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DEATH TAKES ROSCOE HAGEN, LAUNDRY MAN

Proprietor of Star Palace Laundry Succumbs to Illness at Watkins

Roscoe A. Hagen, owner of the Star Palace Laundry, died yesterday (Jan. 20, 1936) in Geneseo Hospital after a short illness. Death was due to blood poisoning.

Formerly employed at the Karl Lithographing Company for 12 years, he joined the Culver company several years ago as a salesman and recently became vice-president.

He was a member of the Craftsman's Club and Ram Bowling Club and Salem Evangelical Church.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth Culver Hagen; three daughters, Reta M., Janice Lee and Virginia E. Hagen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hagen; a brother, Clarence Hagen, and a sister, Mrs. Julius W. Kittening.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home, 507 Lake View Park, by the Rev. Paul Schroeder of Salem Evangelical Church officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

DEATH TAKES GEORGE HAFNER

George Hafner, 42, vice-president of the Culver Photo Engraving Company, died yesterday (Jan. 20, 1936) in Geneseo Hospital after a short illness. Death was due to blood poisoning.

Formerly employed at the Karl Lithographing Company for 12 years, he joined the Culver company several years ago as a salesman and recently became vice-president.

He was a member of the Craftsman's Club and Ram Bowling Club and Salem Evangelical Church.

He is survived by his widow, Ruth Culver Hagen; three daughters, Reta M., Janice Lee and Virginia E. Hagen; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George J. Hagen; a brother, Clarence Hagen, and a sister, Mrs. Julius W. Kittening.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday at 2 p.m. at the home, 507 Lake View Park, by the Rev. Paul Schroeder of Salem Evangelical Church officiating. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Good Pitcher, Slugger Also, During Youth

Walter's Caddy Days in City Recalled by Winter

BY SAMUEL POTTER BURKILL

The winning of the open tournament by Bob Jones stamps him as the greatest amateur of golf has ever known. Jones is young and in his prime. If he continues, he will lead his field for at least five years.

Last year, Rochester's native golfing ace, Walter Hagen, at the age of 29, captured the British championship for the third time. Eleven years older than Jones, the Golfer still remains the colossus of the world of golf through the uttermost ends of the civilized globe. Though he failed to win the British championship this year, millions await his next comeback. With a little luck, a better start and a return of the better timing skill, Hagen is never down and out.

So long as he says he is out to win, he is not a man to give in to fate. For another set between Hagen and Jones, with both at top form, golf has come to be the game of psychology, in the super-class.

Country Club Caddy

This is not a story of politics or of golf. It's a reminiscent story of the first 20 years of the Rochester days of the former decade in the beginnings of the new sport that had recently been imported into the United States. Then it was only known to a few experts and a comparative handful of enthusiasts.

It seems difficult to visualize the ruddy, smiling, handsome little Irish caddie at the Rochester Country Club in the world championship in the golden age of golf, who has stood three times before the flower of British amateurs, to receive the world cup and the hands of the queen.

I am no sort of a golfer. I was first base on the varsity nine for a year in my high school days of 1911. That was a fact, not entering. I was in the mood, not a golfer. I was at the 29th annual, when the Rochester country club had its homecoming.

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It was a boy and girl romance that blossomed before our eyes at the old Clinton Hotel. The story was an amusing one about the old-fashioned Irish caddie who had a girl romantic interest.

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Ogden had the gift that took him into the ranks of the real amateurs. In his later business career in Cleveland, he was the one who developed the Cleveland Golf Club and played with Hagen. "I was perfectly invincible," Hagen said later. "No one could play with me."

Combing and Going

Ogden told how Hagen started so young at such a pace. Hagen lived only a half-mile from the country club course, that is about four miles from the center of the city, off East Avenue. It so happened that a couple of holes led off in the direction of his home, and a couple more came back up to the club house. Hagen played these holes every day, two when he came to work and two when he went home. That's the sort of golfer the boy was at the age of 12 years. Ogden recalled the most thrilling match he ever played when he and Hagen played nine holes against the club professional—and won. Ogden says modestly, however, that Hagen rather than himself was responsible for the very unusual winning.

"Hagen was always a kidder," noted Ogden. "He never seemed to take the game so seriously, but all the time he was studying it far more than the rest of the boys. He could laugh things off where lots of boys would get discouraged."

What a characteristic comment on the work of the mighty Haig, who has laughed off many a match game at the last hole, winning by sheer nerve in the tight places!

Ogden quit caddying in 1908, College and business called him. Golf was only a diversion, not a life job. He never aspired to become a professional. He is the amateur champion of an aristocratic country club; Hagen has won the British open championship three times, breaking all records.
By Henry W. Clune

When Walter Hagen first went to Europe to compete in the British Open, a championship which he won for the fourth time on Friday, he took a press agent and four trunks filled with clothing. His venture in golf at that time was a supreme title of the golfing world had been sponsored and backed by young "Al" Wallace, broker, who was known as the "millionaire kid". Walter was, however, not the first of riches; Wallace had become a golfing enthusiast: he had selected Hagen in a big money pool at the North and South in Pinehurst one spring, and, more happily, sold on the Rochester home. He persuaded him to quit his post as professional, and work his way back at the Rochester Country Club and take up a similar position at the new Oak Hill Golf Club just outside of Rochester.

In the British Open that year Hagen finished something like 58th. The only things more ordinary breaker of course records shatter, on his first visit to England were a lot of precedents that dated back almost to the beginnings of the ancient and honorable pastime. There was, for instance, the question of the dining tent in which the professionals were supposed to have their lunch.

In England the castle system still prevails in sports. A professional is a professional and an amateur is a gentleman. The professionals, in tournaments in which they engage with gentlemen, lunch in a tent; the gentlemen eat in the clubhouse.

Walter was new to the country and its customs. "Eat in a tent," he remarked, when the proposition of lunch was advanced on the qualifying round. "Oh, no. They haven't any strawberries on the table."

So Mr. Hagen hired an airplane, which was being used nearby, and flew over to a pretty little hamlet hamlet, where strawberries were on the menu. He returned to the course full of strawberries, and shot an even more sensational round than he had in the morning.

The English had their tongue in their cheek. Although he was arrayed in the most brilliant golfing clothes ever displayed in golfing in England, Hagen's game was terrible. By the second day of the tournament English were admitting that Hagen was a great showman, but a flop as a golfer. How, they asked themselves, could this over-decked clothes horse ever have won the American championship? The sporting journals had a merry time about him.

So far as anyone could observe, however, the debonair Walter was not at all chagrined by his sorry showing in England. "Don't worry, I'll bring that mug for the British Open back to the States," he predicted to this writer, shortly after his return home. "The states were against me this year."

The next year he went back and won. And he has won three times since.

It is interesting to recall the different kid who was Walter Hagen before he won his first big championship, the American Open, when he was still a professional at the Rochester Country Club. In those days Hagen didn't even own a pair of knickers, instead of the carefully selected neckcloths that make so perfectly with his general air.

When Wallace first asked Hagen to go to Detroit, the boy was actually afraid to leave his native heath. "Ah, no one knows me out here," he said. "In Rochester I can walk along the street, and most everyone knows me. I'd be like a fish out of water in Detroit."

"You're a sucker if you stay in Rochester," a friend advised him earnestly. "You can win all the titles there are, and all live here, and they'll never forget you were a caddy. Even a golf champion is without honor on his home town links."

One night, after several days of indecision, Hagen called the writer on the telephone. "Come on up to the Seneca," he said. "I got something to tell you."

The writer went. Walter sat in the Pompeian room with his wife. The table was covered with wavy water bottles (Walter learned about the contents of other bottles only after he left Rochester). "What do you think?" he asked nervously. "Oh, tell him, Walter," said Mrs. Hagen. "I've decided to make the plunge," Hagen announced. "I'm going to Detroit."

Some of the professionals who campaigned with him used to tell the story about Hagen when he made his first trip south. He wasn't at all the cocksure fellow he is now, especially when off the golf course. His social attributes were exceedingly limited; he had mastered only one dance step—the one-step. He essayed a one-step with a pretty girl on the dance floor of a swell resort hotel, one night. When he was in full career the other pros bribed the orchestra to switch to a fox-trot, and Walter was left cold and utterly stranded.

Hagen became quite a fellow after he reached Detroit. He learned to smoke—and learned other things. He began to dress; he bought a big and flashy looking car. But the Mrs. Hagen of that day had known him when he still wore his red handkerchief, a great showman, but a flop as a golfer. How, they asked themselves, could this over-decked clothes horse ever have won the American championship? The sporting journals had a merry time about him.

