In March, 1890, the Democrat and Chronicle printed an article describing the effort being made in Adams, Mass., to restore the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony to approximately its original appearance and furnish it in keeping with the period and family to which the champion of women's suffrage belonged. William H. Brown, register of Adams, wrote in this paper, saying it would give some publicity to the project of our society, which is of a fine and influential family, where the father had embraced Universalism. This young woman, as Mrs. Daniel Anthony, became the mother of Susan.

"Miss Brown, who for some years attended the First Unitarian Church of Rochester, was reared a Quaker, which accounts for the zeal with which she seeks buying her birthplace. It is an interesting fact of her background that her father, Daniel Anthony, raised an orthodox Friend was much blamed for going so far from that group as to marry Lucy Reed, daughter of a Baptist family, where the father had embraced Universalism. This young woman, as Mrs. Daniel Anthony, became the mother of Susan."

"Lucy, in her clearing adolescence, was a pretty and coquettish young creature, fond of dress, dancing, horses, and all the pleasures of life which a small community afforded," writes Mrs. Childe Dorr, in her biography of Miss Anthony. "What a wife for a godly young Friend! What a wife for any respectable man of that unworldly generation. However, Daniel, although inclined on marrying the girl he loved to insolation, and it was only because his family was influential and he himself a man of importance in the community, that the meeting reluctantly decided not to turn him out."

"Lucy Anthony, to the relief of the congregation, developed into a model wife, according to their own standards."

These were the parents of Susan B. Anthony and with them she came as a young woman to Rochester.

"We feel this account of our gifts for Old Home.

"Last year, you generously gave publicity to the project of our local Friends Society, in our efforts to restore and preserve the birthplace of Susan B. Anthony, and through you we received several gifts," Mr. Brown wrote. "I wish to report that this work is now being hastened, to have the house in a condition suitable for visitors during the tercentennary observances.

"The house has been carefully restored, the family rooms, as far as possible, and the large front hall, and the front porch; Miss Anthony was born, are being carefully restored. The rooms will be furnished in old style designs, suitable for a Quaker home.

"We hope the gift of any other gift for old prints or copies of old furniture will have the same privilege. Some articles of the Anthony family are promised us, and some items which were personal possessions of Miss Anthony, we hope may finally be placed there. The front door, which is of a fine and unusual type, needs the restoration of the latch and knocker."

"We wish to say that we need a few portraits of Miss Anthony to hang in this room. Anyone who will make such a gift may have it suitably inscribed to that effect, and any other gift of old prints or copies of old furniture will have the same privilege. Some articles of the Anthony family are promised us, and some items which were personal possessions of Miss Anthony, we hope may finally be placed there. The front door, which is of a fine and unusual type, needs the restoration of the latch and knocker."

"The rooms will be papered in old type, which is of a fine and influential family, where the father had embraced Universalism. This young woman, as Mrs. Daniel Anthony, became the mother of Susan."

"Lucy, in her clearing adolescence, was a pretty and coquettish young creature, fond of dress, dancing, horses, and all the pleasures of life which a small community afforded," writes Mrs. Childe Dorr, in her biography of Miss Anthony. "What a wife for a godly young Friend! What a wife for any respectable man of that unworldly generation. However, Daniel, although inclined on marrying the girl he loved to insolation, and it was only because his family was influential and he himself a man of importance in the community, that the meeting reluctantly decided not to turn him out."

"Lucy Anthony, to the relief of the congregation, developed into a model wife, according to their own standards."

These were the parents of Susan B. Anthony and with them she came as a young woman to Rochester.
Died Almost on Anniversary of Suffrage Leader's Death: Well Known in Rochester, Where She Lived To Gather Material for Books

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Expires

May 13, 1931

Miss Harper would ask if they were cold enough and bedding enough, and she was known to take a warm blanket or two from her own bed to put on theirs.

Miss Harper learned of the lifelong companion who worked side by side with Miss Anthony, Mary Ward, whose plans in suffrage safety was great. The note of kindness to the poor, and otherwise afflicted, were never told aloud by this capable woman, but her sister's biographer saw the daily life.

Born in Indiana

Mrs. Harper was born in Fairfield, Ind., but her parents came from New England. They moved to Illinois when she was 10 years of age. She attended the University of Indiana, but because of her marriage did not finish her studies there. Her marriage was spent in Terra Haute, Ind. In that town she began to write. After her death, she moved to New York City for a few years, but recently lived in Washington.

In her residence in Terra Haute, Mrs. Harper was a contributor to the newspapers of that city and of Indianapolis and also managing editor of the Terra Haute Daily News.

WILL STAND ON SOLDIERS' GRAVES

D. A. R. Obtains Boulder for Mount Hope Lot

December 5th

TRIBUTE TO MISS ANTHONY

Read at meeting of Iroquois Chapter, at State Hospital—Was a Life Member—For Japan Sufferers—Boulder Weighs Fifteen Tons

Iroquois Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met yesterday afternoon at the assembly hall of the State Hospital, the members being guests of Dr. Marion Davis Poult. Mrs. John Howard Castle, Mrs. A. B. Wooten, Mrs. Clarion C. Green, Mrs. H. H. Boettiger and Mrs. Margaret H. McBeth.

A bronze offering was made for the Red Cross Society, to be used for work in Japan. The work of the organization, the Cross and the special need of aid for Japan are not forth by Mrs. F. P. Dew. She
Mrs. Fred G. Sweet, 66 Harper Street, long-time secretary and personal friend of Susan B. Anthony, was among the hundreds of Rochesterians on hand to buy Susan B. Anthony commemorative stamps placed on sale at the postoffice this morning.

"Powerful as the heroines of ancient times, think," said the Famous Rochester voter, smiling, "were those who have just been glorified this morning, when the great poetess of the nation was immortalized on a stamp which is to be called the "Susan B. Anthony" stamp.

Mrs. Fred G. Sweet, of 66 Harper Street, who worked on the "Susan B. Anthony" committee, said that the stamps were placed on sale at the postoffice here. More than 5,000 of the issue were sold in small lots at the retail window before 9:30 a.m. Postmaster Blant has applied for 100,000 of the stamps for Rochester.

Mrs. Sweet, personal friend, assistant and secretary to Miss Anthony for more than 12 years prior to her death in 1906, inspected the new stamp critically. "I like it," she finally said and proceeded to buy a batch for herself.

"Wanted No Monuments"

"I can see her funny little smile now," said Mrs. Sweet. She wanted no monuments and would rather see the money contributed to the cause of woman suffrage.

Now that the cause has been won, I suppose she'd laugh a little at the thought of being portrayed this way," she said.

First Rochesterian to be honored on a government postal issue, Susan B. Anthony died in 1906 after a lifetime devoted to the interests of woman suffrage. According to Mrs. Sweet, who became her secretary and intimate friend in 1896, Susan B. Anthony knew her cause would be won, "She always said that every defeat meant a step toward victory and that by your defeats you know what to do next time," she said.

"Broad-minded and inspiring," Mr. Sweet described her friend this morning. "Her life was devoted to a single major purpose. She had sense of humor lacking in many reformers, and it carried her through little periods of depression, for she had no doubt that her cause would succeed because she was convinced of the justice of it."

Mrs. Sweet looked at the stamp again and sighed. "You never would mistake her," she said. "She had the most beautiful.

"Stamp Simple in Design"

The stamp is simple in design. It is the size of the regular three-cent issue. A profile portrait of Miss Anthony graces the center of an oval purple frame. "Suffrage for Women" and "Suffrage for Women" explain the issue which stands out distinctly in contrast to other stamps.

Mrs. Sweet says she often turns to her memoirs and biographies of Susan B. Anthony. "Her life was as thrilling as any novel," she said.

A power in the suffrage movement in her own right, Mrs. Sweet, was the first woman to hold a position as custodian of vaults and director of safe deposits at the Security Trust Company in Rochester. There she was known to many Miss Anthony voters who visited her several times a week.

In Washington yesterday women from all over the country gathered to honor Miss Anthony again on the issuance there of the memorial stamp. At the headquarters of the National Woman's Party last night they again celebrated the victory of woman suffrage after a militant campaign which began 88 years ago in Seneca Falls, where the first women's right's convention met.
Striking Qualities of Susan B. Anthony

by CAROLYN RICHARD

A strong face, beautiful in the sense of character, refinement and intelligence.

True it is that the courage and determination of her struggle for the advancement of women and the emancipation of many projects from the shackles of ignorance and prejudice which bound them; that Miss Anthony's face is often a beautiful and powerful force of character.

A remarkable feature of the sculptor's face, Luella Varney reports, was its entirely unique expression, strong features and a serious look. She often complimented her on her work and Miss Anthony's expression was always the same. "Her face was always the same," said Miss Anthony.

On this occasion, Luella Varney, the sculptor, had a bust of Susan B. Anthony made. It was a beautiful, lifelike representation of the distinguished suffragist. The bust was unveiled in the presence of many friends and admirers of Miss Anthony. It was received with great enthusiasm and admiration.

The bust was received with great enthusiasm and admiration. Miss Anthony, who was present, spoke highly of the work and said it was a fitting tribute to one of the greatest women of her time. She also spoke of the importance of women's rights and the need for continued struggle for equality.

The event was a great success and was a fitting tribute to Miss Anthony's tireless work for women's rights. The bust will be displayed in the Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County, and will serve as a reminder of Miss Anthony's contributions to the cause of women's rights.

---

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
On Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment, granting women the right to vote, became law. And in 1936 Miss Jo Miranda of Batavia goes to the polls, like millions of other women in the nation. Sixteen years of voting by American women has been registered in the country's history.

February 18, 1900.

My dear friends,

Political equality of rights for women civil and political - is to-day, and has been for the past half-century, the one demand of yours sincerely,

Susan B. Anthony

Typical of her correspondence is this letter written in 1890. Six years later she died at the age of 86.

Memory of Susan B. Anthony Honored on 117th Birthday

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

For the inclusion of that short sentence in the Federal Constitution as the 19th Amendment, Miss Susan B. Anthony of Rochester contributed many weary years, bravely and constantly, to the cause of women's suffrage.

On the occasion of her birthday, which is February 15, the Rochester Women's Club will hold a celebration in her honor. Miss Anthony was born in 1820 and died in 1906.

An army of inspired women "carried the torch" on, fought for a suffrage amendment, and succeeded in winning men over to their cause.

An army of inspired women "carried the torch" on, fought for a suffrage amendment, and succeeded in winning men over to their cause.

Pioneer among women suffrage workers in the United States was Rochester-born, Susan B. Anthony. Today on her birthday anniversary, tribute is paid her by many organizations.

Emory of Susan B. Anthony on her 117th Birthday

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

For the inclusion of that short sentence in the Federal Constitution as the 19th Amendment, Miss Susan B. Anthony of Rochester contributed many weary years, bravely and constantly, to the cause of women's suffrage.

Today Rochester women joined with women throughout the country in celebration of Miss Anthony's birthday anniversary. The League of Women Voters was meeting at the Gannett House at 9 a.m. today to honor the great suffragist's birthday. The meeting was devoted to detailed reports of legislative committees.

"We decided on this type of meeting," said Mrs. Whedon, president of the league, "because we felt it was just the kind of a session Miss Anthony would like in honor of her birthday."

Miss Anthony will be honored also at the Founder's Day meeting of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs. In Hotel Seneca Friday, Mrs. Roy Converse, president, will be in charge and the program will be the Rev. Robert H. Mannay, pastor of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church.

Memorials of Miss Anthony, born in Rochester, will be read for many years at 7 Madison Street. She died in 1906.

Women Honor Susan B. Anthony On Her Birthday Anniversary

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

For the inclusion of that short sentence in the Federal Constitution as the 19th Amendment, Miss Susan B. Anthony of Rochester contributed many weary years, bravely and constantly, to the cause of women's suffrage.

Today Rochester women joined with women throughout the country in celebration of Miss Anthony's birthday anniversary. The League of Women Voters was meeting at the Gannett House at 9 a.m. today to honor the great suffragist's birthday. The meeting was devoted to detailed reports of legislative committees.

"We decided on this type of meeting," said Mrs. Whedon, president of the league, "because we felt it was just the kind of a session Miss Anthony would like in honor of her birthday."

Miss Anthony will be honored also at the Founder's Day meeting of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs. In Hotel Seneca Friday, Mrs. Roy Converse, president, will be in charge and the program will be the Rev. Robert H. Mannay, pastor of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church.

Memorials of Miss Anthony, born in Rochester, will be read for many years at 7 Madison Street. She died in 1906.

