairman of the institute's executive committee.

Divinity School Trustee

He also was a trustee and chairman of the board of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, to which he was elected in 1897, and a member of the board of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society.

Mr. Hale was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, honorary scholastic fraternity; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Genesee Valley Club, Country Club of Rochester, and the University Club.

Born in Adams Center, Oct. 6, 1860, Mr. Hale graduated for college at Hagnerford Collegiate Institute, Adams, and at the private school of George D. Hale Rochester. He was graduated from the University of Rochester with a B. A. degree in 1885 and an A. M. degree in 1888. He studied law in the office of Martin W. Cook in Rochester and was admitted to the bar in 1887.

Practiced Law

He practiced law from 1887 to 1900, when he succeeded the late E. R. Andrews as president of the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company, retaining that position until 1915.

At the time of his death he was trustee of the University of Rochester, holding that position for 32 years; a trustee and secretary of the board of Mechanics Institute; trustee of Mechanics Savings Bank, director of the Genesee Valley Trust Company and trustee of Colgate Rochester Divinity School.

Mr. Hale was elected trustee of Mechanics in 1910. He had been president of Mechanics Savings Bank from 1921 to 1938, was former chairman of the board of Genesee Valley Trust and had been a trustee of the divinity school since 1915.

He was for many years a member of the Baptist Board of Home Missions and was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity, the Genesee Valley, University and Rochester Country Clubs.

Mr. Hale married Clara Louise Andrews of Rochester May 22, 1891. He leaves his widow, three daughters, Mrs. Great Neck, L. I.; Mrs. Arthur J. Goencell and Mrs. George McKinstry, Rochester; one son, Ezra A. Hale, Rochester, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home Thursday at 2:30 p.m.
M. H. HALEY, 84, RETIRED HOTEL OPERATOR, DIES

Life Member of
Eagles Former Supervisor

MAR. 1, 1939

Funeral rites for Michael H. Haley, 84, one-time Sundevil supervisor and former hotelman, will be held at 17 Phelps Ave. at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow at St. Patrick's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Haley, who lived at 527 Verona St., died at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness. A member of the Society of St. James, he was widowed in 1932. He was one of the oldest parishioners of St. Patrick's Church and a former member of the Rochester Liquor Dealers' Association.

Surviving are two sons, Sylvester J. Haley of Rochester and Eugene M. Haley of Los Angeles.

Fincher Names New Manager

Marshall C. Hallman, Rochester automobile salesman for the past 15 years, was named sales manager of the used car department of Fincher Motors, old mobile agency at 16 S. Union St., by William Cooke, new vice-president and general manager.

Cooke was appointed to his post last week when Harry W. Fincher, president of the company, left for Miami, Fla., to take the old mobile agency for that territory. Fincher will continue his association with the local agency until next spring when Cooke will assume full charge.

Attached with Fincher Motors for the last eight years, Cooke has been actively engaged in the business for 20 years.

HALF BROTHEL PASSES AT 59

Edgar L. Hall, 59, who with his brother, the late Albert C. Hall, conducted one of the city's best known restaurants, died yesterday (Dec. 13, 1879). Hall moved to Rochester 46 years ago. With his brother, who died in 1930, he operated Hall Restaurant, 610 Front St. for more than two decades. He was one of the oldest members of the fraternity of restaurant men in the city. Hall was a graduate of the University of Rochester.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. at the Hall Restaurant, 610 Front St. The Rev. Jerome Kates will officiate. Burial will be at Riverside Cemetery.

HALLoran Honored BY NAM Chief

Carl S. Halloran, vice-president of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, was notified today he had been named director at-large of the National Association of Manufacturers.

He was appointed by Walter D. Butler, NAM president and also president of the Curtis Publishing Company. The association elects directors in each state in which it has a president designates three directors-at-large throughout the country.

Times-Union FEB 1 1934

HALF BROTHEL PASSES AT 59

Second Office

William Hall, secretary of the Rochester Protective for 23 years, is in Cheektowaga, on Buffalo's outskirts, today, hopeful of becoming secretary of another organization.

He will be a candidate for the secretaryship of the Western New York Volunteer Firemen's Association, opening a convention in Cheektowaga this afternoon. Hall will run in opposition to Henry A. Clark of Batavia, secretary for 18 years of the Rochester Protective and the Rochester Exempt. Hall is chief operator at the city's Fire and Police Telegraph Bureau.

G. H. HALLORAN, RETIRED FIRE OFFICER, DIES

B. & C. DEC. 7 1938

Injured Seriously During 30 Years' Service

B. & C. DEC. 7 1938

Injured Seriously During 30 Years' Service

Ernest M. Halloran, retired lieutenant of the Rochester Fire Department, will be conducted at 9 a.m. Friday at 207 Chestnut St. and at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church.

Lieutenant Halloran died late Monday night (Dec. 5, 1938) in St. Mary's Hospital after a short illness. A member of the fire department for more than 30 years, he was seriously injured at the Rochester Screw Works fire in Clara St., when he was caught under falling walls. He recovered, however, and returned to his post nearly a year later.

At the time of his retirement about five years ago, he was lieutenant of the water tower, a post he held for a number of years. He made his home at the Clinton Hotel and was instrumental in aiding guests to safety when fire damaged the old hotel building about a year ago.

He is survived by two sisters, Miss Elizabeth M. Halloran and Mrs. Abbie Snagg of Pittsford, and a brother, Bernard D. Halloran of New York City.

Quick Allied Victory Ruled Out by Traveler

By JOHN DOUGHERTY

"The Allies are not going to win a quick victory unless something radical happens."

"You're making a wrong guess if you think a revolution is going to overthrow the Hitler government soon."

"Germans are not going to starve for years at least."

"There were the comments today of Ernest M. Halloran, co-manager of the Pfundler Company's German plant and the American executive of the Rochester tank manufacturing firm, to leave the war-ringing nation."