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DEATH TAKES

WM. S. HALE,
EX-MERCHANT

Was Born in Hertford-
shire, England—Started
Business in Waterloo—
Funeral Rites Monday

William S. Hale, 86, retired wood
and leather merchant, died yester-
day, Jan. 3, 1935, at his home, 603
St. Paul Street.

Mr. Hale was born in Hertford-
shire, England, Nov. 12, 1849. After
he left school at the age of 14 he
engaged in the hide and skin
business. He came to America in
1869 and for a year worked at
Wetertown, Mass. He came to
Wetertown, N. Y., in 1870, where he
engaged in the hide business. He
removed his business to Roches-
ter in 1873 and located in North
Water Street. Mr. Hale was the
first dealer in the United States
to use the bridle as a means of
removing wool and hair from skins.

He has made four trips to En-
gland and has been on tours of
the United States. He was a
member of Genesee Falls Lodge of
Masons and a member of Christ
Episcopal Church.

Mr. Hale was an opponent of
prohibition and believed the saloons
were responsible for the enactment
of the amendment. He never
indulged in liquor himself.

Edward A. Halbleib.

Edward A. Halbleib, president of
the Chamber of Commerce, cele-
bated his birthday today. He was born in
Rochester and received his education
at public schools and Mechanics In-
situte here.

He was first connected with the
General Railway Signal Company. In
1908 he was instrumental in found-
ing the Rochester Hotel Company,
which was recognized the follow-
ing year as the Northeast Electric
Company, with William A. Montgomery
as president and Mr. Halbleib, gen-
eral manager and vice-president.

He is a member of the Rochester
Engineering Society, the Society of
Automotive Engineers, the Oak Hill
Country Club, Genesee Valley Club,
and Rochester Club.

JOSEPH D. HAINES
Joseph Dickinson, Rochester
Finishes 47 Years with
Charles Rowland, Ill

Recognition of years of faithful
service came yesterday to two well-
known Rochester agents of the
Buffalo, Division of the Pennsyl-
vanian Railroad, who were retired
and their names placed on the
company Roll of Honor.

One is Joseph Dickinson Haines,
70 Kenmore Avenue, who served
47 years in the Company. Charles
W. Rowland, Olean, is retired after
completion of 43 years of service.

Entered Work in 1880

Mr. Haines, one of the last of
the old school of Rochester branch
agents, was born at Pomeroys, Pa.,
March 3, 1855, and when in Febru-
ary, 1880, entered service of the
Company as messenger in Phila-
pedia, which he held until
Aug. 1, 1880, when he resigned to
take a business course at Bryant
Stratton's Private School at
Philadelphia, Pa. May 25, 1883, he
again returned to the Pennsyl-
vania, where he was appointed agent at Roches-
ter, which he held until April 30,
when he was assigned to specialty.

Throughout his career he dis-
played unusual interest and activity
in community affairs, being a
member of the Masonic Order,
Rochester Chamber of Commerce,
Traffic Council, Genesee Valley Club
and the Brick Presbyterian
Church.

In recognition of Mr. Haines' personal relations with the rail-
troad employees in all departments
is Rochester, he was presented a
beautiful wrist watch and the good
wishes of all extended.

BIRTHDAY BULLETIN

The Times-Union today congrat-
lates Edward A. Halbleib and Fred-
wick W. Brum on their birthday anniversaries.

Edward A. Halbleib.

Richard T. Halliley Dies Unexpectedly; Singing Instructor

Stricken as He Gives Les-
son at Eastman Music
School—Take Part in
Many Productions of
Civic Association

Richard T. Halliley, 44, popular
baritone and instructor at the East-
man School of Music died unex-
pectedly this morning, Nov. 12,
1935, in his studio at the school.

Struck down by heart disease
as he was giving a 9 o'clock
lesson, Mr. Halliley closed a career
in music that had brought him
before the public in concerts and
operatic productions in New York,
and took him on a tour of the United
States and of England, his native
country.

He died before attendants of the
Genesee Hospital ambulance
could reach the studio. Coroner
Richard A. Leonard issued a cer-
tificate of death from heart dis-
 ease.

Vladimir Rosing, formerly head
of the opera department of the
music school, heard Mr. Halliley
singing in Winnipeg, Ontario, in 1928
and was responsible for his invita-
tion to join the American Opera
Company, then being formed at the
Eastman School. Later the singer
became a member of the faculty of
the school and extended his activi-
ties to include the direction of
music at Baptist Temple and Lake
Avenue Baptist Church.

Born in England

Mr. Halliley was born in Liege,
England, in 1891 and obtained his
musical education in London, where
he studied with Harry Chivers Wil-
on at the William Shakespeare
School of Music. He was chosen as
a student of great promise to tour
the United States with Percy
Granger, English composer, in
1925. From Rochester to London,
the singer was director of music in
the Young Metho-
dist Church, Winning, and leader of
the-winning Choral Union of
390 voices, five times winner of
national voice competitions.

Rochester audiences heard the
baritone in the first production of
the Civic Music Association, "The
Chocolate Soldier," eight years ago.
Since then he had appeared fre-
quently in association - sponsored
light opera ventures, as soloist with
the Civic Orchestra, in concert and
in church programs. One year ago
he sang a leading role in "Madame
Butterfly" and would have been
heard in "Tosca" this fall, if ill-
health had not prevented.

Praised by Hanson

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the
Eastman School of Music, was
gratified when informed of the
death. "Both as a singer and
a teacher," he said, "Richard Hal-
ley has made a large contribution
to the School of Music and to the
city of Rochester. His was a talent
used for the happiness of thou-
sands of listeners in the city and
in every worthwhile phase of com-
unity music."

A comment from Arthur M. See,
executive secretary of the Civic
Music Association, pointed out the
singer's rare ability to give vivid
interpretation to both dramatic
and humorous roles and expressed
keen appreciation of the loss to
the theatre-going public of the city.

Mr. Halliley is survived by his
wife, Helen H. Halliley, and two
young sons, Jack and Jerry Halli-
ley. Two sisters are living in Eng-
land. Arrangements for the funeral
have not been completed. His
home was at 2009 Ridge Road
West.
**My Favorite Sport and Why**

This is the tenth of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why. Naturally, Inspector Frederick W. Hamilton loves hunting and fishing best, for hunting and fishing is also his business. But he has thousands of followers. Tomorrow? Wait and see.

---

UNLIKE a dramatic critic who cannot act in a play, Inspector Hamilton, in the district office of the New York State Conservation Commission, is a dyed-in-the-wool hunter and trapper.

He began activities with guns, fishing rods and traps as a youth and, although he also indulged in football, baseball, basketball and tennis, his yen for outdoor life was never completely satiated when he was out hunting.

Packing off on a shooting, fishing or trapping trip means much to Inspector Hamilton because it is the idea of being out with one or two congenial friends. The hard, vigorous life of the out-of-doors, away from cities, has for him a powerful appeal.

Too, inasmuch as his duties take him to the fields during the open seasons he happily combines business with pleasure. And you can't blame him for liking that.

---

**James F. Hamilton Resigns Presidency Of State Railways**

One-Time Buffalo Conductor, Now Director in Eighteen Companies, Severs Many Connections to Become President of Aviation Corporation.

James F. Hamilton today announced his resignation as president and director of the New York State Railways and 18 associated transportation companies to become president Jan. 1 of a large aviation corporation to be formed by merging the air transportation units of the Aviation Corporation, with offices in New York.

The name of Mr. Hamilton's successor as head of the trolley company was not forthcoming from the State Railways office.

It was announced today that Mr. Hamilton will remain as president and director of the Rochester & Buffalo Railroad, the Consolidated Materials Corporation, the Rochester Industrial Development Corporation and the Union Trust Company.

The new firm to be headed by Mr. Hamilton will include Colonial Airways Corporation, Universal Aviation Corporation, Empire-Ridgway-Dixie Aviation Corporation, Inter-state Airlines, Inc. and Southern Air Transport, Inc. Its name has not been determined.

---

**Resigns**

Mr. Hamilton is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Genesee Valley Club, Rochester Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Monroe Golf Club, Fort Orange Club, Mohawk Club and Transportation Club of New York. He is a member, also, of Masonic fraternal lodges.
To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates R. Andrew Hamilton, and Eugene I. Dveyer on their birthday anniversaries.

R. ANDREW HAMILTON, former commissioner of public safety, is 55 years old today. He was born in the old Seventh Ward in 1893. He attended Grammar School 3, and graduated from the University of Rochester with the class of 1898. Upon completion of his academic education he entered the employ of Charles Salomon & Company, and in 1910 opened a grocery on Main Street which he operated for nearly 11 years. He is a director of the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company and other institutions.

Mr. Hamilton served as alderman of the Twelfth Ward from 1910 until his appointment as commissioner of public safety in 1913.

