Harvard Professor Engaged by Forum

J. Anton deHaas, professor of international relations, at the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University, will be the Labor Open Forum speaker at the Labor Lyceum 580 St. Paul Street Sunday at 3 p.m. He will speak on "Mexico, a Social Experiment." Doctor deHaas holds degrees from Stanford and Harvard universities and has taught International Relations at Stanford, University of Texas, New York University, Columbia University, Ohio State University and the University of Rotterdam. He is the editor of "The American Import Merchant" and associate editor of several European magazines. The forum begins at 2:30. Admission is free.

D. & C. Jan. 29 1937

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D. & C. Jan. 29 1937

Walter Hagen Reforms To Launch Comeback Drive

Los Angeles—(UP)—A reformed Walter Hagen sailed from here today with trick short golfer Joe Kirkwood for a world tour that will end in England where Sir Walter plans to stage a comeback.

Hagen, always known as one of the gayest celebrators among the great golfers, has been a teetotaler for a month and is almost 15 pounds slimmer around the waist. He is displaying a complete new set of golf clubs.

The transformation comes to Hagen—23 years after he won his first links championship—because he is determined to win the British Open for the fifth time. Hagen's first title was the U. S. Open won at Middletown, Ill., in 1914. He declares he is tired of hearing the young smart alecks refer to him as a "fat old has-been."

The thin-haired veteran, one of the most colorful players in the history of the sport, has seen his income from the game dwindle from $40,000 a year to as low as $75.

He will find the comeback no trial of roses, but feels confident that the loss of 15 pounds and the substitution of new clubs have given him a great start. He says he hasn't even seen a golf ball for a month as he has been conditioning himself. He plans to work off an additional 20 pounds. "Seems kind of funny for me to be exercising like this after 20 years," he laughed.

Hagen, who served County Club of Rochester first as caddy and later as pro, appeared here last summer in an exhibition match at Lake Shore Country Club with Charlie McKenna, Clarence Doser and Ray Feller.

Protectors Meet for Farewell

Thirty-five game protectors from the two districts met there yesterday and today, officially for a district conference. But privately, they admit, to bid farewell to the man they have known for many years as a fearless crusader in the cause of conservation of wild life.

Last night at a banquet in his honor they presented him with a purse.

"I'm going to use it to buy the finest outboard motor I can find," said Inspector Hagen, "also a new golf set. I'm sure I'll have lots of time to enjoy the outdoors, something the routine of office work has denied me before this.

But first of all Inspector Hamilton is going to get a "good rest." About next spring," he says, "I figure I'll be all set to start a motor trip through the West. All my life I've wanted to see the redwood trees of Washington and Oregon and the national parks. I'm going to start out with the determination to see all there is to see whether it takes six months or three years," he said.

He waited a Long Time

"I've waited a long time for this vacation," he added. "I never took one before although I was entitled to a month off with pay every year."

Hamilton has been 39 years in the conservation service. When he started as a special protector the department was known as the State Forest, Fish and Game Department. When the name of the branch was changed to the State Conservation Commission he became division chief in the Buffalo area. He was appointed July 12, 1912.

He came to Rochester in 1922 on a temporary assignment and liked the city so well he asked to be stationed here permanently. He has headed the conservation work here ever since.

Inspector Willard E. Tillman, chief of the Buffalo office of the Conservation Department, will take over Hamilton's duties here in addition to his own until a new inspector is appointed, probably in the spring.
Veteran District Game Protector Plans Life Vacation as Retirement Date Nears

It's Going to Be His First for Chief In Area After 26 Years of Service Has One Job Yet to Finish

The man who can carry out the life-long threat that "I'll take a vacation while I can still enjoy it" has appeared at last.

Black-haired at 67, he is F. W. Hamilton, district game protector-the big, black pipe. Hamilton simultaneously will celebrate his 26th year in the State Conservation Commission and his retirement Dec. 15.

"After that I intend to devote all my time and energy to living as long as I can. I've waited a long time for this vacation. I never took one before although I'm entitled to a month with pay every year."

And so the thick-set lord of Rochester district's woods and streams will leave the profession to which he was appointed in 1907 as a special protector under James Whipple, of the State Forest, Fish and Game Department.

When the name of the government branch was changed to State Conservation Commission, he became division chief in the Buffalo area, appointed July 12, 1912.

Working temporarily in Rochester during 1912, Hamilton took a fancy to the Flower City and asked to be transferred here. He has headed conservation work here ever since.

Forced to retire at 70, Hamilton leaves the department—by his own admission—at the age of 67 and looking 20 years younger. From now on he will "act as the spirit moves." And one of the spirit's first moves will send him west to Oregon and Washington to see the big redwood trees. He'll come back by the southern route.

Forestry, an avocation which became his occupation, will again become a hobby and he will assist government woodsmen in the Rochester area while retaining his federal game warden powers.

The veteran forester leaves behind him a record of continual fighting against pollution of streams in New York State. Before he signs his name officially for the last time, he will have carried through the battle along the lines that he has fought in 214 others.

This time he faces the Village of Brockport in a controversy over pollution of Salmon Creek in the Town of Clarkson. Receiving complaints that thousands of black bass had been killed in the stream Sept. 12 and 13, he investigated the case and reported that fish life had been killed in the creek from the Brockport sewage disposal plant outlet at Braddock's Bay.

Two previous cases of pollution from Quaker Maid cannery, Brockport, had resulted in payment of penalties by the cannery. Later their disposal was run through the village lines and thus the village is held responsible for the condition of the stream.

The village board has mailed a check for $200.00, amount of the penalty, to Hamilton but refuses to admit guilt and will protest the payment. The veteran game protector yesterday prepared to give the board "a last chance" to meet with him Nov. 23.

"If it isn't satisfactorily adjusted and papers signed," he warned the Conservation Commission, "this village for $300 penalty plus $500 for 200 fish killed and held as evidence."

So the conservation men launch what will probably be his last official argument. No successor has yet been named and no Civil Service examination announced for the job.

Frederick W. Hamilton, retiring district game protector, had his coat on "ready to leave" yesterday afternoon when visited by a photographer. That was temporary, his official date to leave office is Dec. 15.
HART, MERCHANT, PHILANTHROPIST, SUCCUMBS AT 58

A real life romance of a rise from comparative poverty to riches was ended at its climax today by the curtain of death.