Halloran, who spent nearly 20 of the last 25 years in Germany and the rest of Europe, arrived in New York last week on the Volcania from Genoa. With him were his wife, their six-year-old daughter, Ruth Elizabeth, who had never before seen her parents' homeland, and their 11-year-old son, Willis, who had made one visit here. Though born in Germany, both children are American citizens.

Caught by Last War

The stocky, business-like executive was caught in Germany for all of the last World War. Under an old Prussian-American agreement, he was permitted to stay on, but he was not permitted to leave Germany, and had to make periodic reports to police. Here is his comparison of conditions of 1917 and 1940:

"Germany didn't start rationing its food and resources until the last war was half over. As a result, the people suffered terrible privations in the last two years. This time, Germany has been rationing food for several years and is well stocked with food and materials.

We had plenty of food, despite limitations on butter and meat.

Halstead Joins Allied Nov. 1937

Cash H. Halstead, who won the Times-Union junior golf championship last June and who was co-champion in 1935, has joined the Jack Knabb Advertising Company as a junior. A native of Rome, he received his early training with the Rome Brass & Copper Company. Later he ran his own business in Rome and was engaged in special work in the banking field and in industrial engineering.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Iola Patients Mourn Man Whose Garden Brought Color Into Saddened Lives

By WARREN PHILLIPS

When the flowers bloom this spring at Iola Sanatorium to bring a touch of color to the lives of hundreds of gallant patients they will be without the touch of a loving hand that cared for them for 28 years.

Joseph H. Halpin, a tall, slightly stooped, white-haired man with a deep admiration and understanding of the needs of patients, died Wednesday night. Services were held for him this morning.

Since 1920 he had given a few hours a day, whatever he could spare from a waning strength, in care for the flowers and shrubs he knew so well would mean much to his fellow patients.

For Joe, who was 66, Iola was the end of the trail for a health he had lost when he was a youth of 26. He found there a life he felt would compensate for a fate that told him 50 years ago he was doomed to a life of constant care.

At Iola there was much to be done. Under his patient guidance the grounds were gradually transformed from a marshy, wooded spot to a blooming garden.

In a few weeks, crocus, tulips, and daffodils, will begin to peek through their sheltering layer of leaves. They will be followed by wisteria blooms that will transform light posts into monuments of living lavender beauty. That in turn will be followed by roses and a myriad of summer flowers.

That was Joe's work and his life.

Because of him, the walks will brighten and winter-weary brows will become those of happy men. He was the彩low-patients—hopeful young men and women, bewildered children, and tired fathers and mothers—gave up their windows or stroll about a green lawn.

But spring at Iola will not be the same. The quiet man whose handwork is his testament gone. Services for him were conducted at 573 Plymouth Ave., S.

He had no year relatives.

Gardener's Memory to Live in Iola Plants

They held services for Joseph H. Halpin, the gardener, yesterday, but he will remain forever in the blood of flowers at Iola Sanatorium which he tended and loved for two decades.

When the snows melt away his ashes will be consigned to Iola grounds, shrubbed and landscaped as immaculately as Joe used to do the lawns of wealthy folks before he went to the sanatorium as a patient.

He was born in Auburn of Irish parentage, and came to Rochester in early manhood as an agriculturist. On Apr. 28, 1917, when he was 47 years old, Halpin was admitted to Iola Sanatorium as a patient. But in two years he was out teaching gardens again, growing flowers and trimming lawns. He had "git," his fellow patients said.

Five small buildings surrounded by fields and pastures were given into his charge. When he died the grounds consisted of 32 buildings in the midst of gardens and rare shrubs. Nearly every foot of garden and lawn had been wrested from nature by Joe's own strength and his gardener's patients who had received potted plants gave them to Joe when they ceased to bloom and he saved them for his gardens. Sometimes he would "swap" with city department of parks, florists and nurseries to get new varieties. When blooming season came every patient received freshly cut flowers from Joe or his assistants.

When Joe returned from his gardens at night to his bed in the infirmary he read books. His philosophy was that nature was the manifestation of God, that was his religion.

His funeral yesterday was just as he had planned it with his friend, Edward R. Clark, who had taken care of him during his stay at Iola. At 11 a.m., official of the sanatorium, headed by Dr. Ezra Bridge, superintendent, gathered at Clark's funeral services, 573 Plymouth Ave. Clark read Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar" and Joyce Kilmer's "Trees," said the Lord's Prayer and a simple blessing.

The body will be cremated and as soon as the weather becomes suitable will be put in the ground without formal ceremony among his flowers.

Immigration Job Changes Hands

William A. Haney, former immigration inspector at Niagara Falls, is transferred as inspector in the Rochester bureau. He succeeds John J. Kelleher, who was transferred to Cleveland.

Final Rites Held

For Plane Victim

Funeral services for a former Rochesterian killed in an airplane crash near Richmond, Va., last Tuesday (July 20, 1938) were held in Chimaron, N.M., Saturday according to word received here today.

Nephew of Arthur S. Hamilton of Rochester, Samuel Hamilton, 26, representative of the Automatic Machine Corporation of Jamestown, was returning to Richmond with a friend, an experienced pilot, when their plane crashed in a storm.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Chase Hamilton; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Hamilton, all of Springerver, N.M., and Mrs. Melvin Schein of Baltimore and an aunt, Mrs. Henrietta C. Hamilton of Rochester. The Hamilton family were pioneers in the 1830's.

Death Takes

H. H. Hammil, GOP Leader

Hugh H. Hammil, Republican executive committee chairman of the 24th Ward and counter clerk in the Board of Supervisors, died early today after nearly a year's illness.

A disabled World War veteran, Hammil had been in ill health since an operation last January.

Lamb Ward Forces

Active in ward politics for many years, Hammil had been a leader of the ward GOP forces for the last six years. He was appointed to the Supervisors' post Feb. 1, 1938.