Women Honor Susan B. Anthony On Her Birthday Anniversary

"The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

For the inclusion of that short sentence in the Federal Constitution as the 19th Amendment, Miss Susan B. Anthony of Rochester contributed many weary years, bravely and constantly, to the cause of women's suffrage.

Today Rochester women joined with women throughout the country in celebration of Miss Anthony's birthday anniversary. The League of Women Voters was meeting at the Gannett House at 9 a.m. today to honor the great suffragist's birthday. The meeting was devoted to detailed reports of legislative committees.

"We decided on this type of meeting," said Mrs. Whedon, president of the league, "because we felt it was just the kind of a session Miss Anthony would like in honor of her birthday."

Miss Anthony will be honored also at the Founder's Day meeting of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs. In Hotel Seneca Friday, Mrs. Roy Converse, president, will be in charge and the program will be the Rev. Robert H. Mannay, pastor of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church.

Memorials of Miss Anthony, born in Rochester, will be read for many years at 7 Madison Street. She died in 1906.
Miss Anthony Tribute Planned

A practical tribute to one who appreciated practical femininity and encouraged women's intelligent participation in civic and political affairs is to be given Monday at 3 p.m. in Gannett House when the League of Women Voters presents a program marking the birthday of Susan B. Anthony. Gannett House is an appropriate setting for such a celebration for Miss Anthony was a member of the congregation of Unitarian Church.

Monday's program will demonstrate constructive activities of women in the field of government and in their encouragement of progressive legislation and intelligent voting.

Each legislative chairman of the League will make a report of the legislative work in her particular department and will outline accomplishments and aims. These chairmen are Mrs. L. Shaw Smith, consumer problems; Miss Elizabeth Paine, labor problems; Mrs. Clinton Fish, rural government and education; Mrs. Ivar Lundgaard, government and foreign policy; Mrs. Kathlyn Rand, government and the legal status of women, and Mrs. Leonard Jones, government and its operation.

Mrs. Walter Campbell, general legislative chairman, will report on important bills now being considered.

Stafford Warren, chairman of the League, will report on the New York State League meeting which she attended on Jan. 29 in New York City.

Miss Roselyn Reichard will report on the accomplishments of the Young Voters' Group of the League.

The semi-monthly meeting of the government and foreign policy group scheduled for Feb. 18 is being postponed to Thursday, Feb. 25 at 1:45 in the office of the League, 508 Mercantile Building.

Mrs. John C. Hittinger will lead the discussion on the subjects of the United States Navy; Mrs. Ivar Lundgaard, chairman of the group, is in charge of arrangements.
Voters League to Display
Susan B. Anthony Exhibit

Two thousand summonses to go before Sept. 1 jury. Commissioners Richard I. Swenderson, left, and Joseph P. Lambert, his assistant, were mapped in their office yesterday as they prepared to call first women jurors under new state law effective that date.

Honor Slated for Feminist

Susan B. Anthony, Rochester's great suffrage leader, may be expected to sit beside Federal Judge Harold B. Burke when he conducts the term of Federal Court opening in Canandaigua on Sept. 1.

It was in Canandaigua Federal Court that the suffrage leader in 1864 was convicted of voting and being a justice of the peace in Rochester and fined $100. She was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

And it will be in the same court that the famed suffrage leader will be brought before Judge Burke for the first time, as a judge of the 100th anniversary of her birthday, Sept. 1872, that Miss Anthony persuaded the Rochester Historical Society to hold a celebration in honor of the Rochester "woman who changed the minds of a nation," plans for which are now being made.

The Misses Susan B. Anthony and Marion and Florence Mosher, granddaughters of the suffrage leader, will be in the business of "Miss Anthony's birthday untangle and display the historical materials and personal belongings of Susan B. Anthony, which will be displayed on the first floor of the Rochester Historical Society building, 100 Lake Ave., at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

The Zonta Club will observe Miss Anthony's birthday at the regular luncheon Tuesday in the Rochester Club.

Speaker on the Leigh and Historical Society program will be Mrs. Leonard W. Jones, president of the league, and Mrs. E. E. Van der Hof and Mrs. Stafford L. Warren, members of the league, will introduce Miss Miller, who will explain the articles on display.

Arrangements are being under the direction of the Historical Society, the Rochester Historical Society. The permanent collection will include the records of the local suffrage movement, documents and personal belongings of Susan B. Anthony, arranged by Mrs. Stafford L. Warren under the direction of the Historical Society. Miss Zona Swett, Miss Anthony's friend and secretary, will explain the articles displayed in the exhibit.

Miss Florence Mosher, director of the division of women in industry and minimum wage of the New York Department of Labor, will be guest speaker, and will explain the article on display, "The Working Woman's Cost of Living." Miss Williams will introduce Mrs. Stafford L. Warren under the direction of the Historical Society. Miss Zona Swett, Miss Anthony's friend and secretary, will explain the articles displayed in the exhibit.

Mrs. H. E. Vanderhoef is in charge of arrangements for the exhibition and among the housewives will be Miss Susan B. Anthony, Miss Marion Mosher and Miss Florence Mosher, granddaughters of Miss Anthony, and Miss Ada Brown, who will explain the housewives' exhibition.

The reception will be in the new quarters of the Historical Society, 100 Lake Ave., and the wives of the society's board of managers.

This is the 10th anniversary of the Rochester Historical Society. The society, the Rochester Historical Society. Miss Zona Swett, Miss Anthony's friend and secretary, will explain the articles displayed in the exhibit.

Mrs. E. E. Van der Hof and Mrs. Stafford L. Warren, members of the league, will introduce Miss Miller, who will explain the articles on display.

Arrangements are being under the direction of the Historical Society, the Rochester Historical Society. The permanent collection will include the records of the local suffrage movement, documents and personal belongings of Susan B. Anthony, arranged by Mrs. Stafford L. Warren under the direction of the Historical Society. Miss Zona Swett, Miss Anthony's friend and secretary, will explain the articles displayed in the exhibit.

Mrs. H. E. Vanderhoef is in charge of arrangements for the exhibition and among the housewives will be Miss Susan B. Anthony, Miss Marion Mosher and Miss Florence Mosher, granddaughters of Miss Anthony, and Miss Ada Brown, who will explain the housewives' exhibition.

The reception will be in the new quarters of the Historical Society, 100 Lake Ave., and the wives of the society's board of managers.
An Anthony Picture

Believed Painted Long Ago in Alps

There is importance for some dozen of Susan B. Anthony, who lived more than half a century in Rochester, to assist in preserving a portrait of her on exhibition in New York.

Harold S. Bishop, Rochester artist, has just returned from a vacation in Woodstock, the Catskills, where he saw Robert Henri's portraits of Miss Anthony in Bavarian Alps, where she was abroad in the 1890's or '90s. He sought Bishop's aid. The Rochester artist is eager to paint the picture.

Observing portrait of Susan B. Anthony, famed woman suffragist, are Poliee Pipps, left, and Frances Mylandyke in the room newly consecrated to the feminist in Cotter Union, Women's College. Miss Anthony's birthday will be celebrated today.
A Special Exhibit Will Open at Reception

ROCHESTER HISTORICAL SOCIETY will cooperate with the Monroe County League of Women Voters in celebrating the birthday of Susan B. Anthony at a reception Tuesday evening.

The affair will be held in the new auditorium of the Historical Society at 100 Lake Ave., and will mark the opening of a permanent exhibit of Susan B. Anthony memorial articles. The exhibit consists of many home and personal effects of the Historical Society for some time, and has been augmented by the League of Women Voters and friends of Miss Anthony. Mrs. Bradford Warren of the league has assisted in the collection and display of these articles.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p.m., will be a "double feature" event. In addition to the Susan B. Anthony program there will be a lecture by Miss Frieda B. Anthony, director of the division of women in industry and minimum wage earned in her talk Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Maloney, chairman of the league's section of the department of government and economic welfare, will introduce the program.

Mrs. H. F. Vandercook is in charge of arrangements for the reception, and will be assisted by three grandnieces of Miss Anthony, Miss Marion Mosher, Miss Florence Mosher, and Miss Susan B. Anthony. Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, for many years secretary to Miss Anthony, will explain the articles in the exhibit.

Members of the Young Voters' Group of the league who will be on duty include Miss Polly Gale, Mrs. Kenneth Power, Miss Sarah Glover, Miss Mary E. Rose Reichard, Mrs. Elmer Landh, Mrs. Ralph Evans, and Mrs. S. L. Potter.

Guests of the league will include Mrs. and Mrs. William O. Brown, donors of the headquartes of the Historical Society; Miss Margarette Gilmore, chief of the Bryn Mawr School for Girls, and Mr. and Mrs. David Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Le Page, Miss and Mrs. J. Arthur Zeigland, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Wadell, and Mr. David Flaherty.

The meeting will open at 8 p.m., with the Misses Susan B. Anthony, and Mrs. and Florence Mosher, grandnieces of the famous leader, receiving the visitors. Mrs. Frieda B. Anthony, director of the Women's Labor Department of the Historical Society, will preside.

Susan B. Anthony, born 118 years ago Feb. 15, came to life again today through the memory of a friend and co-worker. "It doesn't seem possible she's been dead 33 years," Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, 51 Harper, declares. "It seems as if I could see her walking in that door, as she used to do so often."

Miss Anthony, first woman�cyclist in the city, and a member of the International Bicyclists' Union, will be remembered for her bravery and enthusiasm for women's suffrage. She often acted as Miss Anthony's secretary.

She pictured Miss Anthony as "the militant suffragist that many people remember, but also as a warm-hearted, generous woman, with a keen sense of humor and sympathy which never lessened her into light places."

"Miss Anthony's motto was: 'If the right to do, we'll do it.'"

Today, by proclamation of Governor Lehman, is "Susan B. Anthony Day." At the Local History Museum, 100 Lake Ave., the Historical Society and the League of Women Voters will present an exhibit of the great woman's personal effects—her coat, keys, a bonnet, letters, and records.

The meeting will open at 8 p.m., with the Misses Susan B. Anthony, and Mrs. and Florence Mosher, grandnieces of the famous leader, receiving the visitors. Mrs. Frieda B. Anthony, director of the Women's Labor Department, will preside.
Nobody's Grave
São Paulo, Brazil
Antonio Joaquim da Rosa
Famous statesman of the Empire.

Requested that only one word be engraved on his tomb:
NINGUÉM—"Nobody"

Susan B. Anthony
Most persecuted of all women—most honored of all women.
Died at the age of 86; her mother died at the age of 86; her grandmother died at 86.
Never changed the style of her hairdress in 70 years.
Program of Meeting
Fulfills Prophecy of Suffragist

"If women get the ballot, then what will they do?" was a question asked at the dedication of the Wm. H. Jennings Memorial Building at Rochester University, where the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has its home. The building was dedicated yesterday afternoon in a ceremony attended by President F. W. H. Jennings, who was among those present.

The building is dedicated to the memory of Wm. H. Jennings, pioneer suffragist, whose work was an inspiration to many women in their struggle for equal rights.

Study Club Cited as Carrying on Work She Foresaw

"Miss Anthony realized the importance of the study club," said Mrs. William H. Jennings, who was a member of the club. "She foresaw its potential as a tool for advancing the cause of women's rights.

To Clara Barton, Susan Anthony

Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton have been the focal points of two major organizing efforts in recent years: the women's rights movement and the American Red Cross.

Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton have been voting for women's rights for years, and their work is evidenced in the founding of the National Women's Suffrage Association, which was led by Anthony.

The National Women's Suffrage Association

The National Women's Suffrage Association was founded in 1869 and was led by Susan B. Anthony. The organization was dedicated to securing the right of women to vote.

Major Events

The organization played a key role in securing women's right to vote, and its efforts were instrumental in the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote.

Summary

In summary, Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton were pioneers in the fight for women's rights and their contributions have had a lasting impact on the course of history.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Program of Meeting
Fulfills Prophecy of Suffragist

"If women get the ballot, then what will they do?" was a question asked at the dedication of the Wm. H. Jennings Memorial Building at Rochester University, where the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority has its home. The building was dedicated yesterday afternoon in a ceremony attended by President F. W. H. Jennings, who was among those present.

The building is dedicated to the memory of Wm. H. Jennings, pioneer suffragist, whose work was an inspiration to many women in their struggle for equal rights.

Study Club Cited as Carrying on Work She Foresaw

"Miss Anthony realized the importance of the study club," said Mrs. William H. Jennings, who was a member of the club. "She foresaw its potential as a tool for advancing the cause of women's rights.