Alfred Hart, whose energy and vision helped him over the obstacles of a typically American climb from a clerk in his father's tiny northside grocery to the head of a great chain store organization, died unexpectedly in New York City yesterday. He was 58.

The Rochester merchant and philanthropist was stricken at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel while he and Mrs. Hart were en route to Atlantic City for a vacation. Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow at Temple Beth El.

Born in Oswego in 1878, Mr. Hart came to Rochester a few years later with his parents, Moses and Jessie Hart. Moses Hart, a salesman who found life on the road too strenuous for his delicate health and who disliked long separations from his family, opened a grocery store at 274 Hudson Avenue.

Helped Father as Clerk

Afternoons and evenings, while his schoolmates played, young Hart helped his father as a clerk.

As he approached manhood he moved to larger grocery business with his brother, the late Leo Hart. They set up a press in a back room of the grocery store, but before they could put the struggling business on a paying basis their father died.

Alfred took over the store but later moved to larger premises at 96 North Street in a more populous neighborhood.

There the youthful grocer built up one of the best patronized markets in the city. But even with a large volume of business, minute attention to detail and courtesy to his customers, profits remained discouragingly small.

Found Expenses Burdening

Mr. Hart discovered that the system in his store, which was that in vogue throughout the country at the time, was plagued by a high overhead in clerical salaries and a large percentage of accounts receivable. He determined to open a self-service store on a purely cash basis.

Alfred Hart

Deeply Religious

Deeply religious in his everyday life, Mr. Hart was president of the congregation of Temple Beth El and president of its men's club. He was a member of the board of the Jewish Theological Seminary of New York and director of the Jewish Home for the Aged.

Besides his widow, four daughters survive, Mrs. Ruth Hart Gray, Mrs. Marjorie Hart; and two sisters, Mrs. Abe Lebenson and Mrs. Sam Kaplan, all of Rochester.

Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Mr. Hart's home was at 120 East Avenue.

Active bearers for Mr. Hart will be Morris Levinson, Jacob E. Holander, Hyman Kolko, Ezra Frankel, Abraham Schuman and Harry E. Harris.

Honorary bearers:
John Stemberger
Harry Frank
Lee Frank
Robert Engling
Eustace Pearrely
Wallace Pearley
George Mckoy
John Hefferman
Louis Hefferman
Alfred Bass
Arnold Engster
Harry Griffen
Herman Springer
Frederick Tolin
Lyle T. Hallett
Harry R. Lyon
Julius M. Wilk
Joseph R. Loew
Thomas R. Dwyer
Henry R. Heinsen
Abner Weimann
Sol Heiman
Henry M. Stora
Benjamin Forman
Joseph S. Hemy
Jacob Frankel
Benjamin Forman
Joseph E. Silverstein
Frank X. Kady
John B. Sanderson
Dr. J. C. O'Connor
Zelma M. Winger
Dr. W. D. Cohen
Al Sigl
Jeremiah J. Berman
Harry Germanow
Dr. R. D. Davidson

Profits Shared with Others

With success, Mr. Hart devoted more and more of his time and profits to aiding his less-fortunate neighbors, and later his philanthropies encompassed the nation.

On the 10th anniversary of his first self-service store, Mr. Hart inaugurated the practice of sending groceries to needy families at Easter. At Christmas large numbers of families received bulging baskets of groceries from him.

For many years Mr. Hart served as president of the Jewish Children's Home in Gorham Street. There at 11 a.m. tomorrow in a tiny synagogue which he gave in memory of his parents, a funeral service will be conducted for him by Rabbi Jeremiah J. Berman.

One of the organizers of the Jewish Young Men's Association, Mr. Hart was particularly interested in the JYMA camp at Canusa Lake, where he installed equipment and underwrote a fund for the support of boys unable to pay the small admission fees.

In many ways Alfred Hart was a most unusual man.

As a youth he worked in his father's grocery store at 450 North Street. It may be sure that he was both courteous and observant. Yet when he took over the business after his father's death, he was just another owner of a little grocery.

But Alfred Hart was a man of ideas. He worked out his own plan of arranging goods so that they were readily accessible to customers, of placing trade on a cash basis, with prices as low a possible, and of seeking locations where the best opportunities existed, yet property costs were not too high.

And his business grew. Under a supervision which was keen yet kindly, he developed efficient methods and a capable, loyal, working force. In less than 20 years from the time Alfred Hart opened his first cash, self-service grocery at 67 Front Street, the chain had grown to 130 food stores and 35 meat markets, in Rochester and the surrounding area.

With increasing success Alfred Hart was better able to satisfy the charitable impulses which were part of his very nature. He not only contributed generously to religious and charitable organizations, but at Easter and Christmas made gifts of $5 checks and ample baskets of food to a long list of families.


Death of Alfred Hart at 58 deprives Rochester of a resident of useful ideas and enterprise in business, of scrupulous fairness in all dealings, of truly remarkable generosity and civic spirit.

He was a man of whom all spoke well.
**Friends Plan Hart Tribute**

To the memory of Alfred Hart, late leader of Rochester Jewry, will be paid by representatives of various faiths and civic life tonight at 8:15 in the JYM-WA Building.

Choirs of Berith Kodesh Temple and Temple Beth El will furnish music. Short eulogies will be offered by Sol Heumann, president of the Community Chest; the Rev. Whitney S. K. Scott, pastor of Lake Avenue Baptist Church; the Rev. Walter E. Foerster, director of Catholic Charities; George M. Clancy, state commander of the American Legion; Jacob S. Hollander, superintendent of the Jewish Children's Home; Louis Homan, for the Hart Food Stores employees; Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, Rabbi Jeremiah J. Berman and Harry Z. Harris, attorney and personal friend of Mr. Hart.

Invitations have been accepted by industrialists, civic leaders and men prominent in the arts and sciences, according to Hyman Kolko, chairman of arrangements.

Mayor Charles Stanton will be honorary chairman.

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**CITY TO HONOR HART TONIGHT**

D. & G. Nov. 29, 1936

With Mayor Charles Stanton as honorary chairman, Rochesterians will gather in the JYM-WA Building at 8:15 tonight in a memorial observance to the late Alfred Hart.

Choirs of Berith Kodesh Temple and Temple Beth El will furnish music. Hyman Kolko, chairman of arrangements, invites the public to see the observance.