Informed of Hammil's death today, members of the Board staff tidied up his desk, silently titled his chair against it.

Frank B. Schmidt, commander of the William W. Doud Post, Legion of which Hammil was a member, said the ward leader will be given a full military funeral. Plans will be announced later.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mildred E. Hammil of 103 Cantor St., and two children, James and Joan Hammil.

Served in France

Hammil enlisted at Rochester Aug. 26, 1918, in Company I, 324th Infantry, and served in France. He was honorably discharged from a JD. service Feb. 13, 1919, and since that time had been active in Legion affairs.

A memorial resolution was to be adopted tonight by the 24th Ward Republican ward and county committee and the ward Republican executive committee at their meeting at 8 a.m. at the club headquarters, 1085 Lyell Ave., under direction of Acting Executive Committeeman Erwin Sullivan.
RETIRED SEA OFFICER DIES AT AGE OF 83
Rear Admiral Hanford, of Scottsville, Served 40 Years in Navy
HELPS BLOCKADE SOUTH
Settled in 1903 on Farm Near City; Possessed Large Library

Rear Admiral Hanford, who in 1903 retired from the United States Navy with a distinguished record of nearly forty years of service, Wednesday night died at his home in Scottsville, aged 83 years. He had devoted the latter years of his life to the management of the farm on which he lived and to various cultural pursuits, the most conspicuous of which was the collection of rare books.

Admiral Hanford was born in Chili, on November 8, 1844, the son of William Haynes and Abigail Paxley Hanford. His grandfather had moved into Western New York from the country around Rome, and first touched the Geneese at the point in the lower river known as Hanford Landing. Earlier members of the family had come from England in the Seventeenth Century, settling for a time in Norfolk, Essex.

Enters Annapolis in 1862

Educated in the Union School in Scottsville and the Rochester High School, Rear Admiral Hanford left the last named institution to accept an appointment to the United States Naval Academy in the fall of 1862. Admiral Hanford remained in the academy for two weeks, when he was informed by the superintendent that he would have to resign, as he was over the alloted mission. The circular of application that had been sent to him at the time of his appointment stated that he was not of Hanford age. A new regulation had recently been promulgated the circular stating this had never been revised at the Hanford Office.

Congressman Alfred Eliot, who had sponsored his appointment, took young Hanford to the White House, where the case was presented to President Lincoln, who acted in the young man's favor. The memory of that meeting with the great war president, was always cherished by Admiral Hanford.

Saw Service in Civil War

In the summers of 1863 and 1864 the class of which Admiral Hanford was a member was inducted into Civil war service, as a tour, of instruction, and he saw some blockade duty. He was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1865, and from that time until his retirement, he was constantly pursuing the duties of his service in all parts of the globe.

His first assignment was on the U. S. S. Saco. He joined the flagship of Rear-Admiral in 1865, and was promoted to the rank of ensign while he was aboard. At the age of 71, he was transferred to the European station on the flagship Wabash.

He was promoted master and later lieutenant, and after three years of service in the European station, Lieutenant Hanford was successively on torpedo duty at Newport, R. I., on the receiving ship Vermont and on the U. S. S. Tennessee and Ashuelot in the Asiatic station. After his return from the West, he was three years on ordnance duty in the New York Navy Yard. His next assignment was on the Pensacola, as navigator in which ship he circumnavigated the globe.

Last Served in Philippines

He was promoted to the rank of captain in 1891, and from that time to the day of his retirement, his duty was divided between land and sea service. He was senior aide to the commandant of the New York Navy Yard between 1892 and 1896, and commander of the U. S. S. Alert on the Cape Verde Islands, and the Great Lakes, and he closed his naval career as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Barracuda at Cape Horn.

He retired with the rank of rear admiral.

Possessed always with the sailor's hope of an ultimate return to a quiet and comfortable life on shore, Admiral Hanford acquired a farm three years before his retirement from the navy. In Scottsville he married, on November 8, 1878, Sara A. Crosby, and two children were born of the marriage.

With his retirement in 1903, Admiral Hanford settled in his delightful Scottsville home, and gave himself to the pursuit of farming.

SAXE HANFORD DIES IN MIAMI

Blocked by poor flying conditions from reaching the side of their ship, the Hanford, 85, prominent Rochester advertising executive, last night reached Miami, Fla., to aid in future arrangements.

The sons, Robert S. and Henry S. Hanford hastily left Rochester by Sunday train for Newark when informed that plane connections could be made here. At Newark airport, they learned Mr. Hanford was sick with pneumonia and was in 10 days' illness shortly after 5 a.m.

Mr. Hanford was a member of the firm of Stewart, Hanford & Pitcher, Inc., 11 James St. His home was in Clove Hill.

Son of the late Henry N. Hanford, his daddy, who was president of the Rochester Savings Bank, and Mr. Hanford was graduated from Amherst College, in the class with President Calvin Coolidge in 1893. After one year, Mr. Hanford was a member of the Harvard Medical School and the First Universalist Church.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Henry S. Hanford, with whom he was residing at the time, Allan S. Hanford, a student at Amherst; a sister, Mrs. Ray- mond H. Aroesty of 7 Audubon St. and a brother, Mr. R. W. Hanford of Western Reserve University, Cleveland; Herbert E. Hanford, of New Mian, Beach, Fla. The funeral will be held Thursday at 11 o'clock at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and at 10 in Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Hanlon Rites Scheduled Wednesday

Requiem Mass will be celebrated Wednesday at 10 a.m. in Blessed Sacrament Church for Edward Hanlon, born in Avondale Pk. in Buffalo, died unexpectedly yesterday (April 14, 1940) in his home, 20 Avondale Pk. He has been with the company 40 years. A native of Peace, N. J., Mr. Hanlon was brought to Fairport by his parents. When he was 15, the parents moved to Rochester. He was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus and belonged to the pastoral Knights of Columbus Club, a group of young Rochester bachelors who had a lodge on the front at Summerville.