To Clara Barton, Susan Anthony

Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton have been the focal points of two major organizing efforts in recent years: the women's rights movement and the American Red Cross.

Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton have been voting for women's rights for years, and their work is evidenced in the founding of the National Women's Suffrage Association, which was led by Anthony.

The National Women's Suffrage Association

The National Women's Suffrage Association was founded in 1869 and was led by Susan B. Anthony. The organization was dedicated to securing the right of women to vote.

Major Events

The organization played a key role in securing women's right to vote, and its efforts were instrumental in the passage of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, granting women the right to vote.

Summary

In summary, Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton were pioneers in the fight for women's rights and their contributions have had a lasting impact on the course of history.
Equal Suffrage Crusade Recalled

Rochester, key city in a nationwide movement to honor Susan B. Anthony who first lobbied here for women's rights and later inspired women's groups to unite in a nationwide crusade for women's suffrage, will celebrate her 119th birthday anniversary Wednesday night in Memorial Art Gallery.

The local meeting is typical of similar ceremonies to be held in leading cities throughout the country as a preliminary step towards urging the 20th anniversary observance of the 19th Amendment which provides nationwide suffrage for women.

In line with the observance, many memorial tributes were made by women in all fields of endeavor in the past century to the talk on "Women in Science" which Dean Janet Howell Clark of the University of Rochester gave.

Dr. Herber C. Crofut will introduce the subject and will present to the audience the "Women in Science" talk of which will be presented by Misses Marion Phillips, secretary of the Nineteenth Century League of Rochester, and Mrs. Leo Warren, head of the Union Women's Department.

Following the talk there will be a reception to which faculty and students of the University of Rochester have been invited.

Mrs. G. C. Anderson, chairman of the program, has arranged for the reception for new and old members of the League in the Memorial Art Gallery. Faculty and students of the College for Women and men of Rochester, including Misses Emily Chappell, Beatrice Jones, Pauline McLaughlin, Margaret Howland, Winifred Cooksey, Margaret Hall and others have been invited.

Miss Phillips will be speaker at the reception, which will be held in the Memorial Art Gallery. Following the talk there will be a reception to which faculty and students of the University of Rochester have been invited.

Equal Suffrage Crusade Recalled

At Anthony

On 119th Anniversary of Birth

The celebration of Susan B. Anthony's birthday will take place this year in the Memorial Art Gallery. The event, scheduled for Wednesday evening, will afford an opportunity for celebration of the 20th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, which provides nationwide suffrage for women.

Dr. Janet Howell Clark, dean of women at the University of Rochester, will be guest of honor and will speak on "Women in Science." Following the talk there will be a reception to which faculty and students of the University of Rochester have been invited.

Equal Suffrage Crusade Recalled

At Anthony

On 119th Anniversary of Birth

Because Susan B. Anthony more than a generation ago won the fight for women's suffrage, the two Rochesterians pictured here and their sisters throughout the nation go to the polls this fall unshackled. Mrs. Gannett eulogized Miss Anthony at a reception at Memorial Art Gallery last night honoring the 119th anniversary of her birth. Dean Clark of the University of Rochester helped her recount.

Equal Suffrage Crusade Recalled

At Anthony

On 119th Anniversary of Birth

Because Susan B. Anthony more than a generation ago won the fight for women's suffrage, the two Rochesterians pictured here and their sisters throughout the nation go to the polls this fall unshackled. Mrs. Gannett eulogized Miss Anthony at a reception at Memorial Art Gallery last night honoring the 119th anniversary of her birth. Dean Clark of the University of Rochester helped her recount.

Equal Suffrage Crusade Recalled

At Anthony

On 119th Anniversary of Birth

Because Susan B. Anthony more than a generation ago won the fight for women's suffrage, the two Rochesterians pictured here and their sisters throughout the nation go to the polls this fall unshackled. Mrs. Gannett eulogized Miss Anthony at a reception at Memorial Art Gallery last night honoring the 119th anniversary of her birth. Dean Clark of the University of Rochester helped her recount.

Equal Suffrage Crusade Recalled

At Anthony

On 119th Anniversary of Birth

Because Susan B. Anthony more than a generation ago won the fight for women's suffrage, the two Rochesterians pictured here and their sisters throughout the nation go to the polls this fall unshackled. Mrs. Gannett eulogized Miss Anthony at a reception at Memorial Art Gallery last night honoring the 119th anniversary of her birth. Dean Clark of the University of Rochester helped her recount.

Equal Suffrage Crusade Recalled

At Anthony

On 119th Anniversary of Birth

Because Susan B. Anthony more than a generation ago won the fight for women's suffrage, the two Rochesterians pictured here and their sisters throughout the nation go to the polls this fall unshackled. Mrs. Gannett eulogized Miss Anthony at a reception at Memorial Art Gallery last night honoring the 119th anniversary of her birth. Dean Clark of the University of Rochester helped her recount.
HowardLed Movement

In cooperation with the U. S. committee of "equal rights" women, Clinton N. Howard of Rochester, editor of Progress, has been in Harrisburg, Pa., during the last week, urging members of the Pennsylvania legislature officially to recognize Susan B. Anthony by making her birthday, Feb. 15, a legal holiday in that state.

Howard hopes other states would follow the example of Pennsylvania should a legal holiday be named to honor Miss Anthony.

Chief objection to the proposal, according to word from Howard, was that with Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays falling on the 10th and 12th of February, there would be too many holidays in the shortest month of the year. The suggestion that the Anthony holiday fall on Aug. 26, the date when the Equal Rights Amendment became a part of the Constitution, was rejected. Acceptance by the committee, the amendment passed the House, 199 to 91.

The bill will go to the Senate this week. Pennsylvania is the native state of Howard, who was born in Harrisburg when a boy and served in the state legislature.

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

**Holiday to Honor Suffragist VOted**

**Famous Sculptress Faces Eviction, Retaliation**

**Anthony Statue Action Approved**

**Sculptress Refuses to Sell Anthony Statue**

**Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County**

**Historic Scrapbooks Collection**

---

**Harried Artist Smashes Susan Anthony Images**

**November 19, 1939**

**Anthony Statue Action Approved**

First step in a move to acquire one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of Susan B. Anthony at Washington was taken yesterday by a citizens group meeting at the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

The group voted to communicate with Representative Sol Bloom of New York and ascertain the cost of the bust. Representative Bloom is handling the affairs of the sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation.

Representative Bloom has been in touch with the Anthony sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation. Mr. Johnson for sale, and found that fame and fortune do not necessarily travel together.

**Famous Sculptress Faces Eviction, Retaliation**

A pile of debris in a heatless mansion in Washington, D.C., today, lay the remains of one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of the late Susan B. Anthony, world-famous sculptress, who recently went on a smashing foray of her work in Washington.

Informed that fishing had called a meeting of Rochesterians to determine local interest in buying the Anthony sculpture created and owned by Mrs. Johnson, Howard called on the sculptress. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Johnson, angered at attempts to take her home away, marred several statues.

Howard reminded Fisher that he had made several efforts during the last year to interest Rochester in buying the "priceless Anthony" busts, which had been viewed by "two citizens who could have put across a successful campaign."

"It is too late now, as there is nothing to purchase, and I am writing you to save you further trouble and prevent misunderstanding in Rochester," Howard wrote from Washington.

In the December issue of Progress, Reform Federation published Howard's statement that the Rochesterians "will return to the Anthony sculpture after the busts have been destroyed." He informed them that they were being saved.

The sculpture has been restored. It is a most meritorious action of the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

---

**Anthony Statue Action Approved**

First step in a move to acquire one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of Susan B. Anthony at Washington was taken yesterday by a citizens group meeting at the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

The group voted to communicate with Representative Sol Bloom of New York and ascertain the cost of the bust. Representative Bloom is handling the affairs of the sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation.

Representative Bloom has been in touch with the Anthony sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation. Mr. Johnson for sale, and found that fame and fortune do not necessarily travel together.

**Famous Sculptress Faces Eviction, Retaliation**

A pile of debris in a heatless mansion in Washington, D.C., today, lay the remains of one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of the late Susan B. Anthony, world-famous sculptress, who recently went on a smashing foray of her work in Washington.

Informed that fishing had called a meeting of Rochesterians to determine local interest in buying the Anthony sculpture created and owned by Mrs. Johnson, Howard called on the sculptress. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Johnson, angered at attempts to take her home away, marred several statues.

Howard reminded Fisher that he had made several efforts during the last year to interest Rochester in buying the "priceless Anthony" busts, which had been viewed by "two citizens who could have put across a successful campaign."

"It is too late now, as there is nothing to purchase, and I am writing you to save you further trouble and prevent misunderstanding in Rochester," Howard wrote from Washington.

In the December issue of Progress, Reform Federation published Howard's statement that the Rochesterians "will return to the Anthony sculpture after the busts have been destroyed." He informed them that they were being saved.

The sculpture has been restored. It is a most meritorious action of the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

---

**Harried Artist Smashes Susan Anthony Images**

**November 19, 1939**

**Anthony Statue Action Approved**

First step in a move to acquire one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of Susan B. Anthony at Washington was taken yesterday by a citizens group meeting at the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

The group voted to communicate with Representative Sol Bloom of New York and ascertain the cost of the bust. Representative Bloom is handling the affairs of the sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation.

Representative Bloom has been in touch with the Anthony sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation. Mr. Johnson for sale, and found that fame and fortune do not necessarily travel together.

**Famous Sculptress Faces Eviction, Retaliation**

A pile of debris in a heatless mansion in Washington, D.C., today, lay the remains of one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of the late Susan B. Anthony, world-famous sculptress, who recently went on a smashing foray of her work in Washington.

Informed that fishing had called a meeting of Rochesterians to determine local interest in buying the Anthony sculpture created and owned by Mrs. Johnson, Howard called on the sculptress. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Johnson, angered at attempts to take her home away, marred several statues.

Howard reminded Fisher that he had made several efforts during the last year to interest Rochester in buying the "priceless Anthony" busts, which had been viewed by "two citizens who could have put across a successful campaign."

"It is too late now, as there is nothing to purchase, and I am writing you to save you further trouble and prevent misunderstanding in Rochester," Howard wrote from Washington.

In the December issue of Progress, Reform Federation published Howard's statement that the Rochesterians "will return to the Anthony sculpture after the busts have been destroyed." He informed them that they were being saved.

The sculpture has been restored. It is a most meritorious action of the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

---

**Anthony Statue Action Approved**

First step in a move to acquire one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of Susan B. Anthony at Washington was taken yesterday by a citizens group meeting at the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

The group voted to communicate with Representative Sol Bloom of New York and ascertain the cost of the bust. Representative Bloom is handling the affairs of the sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation.

Representative Bloom has been in touch with the Anthony sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation. Mr. Johnson for sale, and found that fame and fortune do not necessarily travel together.

**Famous Sculptress Faces Eviction, Retaliation**

A pile of debris in a heatless mansion in Washington, D.C., today, lay the remains of one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of the late Susan B. Anthony, world-famous sculptress, who recently went on a smashing foray of her work in Washington.

Informed that fishing had called a meeting of Rochesterians to determine local interest in buying the Anthony sculpture created and owned by Mrs. Johnson, Howard called on the sculptress. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Johnson, angered at attempts to take her home away, marred several statues.

Howard reminded Fisher that he had made several efforts during the last year to interest Rochester in buying the "priceless Anthony" busts, which had been viewed by "two citizens who could have put across a successful campaign."

"It is too late now, as there is nothing to purchase, and I am writing you to save you further trouble and prevent misunderstanding in Rochester," Howard wrote from Washington.

In the December issue of Progress, Reform Federation published Howard's statement that the Rochesterians "will return to the Anthony sculpture after the busts have been destroyed." He informed them that they were being saved.

The sculpture has been restored. It is a most meritorious action of the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

---

**Harried Artist Smashes Susan Anthony Images**

**November 19, 1939**

**Anthony Statue Action Approved**

First step in a move to acquire one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of Susan B. Anthony at Washington was taken yesterday by a citizens group meeting at the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

The group voted to communicate with Representative Sol Bloom of New York and ascertain the cost of the bust. Representative Bloom is handling the affairs of the sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation.

Representative Bloom has been in touch with the Anthony sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation. Mr. Johnson for sale, and found that fame and fortune do not necessarily travel together.