On Oct. 20, 1913, Mr. Hamilton married Mae Ward. The couple took place in Rochester. They have four boys, Ward, Robert A. Jr., Watson and Norman. The home is at 111 Douglas Road.

Mr. Hamilton is a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, F. & A. M.; Monroe Commandery, Rochester Consistory, Damascus Temple, Rochester Automobile Club, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Washington Club and University Club.

Archbishop Hanna Quits Prelate Post

Native of Rochester at 75 Renowned as Churchman And Labor Mediator

Archbishop Edward J. Hanna, head of the Catholic Diocese of San Francisco since 1915, who was born in Rochester and formerly held the chair of dogmatic theology at St. Bernard's Seminary, resigned his post in San Francisco yesterday at 75.

Last year Archbishop Hanna headed the National Longshoremen's Board named by President Roosevelt to act in the coastwise strike of marine workers and he held that post until the main issues of the strike were settled late in the fall.

He served for a time as California commissioner of immigration and is a past president of the National Catholic Welfare Council. The Italian government decorated him for his work in California among residents of Italian ancestry.

Born in Rochester July 21, 1860, he received his early education in public and parochial schools. He was graduated by Rochester Free Academy in 1878, was sent to the American College at Rome and was ordained to the priesthood and appointed a professor of the American College in 1885.

Returning to Rochester in 1887 he taught in St. Andrew's Seminary and with the opening of St. Bernard's Seminary was appointed to the chair which he held until he was consecrated as auxiliary bishop of California in 1915.

In his letter of resignation the archbishop said:

"I asked the Holy See three years ago to send me the bishop of Splug Lake to help me in the government of the Archdiocese. In asking that he sent with the title of coadjutor archbishop with the right of succession, I was looking forward to the time when I could resign my office into his hands."

Archbishop Hanna was born in Rochester, Feb. 23, 1867. Mr. Handy graduated from grammar school and entered high school. He left school to work for a grocer for a time, and then went into the grocery business for himself on Monroe Avenue. Subsequently he worked for the L. P. Ross Shoe Company, and then entered the shipping department of the Kodak Company.
Hanson Chosen Good Will Ambassador to Germany

Will Travel, Conduct Orchestras Under an Oberlaender Award

New York, June 21-22—The Oberlaender Trust awards to outstanding workers for the promotion of good will between the United States and all German-speaking countries for this year were announced today.

Recipients are Dr. Alice Hamilton, Harvard Medical School, of Boston; Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, writers, of Atlanta; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology, of Pasadena; John Nolen, Cambridge, Mass., city planning and landscape architect, and Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri.

To Promote Public Welfare

The Oberlaender Trust was founded by Gustav Oberlaender of Reading, Pa., as a part of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation, Inc., for "the support of American citizens who are actively engaged in work that concerns the public welfare, such as editors and writers, public health workers, professors and students who are engaged in research work that is of special interest to the American people."

The awards offer opportunity for travel and study in Germany. Each recipient is permitted to arrange itineraries and contacts. The amounts of grants vary according to the work of the individual.

Dr. Hamilton, a specialist in industrial sickness insurance, will study communicable occupational diseases. Mr. Nolen is already on route to Germany.

Mr. Harris is new director of the Atlanta, Ga., Constitution, and

Hanson Honored by Election To Arts, Letters Academy

Recognition of outstanding achievement came to Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, when he was notified of his election to membership in the American Academy of Arts and Letters.

Doctor Hanson is the first Rochesterian so honored. Election came in recognition of Doctor Hanson's work as composer, conductor, and educator. As composer, he may claim the operas "Merry Mount," presented last year by the Metropolitan Opera Company, as well as several symphonic numbers which have been played by leading American and foreign orchestras.

His work as a educator and director has enabled him to encourage hearing for young American composers through the institution of the American Composers Concerts here. Those programs, begun several years ago in Kibbush Hall, now attract capacity audiences to the Eastman Theater. Several of the present leaders of American musical composition have had their first hearing through Doctor Hanson's programs. His interest in American music caused him to be invited to conduct the Berlin orchestra a year ago.

Doctor Hanson has been director of the Eastman School of Music since 1924.

American Academy of Arts and Letters was founded in 1898 by

TRUST PRIZE IS PRESENTED TO DR. HANSON

Head of Eastman School of Music Awarded for Outstanding Work in

Dr. Howard Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, has been chosen for one of the Oberlaender Trust awards in recognition of outstanding work for promotion of good will between this country and German-speaking nations.

The award offers opportunity for travel and study in Germany, with the amounts varying according to the work of the individual.

Dr. Hanson felt that acceptance of the award was for him a duty. He will conduct orchestral programs of American music with leading orchestras in several cities in Germany and Austria this summer. He also will seek contacts with German educators and composers with an idea of giving them as clear an idea as possible of musical conditions in this country.

Other recipients of the prizes were Dr. Alice Hamilton of the Harvard Medical School, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Harris, writers of Atlanta, Ga.; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the California Institute of Technology; John Nolen, Cambridge, Mass., city planning and landscape architect, and Dr. Walter Williams, president of the University of Missouri.

The Oberlaender Trust was founded by Gustav Oberlaender of Reading, Pa., as a part of the Carl Schurz Memorial Foundation for the "support of American citizens who are actively engaged in work that concerns public welfare."
Barber Who Began Trade in 1877 Still At It, With No Vacation

Joseph J. Hanss, veteran barber, pursues his trade as he tells of old times in Rochester.

Joseph J. Hanss Finds Men Shave Selves More Nowadays and Get More Haircuts Than in the Good Old Days of Beards and Collar-Length Tresses

Shaves were a dime, haircuts 20 cents, and a good customer had himself shaved twice a week in the days when Joseph J. Hanss, veteran Rochester barber, started in to learn the trade as an apprentice to his father.

That was in 1877, when Mr. Hanss was 15. Today he's still on the job, though his price scale has increased somewhat, putting in a full day's work every day of the year, with time off only on Sundays. Until 15 years ago or so he didn't even have that, for in the good old days of the old fashioned barber shop when customers had their hats pulled from their heads Mr. Hanss was a busy working day for the barber.

Today Mr. Hanss has his shop in the Mercantile Building, within a stone's throw of the shop his father maintained on North Street near Main Street East. His father, Valentine Hanss, came from Germany as many as a young man and was one of Rochester's best known barbers until his death in 1884.

Today Joseph Hanss serves members of the fifth generation of one family which pioneered his father, and members of the fourth generation of another. He estimates that since he began he has removed several tons of hair and whiskers.

F. A. HARNED DIES AT HOME was Active in Central Church for Many Years. Mar. 7-1936

Superintendent of Central Presbyterian Church, assistant treasurer of the church and general manager of social affairs.

These words were written by Frank A. Harned who died last night, Mar. 6, 1936, at 530 Clay Avenue. Mr. Harned, superintendent of the church for 41 years, began his services under the late Rev. Henry H. Stebbins, D. D. He had served under five city managers, Austin Brewster, Samuel Sloan, Henry A. Fryer, L. L. Williams and P. V. Beardsley, and was much of the detailed work to him.

He is survived by his widow, Ethel P., a sister, Mrs. George Houghland of Ohio; a brother, the Rev. Henry E. Harned of Clinton, Ia.; a sister-in-law, Mrs. Charles E. Harned, and an adopted daughter, Eleanor B.

Mr. Harned was a member of Yonkers Lodge, Masonic, Hamilton Chapter and Monroe Commandery. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Central Church parlors. The Rev. Raymond M. Kistler, D. D., will officiate.

Brig. Gen. Abram Harbach, Former Rochesterian, Dies

Death Comes At Age of 93 in California

Was Civil, Spanish War Veteran

Dec. 11, 1936

Brig. Gen. Abram A. Harbach, former resident of Rochester, who served during the Civil War, put in 30 years among the Northwest Indians served in Cuba during the Spanish-American War and was in action in the Philippine Insurrection in the Philippines, died yesterday in Santa Barbara, Calif., after an illness of a year.

General Harbach was 93 years old. He had been retired since May 28, 1905, when, to use his own words, he decided "he had done enough of "dashing about." He is survived by his wife his niece, Mrs. Clifton, Rochester, and his brother-in-law, Mrs. Grace Otis, and one W. F. Johnson, Rochester.

Harbach was born in Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 18, 1841. When the Civil War began he enlisted and was commissioned first lieutenant in Company E, First Iowa Volunteer Infantry, in 1861, and in the return home he had found his father and brother had enlisted and so he returned to the service, this time joining Company H, 11th United States Infantry.

His brother was killed in action and his father died of war wounds. General Harbach continued his military career and within six months had received a second lieutenant's commission. A year found him promoted to first lieutenant, and in January, 1897, he became captain in the 20th United States Infantry. He was breveted for gallant and meritorious services at the Battle of Gettysburg.