Short eulogies will be offered by Sol Heumann, president of Community Chest; the Rev. Whitney S. K. Scott, pastor of Lake Avenue Baptist Church; the Rev. Walter E. Foerster, director of Catholic Charities; George M. Clancy, state commander of the American Legion; Jacob S. Hollander, superintendent of the Jewish Children's Home; Louis Homan, representing Hart Food Stores employees; Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein, Rabbi Jeremiah J. Berman and Harry Z. Harris, attorney and personal friend of Mr. Hart.

Representatives of the official of the arts, sciences, industrialists, prominent in commerce and in the arts and professions have accepted invitations to be present to attest their regard for Mr. Hart.

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**Easter Gifts Outline Donor**

The Easter benefactions of Alfred Hart, late chain grocery store operator, did not end with his death.

Today, 400 families were recipients of as many checks for $1 each as an Easter present from the Hart. Distribution of the gifts followed a precedent established by Mr. Hart many years ago. Those who possessed checks recommended in equal numbers by the Jewish charities, Catholic charities, Protestant charities and World War relief each supplying 100 names of worthy families.

Each check was accompanied by an "Easter greeting" which read:

"Understanding your circumstances, we are sending this enclosed check to you with best wishes for your future welfare."

The greeting was signed "Alfred Hart Memorial Fund." The fund was established by the will of Mr. Hart who died last year. It directed distribution of Easter checks and the condition of the fund warranted.

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**HART WORKERS HONOR CHIEF IN CHILDREN FUND**

D. & G. Nov. 8, 1936

$500 Gifts Sent to Five Homes As Memorial

Employees of the store group operated by the late Alfred Hart yesterday voted a memorial gift of $500 to five city children's homes who lost their chief during his lifetime of support.

Cash contributions of $100 each were given to St. Mary's Orphan Asylum, St. Patrick's Orphan Asylum, St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum, Hillsdale Home for Children, and the Jewish Children's Home, under the terms of a resolution adopted by the workers in Hart's Food Stores yesterday.

These amounts will be turned over to the directors of these organizations in the memory of Alfred E. Hart. They expressed the hope that the interest of the children whose cause the Rochester philanthropists championed ardenty throughout his life.

Mr. Hart died unexpectedly Oct. 28 in New York City. The employees termed him in their resolution "a friend to whom we could turn, always ready, anxious and willing to give of his time, his counsel and his personal interest in solving our problems."

Their sorrow, the resolution said, is expressed in this type of gift because "his life exemplified the great principles of right living and nobility of character."

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**County Legion Honors Alfred Hart**

With Memorial Service, Resolution

Times-Union Nov. 3, 1936

At the last regular meeting of the Monroe County committee of The American Legion, in the Hotel Seneca ballroom, a short memorial service was held for the late Alfred Hart with readings from Mr. Hart's book, "Higher Ideals." The following resolution was adopted unanimously by the committee:

"Whereas, through these many years Alfred Hart has given of himself in the interests of The American Legion and its program and..."
Tribute to Alfred Hart
Planned in Dance
For Benefit of Home

Tribute to the late Alfred Hart, long associated with activities of the Jewish Children's Home in Gorham Street, is to be paid when members of the Big Brothers and Sisters Club of the Home sponsor their 20th annual concert and dance Sunday evening, Apr. 10, in the JYM-WA auditorium.

Featured performers will be: Stephanie Schechowtch, concert pianist, and Emanuel Zeitlin, brilliant young violinist, who have recently appeared in joint recitals in Philadelphia and Washington. Miss Schechowtch has just completed a coast-to-coast concert tour, following a tour of Europe. Mr. Zeitlin was formerly associated with the Curtis Institute of Music and played with the Curtis Quartet.

Proceeds from the affair, most outstanding of recent years because of its special significance, will be turned over to the home.

Meyer Fix, president of the group, has named Huben Dankoff general chairman. Committee members are:

Patrons and patroessesses: Lillian K. Kaufman, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Cohen, Mrs. Jack Wallach, Mrs. David Rahn, Mrs. Morris Cohen, Mrs. Louis Solomon, Mrs. Jack Harrison, Miss Marion Bernstein.

Tickets: Marion Baskin, chairman; Rose Sapoznik, Samuel Price, Hannah Hastman, Lottie Cohen, Ceal Hollerman, Leonard P. Zamaron, Ethel Stiller, Florence Fink, Rose Riwkin, Florence Warsho, Mrs. Jack Hoffman, Mrs. David Bichen, Pauline Weilburger, Henry Budge.

Advertising: Nathan Goldberg, chairman; Mrs. Eugene Cohen, Mrs. Jack Wallach, LaMont Kaplan, Arthur Ellis, Mrs. Jack Harrison, Fannie Kovel, Simon Pogal.

Arrangements: Jack Harrison; publicity, Irving I. Bosen, and Ira Sapiznik.

Tickets may be secured from any member of the committee or at the JYMA.

Citizen, Philanthropist

A mark of civic usefulness that should be an inspiration to every Rochesterian was set by Alfred Hart, whose sudden death in New York ended a long struggle against illness. Mr. Hart came to Rochester in his youth, in humble circumstances. His business success was the result of his own vision and basic wisdom.

It would not be unusual if he had stopped with that success and contented himself with minor philanthropies. But it would be the cherished memory of his family and the inspiration of all citizens of the present and the future that he used in the expression of his philanthropic spirit: the same energy and vision and common sense that brought his business success in a field in which many are discouraged.

He gave of his funds generously, but he gave of his real human interest also. Neither race nor creed marked the bounds of his work for others. Many of his most effective philanthropies were hidden under a bushel. He was a leader in the efforts to improve the spiritual and economic lot of those of his own religious persuasion. But he was a generous and active leader in the community's general effort to improve the spiritual and economic lot of all its citizens.

Profoundly religious, he observed faithfully and indefatigably the tenets of his belief. Courageous and determined in his last years he faced a losing fight with ill health with a cheer but indomitable spirit.

Alfred Hart was a good citizen; he contributed definitely to the spirit of sound philanthropy which for years has been one of Rochester's proudest-bos.
Hart Empl oyees Grieve At Death of Benefactor

"There will never be another boss like him."

With a sad shake of his head, a precise, methodical accountant thus explained his departure from the overhead gnomes which permeated the general offices and 130 shops of Hart's Food Stores, Inc.

Hart employees mourn the death of Alfred Hart in New York City yesterday meant the loss of a genuine friend.