**Famous Sculptress Faces Eviction, Retaliation**

A pile of debris in a heatless mansion in Washington, D.C., today, lay the remains of one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of the late Susan B. Anthony, world-famous sculptress, who recently went on a smashing foray of her work in Washington.

Informed that fishing had called a meeting of Rochesterians to determine local interest in buying the Anthony sculpture created and owned by Mrs. Johnson, Howard called on the sculptress. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Johnson, angered at attempts to take her home away, marred several statues.

Howard reminded Fisher that he had made several efforts during the last year to interest Rochester in buying the "priceless Anthony" busts, which had been viewed by "two citizens who could have put across a successful campaign."

"It is too late now, as there is nothing to purchase, and I am writing you to save you further trouble and prevent misunderstanding in Rochester," Howard wrote from Washington.

In the December issue of Progress, Reform Federation published Howard's statement that the Rochesterians "will return to the Anthony sculpture after the busts have been destroyed." He informed them that they were being saved.

The sculpture has been restored. It is a most meritorious action of the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

---

**Harried Artist Smashes Susan Anthony Images**

**November 19, 1939**

**Anthony Statue Action Approved**

First step in a move to acquire one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of Susan B. Anthony at Washington was taken yesterday by a citizens group meeting at the Rochester Historical Society Museum.

The group voted to communicate with Representative Sol Bloom of New York and ascertain the cost of the bust. Representative Bloom is handling the affairs of the sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation.

Representative Bloom has been in touch with the Anthony sculpture, which was among many damaged in the nation. Mr. Johnson for sale, and found that fame and fortune do not necessarily travel together.

**Famous Sculptress Faces Eviction, Retaliation**

A pile of debris in a heatless mansion in Washington, D.C., today, lay the remains of one of the damaged Adelaide Johnson busts of the late Susan B. Anthony, world-famous sculptress, who recently went on a smashing foray of her work in Washington.

Informed that fishing had called a meeting of Rochesterians to determine local interest in buying the Anthony sculpture created and owned by Mrs. Johnson, Howard called on the sculptress. A few weeks ago, Mrs. Johnson, angered at attempts to take her home away, marred several statues.

Howard reminded Fisher that he had made several efforts during the last year to interest Rochester in buying the "priceless Anthony" busts, which had been viewed by "two citizens who could have put across a successful campaign."

"It is too late now, as there is nothing to purchase, and I am writing you to save you further trouble and prevent misunderstanding in Rochester," Howard wrote from Washington.

In the December issue of Progress, Reform Federation published Howard's statement that the Rochesterians "will return to the Anthony sculpture after the busts have been destroyed." He informed them that they were being saved.

The sculpture has been restored. It is a most meritorious action of the Rochester Historical Society Museum.
Susan Anthony Memorial Set

The memory of Susan B. Anthony will be honored on her 120th birthday Thursday, when the League of Women Voters of Rochester will host a luncheon and a business meeting to celebrate her contributions to the women's suffrage movement.

The event will begin with a business meeting and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The tea will be preceded by a business meeting and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The tea will be held at 3 p.m., with a program of entertainment and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

In memory of Susan B. Anthony, a civil liberties champion and women's suffrage leader, the League of Women Voters of Rochester will host a luncheon and a business meeting to celebrate her contributions to the women's suffrage movement.

The tea will be held at 3 p.m., with a program of entertainment and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The tea will be preceded by a business meeting and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The tea will be held at 3 p.m., with a program of entertainment and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

Susan Anthony To Be Honored

The 120th anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth will be celebrated at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The celebration will include a luncheon and a business meeting to honor Susan B. Anthony, the women's suffrage leader, and to recognize her contributions to the women's rights movement.

The tea will be held at 3 p.m., with a program of entertainment and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The tea will be preceded by a business meeting and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The tea will be held at 3 p.m., with a program of entertainment and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

Susan Anthony 20 Years Ago

Leaders of the suffrage movement will be honored at the Women's College of the University of Rochester, where a celebration of Susan B. Anthony will be held.

The tea will be held at 3 p.m., with a program of entertainment and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The tea will be preceded by a business meeting and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The tea will be held at 3 p.m., with a program of entertainment and a report of the speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

Women Voters’ Unit Honors Suffragist on 120th Birthday

From two portraits on the wall of a lounge at Cutter Union on the University of Rochester women’s campus, Susan B. Anthony looked down yesterday on daughters and granddaughters of her pioneer fighters for women’s rights who rallied to celebrate the 120th anniversary of her birth.

The portrait of the first woman on the right will be accompanied by a speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The portrait of the first woman on the right will be accompanied by a speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The portrait of the first woman on the right will be accompanied by a speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

The portrait of the first woman on the right will be accompanied by a speech given by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be held at the Women's College of the University of Rochester.
Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

**DUNN ESTATE SET AT $11,536**

Jacob R. Dunn, 303 N. Main Ave., who died Aug. 28, 1938, left an estate of $11,536, all of which was inherited by a son, George R. Dunn, in Surrogate’s Court. The estate includes $2,500 in realty.

**Son Gets $10,000 Estate**

Mrs. Stella A. Zimmerli, 6 Menlo Park Pl., who died Feb. 6, left an estate estimated at more than $10,000, it was made known when Surrogate Joseph M. Feely named Security Trust Company administrator. Son is a son, Kenneth A. Zimmerli, named three sons and two daughters heirs in his will, probate of which disposed of property estimated at $10,000. A daughter, Miss Florence Zimmerli, Rochester, is to get $5,000, household goods and one-fifth of the residue. The other children, each of whom inherited one-fourth of the residue, are Mrs. Mary Catt, etc., Rochester, and Miss Marion Mosher, Rochester.

**School Observation Postponed**

Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the day, theuffrage observance was postponed until tomorrow. Because schools were closed for the
To Honor Miss Anthony

Seven national organizations of women favor inclusion among the Mount Rushmore carvings in the Black Hills of Susan B. Anthony's features. Four presidents of the United States now gaze in granite majesty from the solid cliffs—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. It is suggested that the face of a distinguished American woman ought to be added. According to proponents of the project, membership of the seven national women's organizations and affiliated bodies is approximately 10,000,000. Expression of their preference for Miss Anthony as the woman leader of America, not only in obtaining the vote for women, but in widening women's opportunities generally, will go far, it is believed, to win the recognition sought.

Seven national organizations of women favor inclusion among the Mount Rushmore carvings in the Black Hills of Susan B. Anthony's features. Four presidents of the United States now gaze in granite majesty from the solid cliffs—George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt. It is suggested that the face of a distinguished American woman ought to be added. According to proponents of the project, membership of the seven national women's organizations and affiliated bodies is approximately 10,000,000. Expression of their preference for Miss Anthony as the woman leader of America, not only in obtaining the vote for women, but in widening women's opportunities generally, will go far, it is believed, to win the recognition sought.

Helen Quagliata and Helen Mastick and Edith Palermo Students of Washington High School lay a wreath on the grave of Susan B. Anthony. Girls—free as the wind—did not forget the woman who fought so hard and well for that freedom.
By Bernice Morgan

"You know Susan," a male relative murmured as he pointed to the shifty golden brown biscuit she had just taken from the oven, "I'd rather see a woman make such biscuits than solve the spectral problem in algebra."

Susan B. Anthony, militant suffragette, noted at the silent meaning of the remark as she looked around at the big, noisy Mission of the old Anthony farm on Brooks Avenue. "There is no reason," she answered, "why we should not be able to do both."

And Susan B. Anthony did do both—though the second had nothing to do with algebra. For she proved she could be a "woman's woman," a gentle disciple of domesticity as well as a crusader, fiery in her quest of equal rights for women.

The militant Miss Anthony, a Rochester resident for most of her life—although she was born in Massachusetts—sleeps now in an unpretentious little plot in Mt. Hope Cemetery. But she lives on in the memory of those who knew her, not as an international figure, not for her flaring zeal in the cause of women's suffrage, but as a "housekeeper."

Today there is in Rochester a handful of persons who knew intimately the quiet—sometimes—shaker girl. Among these friends she was their "Aunt Susan." Beneath the vigorous personality that made such an imprint in her chosen work she was, to them, essentially a woman with tender, compassionate ways and a love of pretty things.

So real is the memory of Aunt Susan in the homes of Mrs. Mary F. L. Gannett, 5 Sibley Pl., one of her friends, that one almost can hear the whisper of her laughter through the room. There are books lying in the library, the Rev. William Gannett that have been read and loved and eagerly discussed by Susan. The room is the dining room, around which Susan and her sister, Mary, met often with the Gannetts over the years so much taken on an added flavor through which one seems to see the reflection of their laughing faces.

Mrs. Gannett opens the door to what she still talks of as the nursery although there have been no children in it for decades. The panelled walls are hung with pictures of the Aunt Susan who loved children always, and the nursery takes up all of the room. As this has been an old home, a silver napkin ring which he presents to this day, "Nothing ugly about Aunt Susan," chuckles Mother. "You know there were no silk curtains in the '70s, so many of the families kept a cow. Every night, regular as clockwork, Aunt Susan would turn down West Avenue, pull in, to get milk from Samuel Davis.

The childhood of Mother's daughter, Miss Margaret B. Mosher, nearly identical at Randel Memorial Building of the library, is colored with legend and fact about her famous aunt. She remembers when she tasted her first grapefruit—they were just being cultivated and a grateful hand was sent by friends to Aunt Susan whose first thought was to share with others.

Mother knows how quickly Susan would act aside her work if anyone who needed her was in trouble. Regressions in plans for a lecture tour, she received word from Kansas that her brother, Dan, was seriously ill. She cancelled all plans and rushed to Leavenworth to care for him. It was in 1872 when the West was really wild. Dan Anthony, often called "Fighting Dan," published the Leavenworth Times. He had written something derogatory to a man named Remans, editor of an opposing paper. One night the hale-headed Remans wrapped up a pistol and that Dan, severing a civil article. Aunt Susan stayed for two months until her brother was out of danger.

Mother was an eager observer of all the excitement bound to develop from the actions of so fearless a soul as Aunt Susan. He well remembers that day when Aunt Susan, her sister, Mary and Grace, and Hannah, his mother, accompanied by eight other women registered at the corner of Parkport Street for the presidential election of 1872. They voted the Republican ticket for Ulysses Grant, pointing out the fact that the federal law did not include the word "male" when it specified who could vote. The women voted and were arrested.

After the election the two inspectors were allowed forth to cast ballots were locked up in jail. All of the women, now free, took turns cooking and sending meals to the prisoners.

Mother carried these dinners whenever the turns of her mother and Aunt Mary, Susan and Grace came. Mother remembered his dearest always, his dearest all going down Main Street and into the jail. After the first journey, Mother, who was about 14, thought all eyes centered upon her, back to the back street.
Monroe Women Voters League Honors Susan B. Anthony's Memory

Susan B. Anthony was born 121 years ago today. Miss Anthony is easily one of Rochester's most distinguished daughters. She is rightly numbered with the greatest of Rochester's women. Her efforts were broader than this. It is often said that she fought for human rights. As someone has said, her "work will stand as a milestone on the road to freedom.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S favorite color—red—in the decorations, and possibly in her attire, also, was popular during her illustrious lifetime will help recreate the proper setting for the celebration of the 121st birthday of the famed suffragist by the Monroe County League of Women Voters on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1944.

Departing from the regular procedure of the discussion of weights and measures which are vital to the thinking women, the league members will gather in Gannett House at 3 p.m. to chat about the 19th century Rochesterian. "Women's suffrage," their theme, will be presented by Miss Elizabeth Cady Stanton, who will be assisted by Mrs. Florence Judd, head of the league's suffrage committee.

Dr. Eilah Lane-Claussen is to present on the highlights of Susan B. Anthony's history and effect on the modern world. Mrs. Anthony's letters and the story of her life will be read by Miss Mary Gannett, remaining one of her most eloquent and exacting listeners.

This program is a part of the celebration of the 121st anniversary of Miss Anthony having won the right to vote in 1848. The meeting will be held in the Gannett House, 107 State St., and the league will meet there at 10 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 10, 1944.

The public is invited to attend the meeting.
Charlotte Pupils Lay Wreath
On Susan B. Anthony Grave

Rochesterians paid tribute to Susan B. Anthony, "lover of humanity, champion of democracy, fighter for justice, leader of American women" on her 121st birthday yesterday.

That eulogy was spoken as a wreath was placed on her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery by Mrs. Edna Koehl, chairman of a group of Charlotte High School girls known as the Bancroft Club, a chapter interested in civic and political activities.

"Susan Anthony," Miss Koehl continued, "you are not forgotten. We here pledge ourselves to carry on what you have so nobly done."