Surviving him are a brother, John N. Hanlon, and several nieces and nephews. Services will be held in 1411 Lake Ave. at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and at 10 in Blessed Sacrament Church. Interment will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
Final Rites Scheduled For Veteran Chauffeur

Patrick P. Hanlon, 83, former chauffeur for the late Mr. and Mrs. Hiram W. Sibley, died yesterday, Aug. 4, 1940, in his home, 400 Alexander St., after several months illness.

Mr. Hanlon was a favorite of the police automobiles and at the time of his retirement a short time ago was believed to be one of the few remaining chauffeurs in the city to drive that type of car. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Hannah Burke Hanlon, a daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Leonard, and a grandson.

Services will be held in his home at 3 p.m. tomorrow and at 9:15 a.m. at St. Peter's Church, 168 North Street, where burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Hanlon Funeral
Rites Conducted

Funeral services were conducted yesterday for Mr. Hanlon by the Rev. John F. Dwyer at the Church of the Annunciation, 385 North Main Street, and at the St. Peter's Church, 168 North Street, where Mr. Hanlon lived with his son since 1924.

He was a heating engineer by profession, Mr. Hanlon had lived with his family in this country with his parents when he was 4. His father, whose name also was Hans Hanlon, pushed west and finally settled in Nebraska, where the family was a pioneer of that region.

Mr. Hanlon was in the hardware business most of his adult life, retiring in 1920. Although he played no musical instrument, he appreciated good music and took particular delight in visiting the Eastman School to hear concerts and recitals after moving to Rochester.

He was well known to many of Dr. Hanson's music students, who looked forward to the elderly man's visits.

As Mr. Hanlon's invalidism progressed he was unable to get about very much, but insisted on going to New York City to see his famous son's native American operatic composition, "Marvin Must," at the Metropolitan Opera House.

In addition to Dr. Hanlon, he leaves his wife, Hilma Eckstrom of the Oakdale Drive address, and four brothers, Ernest, Oscar, and Nils, all of Nebraska. Burial was to be in Riverside Cemetery.

E.L. Hanna Named
Probation Chief

Edward L. Hanna, 39 Wellington Ave., has been designated chief probation and parole officer for the U.S. District Court of Western New York, it was announced yesterday by Federal Judge John R. Knight of Arcade. Hanna's appointment was made jointly by Judges Knight and Harold P. Burke.

The new chief officer opened the first federal probation office in the Western District in January, 1931, and has been connected with the Department of Justice since 1928.

Work in the probation department has increased steadily and recently it was enlarged to meet the situation. Hanna's appointment as chief was a result.

Cholera Epidemic Perils
Chinese War Refugee

Frederick Hardenbrook, Eastman Kodak employe stationed in Shanghai, escaped the dangers of the shell-shattered area only to face a new peril—the cholera epidemic in Hong Kong.

A terse radiogram, "Arrived safe Hong Kong, today relieved his mother, Mrs. E. H. Hardenbrook, 1302 Lake Ave., his brother, Dr. Edward G. Hardenbrook, and several friends.

Starting out on a trip around the world, he stayed in Shanghai to hunt the rare Mono pheasants with Mrs. William H. Harkness' party. He had known Mrs. Harkness through her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 559 Merchants Rd.

After Mrs. Harkness had captured the panda which died April 1 in a Chicago zoo, she flew the rare animal to Shanghai from Chengtu. Ill from exposure, she asked Hardenbrook and a companion, Floyd

Rochesterian, Nurse of Panda,
Returns Here to Tell of Travels

Nurse to a famed baby giant panda as bombs fell in China, and world traveler gives Frederick G. Hardenbrook, 28-year-old Rochesterian, his claim to fame.

Returning home last night after a three-year sojourn in China, the young man, who had his "ribs tickled by the panda," was met by his mother, Mrs. E. H. Hardenbrook, 1302 Lake Ave., his brother, Dr. Edward G. Hardenbrook, and several friends.

Starting out on a trip around the world, he stayed in Shanghai to hunt the rare Mono pheasants with Mrs. William H. Harkness' party. He had known Mrs. Harkness through her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis, 559 Merchants Rd.

After Mrs. Harkness had captured the panda which died April 1 in a Chicago zoo, she flew the rare animal to Shanghai from Chengtu. Ill from exposure, she asked Hardenbrook and a companion, Floyd

James, to care for the black and white "teddy bear."

Hardenbrook related last night as he walked through the New York Central depot how he had to take the animal to bed with him to quiet its whimpers, testing its milk on the back of his hand after warming the bottle and then scratching its tummy and having its own ribs tickled.

Later he was caught in the bombing of Shanghai and Canton. "It was a bit noisy and a bit bloody" according to his characterization of the bombings. He sailed back to the United States via Cape Town, a journey that took him three months. He attended the University of Rochester, Cornell and Pennsylvania universities.
Funeral Set Today For H. M. Harding

Funeral services for Hugh M. Harding, former Rochesterian and one-time editor and publisher of the Mt. Morris Union, will be conducted tomorrow in Windsor, N. Y., where he lived. Mr. Harding died Wednesday in Binghamton City Hospital.

He leaves his wife, Bernice Clark Harding; two sisters, Mrs. Harry A. Chase, Rochester, and Mrs. Emily L. Johnson, Los Angeles; a brother, William P. Harding, Rochester, Ore., and several nieces and nephews.

KODAK PICKS HARGRAVE AS FIRM'S HEAD

HARGRAVE AS FIRM'S HEAD

C. E. May 5, 1941

Lovejoy Named Board Chairman

In Shifts

Thomas J. Hargrave, who came to Rochester 20 years ago as a young lawyer, yesterday was named president of the Eastman Kodak Company to succeed Frank W. Lovejoy, who becomes chairman of the board. Hargrave was vice-president and secretary.