Never one to enforce orders with a mailed fist, the graying, mild-mannered merchant won the cooperation of his workers by unfailing courtesy and a willingness, almost an eagerness, to help anyone in distress.

Bonus System Used

He fostered a personal interest in the business by devising a bonus system that all employees might participate in the profits. He gave encouragement to young branch managers and salesmen with at least a monthly visit to each store.

Although the city well knew of hisdistribution of 400 $5 checks to the needy each Easter, and the same number of grocery baskets at Christmas, only his personal secretary and auditor were aware that each week from 10 to 15 checks bearing his signature went out to worthy recipients.

A college boy who worked hard all summer without earning enough to return to his classes in the autumn; an invalid unable to purchase a wheel chair; a school girl whose clothes were so shabby she was tormented by her companions; a shrunken poor boy to play a radio; a clerkman kept from making calls on the sick by the working of his automobile—these were some who came to know his generosity.

Made Deficits Good

"Although he insisted it be kept secret during his life, I now can tell that it was Alfred Hart who made good the deficits on our Christmas parties for ill children during the last three years," said Al Sigl, Times-Union newspaper.

More than one Hart store worker will testify "the boss burned himself out" working from early morning until late at night.

Believing that religion should guide one's actions rather than one's words, Mr. Hart for many years visited Temple Beth El daily before going to his office—a richly furnished room paneled in dusky eucalyptus and located over the busy Portland Avenue warehouse.

Facing his desk are portraits of members of his family, a cluster of silver cups awarded his organization and a fine bronze plaque presented to him by the American Legion for his "highest ideals of American citizenship and in appreciation of innumerable services rendered."

He lived Simply.

No lover of display, Mr. Hart lived simply—almost frugally—and lavished his time and devotion on the inmates of the Jewish Children's Home, which he headed for many years.

As quick to help a Catholic or Protestant as a Jew, he summed up his religion in a Times-Union interview almost 10 years ago thus: "A man should respect the religion of his fathers. Religion means to me the love of God and the brotherhood of man. We are all blessed in our life today and our religion is the only way we have of giving thanks to God for his blessings."

His concisely penned thoughts on religion, life and love are contained in a little volume entitled "Higher Ideals."

At first 100 copies were printed and distributed to friends. Another edition of 300 was quickly exhausted. Because of many demands for more, Mr. Hart consented to put a third printing on condition all proceeds go to a trust fund for orphans of all creeds in equal amounts.

In many ways Alfred Hart was a most unusual man.

As a youth he worked in his father's grocery store at 450 North Street. We may be sure that he was both courteous and observant. Yet when he took over the business after his father's death, he was just another owner of a little grocery.

But Alfred Hart was a man of ideas. He worked out his own plan of arranging goods so that they were readily accessible to customers, of placing trade on a cash basis, with prices as low a possible, and of seeking locations where the best opportunities existed, yet property costs were not too high.

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He was a man of whom all spoke well.
Observes Anniversary

Rev. Sherman W. Haven, Ph. D.

Hundreds of members of Central Church and friends congratulated the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Sherman W. Haven at a reception in the church banquet room Wednesday night. Doctor Haven was presented a purse of $400. The occasion was the tenth anniversary of the service of Doctor Haven as assistant pastor.

Times-Union APR 17 1937

HEDGES BROTHERS COMPANY
FUNERAL SERVICE
EAST AVENUE
D. & C. JAN. 22 1936

REV. SHERMAN W. HAVEN, PH. D.

"Rochester's outstanding funeral establishment must offer a dignified service within the means of all."

CLARENCE E. HEDGES

DEATH CLAIMS
COLONEL HESS
VETERAN OF '98

Pneumonia Victim

COL. F. JUDSON HESS
past commander, L. Boardman Smith Camp, Spanish War Veterans; member Old Guard of Rochester; life member, Army and Navy Club of New York City.

Colonel Hess was a director of the Third Ward Republican Club Inc., which will meet tonight at 219 Plymouth Avenue South, to draft a suitable resolution.

He also was a life member of all Masonic bodies of Rochester and of the Rochester Historical Society. He belonged to the Cornell Club of Rochester and the Automobile Club of Rochester.

Colonel Hess was one of the founders of the Rochester Commercial Travelers Mutual Benefit Association and a member since its organization in 1896.

He is survived by a niece, Mrs. Elise Walbridge Kaelber, of Dorchester Road, and two nephews, Arthur Hess Walbridge of Santa Monica, Calif., and Lieut. Cons. Edward Dewey Walbridge, U. S. N. Mrs. Hess died four years ago.

Military funeral services for Colonel Hess will be conducted in the home tomorrow at 3 p. m. The Rev. Arthur O. Sykes will officiate, assisted by members of L. Boardman Smith Camp, Spanish-American War Veterans, and will also act as bearers. Interment will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Conduct Services

For August Heim

Funeral services for August Heim, 18th Ward meat market proprietor for many years, who died Friday, were conducted yesterday at his home, 209 Parcells Avenue, and at Corpus Christi Church. Requiem Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Robert A. Kiecher. Bearers were Valentine Delmastro Jt, Andrew Heim, Raymond Kramer, Frank Heim, Peter Sadler and Franklin Warboys.
Colonel F. Judson Hess

Rochester loses a church and patriotic citizen in the death of Colonel F. Judson Hess. His activity in National Guard and fraternal bodies, and in the historical society has made his face and personality familiar to thousands of Rochesterians.

Organizer of the old First Separate Company, which later became Company H of the Third Infantry, late 103th Infantry, he was the first captain of the unit. When the Spanish war broke out, he saw active service in Company I, 202d New York Volunteer Infantry. Age prevented his active participation in the World War, but he worked with the adjutant-general's department in mustering home defense units into service.

He was the proprietor of a unique business. He began in New York as a manufacturer of makeup for stage celebrities. Though the field of that business declined, he continued it on a small scale after he took up his residence in Rochester.

The city will long remember his impressive figure and his services as a soldier and citizen.

Services Scheduled
For Retired Officer

Funeral services for John Hetzler, 77, former police sergeant, who served 30 years service before his retirement in 1928, will be conducted Thursday from the home, 921 Jay Street, at 8:30 o'clock and at Holy Family Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Hetzler died yesterday, Feb. 22, 1937, at his home. He was appointed to the police force July 16, 1883. He served first in headquarters and later in most of the precincts. When he retired he was serving at the Joseph Avenue station.

He was a member of the Rochester Police Benevolent Association and the Veterans' Police Association.