To carry out the pledge, Mary Ellen Berger, a student, charged Dorothy Goodenow, a student, to repeat it next year to another junior. The tradition will be passed down through the years in that manner.

After the cemetery memorial program in which essays were also read by Miss Koehl and Dorothy Pickworth, the group went to Gannett House, where they presented a dramatic essay before the members of the Monroe County League of Women Voters, sponsors of the observance.

Dorothy Barry acted as narrator as scenes of Susan B. Anthony's life were unfolded with Carolyn Hansen portraying the humanitarian and Jean Llasow appearing as a friend of the fighter for justice. The Charlotte High School choir sang.

Dr. Ethel Looe Chausse of the University of Rochester family spoke on early life in England, and her introduction to the suffrage cause at 36 largely through her association with Susan B. Anthony.

High Tribute Paid
To Miss Anthony

Governor Lehman paid tribute at Albany last night to Susan B. Anthony, Rochester women's suffrage leader, on the eve of the 51st anniversary of her birth.

In a statement expressing the cause of women's suffrage "in a greater leader," the Governor added: "Her unflinching devotion to the realization of that aim, her courage and her wisdom were an inspiration to her followers."

Members of the National Women's Party in Washington will observe the anniversary in ceremonies before the statues at Miss Anthony, photograph, Andy Bonita, and Elizabeth Matt.
Voters, will be guest of honor at the tea and principal speaker. Mrs. Cheek, a graduate of Vassar College, received her degree from Radcliffe College; studied political science in Paris and Vienna. She is a member of the Foreign Policy Association, chairman of Industrial Relations Committee of the Buffalo YWCA and a member of the National League of Women Voters. She will be guest of honor at the tea and principal speaker.

Mrs. Cheek is a graduate of Vassar College, received her degree from Radcliffe College; studied political science in Paris and Vienna. She is a member of the Foreign Policy Association, chairman of Industrial Relations Committee of the Buffalo YWCA and a member of the National League of Women Voters. She will be guest of honor at the tea and principal speaker.

Mrs. Cheek is a graduate of Vassar College, received her degree from Radcliffe College; studied political science in Paris and Vienna. She is a member of the Foreign Policy Association, chairman of Industrial Relations Committee of the Buffalo YWCA and a member of the National League of Women Voters. She will be guest of honor at the tea and principal speaker.

Mrs. Cheek is a graduate of Vassar College, received her degree from Radcliffe College; studied political science in Paris and Vienna. She is a member of the Foreign Policy Association, chairman of Industrial Relations Committee of the Buffalo YWCA and a member of the National League of Women Voters. She will be guest of honor at the tea and principal speaker.

Mrs. Cheek is a graduate of Vassar College, received her degree from Radcliffe College; studied political science in Paris and Vienna. She is a member of the Foreign Policy Association, chairman of Industrial Relations Committee of the Buffalo YWCA and a member of the National League of Women Voters. She will be guest of honor at the tea and principal speaker.
Club Founder Honored at Meeting

The Rochester Federation of Women’s Clubs, which was organized in 1898, honored Susan B. Anthony, paid tribute to her memory yesterday afternoon at a meeting at Hotel Seneca. Next Monday will be the 123rd anniversary of Miss Anthony’s birth.

Mrs. George Howard, president, called attention to the current exhibition of Miss Anthony’s personal belongings which Dr. Arthur C. Parker has arranged at the Board of Education, 24 Avenue. The collection includes an Edison phonograph, a gavel, a brooch given her in 1853 on her 50th birthday by Miss Kate N. Doggett of Chicago who had purchased it in Rome. Her famous Paisley shawl and other belongings which are mentioned in the third volume of her Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony are on view. Family letters and letters written by her father before 1854 have been given to the museum.

Miss Anthony lived in Rochester for 40 years, some of this time at 17 Madison St. Mrs. Howard showed the first secretary’s book of the federation, giving the minutes dating back 45 years when Miss Anthony presided at the organization of the group.

Mrs. Anna L. Mahone, president of the Central Club and state vice-president of the Empire State Federation of Women’s Clubs, honored Miss Anthony, as one of the great women of our time, the leader of women’s suffrage, the civil rights of women, the abolition of slavery. When Miss Anthony died on Mar. 13, 1906, told of her general of the federation’s marching in the lead to the committee of the federation’s vice-president, Mrs. Anna L. Mahone, president of the Rochester Federation of Women’s Clubs, who was killed in the Rochester Fire of 1906 when Miss Anthony died. At this meeting, 123rd anniversary, Mrs. Mahone, president of the federation, told of the committee’s march at the Federation of Women’s Clubs, the Lipman Avenue, and the placing of the wreath on her grave.

The program for the afternoon was planned that a delegation from the federation will meet 12 other girls from Charlotte High School on Monday when both groups will place wreaths on Miss Anthony’s grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Rochester Museum will open on Monday a display of some of the personal belongings of Miss Anthony, including the famous Brown’s gold and garnet brooch from Rome given the crusader for women’s rights.

It was planned that a delegation from the federation will meet six other girls from Charlotte High School on Monday when both groups will place wreaths on Miss Anthony’s grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

On Wednesday, League of Women Voters will honor the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, including the famous Brown’s gold and garnet brooch from Rome given the crusader for women’s rights.

Tribute Paid

Tribute was paid today to the memory of Susan B. Anthony, whose birthday anniversary falls on Monday, by members of Rochester Federation of Women’s Clubs, the organization founded by Miss Anthony in 1898.

Speakers at the meeting in the Seneca included Mrs. George Howard, president of the Federation; Mrs. Louis T. Jacobs, president; Miss Emma B. Sweet, who paid tribute to Miss Anthony, and students from Charlotte High School on Monday when both groups will place wreaths on Miss Anthony’s grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Lucy Anthony Died; Niece Of Susan

Lucy Anthony, niece of Susan B. Anthony, died at her home in Swarthmore, Pa., July 30, 1909.

Miss Anthony was buried in the cemetery of the Quakers who founded Swarthmore College. She was a member of the Quaker College of Education. She was a member of the Quaker College of Education and the Quaker College of Education. She was a member of the Quaker College of Education.

Miss Anthony was buried in the cemetery of the Quakers who founded Swarthmore College. She was a member of the Quaker College of Education. She was a member of the Quaker College of Education.
Women Urged To Aid World, Toward Peace

Rochester women today were urged to recognize their responsibilities in helping to make the world an everlasting peace as they gathered to observe the 100th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester's most famous woman, perhaps the most famous woman of all time.

The suffragette was honored at a luncheon held at the Rochester Museum, which included a reading of telegram which President Woodrow Wilson sent to her stating that he and Congress would forever honor her as a leader in the Women's Rights Movement.

Miss Anthony was born in the Rochester area and was the first woman to hold a leadership position in the National Woman Suffrage Movement, which was formed in 1869.

In her prominent role as a speaker and writer, she began her campaign for women's rights in 1851 and continued until 1906, when she died.

She was a member of the New York Women's Suffrage Association and the American Equal Rights Association, and she was the first woman to be nominated for public office in the United States.

Her contributions to the cause of women's rights were recognized by the creation of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial in 1925, which stands today as a tribute to her legacy and commitment to equality.

The annual observance of her birthday is a reminder of her tireless efforts to secure equal rights for women and the importance of recognizing the contributions of women to society.
CAPITAL HAILS SUSAN ANTHONY

Continued from Page Fifteen

"Susan B. Anthony did not live to see National Woman Suffrage," said Senator Capper, according to the Democrat and Chronicle yesterday, when members of the Women's Action Committee held their second annual dinner in honor of Miss Anthony.

The exhibit, which will be seen in the Rochester Museum and Institute, will include a plaque depicting a preliminary sketch of the statue which will stand as a permanent memorial to Miss Anthony's efforts for women's rights.

Senator Capper pointed out that Miss Anthony was one of the first women to enter the field of public service, and that she was the first woman to accept the office of a governor who had been elected by the people.

Miss Anthony's influence has been felt throughout the nation, and her work has been recognized and honored in many ways.

The exhibit will be open to the public at the museum for a few weeks before it is moved to the permanent alcove to be installed at the Rochester Museum and Institute.

Miss Anthony's influence has been felt throughout the nation, and her work has been recognized and honored in many ways.

CAPITAL HAILS SUSAN ANTHONY

Susan B. Anthony, who braved the ridicule of her generation to become the renowned champion of women's rights, was linked with Washington and Lincoln in a speech yesterday, while in Rochester and throughout the nation thousands celebrated her 125th birthday.

Never before and never since her death, had Miss Anthony been more prominent in the nation's news than on this anniversary, attended by a movement on Capitol Hill to secure the Equal Rights Amendment and plans by a national women's group for a far more liberal recognition of the birth of the distinguished Rochesterian.

City Ceremonies

Celebrations included a rally of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Peace at the YWCA, a tea at the Rochester Museum and Institute, and an exhibit of Miss Anthony's grave at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Capper made a speech comparing the virtues of Susan B. Anthony with the two most famous Presidents, and said she was one of the "leaders in the fight for American literature." Washington who lived to see the country freed from European domination, and Lincoln who lived to see the slaves given freedom and the union preserved.

The ceremony, marking the 125th anniversary of her birth, climax a day of Anthony celebrations.

Susan B. Anthony was born in Adams, Mass. She later moved to Rochester, and her home at 17 Madison still stands.

A semi-permanent Susan B. Anthony memorial exhibit, including furniture, clothing, documents and other personal effects of the suffragist, will be opened in the Rochester Museum and Institute. The exhibit will be held Thursday, when members of the Women's Action Council of the museum held their second annual dinner in honor of Miss Anthony.

The exhibit, which will be seen in the Rochester Museum and Institute, will include a plaque depicting a preliminary sketch of the statue which will stand as a permanent monument to the womanhood of Miss Anthony's efforts for women's rights.

Miss Anthony's influence has been felt throughout the nation, and her work has been recognized and honored in many ways.

The exhibit will be open to the public at the museum for a few weeks before it is moved to the permanent alcove to be installed at the Rochester Museum and Institute.

The exhibit will be open to the public at the museum for a few weeks before it is moved to the permanent alcove to be installed at the Rochester Museum and Institute.
“Human Side” of Suffragist Susan B. Anthony

By ARCH MERRILL

UNKNOW observers labeled (or libeled) Rochester as a city of conformists. Yet the greatest of all Rochesterians was an incorrigible rebel from childhood.

Last Thursday, with traditional ceremonies, the 150th anniversary of her birth was observed here and elsewhere. As you may have guessed, the heroine of this tale is Susan Brownell Anthony.

Her name has become a symbol of the cause which she ad for so many years. It is an irony of fate that the “Susan B. Anthony Amendment” to the Constitution, giving women the ballot, came 33 years after the suffrage leader had breathed her last.

Now her name in history is secure. Many biographies have been written about her life and works. Her memory is perpetuated in marble and bronze. She belongs to the American immortals.

Perhaps she has become to many, especially those of a new generation, merely the symbol of a cause that was won long ago, only a name out of the past, just another figure in marble.

They knew only the familiar picture of the father stern, iron老 lady in the spectacles, the rather stern grey hair, and the high laced collar. They saw only the stubborn warrior, the saintly diplomat, the stern willed apostle.

Possibly they never think of Susan B. Anthony as a fun loving girl who spent her Quaker home in the Berkshire hills as the “old lady in the spectacles.” They know her as the woman who fought for emancipation, and she was a striking figure in her high laced black satin dresses and old lace collars.

The Rochester Museum today houses the rose marble and bronze adorned with such effect against her black gown and the famous grey velvet dress she bought in London when she was presented to Queen Victoria.

When the great suffragist met the Widow of Windsor, she shook hands and said graciously, “How do you do?” She had forgotten that most etiquette called for her to kneel and kiss the monarch’s hand.

When in the twilight of life, she attended the Women’s World Congress in Berlin, she had a long chat with the German Empress, who treated that the old lady with salaam seated.

Susan B. Anthony knew royalty and every President from Grant to Roosevelt, but she never lost the common touch nor forgot her humble neighbors. And she would step to chat with an old Negro as if she would receive a second mayor.

The three photographs at top portray three stages in the life of Rochester’s Susan B. Anthony, militant suffragist, whose 150th anniversary was observed in traditional ceremonies Thursday. If she were alive today she would exult in the Election Day scene below—many women voters exercising the rights of franchise for which she fought.