In their annual meeting, directors of Kodak created the post of honorary chairman for William G. Stuber, who had been chairman of the board. To fill Hargrave’s vice-presidency, the directors named Albert E. Sulzer, assistant general manager and former vice-president, as vice-president and general manager. Lovejoy had been general manager.

In other steps-ups, the directors appointed Dr. Albert K. Chapman, assistant vice-president, to the post of assistant general manager. Milton K. Robinson was elected secretary, and William F. Shepard was named to succeed Robinson as assistant secretary. All other officers were re-elected.

Tork College Honors

The board declared a quarterly dividend of $1.50 a share on common stock and 14½ per cent on the preferred, payable July 1 to stockholders of record of June 5.

Successor to Henry Alvah Strong, George Eastman, Sulzer and Lovejoy as president of the company, Hargrave has been a member of the firm since 1915, when he became secretary and general counsel. He was elected vice-president in 1922.

He was born in Wymore, Neb., Dec. 5, 1891. Upon completing his early education in local schools he enrolled in the University of Nebraska. He was graduated in three years with Phi Beta Kappa honors. Hargrave then went to Harvard Law School, winning in three years he was there a scholarship for excellence in legal studies.

Received War Decorations

He came to Rochester in 1918, after graduation from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. After successive promotions he became assistant manager of the plant, and then manager. He was elected vice-president in 1934, and became assistant general manager of the company in 1936.

He is a member of the New York State Council of Defense appointed by Governor Lehman, a member of the board of corporation of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, a director of Mechanics Institute and of the Company and a trustee of the Monroe County Savings Bank.

Dr. Chapman is a native of Ohio and a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Ohio State University. He came to Kodak in 1919, and was in the development department until 1921. Then for nine years he was assistant to the general manager. He became production manager in 1929, and assistant vice-president in 1936.

Robinson and Shepard are members of the Kodak legal staff. Robinson joined the company in 1919 after returning from war service in France. Shepard has been at Kodak since 1919.
Rochesterian
Missing from
Bombed Ship
AUG 30 1937

Enroute to Shanghai on the liner President Hoover, Norman G. Harris, born in Charlotte, and formerly of Rochester, was reported missing shortly before the ship was bombed by a Chinese plane 50 miles south of Shanghai today.

He was Norman G. Harris, president of the United Fruit Company, who died at his home in Boston yesterday.

Mr. Harris, a former Rochesterian, was reported missing from the liner President Hoover, shortly before it was bombed by Chinese planes 50 miles south of Shanghai today.

His name is on a list of American passengers on the liner who have been reported missing.

Evidence concerning the American's disappearance was taken by William Collins, clerk of the United States Court in China.

Rochesterian
Leaps from
Bombed Ship
AUG 31 1937

Friends said he showed signs of mental distress prior to his vanishing. They blamed financial reverses caused by the fall of the British American Tobacco Company.

He came to Rochester in 1925 from Shanghai, where he worked with the same tobacco company. A. Otto Von Buren, 1004 Bay Street, expressed anxiety over news that his employer was reported missing and said he might be called back immediately in the event that Mr. Harris is not found.

Rochesterian
Ad Club Chief
Recalls
Luckiest Day
AUG 31 1937

Edward P. Harrison, the new president of the Rochester Ad Club, was reported missing from the liner President Hoover, shortly before the ship was bombed by a Chinese plane 50 miles south of Shanghai today.

If the ocean liner Titanic had been filled to capacity for its ill-fated voyage in 1912, Edward P. Harrison today would not be the newly-elected president of the Ad Club.

For Mr. Harrison, English birth, tried to book passage on that steamship to come to America, he recalled today. Disappointed, he took a slower craft.

He came to Rochester in 1928 and for nearly 10 years has been advertising manager of the Rochester Packing Company. His hobby is amateur photography specializing in outdoor scenes, and reading biographies.

American History Hobby
He is especially interested in reading biographies dealing with critical periods in American history, though at first he found it easy to get confused.

“Isn’t it,” he laughed, “in English history books the American Revolution is dismissed with a couple of paragraphs and the War of 1812 with even less. I once thought George Washington was a Civil War general.”

Like many Englishmen, Mr. Harrison is primarily interested in his home and family and garden. He lives at 59 Church St. and has two daughters, Rebecca, 18, and Grace, 12.

Presented by ‘Dictator’
Just six years ago yesterday he was elected first vice-president of the Ad Club, so it was history repeating when yesterday he was president.

David Cook, who last visited Rochester ten years ago, has no relatives here now, Shanahan said.

On leave from China where he works with the same tobacco company, A. Otto Von Buren, 1004 Bay Street, expressed anxiety over news that his employer was reported missing and said he might be called back immediately in the event that Mr. Harris is not found.

Francis Hart
Rites Listed
JUN 21 1938

In charge of the funeral arrangements for the disposition of Joseph Hart, 56, former sales manager of the defunct J. H. Mandy Ad Sales Company on East Avenue, has been retired for several years.

Duffy described him as 5 feet 13 inches tall, weighing 220 pounds, with brown eyes, black hair streaked with grey. He said Hart has a slight index finger on his right hand and tattooing on one of his arms. He was wearing an oxford grey suit and a soft grey hat.
Four hundred needy families were remembered with checks of $5 each yesterday by the late Alfred Hart, chain-store grocer, at Easter time.

Announcing the creation of a "Hart Memorial Fund," trustees of the estate announced the distribution was because of this provision in the will of Mr. Hart who died last year:

"Unto the recognized social agencies, selected by executors, who care for Jewish Charities, Catholic Charities, Protestant Charities and World War Relief, I give the sum of $2,000, with the request that this be divided at proper times among their charges or families.

List of Trustees.