Surviving are a son Roy M. Hetzler, and two grandsons, William Finer Jr. and Jack Hetzler.

Heumann to Get Club Award
At Rotary Session Tuesday

Sol Heumann, civic leader and president of the Keller-Heumann-Thompson Company, will receive the Rochester Rotary Club's civic achievement award Tuesday.

Dr. Albert W. Beaven, past president and honorary member of the club, will present the award at a luncheon in Powers Hotel ballroom. Heumann will be the first recipient under a plan devised by the club and effected by a committee of nine who adjudged his contribution to the city's welfare and progress the greatest during the past year.

Clarence A. Livingston, president of Rotary Club, will introduce a guest list including leaders in civic affairs, religion, politics and business.

Speaking to the club following the presentation will be Thurman Miller, publisher of the Daily News of Wilmington, Ohio. Humorist and philosopher, he will speak on "Folks I Love." Miller has been a publisher for 20 years.

Five new directors will be elected at the business session.

Speaker at the meeting April 18 will be Dr. Harry S. Fish, Sayre, Pa., surgeon and past director of Rotary International. He will speak on "The Paradox of Progress and Slow Motion."
Sol Heumann, president of the Community Chest, was named by Rochester Rotary today as the greatest contributor to the city's welfare and progress in 1936.

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

15 Are Nominated

Selected by a committee from about 15 men nominated by members of the club, Mr. Heumann was chosen for his work with the Community Chest. He has been president of the organization for the last two years.

The honor citizen is president of Keller-Heumann-Thompson, Inc.

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

Interests Chiefly Local

He is a vice-president of the Rochester Club and Rochester Hospital Association; a trustee of the East Side Savings Bank, and a past director of the Rotary Club.

Choice of a recipient for the Rotary award narrowed down to men whose interests and services have been chiefly local and not national, Leslie H. Jackson, chairman of the committee, said today.

The committee includes: Harold L. Austin, L. Dudley Field, Eimer E. Fahlbush, Matthew D. Lawless, Dr. Austin G. Morris, Eugene Raines and James M. Spinning.

Rotary will present the award to Mr. Heumann later in the month.
Fred Hickey, 70, Tells Amusing Variety of Shipments in Time

Fred Hickey, 70, of Hilton, yesterday celebrated the golden anniversary of the day he strapped a gun around his waist and began playing nursemaid to snakes and jackasses, pianos and mink coats, gold bullion and tropical fish.

In recognition of his 50 continuous years of service as a special armed Railway Express messenger, he was presented a gold medal by Division Superintendent C. L. Nies of Rochester.

Grey-haired, but active, planning to retire "in the near future," Hickey has been a New York-Niagara Falls run for the last 13 years, and has handled shipments of millions of dollars in currency, jewelry, gold and silver. But those are run-of-the-mill shipments.

Other times, complacently or nervously as the case might be, Messenger Hickey played watchdog to such items as lions, elephants, seals, race horses, dogs, cats, birds, monkeys, rabbits, foxes, turtles, mink, wildcats and porcupines.

He has faced tigers on horseback with caution, and crated up racing pigs with affection. Once he worked for an hour while a jackass threatened to kick its way out of the crate and express car, but the animal finally caught its front hooves up in a halter strap and stuck that way, unable to kick longer.

and Hickey left the beast there until destination was reached.

Once a mother in a small hamlet near Binghamton wanted to send a cooked Sunday dinner to her daughter, a student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. So while the express car clicked over the hundreds of miles of track, Messenger Hickey's mouth watered at the odor of fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes,

buttered carrots, celery, raspberry jam, olives and pickles.

Once he guarded Irving Berlin's old piano on which the noted composer worked out "Alexander's Rag Time Band," the smash hit that lifted him from lean days.

Again, he sat close to and kept alert eye on a $40,000 "exhibition" imperial Russian sable wrap.

Entering the service in 1885 at Oswego, Mr. Hickey was clerk and driver until 1882 when he started as messenger on the old R. W. & O. line from Richland to Niagara Falls. He remembers that in about 1889, "Rochester was considered important enough to be on the main line."

When retired, he plans to spend considerable time with his wife and 11-year-old son, Thomas, at their summer home in Pulaski pursuing his best-loved hobby—fishing.

Fred Hickey

Students Honor Fordham

James Hickey elected to highest student office. A great honor.

Congratulations.

If Jeremiah J. Hickey's heart swelled with parental pride on receiving that message today from Dean J. J. Kehoe, it was small wonder. It meant that his younger son, Edward D. Hickey, 20, had won the most coveted student honor at Georgetown University, presidency of the Fordham student association.

Mr. Hickey is president of the Hickey-Freeman Company, manufacturers of men's clothing.

For the last 16 years, he has had a son at Georgetown, first Walter, then Thomas and Jeremiah, and now James.

James is the second Rochesterian to win the student presidency. His uncle, Supreme Court Justice James P. B. Duffy, held that office in 1901.

A graduate of Nazareth Hall and Aquinas Institute, James is in his third year at Georgetown. He has been a member of the class debating societies since his freshman year, and now on the Philodemic Debating Society team taking part in intercollegiate forums. His home is at 2100 St. Paul Boulevard.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Living in a veritable "cave of the winds" under the shadow of Niagara Falls, Charles (Sheep) Hill, riverman, has no worries on the subject of how to pay the rent. Hill is seen in his burrow from where he gets a closeup view of the cataract. AP Photo.

Recluse Living in Falls Cave Has Magnificent Front Yard

Niagara Falls—(AP)—For three years, winter and summer, Charles Hill has avoided the rent problem by living in a small cave close by the thundering waters of the Horseshoe Falls.

His quarters are far from elaborate but his "front yard" view is magnificent. Only a few feet from his "doorway" flows the swift lower river. Across the stream the majestic American Falls tumbles to the rocks below. A bit to his right the tumultuous Horseshoe kicks up its never-ceasing fountain of spray.

"Taps" for Hill, 55-year-old riverman, is the same every night—the roar of the falls—and "first call" in the morning is the same old tune. Driven In By Stump

Hill was driven to his cave, he says, by the depression. It is located far down the precipitous Canadian bank. There amid a litter of pots and pans, jars and cans, he makes his home with "Tiny," his fox terrier that has never been up to the top where the tourists roam.

He keeps his groceries in an orange crate and cooks over a crude fireplace, the smoke escaping through a slight crevice in the roof. The "door" of his home is two thicknesses of awning cloth through which the Horseshoe's mist often seeps to dampen the cave.