Once Received
Buffalo Bill
Gesture

And her life. She was more than 80 years old and after victory had been won and future coulda keep­ing armsful of flowers, had within the house in Madison Street, she fell in a faint. Miss Anthony had suffered a slight stroke. She recovered but her vitality had been irrevocably sapped in that struggle.

In her journal in a shaky hand, she contrasts to her usual bold script, she wrote that day: “They let the girls in.”

S A N Susan all her life had a very feminine liking for nice clothes. She always dressed in good taste and was a striking figure in her high laced black satin dresses and old lace collars.

The Rochester Museum today houses the rose marble and bronze adorned with such effect against her black gown and the famous grey velvet dress she bought in London when she was presented to Queen Victoria.

When the great suffragist met the Widow of Windsor, she shook hands and said graciously, “How do you do?” She had forgotten that most etiquette called for her to kneel and kiss the monarch’s hand.

When in the twilight of life, she attended the Women’s World Congress in Berlin, she had a long chat with the German Empress, who treated that the old lady with salaam seated.

Susan B. Anthony knew royalty and every President from Grant to Roosevelt, but she never lost the common touch nor forgot her humble neighbors. And she would step to chat with an old Negro as if she would receive a second mayor.
A strong, well-built girl, she had no time for frivolous games. After school, she helped her father on the farm, feeding the chickens and milking the cows. She learned to read and write before she was ten years old, and by the age of 12, she was teaching herself Latin and Greek.

Susan B. Anthony was born in 1820 in her father's farm house in Adams, New York. She was the second of seven children, and from an early age, she showed a remarkable intelligence and a fierce determination.

At the age of 20, she was teaching school in her hometown. She was a strong, well-built girl, and she was passionate about her work. She believed that women should have the same rights as men, and she was determined to fight for that cause.

In 1848, Susan B. Anthony helped to organize the first women's rights convention in the United States. She was a tireless advocate for women's rights, and she never gave up on her mission.

In 1860, she was a strong candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. She was the first woman to run for a major party nomination. Her campaign was met with widespread opposition, but she never gave up on her belief in the power of women.

Susan B. Anthony's legacy lives on today. She was a trailblazer for women's rights, and her work continues to inspire generations of women to fight for equality.
In 30 Years Since They Won It

How Well Have Women Used Vote?

1860 SESSION of the National Woman's Suffrage Association during political convention in Chicago is shown in this sketch. This militant group was an outgrowth of the American Equal Rights Association led by such famous leaders as Lucy Stone, Julia Ward Howe, Elizabeth Cady Stanton of Seneca Falls and, of course, Rochester's own famous Susan B. Anthony.
Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

STAMPS FOR ANTHONY COLLECTION

Mrs. Hawley Ward, left, and Mrs. James A. Small, regent of Iroquois Chapter, DAR, study sheet of Susan B. Anthony stamps, issued several years ago. The name of Miss Anthony has been proposed for election to the Hall of Fame.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S NAME LISTED

On Ballot for Hall of Fame Poll

This was announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Iroquois Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, at the Chapter, and Mrs. George Howard, president of the Rochester Federation of Women’s Clubs, received the notification from Dr. James Rowland Angell, former president of Yale University and present director of the Hall of Fame in New York University.

Every five years, five persons who have been dead for at least 25 years are elected for honor in the Hall of Fame, which was established by Mrs. Flinders,鞍, the former Helen Gould, who has a bronze tablet with suitable inscription is put in the wall with a bronze bust of the person chosen. In previous years, women have been disallowed as unqualified for election. Women have disapproved this, and now are considered up for election as a woman in any capacity.

CENSUS

The population census of this state was taken in the month of August, 1880. It was found that there were 5,787,370 persons in the state, of whom 2,947,685 were males and 2,839,685 were females.

Regarding the census, the population was distributed as follows:

- New York City: 2,947,685
- Other cities: 1,907,920
- Rural areas: 1,907,920

The census also revealed that the population was increasing at a rate of about 2% per year.
MEMORIAL TO SUFFRAGIST

Mrs. Shirley A. Requa, of 764 Monroe inspects sheet of Susan B. Anthony Memorial stamps displayed by William A. Schenk at city Post Office. Shipments of 20,000 came here.

D&C SEP 11 1945

Susan B. Anthony Stamps
Put on Sale at Postoffice

Yesterday—just nine years and two weeks after their first issue—20,000 Susan B. Anthony stamps were placed on sale again at Rochester's main postoffice.

These stamps, now out of print, were obtained by William A. Schenk, head of the local wholesale stamp division, from the Phila- 

The design was suggested by the late President Roosevelt. 

The stamp was the first ever issued by the United States to honor a woman. 

United States postage stamps have been issued. The stamp gained widespread popularity, but like all special stamps it was discontinued. 

Mrs. Robert Adamson of 764 Monroe was the first to order the stamps.

Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee of the National Women's Party, which had been formed to promote the sale of the stamps, was the first to receive them.

Susan B. Anthony was the first woman to be honored on a United States postage stamp.
Should Be In Hall of Fame

The name of Susan B. Anthony is being brought forward for inclusion in the list of women whose memory is honored in the Hall of Fame, at New York University. The last election was held in 1940. As they are held every five years, another is due this year. The electors usually number around 100, including at least one from each state. Names can be considered 25 years after the death of the person. Susan B. Anthony was born in Adams, Mass., Feb. 20, 1820, and died in Rochester, Oct. 11, 1906, at the age of 63. It is said by a leading citizen of Rochester. The vote to honor Miss Anthony was taken in the early summer of 1920. Miss Anthony was active in the temperance movement and in 1857 became active in the women's suffrage movement. Her memory is honored in the Hall of Fame, at New York University.

In 1857 she was elected to the state and congressional election in Rochester to test the application of the 14th and 15th Amendments to the Constitution. She was arrested for illegal voting and held in jail until a bond was paid. The 15th Amendment, adopted Aug. 6, 1870, declares that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of race, color, or previous conviction of a crime." This also applies to women by the 19th Amendment, adopted Aug. 18, 1920, which provides that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex." The vote to honor Miss Anthony was taken in the early summer of 1920. Miss Anthony was active in the temperance movement and in 1857 became active in the women's suffrage movement. Her memory is honored in the Hall of Fame, at New York University.

The thought which led to the vote was the belief that "Miss Anthony was a great woman." The "great woman" is a term which is used in the United States for the first time. Miss Anthony was active in the temperance movement and in 1857 became active in the women's suffrage movement. Her memory is honored in the Hall of Fame, at New York University.

The thought which led to the vote was the belief that "Miss Anthony was a great woman." The "great woman" is a term which is used in the United States for the first time. Miss Anthony was active in the temperance movement and in 1857 became active in the women's suffrage movement. Her memory is honored in the Hall of Fame, at New York University.
Suffragist Sees No Hope Of Woman President Soon

Cambridge—(UP)—American women must wait at least another generation before they can hope to elect a member of their sex as President of the United States, Alice Stone Blackwell, said yesterday.

Miss Blackwell, daughter of the famous feminist Lucy Stone, who played a major role in the vote for women campaign a generation ago, was interviewed at her hotel here in connection with the 50th anniversary tomorrow of women's suffrage.

"I am afraid that women's suffrage has not done as much good as we thought it might," the 75-year-old suffragist said. "But on the other hand, it hasn't done any of the harm that its opponents prophesied."

Women, Miss Blackwell said, were given the right to vote just when World War I had illustrated "the power of numbers and the ignorance of those who had been voting for the wrong measures."

"After the war, she said, women became loudly and unreasonably in favor of women's suffrage."

"Of course they weren't, she added."

Though she believes that "women are the last quarter century, have been

Since then, she said, women have become much more reasonable in their voting for women's suffrage."

"Of course they weren't, she added."

Cambridge—(UP)—American women must wait at least another generation before they can hope to elect a member of their sex as President of the United States, Alice Stone Blackwell, said yesterday.

On June 10, 1978, Senator A. S. Sargent of California introduced a resolution for a constitutional amendment which said: "The right of citizens of the United States to vote shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any State on account of sex."

Since her first attempt on Aug. 26, 1920, the Susan B. Anthony amendment was proclaimed as the 19th Amendment to the Constitution.

That was a few weeks short of 25 years ago. And spring and summer a quiet campaign has dragged along to purchase for $10,000 the old Anthony home here as a shrine to American womanhood.

Aug. 26 would be a real jubilee day for Rochester women if the fund were completed before that date. It is more than half raised now. Send your check to William L. Leachner, treasurer, at Rochester Trust office of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company.

Sam Goldwin, movie producer famous for such sayings as "an oral contract isn't worth the paper it's written on," had best look to his laurels. Hjalmar Schacht, German banker and former Finance minister, said when released from Nazi custody: "I wouldn't believe Hitler was dead if he told me himself."
Some tribute ought to be paid on this silver anniversary of the Nineteenth Amendment observed yester- day at the Woman's Right National Convention here to the pioneers in the Woman Suffrage movement who are still associated with the organization. In the end Miss Anthony and Miss Stanton were the two women most prominent in the movement, and both of them had done much to advance the cause of woman suffrage. Miss Anthony, who died in 1926, was one of the most noted suffragists of her time, and her influence was widely felt. She was a tireless worker for the cause and was known for her ability to organize and inspire others. Her leadership was essential to the success of the movement.

In 1851, the National Woman Suffrage Association was founded, and Miss Anthony was among the founders. She served as the president of the association for many years and was instrumental in its growth and success. She was also active in other women's rights organizations and was a strong advocate for the rights of women.

Miss Anthony's influence extended beyond the United States, and she worked to promote women's rights in other countries as well. She was a confident and persuasive speaker, and her speeches were often well-received.

In 1920, the Nineteenth Amendment to the Constitution was ratified, giving women the right to vote. This was a major victory for the women's suffrage movement, and Miss Anthony was one of the key figures in achieving this goal.

Although Miss Anthony's work is well-known, many people may not be familiar with the other women who were instrumental in the movement. One such woman was Carrie Chapman Catt, who was a prominent suffragist and opponent of Miss Anthony. Catt was a skilled organizer and was known for her ability to rally support for the cause.

In conclusion, the contributions of Miss Anthony and other women to the women's suffrage movement cannot be overstated. Their dedication and hard work were essential to the success of the movement, and their legacy continues to inspire women today.
Anthony's share in making the brooks...tween the present Brooks Ave and Genesee.

The deed was transferred to Mr. Anthony's name as he held it for his family until after his death.

According to "The Life of Susan B. Anthony," the part owner of the tract, Miss Anthony, and her three children, came to Rochester in 1859 to visit Miss Anthony's half-brother, Joshua Redd, who had been living in Rochester since the family had been living there. The family had been living in Center Street.

It was 100 years ago that Anthony had a saw mill near the present Brooks Avenue and Genesee. In 1864, when the family moved to Rochester, the saw mill was sold, and the property was used for residential purposes.

In 1915 the house at 17 Madison St. was home for the family of 10 years, and the Anthony home is one of the many landmarks in the city.

Women's suffrage movement. It is appropriate that Rochester should be interested in the anniverary of the coming of Susan Anthony to Rochester.

Anthony went forth to organize Daughters of Temperance to get signatures for petitions to be presented at the meeting for women's rights and to renew their efforts.

It is from this farm that Miss Anthony went forth to organize Daughters of Temperance to get signatures for petitions to be presented at the meeting for women's rights and to renew their efforts.

Mrs. George Howard, Chairman, Board of Trustees, Susan B. Anthony Memorial Home.

UR Alumni to Honor Susan B. Anthony
TIME Limited—Opportunity Limited has been chosen for the title of a symposium to be held Friday night in Outlar Union by the Alumni Association of the University of Rochester. The meeting is to commemorate the 100th birthday of Susan B. Anthony, a leader in the women's suffrage movement in the United States.

The Women's Suffrage Movement was erected by Dr. Isabel W. Wallace, the wife of the University of Rochester, who for 50 years has been the leader of the movement in the city.

Susan B. Anthony was born on the 32nd acre of land which was given to the Rochester Woman's Suffrage Association by Dr. Isabel W. Wallace, and it is fitting that the Ladies of the Rochester Woman's Suffrage Association should meet there to honor her memory.

Dr. Isabel W. Wallace is chairwoman of the program, which is designed to present the opportunities offered to women to present the opportunities offered to women to meet the challenges of their time.