Rabbi Barzman, Rabbi Frankel, Rabbi Berman, Mrs. Minnie L. Hart, and Arleen Wood, West Bloomingfield; Marion Willoughby, Bolgole, A., and E. Lucille Hart.

Mr. Hart will be buried at 2:30 p.m. Monday at 305 Lake Ave., with burial in Riverside Cemetery. The Rev. Whitney S. Temple and the Rev. Carl Dawkins will officiate.

Mr. Hart served overseas during the World War. He was a member of Burton Miller Post, American Legion. Home - Falls Lodge of Masons and Lake Avenue Baptist Church. At his death he was head of the Frank J. Hart Monument Company, 2301 Dewey Ave., founded 75 years ago by his father.

Hart Portrait Rites Tomorrow

A portrait of the late Alfred Hart, president of the Jewish Child-life Fund, was unveiled at ceremonies at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Hart, Sunday morning at 10 o'clock.

Vice-president Samuel Sturman will direct the program, which will include songs by Cantor Isadore Snyder and memorial prayer by Rabbi Isadore Ikin. The Hart portrait, gift of Mr. Sturman, will be unveiled by Arnold Barzman and accepted for the home by Superintendent Jacob R. Hollander.

Jews List Service For Alfred Hart

Rochester Jewish Welfare will mark the first anniversary of the death of Alfred Hart, Rochester philanthropist, by a special memorial service in Temple Beth El tomorrow evening. A bronze plaque dedicated to his memory will be unveiled.

Ezra Frankel will address the congregation on "The Work of Alfred Hart," while Cantor Isadore Ikin will recite the Kaddish, traditional memorial prayer, following which the congregation will be greeted by members of the board of trustees in the Temple parlor.

Temple to Conduct Hart Rites Tonight

Friday night of the 40th anniversary of the death of Alfred Hart will be observed at services at Temple Beth El tonight when a plaque is dedicated to the memory of the Rochester merchant and philanthropist who died Oct. 28, 1936.

A special Yahzeit service will be conducted tonight by Rabbi Jeremiah J. Berman and Ezra Frankel will speak from the pulpit on "The Work of Alfred Hart in Temple Beth El." Services will start at 8:15 o'clock.

Tribute Planned To Alfred Hart

The first anniversary of the death of Alfred Hart, late head of the Hart Stores, will be commemorated Friday evening at 8:15 at Temple Beth El. A bronze plaque dedicated to the memory of Alfred Hart will be unveiled as part of the ceremonies.

Ezra Frankel is to address the congregation on "The Work of Alfred Hart." 

"We do not dedicate bronze plaques to insure perpetuation of his name," said Rabbi Berman, "for his name will run beyond anything that bronze tablets can endure. The exquisite gentleness of Alfred Hart extended from this synagogue. As a university states by its sons, so a synagogue stands vindicated by its saints and saviors. Foremost among those produced by this synagogue stands Alfred Hart."

The tablet unveiled to the Rochester civic leader bore the inscription:

"President of Temple Beth El 1930 to 1936; Devout Jew, loyal and constructive American. He lived to the ideals he professed and left in inspiring memories of godliness revealed through the noble acts of man."

The inscription was read by Samuel Sturman, now president of the Temple. Isadore Ikin, from the Jewish Children's Home, which benefitted from the late Mr. Hart's philantropies, chanted the Kaddish, traditional memorial prayer. Also participating in the service was Cantor Aaron Solomon.

Present were the widow of Hart and four daughters, Mrs. Ruth Gray, Betty, Margery and Hazel Hart and Mrs. Abe Levinson, sister of the late Mr. Hart.

Kito To Share $147,000 Left By Leo Hart

Total of $92,000 Insurance Held By Printer

The estate of $57,361 made by Leo Hart, president of the Leo Hart Company, Inc., printers, will be distributed among certain of his relatives.

The estate consisted of $55,001, of which $70,530 consisted of real estate, paid in a mortgage on the real property.

16 Insurance Policies

Besides the $55,001 on six insurance policies were placed in trust for the widow, Mrs. Ethel M. Hart, 309 Seneca Parkway, and two sons, Horace, 24, and Robert, 17. The sons also received $25,176 in trust from three other insurance policies and from seven others the widow was paid $3,000 directly.

Under Mr. Hart's will, his widow inherited $2,700 outright and life use of one-third of the $45,922 residue in trust. The other two-thirds was left in trust for the two sons, with principal payments to them to begin when they are 30. They also are to receive any remainder of their mother's trust fund on her death.

Five institutions were given $300 apiece. They are Rochester Community Chest, Association for the Blind, Jewish Children's Home, Jewish Home for the Aged and the Rochester Public Library. Legacies ranging from $50 to $12,000, comprising stock in the Labaco Corporation, a subsidiary of the printing firm, went to 18 employees.

Sisters Remembered

Two sisters, Mrs. Ella Levenson, 8 Pinnacle Street, and Mrs. Hattie Kaplan, 1630 East Avenue, and a brother, Alfred Hart, chain food stores' head who died last year, were to get $1,000 apiece. The will also included gifts of $300 apiece to four nieces and a nephew.

Mr. Hart's stock holdings in the Leo Hart Company consisted of 4,784 shares valued at $19,176. He also inherited 440 shares, worth $9,200, in a subsidiary, Franklin Colortype Company Inc.
BRAVO!
A lone shout accented the tribute of complete, rapt silence that applauded the final notes of an illustrious work. Then the silence broke before thunderous applause.

Guy Fraser Harrison had just brought down the final baton stroke on Hon-neger’s symphonic psalm, “King David,” presented by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Rochester Civic Chorus. Later as the audience filed slowly from the theater, someone said: “What a tremendous job to combine singers, orchestra and narrator in such a difficult work and not have complete chaos!”

Any good performance, any conductor—or any musician—will tell you, requires work, and infinite attention to detail. There might be six months of rehearsals with the chorus, several meetings with the orchestra and a skilful blending of the two.