"The cave," Hill insists, "is warmer than the outside in the winter and it's cooler in the summer. My fireplace heats the rocks and they hold the heat. It gets mighty chilly down in the gorge bottom but I have never had a cold in the three years I've been living here."

Seeks Daily Odd Jobs

Daily he trudges up the steep road that leads from the river to a Niagara Falls, Ont., city boulevard and seeks odd jobs to replenish his larder. He is widely known by his nickname "Sheep" which, he said, was attached to him years ago when he handled mutton in a butcher shop.

He knows all the tricks of the treacherous Niagara and is able to pull out a fish now and then, or maybe a wild goose which ventured too close to the falls and was carried over.

He has seen the "barrel" men and the "rubber ball" men go over the falls and has helped his cousin "Red" Hill, another veteran of the gorge, retrieve many human bodies from the current.

In the summer, just for the exercise, Hill swims to the American shore and back.

On behalf of Brighton High School of which he is principal, Aubrey D. Donley, left, yesterday accepted an award from John F. Ancona which has been given the school by Massachusetts Institute of Technology for the work done by Millard Hodgson Jr., a former Brighton and MIT student who died this spring.
Sorrow marred what might otherwise have been a joyous occasion at Brighton High School yesterday.

That sorrow was easily discernible on the faces of those gathered in the school's library for the presentation of a Massachusetts Institute of Technology award to the school which trained a ranking freshman scholar.

Only the scholar who won the honor for his school was absent. What pointed to a splendid career was cut short this spring when Millard Hodgson Jr., a MIT sophomore, died.

His was a high scholastic achievement. He won freshman honors in descriptive geometry, and with 14 other freshmen who led a class of 650 in other subjects, he was one who had his name enshrined on a general volume of technical arts and sciences presented to the high school or preparatory school from which he was graduated.

Ambrey D. Donley, superintendent of Brighton Schools, received the award from John F. Ancona, a Rochester consulting engineer who is honorary secretary of MIT. The board of education, led by Allen B. Gates, chairman, and the faculty of the school, attended in a body.

And in the background of the little gathering was one who sat with grave men, just listening. He was Millard Hodgson of New York, father of the boy.

His face also expressed pride, because the award was one of only five received in New York State, three of them in New York City.

Death Takes Former Merchant

Funeral services for George S. Hogan, for many years a prominent retail merchant here, will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a.m. at the home, 789 East Avenue, and at 10 o'clock at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Hogan died Saturday at St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

Although he retired from active business about 15 years ago, at the time of his death he was treasurer of the Hall Walter Manufacturing Company. Before his retirement he was in the women's ready-to-wear business, operating three stores here under the name of Hogan Brothers.

He was a member of the Holy Name Society of Blessed Sacrament Church. Besides his widow, Anna A. Hogan, he is survived by a son, the Rev. G. Stuart Hogan of Trumansburg; two daughters, Anita L. Hogan and Mrs. Francis J. Lawlor, and a sister, Miss Catherine Hogan.

Priest Officiates At Father's Rite

Funeral services for George S. Hogan, who died Saturday, were conducted yesterday in his home, 789 East Avenue, and in Blessed Sacrament Church where a requiem Mass was celebrated by his son, the Rev. G. Stuart Hogan of Trumansburg.

The final blessing at the church was given by Archbishop Edward Mooney. The final blessing at the grave in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery was given by Monsignor Burns, assisted by the Revs. Cornelius Sike, John O'Beirne and William Naughton.

Bearers were Dr. Cyril J. Staud, William B. Fleckenstein, John Lawlow, Herbert Schuhart, Vincent S. Moore and Gustave J. Mengel. Honorary bearers were John L. Keenan, George H. Harris, George C. Schlegel, George F. Nelson, Herman C. Weiler, Fred E. Brown, Dr. Thomas P. McNamara and J. Frank Forrestall.

Shown above in his laboratory is Dr. J. Douglas Hood, who has spent 30 years studying thrips, insects which have caused untold damage to crops. Reproduced also is a drawing of one of the thrips.
Mama Thrips, frighten their babies into obedience with the dire warning:
"Doctor Hood will get you if you don't watch out!"

For Dr. J. W. Hood, University of Rochester, professor of zoology, has spent more than $30,000 in 30 years of intensive work to become an internationally famous authority on Thrips.

Thrips, or Thysanoptera as they are known formally, are little insects with large ideas. Six legs and two pairs of fringed wings give them the aspect, when viewed from above, about as odious as the Thrips have rapidly become of great economic importance as pests which are fast becoming a terror to the little creatures.

The "Information I have passed on to other entomologists is sufficient justification for the work I have done."

"Lamp on the Plains" is a lamp with a knob, which lights the way for the work of Dr. Hood, before whom the Thrips stand in awe. The lamp is a symbol of the work which Dr. Hood has done in combating the thrip pest, which has caused great economic loss in the past.

Paul Horgan Chooses New Locale
Far from Rochester for Latest Novel

Far from Rochester is the scene of the first Harper prize novel, "The Lamp on the Plains." The novel is a work of art, and the author, Paul Horgan, is known for his talent and dedication to his craft. The novel tells the story of a young man named Danny, who is left to care for his sick mother after his father leaves him.

Danny is a sensitive young man, and one of those natural rebels who never go with the crowd. His adolescence is a period of storm and stress. The author, Paul Horgan, has sympathetic insight into the story of Danny, his feelings, and his reactions.

The novel is a well-written, compact novel, interesting for its people and for its picture of the American scene of the Southwest.

D. & C. JAN. 11, 1937

155 South Avenue

Two changes in the program of the Clinton N. Howard testimonial dinner tomorrow were announced yesterday by the Rev. R. C. Crossland, D. D., program chairman. The dinner, in the Chamber of Commerce, will start at 6:45 p.m.

William Pidgeon, instead of being toastmaster, has consented to be one of three who will speak briefly. Because of his many degrees as a close friend to Mr. Howard, Mr. Pidgeon will speak on "Clinton N. Howard as a Comrade," the other speakers will be Judge Arthur E. Sutherland, who will discuss "Clinton N. Howard as a Citizen," and Albert E. Beaven, who will speak on "Clinton N. Howard as a Neighbor."