Married General's Sister

Ordered to duty among the Indians of the Northwest country, Captain Harbach entered upon a service which was destined to cover 30 years, and it was during this time that he met General Otis and later the general's sister, whom he married.

He was secretary to General Otis and General Harbach, his brother, in the St. Andrews campaign in Cuba during 1898 and 1899, and in 1900 went with his uncle to thePhilippine Islands for active duty. He was made colonel in the First Infantry in 1899 and on Mar. 18, 1902, was promoted to brigadier general.

For many years General Harbach was a figure in the city of Rochester, his military bearing and upright carriage everywhere attracting attention. He often walked two miles from his home to the city and back, leaving his automobiles in the garage, and often too, he participated in a game of golf, his favorite outdoor sport.
HARRIS GETS HIGH OFFICE IN CENTRAL

Former Rochester Attorney
Chairman of Rail Board's Executive Committee

DEPEW'S POST ABOLISHED

Going to New York In 1905, Harris Has Risen Rapidly in Counsels of Road

Albert H. Harris, a native of Rochester and engaged in the practice of law here until 1905, by action of the Board of Directors of the New York Central Railroad at its monthly meeting yesterday, became chairman of the railroad's Executive Committee. The board voted to continue the office of chairman of the board, heretofore filled by former United States Senator Chauncey M. Depew, who died April 5th. It was also voted by the directors to change the name of the Finance Committee of the board to the Executive Committee, vice-president, finance, and corporate relations, New York Central lines, who had been chairman of the Finance Committee, thus becoming chairman of the Executive Committee.

Born in Rochester

Mr. Harris was born in Rochester on July 4, 1861, the son of Edward B. and Emma Hall Harris. He attended Professor Hale's Academy, and then went to the University of Rochester, where he was graduated with the degree of A. B. in the class of 1881. Mr. Harris followed in the footsteps of his father, and turned to the law as a profession, studying at Columbia Law School in New York city. After his admission to the bar, Mr. Harris practiced in the Rochester office of his father. Part of the general practice of his firm was that of New York Central & Hudson River Railroad. In 1905, he left general practice and went to New York with the railroad's general counsel. In 1906, he was advanced to general counsel and vice-president of law for the lines until 1914, when the acquisition of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railroad, forming the New York Central Railroad, Mr. Harris became vice-president and general counsel for the entire system.

He has also been a vice-president of the Michigan Central Railroad from December 31, 1906, to date; and vice-president of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad from December 12, 1906, to date, and vice-president of the Pittsburgh & Lake Erie Railroad.

Became Director in 1929

On January 28, 1929, Mr. Harris became a director of the New York Central Railroad, and is a director of nearly seventy-five subsidiary companies of the New York Central Lines. He also is a director of the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, the Central Railroad of New Jersey, and the American Express Company.

The board did not fill the vacancy in the Board of Directors created by Mr. Depew's death. Mr. Depew's passing also leaves a vacancy on the boards of the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Company (Big Four Route) and Michigan Central Railroad Company.

DEATH TAKES MINISTER IN HIS 86TH YEAR

Charles E. Harris - Had Retired Year Ago on Reaching Age of 70

DEATH CLAMS FORMER EAST HIGH TEACHER

The Rev. George Mortimer Harris, Oldest in Methodist Conference, Dies Unexpectedly

EDUCATOR AND FRIEND OF STUDENTS FOR 35 YEARS, CHARLES E. HARRIS, 71, OF 31 ST. STREET, WAS DEAD TODAY.

He succumbed Monday, Dec. 24, 1934, in Strong Memorial Hospital following an illness of two weeks. Mr. Harris retired from active teaching a year ago. He had been an instructor in the high schools for 35 years, 31 of which were spent as a member of the physics department. No members of the East High School faculty will serve as pallbearers at the funeral which will be held Saturday, Dec. 24, at 3:30 p.m. from the home of his sister, Mrs. Harvey Bergh of 47 Latham Park, Webster. They are Principal Albert B. Mower, Webster Carpenter, Roy Davey, Judson Decker, John Baird, and Henry Keefe.

Services will be conducted by the Rev. Charles C. Carver, rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

NATIVE OF PENFIELD

Mr. Harris was born in Penfield, April 13, 1863, and was graduated from Webster High and Cortland Normal schools and Syracuse University. He entered on his life work as a teacher in Webster on graduation from Syracuse. Before coming to Rochester Free Academy in 1898, he also taught in Locke, N. Y., and New Orleans.

When East High was opened in 1902, Mr. Harris went to that school as head of the physics department, where he remained until his retirement. He was a member of Webster Masonic Lodge.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie Mae Harris, two sons, Stanley E. Harris and Guy D. Harris, of this city; a sister, Mrs. Harvey Bergh of Webster; a brother, Samuel E. Harris, tarrytown, and one grandchild.

DEATH CLAIMS FORMER EAST HIGH TEACHER

Charles E. Harris - Had Retired Year Ago on Reaching Age of 70

Short Illness Forced...

DEATH TAKES MINISTER IN HIS 86TH YEAR

FORMER EAST HIGH TEACHER

TIMES-UNION DEC 23, 1934

The Rev. George Mortimer Harris, Oldest in Methodist Conference, Dies Unexpectedly

The Rev. George Mortimer Harris, 83, oldest minister in the Genesee Methodist Conference, died today, Dec. 23, 1934, in Webster. He had been a Methodist minister for 69 years and last May was given custody of the Genesee Conference, a symbol of the preacher who has served longest in the conference.

The Rev. George Mortimer Harris, 83, oldest minister in the Genesee Methodist Conference, died today, Dec. 23, 1934, in Webster. He had been a Methodist minister for 69 years and last May was given custody of the Genesee Conference, a symbol of the preacher who has served longest in the conference.
Death came suddenly today at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Robert C. Gray, Ridge Road, Webster. Until a week ago, the Rev. Mr. Harris had taught a Sunday School class at Webster and had continued to perform duties of a clergyman when called upon, although he retired from his last pastorate in 1918.

He had been pastor of churches in Akron, Evans, Hamburg, Greece and Buffalo and served as a chaplain in the First District. Then he came to the Rochester district and served at the Sacred Faith and Zion North Presbyterian Church in Rochester, Livonia, Oakfield and Webster, his last charge.

The Rev. Mr. Harris is survived by a son, George W. Harris of Rochester. N. Y., three daughters, Mrs. Gray, Mrs. John J. White of Tacoma, Wash., and Mrs. W. W. Woodcock of West Webster; also five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning, with burial in Forest Lawn Cemetery, Buffalo.

SPORTS RANKS
LOSE NOTABLE
AMATEUR SHOT
Harry Harrison, Once
World Champion with
Rifle, Passes Away

Harry Harrison, one of the foremost amateur sportsmen of the county, died suddenly last night at his home at 307 Forest Avenue. Mr. Harrison was born in Rochester and attended the public schools here. His great love for the opens came from the sporting goods dealer, died suddenly last night at his home at 307 Forest Avenue.

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Mr. Harrison was a well- known socially and in the business world, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 1644 St. Paul Street, aged 33 years.

Mr. Harrison served overseas for two years with the Eighth Company, Fifth Regiment, United States Marines, and after his honorable discharge became active in business. He was a member of the firm of the Rochester branch of the C. A. Dunlop Chemical Company. Mr. Harrison was a descendant of one of Rochester's pioneer settlers, who was the father of the Locust Hill Country Club and the Flower City Gun Club.

Early in the week Mr. Harrison suffered a severe injury while playing golf, in which he dislocated several vertebrae. It was decided to send him to Strong Memorial Hospital yesterday, but he died before he could be taken there.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth P. Harris; his mother, Mrs. Harry H. Harris; a sister, Mrs. Burdock C. Young, and two brothers, Silas P. Harris, manager of the Rochester Railway Company, and James C. Harris.

Funeral services will be private.
Gained Wide Renown
For Publication of Fine Books


Mr. Hart won wide recognition for his printing of fine books, many of which have been widely exhibited.

Rochester was always his home. He was born here and attended public schools and the old Rochester Free Academy. He founded the firm in 1905, opening a small printing shop and steadily progressed. The firm has two plants, one at St. Paul and Andrews Streets and the other at 1710 Clinton Avenue North.

In 1932, the American Institute of Graphic Arts selected a volume, Shakespeare's "Venus and Adonis," with illustrations by Rockwell Kent, published by the Leo Hart firm, as one of the 50 best books produced in the United States in 1931. Mr. Hart had at that time only recently begun publication of finer books and the volume selected was exhibited in New York and England. The 50 books later formed part of a traveling exhibit and were displayed in the larger cities of the country. The original Kent drawings were exhibited at the Memorial Art Gallery here.