But there must be more to it than that. Technical precision never yet has thrilled an audience. Many a person is left utterly cold by absolute musical accuracy. The performance of “King David” elevated its hearers with the vigorous, lofty energy of strife, and then in subtler mood, held them with the poignancy of its beauty.

Behind that performance of “King David” stood the figure of Guy Fraser Harrison, a conductor who combines astounding energy with outstanding ability to transform the technicalities and material processes of an art into a vitally beautiful creation. With broad strokes of a searching baton, Mr. Harrison, leading his assembly of master musicians, created a modern tonal picture of an old Biblical tale. The artistic and emotional success of the performance could have come from one in whom great personal vitality and magnetism, true appreciation of the story itself, keen understanding of the score, expert musicianship and imagination all combined to inspire the assembled instrumentalists and vocalists to bring their abilities to the perfection point and to give an enthusiastic audience a memorable performance.

Who is this fellow Harrison—and how does he do it?

In the first place, the orchestra men say, he is a human being. He can banter with his men at rehearsal when the moment calls for banter and he can get work out of them when the moment calls for work. He plays golf and tennis—and is no mean hand at either—he likes to fish; he revels in gardening and he likes to make amateur motion pictures.

Behind a Smooth Performance Of the Rochester Orchestra Is A Human Conductor Who Likes to Fish, Dig into His Garden and Play Tennis And Who Is as Good as Any Man Under Him When It Comes to an Exchange of Banter During Shirtsleeves Rehearsal

By Marion Hall

Mr. Harrison is at his most human moment, probably, when he sits behind his rehearsal podium in shirtsleeves, baton raised and eyes sweeping the shirt-sleeved orchestra at his feet. But, say his men, he carries that same human personality to the Eastman podium when he stands in glistening swallow tails, hair slicked back and baton raised in the same manner as it was at the morning rehearsal.

So thus it is that there is a human feeling in the music of “King David.”

Guy Fraser Harrison has been connected with the Eastman organization 13 years. He has been conductor of the Rochester Civic Orchestra since its origin eight years ago. Approximately 50 Sunday night popular concerts are given yearly in the Eastman Theater, along with 15 children’s educational concerts, 28 national radio broadcasts—three or four operas. Such a varied program of work necessitates constant and intensive rehearsals to keep the orchestra up to the high standards essential, not only to the success of the Civic Orchestra concerts, but also for the regular Philharmonic season, during which Mr. Harrison conducts at least three concerts.

When a public patronizes a musical season the individuals of that public give little thought as to how the programs...
Music than the Notes

"Attention now!" Guy Fraser Harrison, as hard working as any member of his orchestra, ready for rehearsal. "He's human," say his players—and he proves it.

During the eight years Rochester audiences have been gazing at Guy Harrison’s coat tails Rochester has grown steadily in musical stature, until it now ranks high among the musical centers of the nation. Considerable credit must be granted the Civic Orchestra and its conductor. During those same “growth” years Mr. Harrison has developed from a conductor of more than ordinary ability to one of brilliance who has carried the fame of musical Rochester to other cities as guest conductor. He only recently returned from Minneapolis, where as guest conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony, he conducted four concerts and was acclaimed by critics and public alike as one of the most brilliant young conductors ever to have appeared in that city.

The curtain falls on the concert stage—it rises on the conductor, too. Or perhaps the curtain rises on Rochester’s Civic Orchestra conductor on the golf course, or the tennis courts—he is no mediocre player in both sports. Or again, change the scene and find the amateur horticulturist planting bulbs, vegetables, or hardy perennials. He likes to get into a trout stream, too. Or, as a movie photographer, he might be found in some friend’s yard taking pictures of lively family groups. Humanly speaking, this energetic, hard-working conductor of one of America’s leading orchestral groups is a hobbiest as excited and sincere about his enthusiasms as a boy of 10—and as absorbed in them.

Mr. Harrison was born in England, but has become an American citizen. He received his musical education in the choir school of Christ Church Cathedral, Oxford, where he was principal scholar. He studied piano with Basil Allehin, organist of the cathedral, for four years, where he added study of theory and counterpoint. At 13 he began to study organ. At 16 Mr. Harrison won a scholarship in the Royal College of Music in London.

There he studied organ with Sir Walter Parratt, harmony with Doctor Read and choir training with Doctor Walford-Davies. In 1913 he was appointed organist at the Cathedral of St. Mary and St. John, Manila, P. I., where he remained until April, 1920.

Among his duties was that of serving as secretary to the late Bishop Charles Henry Brent of the Western New York Episcopal Diocese, who encouraged his development in music. Mr. Harrison opened a studio for teaching piano and organ, organized a chorus and gave many oratorio performances in connection with his weekly organ recitals. In 1917 he was...
Death Takes G. B. Hart, Florist, Seedsman

George B. Hart, 67, who entered the florist business as a young man, became head of two concerns and devoted most of his life to seeds and flowers, both as business and hobby, died early today at his home, 80 Pelham Rd., after an illness of several months.

At his death, Mr. Hart was president and treasurer of both George B. Hart Inc., 47 Ely St., wholesale florist establishment, and Hart & Vick Inc., 49 Stone, seed store. He founded the wholesale firm in 1903, incorporated it in 1934, and was one of the founders of Hart & Vick in 1915.

Native of Rush

Born in Rush, Mar. 21, 1874, Mr. Hart attended Old School 12 here and as a young man first worked for Salter Brothers, a Rochester firm which maintained several florists establishments here.

He then founded his own business and began devoting much of his time to flowers as a hobby as well. He was a member of numerous horticultural groups, as well as the Rochester American Florists, New York and Rochester Florists’ Clubs, Wholesale Florists Association of America, and the American Rose Society.

In 1932, he became the first New York grower to be granted a plant patent under a new law when he was awarded a patent on a new rose which he originated in his greenhouse, named the Mary Hart Rose.