A dessert reception will be held at 7:30, followed by the program which will begin at 8:00.
Suffrage Meetings After Death Of Miss Anthony Recalled

Miss Anthony's name and fame deserves lasting remembrance especially by beneficent women of her undaunted courage and indefatigable labors on behalf of women's equal rights and equal suffrage. This was done by means of a large map of the United States made for that purpose by the leading sign painter of that time, Sam Millington, by means of the black and white map, she showed that Wyoming was the first state to have the suffrage law the law was changed, so such a case could not happen again in that state, showing the power of the ballot in the hands of women when properly used.

Mrs. Emma Sweet, former secretary to Susan B. Anthony, Dr. Isabel K. Wallace of U. of R. and the Rev. David Rhys Williams, minister of First Unitarian Church, from left, are shown before plaque memorializing the famous suffragist, at rites on 120th anniversary.

Suffrage Meetings After Death Of Miss Anthony Recalled

Mrs. George Howard, president of The Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, deserves much credit for her perseverance in her efforts to secure the Anthony House in Madison Row, Rochester, N. Y., as a historical shrine to Susan B. Anthony, the outstanding woman suffrage crusader.

Every Rochester woman of means should feel privileged to contribute to the Anthony shrine. Miss Anthony was a member of the Political Equality Club.

In particular she recalls the parlor meetings she organized and addressed. She occupied half hour as speaker showing where women in the United States at that time had state-wide suffrage. This was done by means of a large map of the United States made for that purpose by the leading sign painter of that time, Sam Millington, by means of the black and white map, she showed that Wyoming granted suffrage to women in 1869; Colorado, 1893; Utah, 1896; Washington state, 1898; California, 1911; Oregon, 1912; Arizona, 1912; all far-Western states, feeling the Anthony influence.

This speaker was followed by Miss Pauline Hagaman, a young Miss Anthony's influence. She related incidents on the labor discrimination against women in the hands of women when properly used.

Susan B. Anthony's name and fame deserves lasting remembrance especially by beneficent women of her undaunted courage and indefatigable labors on behalf of women's participation in higher education and activity in the civil life, particularly against the legal right to hold property.

Aide of Susan B. Anthony Urges Work for Her Ideals

"What are you young women doing to fulfill the obligations which go along with the rights you won for you?"

That wasn't Susan B. Anthony's voice speaking to Rochester women, but the voice of Miss Anthony's former secretary and close friend, Mrs. Emma Sweet, who spoke at First Unitarian Church yesterday. She voiced the words she was sure Miss Anthony would have spoken from the pulpit had she been present at the observance of her 126th birthday anniversary, which falls on Friday.

"I think Miss Anthony would say, 'May the Power which is over all help us to promote the spirit of brotherhood in our own community and to aid in every possible way those mighty endeavors that seek justice and emancipation for all peoples regardless of race, color, creed or sex,' said Mrs. Sweet.

The speaker told the Unitarian congregation that "What appealed to me most about Miss Anthony was the greatness of her character."

"If ever a person was selfish, she said, "it was she. The cause of emancipation of women was her life. She was just burning up with it. She believed in the right of it and nothing would stop her from it. And she was appointed to constantly to go over things. She always had a personal manner that was popular with a time."

The anniversary ceremony, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Wallace, was attended by a large gathering of the University community, who told of the early history of the university in women.

While Anthony was a member of the Rochester Women's Club, it was a member of the Women's Social and Political Union, the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, and the Women's Rights Union.
Women Students Told
Of Debit to Susan Anthony

"You gave us political, civic and economic rights to Susan B. Anthony," women students of the University of Rochester were told in a noon chapel session today. The chapel program was part of the observance of Miss Anthony's birthday.

"You fought for us and mustered a force ... but the fight must continue." The words were spoken by Judge Florence D. Dewey of the U.S. District Court for Cleveland. Mrs. Dewey is the daughter of Governor Dewey.

After her address Judge Dewey presented the university with a metal brooch with floral design, loaned by Mrs. Maude A. Koehler, a niece. The brooch will be part of the week-long special display.

Mrs. Dewey said that if Miss Anthony had lived to see her birthday today she would have been 76 years old, and Judge Dewey added that it would have been an appropriate day for a special tribute to the "Mother of American Women's Rights."
IN MEMORY OF A DISTINGUISHED WOMAN

Members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee of Charlotte High School place a wreath on grave of the famous suffragist, whose birthday is today, from left: Peggy Potter, Margorie Carroll, Dorothy McMullin, Shirley Shedd and Hawkins, with wreath.

Women's Group to Honor Susan B. Anthony Today

One hundred and 26 years ago, in a modest Quaker homestead in the Berkshire Hills, was born Susan B. Anthony, who was to wage a lifelong fight for the emancipation of women.

Today, all over the nation, women who owe their heritage of freedom to her will pay tribute to the brave suffragist. Who in this city began her fight for women's rights and who bore the torch of militant champions. High school girls, who in a few years will vote for the first time, will recall the war was waged against Miss Anthony when, generations ago, she insisted that women had the right to vote. Among other groups honoring her will be alumni of the University of Rochester, which owes establishment of its Women's College to her crusade.

This morning a delegation from the Federation of Women Clubs will make a pilgrimage to Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a wreath on Miss Anthony's grave. At 2 p.m., after the funeral services, DAR, will pay special tribute to Miss Anthony in connection with a pageant depicting the lives and work of outstanding American women. The program, marking the 32nd anniversary of the chapter's founding, will be held at the chapter house.

"Time Limited—Opportunity Unlimited" will be the theme of a symposium that members of the Alumnae Association of the University of Rochester will hold in Cupid Theater, at 8:30 p.m. The meeting has been planned in commemoration of Miss Anthony, who keeps a crusader for the establishment of the Women's College.

Miss Anthony

In Opera Stirs Interest

Editor, The Democrat and Chronicle:

ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Virgil Thomason is working on an opera about Susan B. Anthony. He is the music critic of the New York Herald Tribune. The opera will dramatize the life and struggles of Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) and there will be a series of dates with famous critics and composers such as Daniel Webster for example. The high point will be the passage of the women's suffrage amendment which means the libretto of the opera will extend beyond Miss Anthony's life and the attendance passed in 1869.

Well certainly will be interesting to see what Thomsen will make of Miss Anthony says about events of today. Perhaps it will be a appeal for women to work together for peace as women worked for suffrage.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD, Rochester.
The fight for woman suffrage, begun by Rochester's own Susan B. Anthony, at right, was won 26 years ago tomorrow, when the United States declared that women, too, are people, with "certain rights" that the Constitution gives them. The early days of the fight for "votes for women" and the emergence of woman today as a political figure are symbolized by the two women who stand at either side of Miss Anthony's rock.

At left is Mrs. Fred G. Sweet of Harper Street, a cousin of Miss Anthony and for many years her secretary and co-worker. Mrs. Sweet was with Miss Anthony in her campaigns and the great suffragist's name for her was "the Captain." At right, above, is Mrs. Charles W. Weis Jr., vice chairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee. The background flag was used at meetings at which Miss Anthony spoke the nation to the injustice in its attitude to women.
Wreath Honors ‘Mother’ of 19th Amendment

Rochester Times-Union, Monday Evening, Aug. 26

Suffrage Anniversary Marked by Anthony Rite

By Emma Van Wyck

A HUSBANDMAN who had a quarrelsome family, after having tried in vain to reconcile them by words, thought he might, more readily, prevail by example. So he called his sons and bade them lay a bundle of sticks before him. Then, having tied them in a fagot, he told the lads, one after another, to take it up and break it. They all laid it in, but in vain. Then, untying the fagot, he gave them the sticks to break, one by one. They did it with the greatest ease. Then said the father: ‘Thus, my sons, as long as you remain united you are a match for all your enemies; but if you differ and separate, you are undone.’

SEVENTY-FOUR years ago this week Susan B. Anthony, a school teacher, went to trial in Canandaigua, because in the previous election campaign in the fall of 1872 in Rochester, she decided it was high time to put the 14th Amendment into test—to find out once and for all whether a woman was a person.” For Susan and her women of her ward marched through a crowd of horrified men to the ballot box, used as a polling place, and demanded to be registered as voters. You know the story: The board set the women’s register and on election day the women voted.

Newspapers the country over carried stories, sensational stories, and there followed demands that the women, Susan in particular, be punished.

Two years later, a U.S. deputy marshal called at the Anthony house and placed Susan under arrest. She then escorted Susan to the Decoration day where her ball was held. In 1876, she refused to vote, was tried, and sentenced to a year in prison.

In 1877, Susan B. Anthony, at age 57, started going around with the new newspaper, The Saturday Evening Post. She was a co-founder of the Women’s Rights Party, and she was one of the first women to run for public office.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Miss Anthony's Day

Miss Anthony's Day has underscored certain dates in human development as indicating the beginning of new ideas that have changed the course of humanity. The date of the signing of the Magna Carta was one example; the date of our own Declaration of Independence another, the date of the founding of the United Nations, we hope, another.

Surely the date of birth of Susan B. Anthony falls logically into the list. For in this personality is embodied the beginning of a reform movement with a revolutionary force equal to any of the major social changes of history. Possibly if it had not been Susan B. Anthony, it would have been some other world figure who would have launched this revolutionary change in the status of women. For the conscience of the world would eventually have demanded it.

But it happened. It was the frail daughter of a New England Quaker who was picked by destiny and who almost singlehanded set the world moving in a new direction.

Today, the 19th birthday of Miss Anthony and a day appointed by Governor Dewey as Susan B. Anthony Day, this section, which knew Miss Anthony from long and intimate contact, will underscore one more important date in the record. The house at 10 Madison Street in which she lived many years and where she died in 1906, was officially opened yesterday as one of Rochester's historic landmarks.

Through the devoted efforts of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc., money for the purchase of the house was raised. Here will be kept personal mementoes and the flavor of the period in which Miss Anthony lived. From Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, 85 year old pioneer in the woman suffrage movement, and which many of the early suffrage documents were written.

Miss Anthony did not live to see the final success of her battle for woman suffrage, but she did see it well advanced from the low point of 1872, when she was arrested and fined for daring to vote in a presidential election. She lives on today, her life judged by her works, an amazing example of the power of an indomitable purpose when set to courage, faith and a refusal to admit defeat.
Suffrage Period Costumes Worn At Her Home

In school, church and home and at the cemetery, Rochesterians yesterday paid tribute to the memory of Susan B. Anthony, indefatigable champion of the cause of woman suffrage.

Although today marks the 157th anniversary of her birth, commemorated in 34 States, Rochester jumped the gun in homage to the leader of the movement which led to women marching to the polls on Election Day.

Youth stepped into the lead when a dozen members of the Susan B. Anthony Club of Charlotte High School sponsored a program in the school assembly at which tributes to Miss Anthony from outstanding women of the country were read, and at which Mrs. Emma B. Sweet of 28 Harper St., who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

The written tributes came from Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey; Anna Lord Strauss, president of League of Women Voters; Mary Norton, Frances F. Bolton, Chas. G. Woodhouse and Georgie A. Leach, representatives in Congress;aying, Representative of the United States Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Katharine K. Brown, executive secretary of the National Committee; Katherine E. Isbister, executive secretary of the Federation; and Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Midl. Emily D. Barringer, physician; Margaret Douglas-White, photographer, and Jean McKeever, of the Cornell University faculty.

Reading the various messages in the school assembly were Mrs. George W. McKeever, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Anna Lord, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, as greeters. Theodore Roosevelt, girl's adviser, gave the program four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart, who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

Vice Mayor Frank E. Van Buren represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairma...
Dewey Sends Pupils

Anthony Day Order

Pupils of Charlotte High School claim credit for making New York State the 35th state in the Union to observe the anniversary of Susan B. Anthony. With 33 states designating Feb. 11 as Susan B. Anthony Day, the pupils wrote Governor Dewey and petitioned him to place this date in the calendar. He replied that he was happy to comply and yesterday they received his proclamation which in part read:

"The full rights which the women of our country enjoy today as American citizens is due in a large measure to the stamina and untiring efforts of a cadre of the Empire State and a resident of Rochester, Susan B. Anthony."

"The perseverance in face of prejudice, in the face of abuse and ridicule but in the end courage and tenacity prevailed."

"It is appropriate that we should pay tribute to the memory of Susan B. Anthony, whose efforts contributed to the progress of equality and liberty in our Republic."

"May therefore, L. Thomas H. Dewey, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby proclaim Saturday, Feb. 11, 1944, as Susan B. Anthony Day and urge all men and women of New York State to help lay fitting respect to the memory of that great woman."

The copy of the proclamation was received at the school yesterday.