Firm in Commercial Field

Then in October, 1935, the firm was expanded from an organization devoted exclusively to publication of limited editions to the printing of regular commercial edition. Title of the first edition under this heading was "The Travels of Marco Polo," in the Marston translation. It was published November 9, 1935, with an introduction by Manuel Komroff and decorations by William Addison Dwigins. It was beautifully illustrated and contained 500 pages.

Mr. Hart, in addition to his business, expanded his already high standard of recognition by the printing trade, bookballs and other endeavors. Among the honors bestowed upon him were the Chancellor's Medal of the University of Rochester, the degree of Doctor of Letter of the University of Chicago, and the Honorary Membership in the American Institute of Graphic Arts. He was also a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Knights of Columbus and the Rochester Automobile Club. He lived at 43 Quentin Street.

Besides his wife, Ethel, he is survived by two sons, Horace and Robert; a brother, Alfred Hart, and two sisters, Mrs. Sam Kaplan and Mrs. A. Levinson, all of Rochester.

Silby Potter Hart

Funeral services for Silby Potter Hart, 35, descendant of a prominent pioneer family and manager of the Rochester Club, will be held Wednesday morning at 11:00 a.m. at the Rochester Club.

Mr. Hart died yesterday, Jan. 19, 1936, at Genesee Hospital, after a six-day illness of pneumonia.

Ranke as one of the city's leading bridge experts and a service to the city, he was a highly respected member of various clubs and organizations. He was an active member of the Rochester Club, the American Institute of Graphic Arts, and the American Revolution.

A physical incapacity prevented his active service when the United States entered the World War and he served overseas in a manner that was not known by the public. He was a member of the Rochester Press Club, having served several years as assistant financial editor of the old Post Express and the Hearst newspaper here.

His body will rest at his home, 1077 Harvard Street, until the funeral, Interment will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Active bearers will be James L. Ander, Mrs. Grace E. Holmes, James Jr., Paul L. Hill, John Dwyer, Carl Emerson, and Robert J. Nicholson.
J.H. HASTE,
KODAK PARK
HEAD, DIES

Had Been with East-
man Co. 32 Years,
Was Director

WITNESSED GREAT
GROWTH OF PLANT

JAMES H. HASTE

For several years he served as
an assistant to Frank W. Lovejoy, at
that time general manager of the
Kodak Park plant, and in 1898 he
succeeded to the position of general
manager. Within the last five or
six years he was elected to the
board of directors of the company.
The Kodak plant, which is one of
the most modern factories in the
world, has grown enormously dur-
ing the time Mr. Haste has been
associated with it and he had come
to be a beloved figure and gained
the loyal support of all with whom
he was associated.

He has no immediate relatives
in this country. The death of his
wife, Hannah Hichcliffe, occurred
last July, and a few days preceding
his illness he had gone to Boston
to inspect a new mau soleum just
completed in the Forest Hill Cen-
tery. To this mau soleum he had
arranged to remove the body of
Mrs. Haste from its present rest-
ing place in the vault at Mount
Hope Cemetery.

III Number of Years

Mr. Haste had been in ill health
for a number of years and two
years ago spent several months in
New York, in an effort to improve
his condition. No arrangements
had been made for the funeral last
night, although those associated
with him stated that funeral ser-
dices undoubtedly would be con-
ducted at his home, 50 Hawthorne
Street, and that burial would be
made in Boston. A niece and sister
of Mrs. Haste, notified yesterday
of her critical condition, left Andover
in the afternoon and will arrive in
Rochester this morning.

J. Alexander Hayden of the
pioneer Rochester furniture fam-
ily, died yesterday, Nov. 27, 1925,
in New York, a day after the
funeral of the only other immedi-
ate member of the family.

His sister Mrs. Anna Eulina Hay-
den Reid, 60, died Monday in New
York. Mr. and Mrs. Hayden had not
lived in Rochester for almost 40 years. His
summer home was in Hunting-
ton, L.I., and his winter home in Cle-
well, Florida.

He was a son of James E. Hay-
den, who started one of the city's
first furniture stores in 1846 in
Front Street. Following the death of
Mr. Hayden Sr., the company
changed names several times, fin-
ally developing into the present Hay-
den Company.

Alexander Hayden was presi-
dent of the concern from 1880 until
1920, when the family sold its in-
terest. For some years he had been
identical with the wholesale and
distributing end of the business,
retiring from his work there until his
retirement in 1925.

Surviving is his widow, Eliza-
beth. The body will be brought to Ro-
chester and funeral services will
be tomorrow in Mt. Hope Chapel.
Burial will be in Mt. Hope Ceme-
tery.
JOHN A. HAYES

This is the thirty-third of a series of articles devoted to the loyal men and women who have given long years of service to a single business. They have seen tiny shops expand to giant companies and many of them have enjoyed the friendship of the founders.

If it's information you want, see John A. Hayes, oldest employee of Hotel Powers. He has been dispensing it thirty years, as head porter and "mobile information bureau."

Nothing is barred with John—"any subject under the sun." Take it to John, and if he can't answer it, put it down in your diary as one of life's mysteries.

Answering Questions!

His Major Task for 30 Years

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He's Proud He Made First Stromberg Switchboard

Andrew Henrickson, oldest employee in point of service of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Company, whose family tree goes back to Viking ancestors that roamed the seven seas when Odin was "god" and Thor his "thunderer," will celebrate his seventy-third birthday tomorrow.

The occasion will, in addition, mark his completion of thirty-eight years of continuous service in the business of making telephone switchboards.

Henrickson holds many records, but one he treasures most is his participation in the construction and installation of the first telephone switchboard built by Stromberg-Carlson. That happened no less than thirty-five years ago.

Henrickson was sent with it to Minneapolis and St. Paul.

RECALLS OLD PARTNERS

Henrickson, who retains the quaint accent of the Swede in his speech,regaled his listeners with tales about the partners, Alfred Stromberg and Andrew Carlson.

"Make it better than possible," was Stromberg's motto, Henrickson said, and he used to tell his employees "that no matter how well a thing had been done, it was never too good for the public."

Henrickson, who is bronzed of features and rugged of physique in spite of his seventy-odd years, told how he came to America from a little Swedish town called Semrithshan.

That happened in February, 1873, he said reminiscently. "It took the vessel on which I was one of 560 passengers, twenty-one days to cross the Atlantic."

"On the banks of New Found-land, we ran into a storm which caused the ship to roll so badly, that all, including the captain and the 'sea dogs in the fo'castle,' were pale from sea sickness."

"Personally, I didn't care whether the ship kept afloat or went to the bottom—I was that sick. However, we did reach New York, and I arrived in Chicago March 4, 1873."

"Crime waves, bootleggers, and barons were unknown, and one didn't even walk along Michigan Ave. capitalistic fear of being drilled by machine gun bullets."

BEGIN AS CABINETMAKER

A cabinet maker by trade, Henrickson went into that business as soon as he had saved enough money to rig out a place for himself. By 1892, he had established a shop that attracted Stromberg, who was then operating his plant in Chicago, with the result that the latter bought Henrickson's shop and engaged him as a switchboard maker.

October 4, 1904, he came to Rochester, after the factory moved here, and has been here ever since.

"We built the switchboard for the old Main Exchange in Stone Street," said Mr. Henrickson, "and it was well received. T. W. Finucane and other Rochester capitalists prevailed on Stromberg to bring his plant to Rochester, and the association thus formed has succeeded beyond expectations."

ANDREW HENRICKSON

This is the fifth of a series of articles devoted to the loyal men and women who have given long years of service to a single industry. They have seen tiny shops expand into giant plants, and many of them have enjoyed the friendship of the founders of these industries.
DEATH TAKES
I. HERSHBERG
AT AGE OF 70

Leeds was born in 1854 in the town of
Hershberg as head of the company
when its fifty years later. Its then

Likely Conditions in America
As he heard travels laud
the finished product and the
methods of manufacture used in
New York.

From his meager savings of 50
years ago he withdrew enough
funds to buy a small tailor shop
from Leeds to New York, but
the second half of the ticket was
burned never to be used. Landing
in New York after leaving his
children in England, Mr. Her-
shberg began study at school, but
casually met a former ac-
quaintance of Leeds, and was told
of the possibilities for clothing
manufacturers in America. Mr. Her-
shberg was at once impressed with
the trade opportunities of this city,
and quickly saw ahead bright prospects
for the manufacture of clothing—there were at that time
few clothing manufacturers in

Mr. Hershberg first engaged in
business in Atwater Street, now
Central Avenue, where he operated
a small tailor shop employing
12 persons. This building was
burnt down to make room for the New
York Central Station, and Mr. Her-
shberg abandoned his business.

Mr. Hershberg took advantage of the financial aid of
one of the leading manufacturers
of the city, established a new
business in McDonnell Avenue,
now Baden Street, employing 50
workers.