Active in Fraternal World

Active in fraternal circles, Mr. Hart was a life member of the Rochester Lodge of Elks and a member of the Rochester Consistory, Yononnondio Lodge, F&AM, Shrine, Royal Order of Jesters, and the Damascus Temple Shrine Patrol.

He leaves his wife, Mary A. Hart; a daughter, Mary Jane Hart; a son, Richard C. Hart; and a granddaughter.

Funeral services will be conducted Saturday at 2 p.m. at 271 University Ave., with the Rev. Donald Bruce MacQueen, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Briefly Noted

One of Rochester’s most valuable and popular citizens passes in the death of George B. Hart. As florist and seedsman he carried on an important factor in a field in which Rochester early established international fame. In civic, fraternal and social relationships his fine character and engaging qualities won legions of friends. In state and national societies devoted to the culture of roses and the development and wider use of plants and flowers he was an important figure. His name for years has been linked both locally and outside with Rochester’s “Flower City” character.

Career Ends

Mr. Harrison is still an engaging figure in the halls of every auditorium he graces with his presence, and his performances are a constant source of enjoyment for all who have the good fortune to hear him. His contributions to the field of music have been invaluable, and his legacy will continue to inspire future generations.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection
DEATH TAKES
RICHARD HART,
SHOE FOREMAN

Funeral Thursday
For Brother of Priest

Richard P. Hart, 57, brother of the Rev. Wgtr. William M. Hart, died yesterday (Feb. 10, 1941) at his home, 250 Hawley St. He had been in poor health for only a few weeks.

Mr. Hart retired from active participation in business six years ago following an accident. He had been employed in the Rochester shoe industry since a boy in his teens and at his retirement was a foreman in the Elam Shoe Company factory. He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Immaculate Conception Church.

The oldest living member of the Hart family, Mr. Hart leaves besides his brother, Pastor of Corpus Christi Church, four other brothers, Arthur F., James E., Joseph A. and Felix F. Hart, three sisters, Mrs. Walter Reilly, Mrs. Martin Link and Mrs. Neil Goodwin.

By Jay Davidson

LIFE began again at 66 for Adrian J. Hartsen.

It was then he came out of retirement to re-enter the grocery and meat business he had left three years before. Inactivity had paled on him—and he hasn't missed a working hour since.

The septuagenarian storekeeper conducts an establishment at 232 Winton Road North. It is a stone's throw—although it would require a sharp-breaking curve around a corner—from where, with a partner, he conducted the Brewer and Hartsen store for a quarter of a century before the joint owners decided to retire.

A pink-checked but not rotund Dutch burglar—his weight hasn't varied from 132 pounds in 15 years—Hartsen is the embodiment of the sturdy qualities of his Holland ancestry. In 1895, four years after he had bade his native town of Zeeland, Holland, farewell, he had already earned enough in a strange land to buy his own snug cottage on the street the city fathers named after him when the 21st Ward was carved out of Brighton.

He lives across the street from that first home now, at No. 35.

The only senior elder in a Dutch Reformed Church district extending from Buffalo to Newark, Hartsen invariably reads his Bible before going to bed, choosing verses according to the mood of the moment. He was a deacon for six years and an elder for 36 years before becoming senior elder in the Brighten Reformed Church, where he has missed but two communion services since he became a member of its congregation.

For 40 years he has been teaching one of the church's 25 Sunday School classes. Teacher Hartsen is still instructing some of his original pupils, 12 years old then but grandmothers now.

His only "vice," he says, is cigar smoking. He doesn't swear, hasn't in fact since the day, as a youngster of 12, he waxed sulphurous when a piece of wood he was chopping flew up and stuck him in the face.

"My father," he recalled, "seized me by the ear and marched me into the house. 'Son,' my dad said, 'if you've got to let off steam, whistle.'"

"I've become a pretty fair whistler since," he chuckled.

When Hartsen was offered an opportunity in 1906 to purchase the business of an employer who was about to retire in earnest, he placed a $2,000 mortgage on his dearly-cherished home. His frugality enabled him to pay it off within two years.

His retirement was more figurative than actual.

While theoretically enjoying the fruits of hard work, he occupied himself with ventures into the fields of insurance and real estate. Neither proved more than moderately successful but Hartsen regarded them as, in a sense, decidedly remunerative.

"If I hadn't done something like that," he philosophized, "I might have bought wildcat, stock and then where would I be?"

Now 70, he is determined to remain in his field as long as he is physically able.

"I'd rather wear out than rust out," Hartsen says.
Death Takes
Manufacturer,
Churchman

Herbert Hastings, 64, founder and president of the Rochester Manufacturing Co., died at his home, 3445 Elmwood Ave., yesterday after suffering from a heart attack.

He was graduated from Yale in 1898 where he was a member of Sigma Chi, national honorary scientific fraternity. He entered the employ of the Department of Science and Industry but left in 1915 to organize his present firm, manufacturers of automotive equipment.

He was a member of the South Congregational Church Sunday School for 17 years and was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church. He had been a trustee of the Allen Creek School, Brighton, for 10 years and served as a director and missionary of one of the Brighton Water Districts.

He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Automobile Club of Rochester.

Mr. Hastings leaves his widow, Mrs. Grace Sexton Hastings; two daughters, Mrs. J. VanDeMar and Miss Minerva K. Hastings; three sons, Clark, Warren and Herbert Hastings; two sisters, Mrs. Maude Walker of Franklin and Mrs. Fred Warren of Bay City, Mich.; a brother, John Hastings of Eastford, Conn., and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Born in Tidmore, Pa., he came to Rochester with his parents in 1868 after being born in the class of 1894 as a member of Sigma XI, national honorary scientific fraternity. He entered the employ of the Department of Science and Industry but left in 1915 to organize his present firm, manufacturers of automotive equipment.

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