The incident of "My Battle Against the Bottle," was the last public address of the "little giant" of the prohibition forces will deliver here before his departure Jan. 15 for Washington, D. C., where he will assume duties as superintendent of the International Reform Association.

Signed Pledge As Boy

Mr. Howard, for many years a local and national dry and reform leader, told the Hopsiel Temple last night he began his battle against the bottle as a boy when, he said, he pledged at "the Francis Murphy ribbon temperance revival," encouraged others by subjecting it every eight days to the eight weeks.

He took his war against the bottle into politics in 1846 when he attended the dry convention in Philadelphia with his father, a delegate. In subsequent conventions, Howard said, he has been offered the prohibition party nomination for president three times, and has declined each nomination.

Mr. Howard reviewed the work in reform since he took up residence in Rochester. Among his first successes was the organization of the Prohibition Union of Christian Men.

The National United Committee for Law Enforcement was organized in 1829 by William Jennings Bryan, Clarence Burton, and 50 other national leaders under Mr. Howard's suggestion, he revealed.

Heeded Peace Group

Mr. Howard was elected chairman of the World Peace Commission, succeeding Bryan in 1921. He led the post for four years, wrote a prize-winning novel, and received peace honors sponsored by Japan.

His address, "The World On Fire," was his second novel, which was sold, was first given for the Red Cross in the World War.

Tomorrow night, at the Howard testimonial dinner, three friends and colleagues of the author will review his contributions to literature. They are William Pidgeon, who will speak on "Clinton N. Howard as a Neighbor," Arthur E. Sutherland, who will discuss "Clinton N. Howard as a Citizen," the
HOWARD TELLS HIS LONG FIGHT AGAINST BOOZE

'Little Giant Tells Own Rhymes on Saloon Evil

Admittedly a prohibitionist, regarded by friends and foes as an astute politician, Clinton N. Howard last night revealed himself in a new role—as a poet.

In Baptist Temple, the "little giant" gave a resume of his lifetime "Battle Against the Bottle," his last split address before his scheduled departure Jan. 15 to live in Washington, D. C.

He disclosed that even at the age of 10 years his "dryness" was causing him to convert nursery rhymes into temperance doggerel, until such well-known bits as "Rubby dub dub, three men in a tub," became "Rode to the sea; three men in a boat." And who do you think they are? The brewer, the preacher, the Sunday-school teacher. And all of their ballots agree.

His actual fight against booze started as a boy, he said, when he signed the pledge at "a Frances Murphy ribbon temperance revival." He said that he signed the pledge, every night for two weeks as an encouragement to others.

Started Career in 1884

His entrance into political phase of the liquor conflict was in 1884 when he went with his father, who was a delegate, to the dry convention in Philadelphia, where John P. St. John, governor of Kansas, was nominated as the dry candidate for president.

"I have been a convention goer ever since," said Howard. "Three times I was offered the dry nomination for the presidency, and three times I declined.

He briefly review his life after coming to Rochester. This included the organization of the Prohibition Union of Christian Men, which enrolled more than 3,000 members in one year and of which he was president for a decade. This was succeeded by the Rochester Temperance Federation, of which he was chairman, and which held many large meetings in old Pittsburgh Hall and in the Victoria Theater.

It was at his suggestion, Mr. Howard said, that William Jennings Bryan, Clarence True Wilson and 50 other national leaders organized the National United Committee for Law Enforcement in 1923, uniting more than 20 organizations and church, social service commissions to promote law enforcement.

Won Peace Award

In 1924, he was elected chairman of the World Peace Commission, succeeding Bryan, and held that office for four years. Japan at that time offered a prize for a universal peace hymn, and Howard's composition won the award.

During the World War he contributed his services to the Red Cross, giving one address, "The World on Fire," of which more than 1,000,000 copies were sold.

Several hundred men gathered last night to pay tribute to Clinton N. Howard, reform crusader and liquor foe. He is pictured at the dinner. One of the speakers likened him to Ulysses.

High Parting Tribute Paid Clinton N. Howard

"To strive, to seek, to find, but not to yield."

Given this parting tribute which Tennyson bestowed on Ulysses, Clinton N. Howard was ready today to swing into battle against the liquor traffic on a new front.

The Rochester crusader was honored by 200 at a testimonial dinner at the Chamber of Commerce last night. He is leaving Rochester to become general superintendent of the International Reform Federation, with headquarters in Washington.
Howard to Make Home in Capital

By WILLIAM J. KIRBY

After a residence of nearly 50 years in Rochester, Clinton N. Howard, "Little Giant" prohibitionist and reformer, will move early in the new year to Washington, D. C. Mr. Howard has been elected superintendent of the International Reform Federation to succeed Canon William Sheas Chase, superintendent for eight years. The International Reform Federation was founded in 1858, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., and London, Eng., and is said to have an endowment of $600. It is housed in its own building opposite the Supreme Court Building in the City. Among the objects for which it strives are prohibition, peace, and a federal board to approve motion pictures at the source before they are released. It opposed block booking of films.

Peace and prohibition are to be the major objectives under Superintendent Howard's administration.

Against Sword, Saloon

"We shall strive for the abolition of war by peaceful means," said Mr. Howard yesterday in announcing his decision to leave Rochester for a World Family of Nations to make effective the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact, and a new crusade against the beverage liquor traffic in the United States. We are for the abolition of the sword and the saloon.

Mr. Howard will continue as chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, an office he has held for 14 years. He expects to maintain a voting residence in this city because residents of the District of Columbia are not permitted to vote.

Mr. Howard came from Harrisburg, Pa., in the spring of 1888. Born of Quaker parents, he took a Quaker girl for his bride and left for a wedding trip to Niagara Falls. They have seven children, each other that barring impossibilities they would attend divine worship each Sunday and a midweek service each week. Nearing Rochester on a Wednesday, they learned their train would not reach Buffalo until 9 p.m. As this would be too late for midweek service, the bride and groom stopped off in Rochester, attended service in the old Presbyterian Church and stayed at the old National Hotel in Main Street. Wonder Over Rochester

The couple looked over the city, visited Buffalo and Pittsburgh and resolved to make Rochester their home. Mr. Howard then and for many years after was a dealer in art goods, taking his merchandise from one city to another in trunks and selling from samples. For approximately 40 years he has lived at 210 Lexington Avenue, the home he now is closing. Six children were born there, four of whom are living. One daughter died in girlhood, and his oldest child, John, died in the aviation service during the World War. One son, Neil Dew Howard, is managing editor of the Daily Union Gazette and editor of the New Union Gazette. Mr. Howard is publisher and editor of the New Union Gazette.