Business Expanded Fast
The Hershberg business soon out-
grew these quarters, and the
manufacturer erected a three-story build-
ing in Clinton Avenue North, util-
izing the top floor of the building
for offices and employing 100 men and
women.

In 1892, Mr. Hershberg and Isaac
H. Garson formed a partnership
under the name of Hershberg &
Garson, and began manufacture
of clothing in the old Childs Build-
ing. St. Paul, and Mortimer streets,
which occupied the site of the
Smith, Blaisdell & Gornt Building,
directly opposite the present fac-
tory of Hershberg & Company.

A year later the business again
required larger quarters and the
building on the northeast corner
of Andrews and St. Paul Street
was occupied. In 1897, the part
taken over by the firm
was added to the Hershberg &
Company, Meyer Dinkelspiel then
became associated with the
firm.

In 1896, Hershberg &
Company occupied one-half of
its present building, and in
three years the other
quarter of the building
was purchased for the
Hershberg business.

Mr. Dinkelspiel died in 1908, and
Samuel I. Hershberg was admitted
to partnership in the firm.

Came Here from England and
Founded Clothing Firm
Fifty Years Ago

Isaac Hershberg, founder and for-
manship of cloth, and with credit and much
of the con-
structive development of the cloth-
ing industry in Rochester, died yester-
day at his home, 31 North Good-
man Street.

Mr. Hershberg, who was 70
years old, had been in ill health for
several years, but had been con-
fined to his home only since Satur-
day with a heart attack. He was
born in Germany on Nov. 28, 1834.

Mr. Hershberg was head of one
of the pioneer Jewish families of
the city, as he came here to engage
in the clothing industry and made his
living in Rochester since that time. He
left his widow, Mrs. Ellen Hershberg; four
daughters, Mrs. C. E. Jones, Mrs. J.
Haskell L. and Sallie N., all of
Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Ida Pre-
sky of Rochester, and nine grand-
children.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at the home at 2:30 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon, with Rob-
ert M. Bornstein officiating, at the
Cemetery of the town of
which Mr. Hershberg was one of the
earliest and most active mem-
bers, officiating. Interment will be
made at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Hershberg began his work
in the clothing manufacturing busi-
ness at Leeds, England, and
has been connected with
the name of Leeds, and two years later
married Miss Ellen Rosenthal, then
the famous tailoring outfit
under his own name. A.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Bishop Hickey Resigns P
Because of Ill Health and Is Elevated to Archbishop

Pope Confers High Honor in Recognition of Prelate's Great Services to Church; Msgr. O'Hern to Administer Diocese

III Health Prompts Action

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
DEATH CLAIMS

AUGUSTUS HILL

AT AGE OF 92

1841—1933

Was Present When Lee Surrendered to Gen. Grant at Appomattox—Burial in Oil City

Augustus A. Hill, 92, of 26 Favor Street, one of Rochester's oldest Civil War veterans, died at his home Wednesday night after an illness of almost three years.

Mr. Hill celebrated his 92d birthday last Oct. 14 and on that date recalled that he was present when Gen. Robert E. Lee, commander of the Confederate forces, surrendered to General Grant at Appomattox Court House.

The aged veteran was born at Warren, Pa., Oct. 15, 1841, and enlisted in Capt. G. H. Warren's Company I, 20th Regiment, United States Colored Troops, Feb. 5, 1864. He was mustered out at Philadelphia, Dec. 6, 1865.

His regiment was part of General Grant's division and Mr. Hill sometimes served as the commander's orderly. He drew that assignment on the day of the historic surrender and was handed General Lee's sword after the Confederate leader had surrendered it to General Grant.

He took part in the battles of Gettysburg, Richmond and Chattanooga, three of the war's major engagements. He had an exciting experience on a voyage from Philadelphia to New Orleans during which the steamer 'Savannah' sprung a leak and soldiers and sailors were forced to bail for 48 hours to prevent the ship from foundering.

For the greater part of his life after the war Mr. Hill lived at Oil City. He came to Rochester in his declining years to reside with his daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Simms. He also leaves another daughter, Mrs. Laura Jenkins, and four sons, Guy, Thomas, Ulysses and Charles, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at Memorial A. M. E. Zion Church tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be at Oil City, Pa.

There are now 56 Civil War veterans surviving in Monroe County.

FORMER HEAD

OF U. R. N. T.ED DIPLOMAT

DAVID JAYNE HILL

He began his diplomatic career in 1903 when he was appointed minister to Switzerland. Two years later he was made minister to the Netherlands.

In 1907, after considerable opposition from Emperor William, the cause of which was never made public, Dr. Hill's appointment as President Roosevelt as ambassador to Germany was approved.

He served until 1911, when he resigned, giving no reason.

After the Peace Conference of 1919, Dr. Hill took an active part in the fight against the League of Nations, declaring he could see no reason why the United States should expect satisfaction or justice under an association of nations. He also opposed admission of Germany to the league.

Mr. Hill studied at Bucknell University and at Berlin and Paris. He resigned his post of president of the University of Rochester in 1898 to take the post of minister to Switzerland.

While in Washington, Dr. Hill occupied for several years the chair of European Diplomacy in the School of Comparative Jurisprudence and Diplomacy.

His writings on questions of government and international relations are widely known. He also was the author of biographies of Washington Irving and William Cullen Bryant.

David Jayne Hill, man of world affairs and one-time president of the University of Rochester, died today in Washington at 81.

Doctor Hill was a distinguished scholar, an undisputed authority on international law, historian, author of books on a wide variety of subjects, and successively U. S. minister to Switzerland, to the Netherlands and ambassador to Germany.

From 1888 to 1896, Doctor Hill was president of the University of Rochester. He came here from Bucknell University, where he had served as president since 1879. When he resigned his post here to study diplomacy then ensued two brief terms of acting presidencies under Profs. Samuel A. Lattimore and Henry F. Burton. Then in 1900, Dr. John Himes, now president, was chosen.

Doctor Hill had paid several visits to Rochester in recent years.

In 1924 he delivered the Phi Beta Kappa commencement address in Kibbourn Hall. Two years later he returned to give the Cutter Foundation lecture and in October 1926 attended dedication ceremonies at the University's new River Campus.

Dr. Hill's diplomatic career began in 1888 when he was appointed assistant secretary of state under President Cleveland and later to do doctoral work at Columbia University and in 1898 he was elected to the U. S. Senate by the state of New York.

In 1906 he was appointed minister to the Netherlands and held that office until

GOVERNOR TO GERMANY

In 1908 Dr. Hill was named ambassador to Germany by President Roosevelt. He resigned July 1, 1911, and it is rumored at the time that he was in bad favor with the German Emperor.

The upright President Roosevelt said he was signed to resign by the Germans. This was denied by both Roosevelt and Dr. Hill, who said his real reason for resigning was that he was not sufficiently wealthy to live up to his position as ambassador.

In 1914 Dr. Hill again came into the political spotlight when he announced that he would be candidate for the Republican New York senatorial nomination to succeed Ex-President Roosevelt. His announcement received approval in New York and throughout the country. For the direct primaries, Dr. Hill defeated his opponent, James W. Wedsworth.

Dr. Hill's eight years with the University of Rochester left an indelible mark. Even today he is thought of as a kind of Rochester tradition, although more than thirty years have passed since he made his home here and his subsequent career carried him far afield. Dr. Hill was only 39 when he came to the university on recommendation of the retiring president, Dr. Martin B. Anderson. For nine years before that he had been president of Bucknell College. Before he was 40 he had written an impressive literary output, including biographies and treatises on social science. His retirement from the university here in 1896 marked the end of an important period in the institution's development, in which growth was consistent and prestige steady on the ascendant.

The public career of Dr. Hill is a matter of national record. His Rochester friends followed it with peculiar interest. As assistant to Secretary of State John Hay, as minister to Switzerland and the Netherlands and as ambassador to Germany during the Taft administrations, Dr. Hill became a world figure. The incident of the Kaiser's opposition to his appointment followed by a complete establishment of friendly relations, has always had an element of mystery, but was only a minor note in a distinguished record. Whatever Dr. Hill undertook to do was well done, and his voice, on whatever subject he chose to raise it, carried weight.
David L. Hill Takes Rest After Spending 40 Years on Rochester Newspapers

David L. Hill, dean of Rochester newspapermen, for more than 40 years a chronicler and editor of daily human events in this city and Western New York, has laid down his facile pen and is going abroad to obtain leisure for study. It's not straining his faculties, he says, he needs weeks of study. He has always been a student of men and public affairs, and now that his family is brought up, he and happily married, it's back to the books and especially the parchments of this veteran printer's ink.

Oddly enough the man, who has described the doings of more people than any other writer in the history of Rochester, balks at any publicity concerning his own movements. He was seen at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Prescott M. Dean in Gregory Hill Road today, and with the grace and courtesy of the old school made this hard-boiled interviewee to understand that there was nothing doing on a photograph or his plans for the future. "Just wait till I die," he said, and it looks as if it's going to be a long wait, for the veteran appears to be bursting with good health, and is alive with energy and full of the contentment that comes at the end of 40 years of good work well done.

Mr. Hill is a lawyer as well as journalist. He was city editor of the Union and Advertiser when that giant, William Purcell, was the editor. He has spent 30 years in the editorial chair. Later he was state editor for the old Herald in the regime of Louis M. Antisdale. More recently he has written and compiled legal articles for the Daily Record. Now he has retired and is going to study without the usual distractions.

Last evening the veteran journalist gathered a few old friends about him at the Columbus Civic Center, where he gave a little dinner. In this group were Dr. Frederick W. Devine, John Scott Club cartoonist of The Times-Union staff; Charles E. Stillson and William H. Wemyss, editors of the Democratic and Chronicle.

It would help a lot if David L. Hill in the leisure of the months remaining to spend at the family Isles wrote his memories of Rochester life and its public men and women of the last 40 years.

RITES PLANNED FOR DAVID L. HILL EX-NEWS DEAN

Editor and Lawyer Succumbs at Age of 80

D. & C. Mar. 2, 1936

David L. Hill, dean of Rochester newspapermen, lawyer and one of the oldest alumni of University of Rochester, died yesterday in Canandaigua at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Thomspon.

Funeral services will be held from the home of his daughter, Mr. Prescott Dean, 127 Gregory Hill Road, Monday at 2:30 p.m. Rev. Charles C. Carver of Chris Church officiating. Bearers will be members of the old editorial club. Also will be in rest at the Hope Cemetary.

Mr. Hill was recognized for his vigor, geniality and versatility, all of which qualities were shown 60 years ago when, at the age of 24, he surprised his friends by taking a wandering voyage to England, in the southern part of which he stayed five months studying the life of the English people in their villages. It also was shown when, after the death of Mr. Antisdale, a decade ago, he resigned state editor of the Rochester Herald, of which Mr. Antisdale was editor and opened a law office in downtown. But always he returned to his first love, newspaper work.

Born in Albany County Aug. 30, 1855, he attended Williams College for one year and then moved to Delta Psi fraternity. He transferred to the University of Rochester and was graduated in the class of 1878. He was prominent in athletics while in college. He is the only student at the university that Mr. Hill got his first taste of newspaper work as editor of The Campus, U. of R., weekly publication. His first daily newspaper work was on the Union and Advertiser.

WILLIAM R. HILL, HEAD OF LOCK COMPANY, DIES

President of Sargent & Greenleaf Man of Varied Business Interests and Avocations—Was 67

William R. Hill, president and general manager of Sargent & Greenleaf Inc., for the past 20 years an outstanding leader in Rochester's business and civic circles, died at 12:30 o'clock this morning at his home, 606 Clover Road, after an illness of two months. He was in his 67th year.

Mr. Hill came to Rochester in July, 1926, to become president of Sargent & Greenleaf. He was born in New Brunswick, N. J., May 15, 1867, and attended Rutgers Preparatory School, Lebanon, N. J., before working for Sargent & Greenleaf manufacturers in New Haven, Conn. Later he became a salesman.

Subsequently he was elected general manager of that company, served as a director of the Armstrong Cork Company, was president of that company, served as a director of the Armstrong Cork Company, New York, and of the Kurlash Company of Rochester. Mr. Hill was considered an authority on building hardware. He had written articles for the subject in magazines. He was in demand as a speaker before business organizations.

Mr. Hill joined the Rochester Ad Club in June, 1926, was elected a director in 1928, and was president from July, 1930, to June 20, 1931. He was a charter member, and subsequently, president of the Seneca Club.

Mr. Hill was a former president of the New York Sales Managers Club and joined the staff of the Daily Advertiser as a reporter.

He took a keen interest in his friends' sports and hobbies, with golf, football, music, and the collection of antique furniture, china, porcelain, and tinsley furnishing his major avocations.

He married in 1894 Anna Harvey Smith, who survives him, with a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill of Bronxville; four sons, Weston Whitmore Hill of Palm Harbor, N. Y., William Richings Hill Jr. of Bronxville, Dwight Paul Hill and George H. Hill, both of Rochester; three brothers, F. P. Hill of Bermuda, Max Hill of Montreal, and George Hill of New Windsor, N. Y., and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the residence, on Clover Road. Services will be held at the residence of the person in the British Club, 1 clock tomorrow. Services will be held also at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Roselle, New Jersey.
Death of John Northern Hilliard, 63, author, newspaperman, and press agent, for Howard Thurston, the magician, today brought sorrow to scores of Rochesterians who had known him here in the days, beginning in 1886, when he was a member of the editorial staff of the old Rochester Post Express. 

Mr. Hilliard was found this morning in a hotel room in Indianapolis last night. He was a native of Palmyra, N. Y., and had served on the Chicago Post, and Chicago Herald in various capacities besides the Post Express here. He had contributed to the Boston Transcript, the New York Sun and many magazines.

When Louis Wiley, now business manager of the New York Times, retired as business manager of the Post Express in 1886, the late Francis B. Mitchell took over the paper and began to gather a staff of able writers, Joseph O'Connor, whose column "The Rochesterian" was one of the first column departures in Western New York journalism; Jacob A. Hoekstra, historian and literary critic; Hugh Pendexter, at present a hotel and magazine contributor living at his inland home on the coast of Maine and at that time court reporter; Mr. Hilliard, literary and dramatic critic, and even then an authority on magic.

Others of that staff included: J. Redfern Mason, music critic and an authority on music; William H. Samson, managing editor and an authority on American and Indian lore; Frank Patchin, detective story writer, and boy story author. This group was active from 1896 to 1910. The editorial contributors included Dr. David Jayne Hill, then president of the University of Rochester and Charles Elliott Fish, Regent of the University of New York.

The city and editorial staff of those days had for members George S. Crittenend, Samuel P. Burrill, Willard A. Marakle, now assistant industrial commissioner, State Bureau of Workman's Compensation; Fred A. McGill, Nathaniel S. Olds, Ralph Oclott, Rochester attorney; Louis A. Esdon, Walter S. Green, now in the New York State Bureau of Farms and Markets; Ernest R. Willard, later editor of the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle and now retired president of Rochester Chapter, American Red Cross; Alexander Otto, New York attorney. The surviving members of that staff of 1896 are Nat Olds, Pendexter, Esdon, Otto, Marakle, Mason, Willard, and Otto Hicks.

Mr. Hilliard, according to Mr. Marakle, was a "great pal," loved books, and bought books in preference to clothes. He had a special chair built with a book rest so he could prop himself around his library without having to get up, if he wanted a volume.

The remark heard often in those days, Mr. Marakle said was: "A great trio was born in Western New York: John Hilliard, Sam Blythe and Sam Hopkins Adams."
Albert E. Hines Resigns as Superintendent of the Rochester Rescue Mission After 39 Years of Service

Under His Able Leadership

Albert E. Hines

Resignation of Albert E. Hines as superintendent of the People's Rescue Mission and his appointment as superintendent emeritus in recognition of his 39 years of faithful service were announced at a dinner tendered Mr. Hines by the institution's board of trustees in Central Y.M.C.A. last night.

The dinner was arranged by Eugene Denton president and Joseph L. Humphrey, secretary, for the board. Mr. Denton presided.

Mr. Hines was appointed superintendent in 1902. At that time the mission was at 171-173 Front Street, to which it recently had moved from 36 Exchange Street, where it had been carried on since Oct. 31, 1889. Mr. Hines came to Rochester from New Brunswick, N.J., where he had been in charge of the Young Men's Christian Association for some time.

The mission then occupied two stories, which were used as the auditorium for the nightly meetings, and upstair lodgings for a limited number of men. Work steadily progressed and the public promptly responding to Mr. Hines' able leadership.

In November 1889, a woodshed was opened at 141 Front Street, which gave employment to a number of men and children. In 1890, a number of men and children who otherwise might not receive the benefits of such training.

"The trustees and the general public recognize the fact that these achievements are due to the sterling character, the untiring labor, of Mr. Hines, and paid tribute to him on the anniversary of his administration.

"Mr. Hines has never been heard as large a work, but it is gratifying to know that he will still reside in Rochester, and from time to time will give those in charge of his counsel and advice.

Hochstein Memorial

But Musicians Are Hoping Something Will Be Done.