His home was a memorial to his son, John, whose body was never recovered from the sea.

During his residence in Rochester, from the time he organized and was chairman of the old Prohibition Union of Christian Men soon after his arrival down to the present, he has delivered more than 3,500 sermons and lectures in Rochester, and he never accepted pay for any of them but one, and with that check he paid the postage in the campaign in which he opposed the re-election of James W. Wadsworth the year he was defeated for the Senate. Mr. Wadsworth now is representative in Congress.

Power As Reformer

Mr. Howard, who is 68 years old, made his power as a reformer felt in Rochester on many occasions. In 1923, Grace Bogy, whose grocery store he referred to as a "snake hole where young girls were taken by elderly men for nightly carousals," sued him for $20,000. He won the suit, but it cost him in the neighborhood of $15,000 and, he told a friend, put him in debt for the first time in his life. Students of the University of Rochester about the same time brought suit for slander, but later dropped it when he referred to an atheistic society they had formed as "The Damned Souls." That suit never was pressed.

At one time during the prohibition era, he disregarded himself as a "battler for the rights of the workers and went into places and obtained evidence of prohibition law violation in upwards of 300 cases.

Back in 1906, the year he was president of the Prohibition Union of Christian Men, he made sensational charges from a pulpit that a confraternity of brewers, salooners, members of the detective bureau and others had planned to lure him on an alleged errand of mercy to the house of a respectable woman and ruin his reputation by perjured evidence. It was said that the late Detective William Maxon told him of the plan, and as supporting that assertion, Howard, many years later, when Maguire ran for sheriff, publicly supported him.

Opposed Brewer 'Y' Gift

Back in 1913, Howard made himself unpopular with a large section of the religious population of Rochester, that year the YMCA conducted a campaign for $500,000 for its new Central Bible Street. The Brewers Exchange contributed $1,000. Howard is said to have offered $5,000 to pledge an additional $5,000 if the plan was dropped. When his offer was declined, he publicly received never again to speak in the YMCA, and he never has. One of his sons, however, was a member of the Maplewood Branch, and when in filling out the application blank, he came to his father's occupation, the boy wrote: "Dry Cleaner."

He has been associated with many national movements for prohibition, and declined three Republican Party nominations for president. He has never run for office, his reply to all those who wished him to run was: "I am an advocate; not a candidate."

He has actively engaged in many campaigns, municipal, state and national. The year that Representative in Congress James W. Wadsworth was beaten for re-election to the Senate, Howard took the platform against him in Geneseo. Among those who attended the meeting was Wadsworth. A collection was taken and the representative is said to have dropped a $5 bill into the hat, remarking to a companion:

"It was worth it to hear the little cuss."

City Loses 'Little Giant'

When a man has lived in one community for half a century he leaves an impress for good or ill. There are few persons in Rochester who will not regret Clinton N. Howard's decision to make his principal residence in Washington, where he goes as successor to Canon William S. Chase as superintendent of the International Reform Federation.

Those who have supported and those who have opposed Mr. Howard's activity join in admiration for his indomitable character and his fortitude under trying personal tragedies. His field of activity has been nation-wide, but his heart always has been in Rochester.

Indefatigable battler against the liquor traffic and against war, he announced with characteristic choice of phrase that he intended, in his new leadership, to work for the abolition of "the saloon and the sword.

He will continue as chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, which he has headed for 14 years.

Mr. Howard's powers as an orator win him an audience wherever he speaks, and he has spoken in almost every corner of the United States and often in Canada. He is unsurpassed in his methods of attack, but holds no rancor for his foes. He is a cheery, fiery battler for the causes he espouses. He will be a figure long remembered, though his retention of a voting residence in Rochester will bring him back here frequently.
Rochester will lose one of its most picturesque personalities when Clinton N. Howard, vigorous reformer, moves to Washington, D.C., early next month to become superintendent of the International Reform Federation.

He will succeed Canon William Sheafe Chase, who has been elected president of the federation. For the last 14 years, Mr. Howard has been chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement.

**Foe of Liquor**

The stocky little orator and foe of liquor, with his frock-coat, standing collar and black bow tie, busily hair over his ears and black hat has been a distinctive part of the city's life for nearly 50 years. He has won fame throughout the nation for his fiery, colorful speeches.

A master of invective of the "brimstone and damnation" school, his particular forte is in the Biblical metaphor, which embellishes his oratory.

Although his crusades have been directed principally against the beverage liquor traffic, he has caused minor sensations in Rochester from time to time by his dramatic exposures of other forms of alleged vice and by his spectacular methods of obtaining evidence.

During the prohibition era, he donned disguises, sometimes as a man and sometimes as a woman, and went into drinkeries to get information in more than 300 cases of prohibition law violations.

**Never Sought Office**

Although he has never run for office and declined three prohibition party nominations for president, he has taken part in a number of political campaigns.

In the year Rep. James W. Wadsworth was defeated for reelection to the U. S. Senate, Mr. Howard attacked him as a "wet" and stumped against him in his own bailiwick, Geneseo.

During his long career, Mr. Howard has delivered 3,000 lectures and sermons in Rochester, and claims he accepted pay for only one. That was when he received a check from the Lake Avenue Baptist Church as a Sunday supply. He used it to help pay the postage in his campaign to defeat Wadsworth.

His charges got him into lawsuits on a number of occasions. One was a slander suit for $20,000 brought by a woman, after she had publicly termed her grocery store a "snake hole where young girls were taken by elderly men for nightly carousals." Although he won the suit, it cost him about $15,000 to defend it and put him in debt, he said at the time, for the first time in his life.

Sued by U. S. Students

Another slander suit was brought against him by students of the University of Rochester about 10 years ago, after he had referred to an undergraduate athletic group as "The Damned Souls." The action was never tried.

"Abolition of the sword and the saloon" will be the objective of his International Reform Federation administration, Mr. Howard announced.

Now 68 years old but still aggressive, he plans an ambitious program for the abolition of war by pacific methods through a "World Family of Nations to make effective the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact of Paris and a new crusade against the beverage liquor traffic in the United States."

**Founded in 1895**

The federation was founded by Dr. and Mrs. Wilbur F. Crafts in 1895 with headquarters in Washington and London. It is housed in its own building opposite the Supreme Court building in Wash-