On October 12, 1918, a bronze memorial tablet will be unveiled in the Eastman School of Music, five years to the day after his death. The tablet is presented by the veterans of the 26th Infantry, in which regiment Lieutenant Hochstein served as assistant band leader from the time he entered the service on September 10, 1917, until he was sent to the fourth officers' training school on August 1, 1918.

Young Rochester Violinist Who Was Killed in the War Had Won High Place in Musical World—Veterans of 26th Infantry Give Tablet.

The memory of Lieutenant David Hochstein, the young violinist who was killed in the war, will be fittingly honored on October 12 when a bronze memorial tablet will be unveiled in the Eastman School of Music, five years to the day after his death. The tablet is presented by the veterans of the 26th Infantry, in which regiment Lieutenant Hochstein served as assistant band leader from the time he entered the service on October 1, 1917, until he was sent to the fourth officers' training school on August 1, 1918.

"When the war called David Hochstein away at the beginning of 1917," says the Musical Courier, "his position as one of the very finest violinists the American had ever produced was thoroughly established.

"The Literary Digest in supplementing these remarks says, in part: "American folks in the field of the arts through the war are small in comparison with European losses, but a special place in our memorial structure should be reserved for the artists, the poets, and the musicians who have turned from their careers in happiness to enlarge the sphere of human freedom. David Hochstein's name must now be included among those beloved in France."

"From all parts of the country letters are pouring in praise of the young artist and testifying to his promise of becoming one of the most famous American artists."

In view of all this, Rochester musicians to whom he had endeared himself, and Rochester in general, have long desired that a memorial worthy of him be created in his name. Although no plan has been formulated, the hope is expressed that some steps will be taken soon. And the musicians feel that this would not be singing out Hochstein the soldier and paying tribute to him, but would be paying tribute to Hochstein the genius.

Young Rochester Violinist Who Was Killed in the War Had Won High Place in Musical World—Veterans of 26th Infantry Give Tablet.

Tablet In Memory Of David Hochstein To Be Unveiled In Eastman Music School

"Something will be done," according to the 26th Infantry veterans, who notified the city authorities of their resolution to erect a memorial to retired lieutenant David Hochstein, who was killed in the service of his country.

Although the site of the memorial has not yet been selected, it is likely that it will be in the form of a tablet in the Eastman School of Music, five years to the day after his death. The tablet is presented by the veterans of the 26th Infantry, in which regiment Lieutenant Hochstein served as assistant band leader from the time he entered the service on October 1, 1917, until he was sent to the fourth officers' training school on August 1, 1918.

"The memory of Lieutenant David Hochstein, the young violinist who was killed in the war, will be fittingly honored on October 12, 1918, when a bronze memorial tablet will be unveiled in the Eastman School of Music, five years to the day after his death. The tablet is presented by the veterans of the 26th Infantry, in which regiment Lieutenant Hochstein served as assistant band leader from the time he entered the service on October 1, 1917, until he was sent to the fourth officers' training school on August 1, 1918.

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Young Rochester Violinist Who Was Killed in the War Had Won High Place in Musical World—Veterans of 26th Infantry Give Tablet.
Hock Stands for ‘All Together’

Spirit in Politics, Civic Life

By J. CODY WALLER

“All zusammen!”

That’s what “all together” is in Deutsch! It’s “alle zusammen” in the Maennerchor or the Beethoven Society, and “all together” in Republican politics.

Meet Louis C. Hock, Northeast District Republican candidate for Cornell, a staunch believer in “all together” for vocal or political efforts. He provided harmony for the German singing societies and now he’s 160 per cent for Republican harmony. Why?

“Politics is new to me. My best contribution has been the occasional loaning of my automobile for use at the polls.

“I have learned considerable since I was nominated for the ticket who have seen service in the Council was an outstanding delegation of responsible citizens, men who have the interests of the city at heart, and who would do wrong knowingly for party or church.

“I am for them as we stand altogether and know that the public interests in the German neighborhood idea transplanted from the fatherland and the backbone of the organization politics of America. Hock has participated in the organization of the first interior woodworkers’ union in Rochester. He was its first president. The union did not survive, although one which has replaced it flourishes today.

As a Fifth Warder and afterwards as a resident of the Seventeenth Ward where he now lives in Monroe County Club, a son, George M., is his associate in insurance. He doesn’t golf much, either, because of business, and the idea of running into the daughter-sister member of the family as a champion is so attractive, especially if it insists upon making it a family party. Louis C. Hock’s wife is the former Josephine M. Clapp of Elmira.

DEATH TAKES

C. J. HOFFMAN

IN 82D YEAR

Contractor Built Many

Of City’s Leading

Civic Structures

Charles J. Hoffman Sr., well-known building contractor in this city for 50 years, died yesterday morning at his residence, 8 Merchants Road, aged 82 years.

Mr. Hoffman was active in business, fraternal and civic organizations. Among many public buildings erected by him were the George Eastman residence, the Rochester Theological Seminary, Central Presbyterian Church, St. Luke’s Building, General Hospital and Central Police Station.

He was an organizer and past president of the Builders’ Exchange, a member of the original Drill Corps of Monroe Commandery, and a captain of Company A, Boys in Blue, Past Noble Grand of IOOF, and a life member of Germania Lodge No. 727, F&AM, member of Monroe Commandery, Rochester Club, Whist Club and Chamber of Commerce.

He is survived by his widow, Mary F. Hoffman; a daughter, Marjorie; a son, Oscar W., and five grandchildren. The body will lie in state at the building until Monday afternoon when Masonic funeral services will be conducted by Germania Lodge in St. John's.
Contractor Seeking Sheriff Post

Sailing Ontario's Blue Found Best Sport Going By Tire Company Head

Charles W. Hoffman

Here is the story of Charles W. Hoffman, the 70-year-old survivor of the City Hall, yesterday went out of office with a brand-new umbrella, the gift of his associates in the adjoining office.

For 18 years, Mr. Hoffman has been the city's marriage license clerk. He took office on Jan. 2, 1914. Because of a law that says a man of Mr. Hoffman's years can't play Cupid any longer, he dropped his years into his quiver, put the cap on his fountain pen, locked the doors of his desk, and went out with his new umbrella at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

When he began his task, 18 years ago, he first signed up a couple who have stood the test of time. On Jan. 2, he first issued a license to Charles L. Brinker and Catherine E. Hempel. Mr. and Mrs. Brinker now live at 310 Hazelwood Terrace, and have a daughter, Miss Harriet Brinker.

Yesterday, in closing out his last day's work, Mr. Hoffman wrote out in his careful script a license for Ernest Fliegaut of 45 Hudson Avenue and Minna Gertrude Selien of 321 Meigs Street. That was his last official act. After that, he accepted the umbrella presented by City Clerk Thomas P. O'Leary with a neat little speech, and departed.

Mr. Hoffman doesn't look his age. He doesn't look it 20 years. What he will do now, he doesn't know.

Jacob Weber, Mr. Hoffman's predecessor in the marriage license office, who retired from the position of clerk to become an alderman, will succeed Mr. Hoffman.

C. C. Hollister Succumbs to Long Illness

Charles W. Hoffman, Independent Candidate for Sheriff, with the endorsement of the Lincoln Club, is the subject.

For sheriff of Monroe County:

Charles W. Hoffman, desirer of Lincoln Republicans.

Born—March 4, 1894, at Buffalo, Rochester—Came here in 1909.

Schools—Public of Buffalo, University of Columbia and Brookyn Polytechnic Institute.

Business—Building contractor.

Married—1906, to Esther L. Strong.

Religion—Roman Catholic.

Home—No. 216 Hazelwood Terrace.

Clubs—Elks, Seneca, Knights of Columbus, Red Men, Rochester Building Exchange, Rochester Mason Contractors Association and New York State Contractors Association.

Mr. Hollister, who was president of the Hollister Lumber Company, Ltd., and the Hollister Realty Company, died yesterday at his home, 6 Granger Place, after an extended illness. Private funeral services will be conducted at the residence Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Hollister, a trustee of the University of Rochester since 1885, was the oldest member of the board in point of service. He was after graduation in the class of 1877, throughout the university’s expansion period he labored devotedly to promote the River Campus project.

Expert Appraiser

Mr. Hollister, a survivor of the Rochester Lumber Company, was a member of the Genesee Valley Club and the Rochester County Club. All his life he was a member of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church.

He was one of the incorporators of the old Rochester Gas & Electric Company and its first secretary. He retired from active management in 1914 but remained as a director until the firm’s absorption by the Rochester Railway & Electric Corporation.

Mr. Hollister was a member of the University of Rochester Alumni Association and the American Institute of Architects.

His death today claimed George C. Hollister, 75, for decades a potent influence in the Rochester real estate and lumber business.

Death today claimed George C. Hollister, 75, for decades a potent influence in the Rochester real estate and lumber business.