Escape from Illness

The trip into British women went on to say that "sufficient proportion of women has become a permanent phase of American life. Women are not seeking escape from the home but escape from idleness. As more and more women are educated and trained for gainful occupation, more and more women want satisfaction from their jobs, whatever they may be."

In conclusion, Dr. Whitton pointed out that the trend toward married women to enter business and professions presents a challenge of economics. "A dual interest in the family means a dual responsibility," she said.

The Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon was also marked by presentation of the first Francis X. Blender awards in this state to women citizens who have contributed to their communities in regard to American women.
Susan Anthony Papers
Supersize Harriet's American
On Freedom Train

ROCHESTER—There will be a special significance to Rochester when the Freedom Train visits here next weekend among the many great American documents in United States history an exhibit memorizing Susan B. Anthony's struggle for women's rights is presented.

Miss Anthony, who lived here at 15 Mount St. for many years during her 60-year fight for the right to vote, is among the very few patriots whose accomplishments are commemorated aboard the train.

"The earliest" of her documents is a 1858 draft of a women's suffrage amendment, the first of many such proposals presented to Congress by Miss Anthony.

Also aboard will be a petition Miss Anthony sent to Congress in 1871 asking that she be protected in her attempts to vote in defiance of local courts and authorities. It is included among the exhibits of American history are those of Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Purpose of the train's tour of 30,000-mile tour of the United States is to exhibit the documents to Americans who otherwise would not have opportunities to see them.

IN CHARGE OF a nationwide Advertising Council campaign to publicize exhibits of the train will be Waddie B. Potter, director of advertising operations for the Pan American Publishing Company. As national coordinator of the council's campaign, Potter will be in charge of the advertising campaign ever undertaken.

The exhibit and appreciation of our heritage of freedom will be strengthened by the council, a volunteer organization which in 1950 adopted the government's plea to Americans to community action on various projects.

**Memories of a Summer Day in 1883, when a little boy seated in the "royal box" at the Chicago World's Fair, was approached at show opening to be given the famous hat-doffing bow of Buffalo Bill on a kneeling white charger, were recalled in a letter from a Washington, D.C., businessman, received this week by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Institute.

With the letter came a sizable check to be used by the organization in its rehabilitation work on the Susan B. Anthony House. The sender was Joseph E. Layman, who "never quite has forgotten the thrill of being greeted by Buffalo Bill." Never forgotten either is the reason for that salute. In her city Chicago residence, Mr. Layman's mother, the late Mrs. Lydia Avery Layman, was entertaining a house guest, Mrs. Elias H. Clark, Miss Anthony.

The more conservative Chicagoans were aghast at that time at announcement that the circus which starred Buffalo Bill was to give its opening on a Sunday.

"From a man of integrity of character, young people can learn much," said Miss Anthony. "Surely no harm can come from a Sunday performance by Buffalo Bill Cody."

The show opened on Sunday, June 24. Word of the performance in his behalf reached the great horseman, who sent a token of appreciation to the circus. Miss Anthony, Mrs. Layman and young Prentiss were completely surprised when, as the blaze of trumpets announced his arrival, the great Indian fighter charged on his white steed directly to their box and bowed low. Miss Anthony rose and returned his greeting. And young Prentiss was speechless with excitement over a scene he's never forgotten.

Susan Anthony Era Revived

Susan Anthony Era Revived

**Memories of a Summer Day in 1883, when a little boy seated in the "royal box" at the Chicago World's Fair, was approached at show opening to be given the famous hat-doffing bow of Buffalo Bill on a kneeling white charger, were recalled in a letter from a Washington, D.C., businessmen, received this week by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Institute.

With the letter came a sizable check to be used by the organization in its rehabilitation work on the Susan B. Anthony House. The sender was Joseph E. Layman, who "never quite has forgotten the thrill of being greeted by Buffalo Bill." Never forgotten either is the reason for that salute. In her city Chicago residence, Mr. Layman's mother, the late Mrs. Lydia Avery Layman, was entertaining a house guest, Mrs. Elias H. Clark, Miss Anthony.

The more conservative Chicagoans were aghast at that time at announcement that the circus which starred Buffalo Bill was to give its opening on a Sunday.

"From a man of integrity of character, young people can learn much," said Miss Anthony. "Surely no harm can come from a Sunday performance by Buffalo Bill Cody."

The show opened on Sunday, June 24. Word of the performance in his behalf reached the great horseman, who sent a token of appreciation to the circus. Miss Anthony, Mrs. Layman and young Prentiss were completely surprised when, as the blaze of trumpets announced his arrival, the great Indian fighter charged on his white steed directly to their box and bowed low. Miss Anthony rose and returned his greeting. And young Prentiss was speechless with excitement over a scene he's never forgotten.

Susan Anthony Era Revived

Susan Anthony Era Revived

**Memories of a Summer Day in 1883, when a little boy seated in the "royal box" at the Chicago World's Fair, was approached at show opening to be given the famous hat-doffing bow of Buffalo Bill on a kneeling white charger, were recalled in a letter from a Washington, D.C., businessman, received this week by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Institute.

With the letter came a sizable check to be used by the organization in its rehabilitation work on the Susan B. Anthony House. The sender was Joseph E. Layman, who "never quite has forgotten the thrill of being greeted by Buffalo Bill." Never forgotten either is the reason for that salute. In her city Chicago residence, Mr. Layman's mother, the late Mrs. Lydia Avery Layman, was entertaining a house guest, Mrs. Elias H. Clark, Miss Anthony.

The more conservative Chicagoans were aghast at that time at announcement that the circus which starred Buffalo Bill was to give its opening on a Sunday.

"From a man of integrity of character, young people can learn much," said Miss Anthony. "Surely no harm can come from a Sunday performance by Buffalo Bill Cody."

The show opened on Sunday, June 24. Word of the performance in his behalf reached the great horseman, who sent a token of appreciation to the circus. Miss Anthony, Mrs. Layman and young Prentiss were completely surprised when, as the blaze of trumpets announced his arrival, the great Indian fighter charged on his white steed directly to their box and bowed low. Miss Anthony rose and returned his greeting. And young Prentiss was speechless with excitement over a scene he's never forgotten.
History and sentiment will join with the practical interest of women's enlarged place in public life during the three day convention of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, opening today. History has its place because each meeting of this group recollects the second convention, held in this city in November, 1899, at the invitation of Susan B. Anthony, which was in the nature of a civic tribute to Rochester's pioneer worker for women's rights.

Sentiment has its place because the growth of the federation is associated with the names of eminent women who opened up new paths for others, often at great sacrifice and under extraordinary difficulties.

Sharing in that 1899 convention was Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, who had been elected only the day before to the office of school commissioner; the first woman to hold that position in Rochester. Only one year before the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs had been organized through the leadership of Miss Anthony.

The convention opening today will be the fourth in Rochester. The last was in 1939, the two previous ones in 1909 and 1899. One who reads the program for this meeting will find it hard to realize that in its early days the federation represented the struggles of a few courageous women who were determined to bring women into a responsible share of public affairs. The fruit of these early efforts is revealed in the varied and interesting program that opens today.

On the program tonight is the Helmut Fellowship Dinner, given every year in honor of Mrs. William Tod Helmut of New York City, founder of the state federation. Tomorrow night Frank Gannett will speak at a World Fellowship Dinner. Wednesday evening Rep. Katherine S. George will speak. Each day meetings and discussions will point the broadening interests of women Rochester gives the federation with special understanding because of its own close part in its development.

Miss Anthony's Leadership, Nov. 4, 1934

I would like to tell your readers that I had the privilege of seeing recently the nurse, Miss Margaret A. Shanks, now eighty years old, in the Thompson Memorial Hospital at Canandaigua. She had much to tell me of the very last days of Miss Anthony, her unselfishness, her thoughtfulness for her two nurses, her great courage and bravery as she faced death and her nobility of soul. Miss Shanks appreciates the greatness of Miss Anthony and is so grateful that her home is a national memorial for she feels that Miss Anthony deserves all the recognition we can give her.

When Miss Mary S. Anthony was gravely ill a year later, Miss Shanks was called to take care of her. The time came around when Miss Mary always went in person to City Hall to pay her taxes and as usual to say she paid with protest because "taxation without representation was tyranny." For the first time in her life, Miss Mary was not able to go. So she sent Miss Shanks with the bill on which was written, "Paid With Protest." And when Miss Shanks told the city clerk in charge that Miss Mary could not come, he said it was the first time she had ever failed to come. And Miss Shanks felt she saw in his eyes—as he told her to carry back to Miss Mary their regrets and thanks that she would soon be well.

Miss Shanks was born in Rotherland and came to this country when she was fourteen and has made her own way ever since. She speaks in appreciation of Horace Bushwhacker bringing up and of her religious training there which enabled her to face through hard times and difficulties with Christian courage. Perhaps relatives of those who worked with Miss Anthony will feel it will be a privilege to send Miss Shanks a Christmas greeting—since she is a "shut-in" at the Canandaigua hospital.

Mrs. George Howard.
425 Seneca Parkway.
**Historic Scrapbooks Collection**

**Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County**

---

**In Miss Anthony's Way**

Some of the friends and co-workers of Martha Taylor Howard, chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc., gathered at Susan B. Anthony's old home, 17 Madison street, Tuesday afternoon to say some nice things about her.

She deserved all that was said and more, because she persisted, intelligent efforts saved the house from which Miss Anthony conducted her 40-year campaign for wider opportunities for women and have made it a shrine which will be visited over the years by women and others from all over the world.

Mrs. Howard is a remarkalw woman. Her life has been spent in fruitful study and in intelligent work for good causes.

We liked best the tribute paid her by Mrs. Emma Sweet, who was Miss Anthony's last secretary.

Miss Anthony once told her, Mrs. Sweet said, in response to a query how she had been able to do what she did in spite of discouragements, ridicule and obstruction, that she put her mind on one cause and worked for that exclusively.

She was sympathetic to other causes, she was, as Mrs. Howard said, grown-up women had written her particularly kind and thoughtful with children.

Mrs. Howard had succeeded in the small, but historically significant, task of making 17 Madison street a world shrine.

Persistence, with vision and keen intelligence, generally win.

---

**Declaration of Rights**

One item, reaching the convention of 100 years ago, is a copy of the original Declaration of Rights, formally adopted by an adjourned session of the convention. Another is a program of the Selden Society of 1898.

A handbill of that convention held here in 1865, Trustees of the Anthony Memorial have discussed the possibility of a centennial observance this year.

The nation's Freedom Train contains a petition sent by Miss Anthony to Congress in 1871 asking to be inscribed in her rights to vote. An original paper shows that Wyoming was the first state to allow women to vote and the 19th Amendment, signed Aug. 26, 1920, by William Tyler Page, allowing women to vote.

Along with the letters and papers of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc., could furnish to the New York Freedom Train numerous other items of interest, including Political Equality Club membership cards bearing her signature and copies of books on which she had written, histories of early extenders for women's rights and pictures.
Bigelow Award Given to 2 at U. R. on 'Anthony Day'

Two University of Rochester women, an undergraduate and an alumna, were given the Fannie R. Bigelow award for contributions to their communities at the annual Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon yesterday afternoon in Cutler Union.

Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister, former president of the Monroe County League of Women Voters and one-time president of the University Alumnae Association, presented the graduate award for her interest in civic needs. Mrs. Hoffmeister is also a former chairman of the Genesee Craft and Couture Guild, member of the board of directors of the Community Home, and at the request of the Governor, has served on the Women's Advisory Council for New York State.

Silver Tray Awards

The undergraduate award was made to Nora North, senior, who is editor of Tower-Times College for Women weekly publication, and who served as editor of the 1948 yearbook and the Blue Book, college guide. She has been a part-time employee of the editorial staff of The Democrat and Chronicle for three years and was employed by the Rochester Sun.

The awards were silver trays presented by Mrs. Beat Woodman, president, in the behalf of the College Alumnae Association. Fund-raising for this award was established last year in the memory of Fannie R. Bigelow, who died in Rochester in the campaign to raise funds to open the University to women.

Following the presentation, Dr. Barbara Woodman, British economist and former lecturer at Binghamton College, gave an address on "Freedom and Planned Economy."

AWARDS—BY WOMEN... FOR WOMEN

At annual Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon in Cutler Union yesterday, the annual Fannie R. Bigelow Memorial awards were presented to Women's College undergraduates and alumnae. From left: Mrs. Bert Woodman, president of Alumnae Association; Nora North, college senior; Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister, past president of Alumnae Association, and Dr. Barbara Woodman, British economist, principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Unforeseen Factors

B. Anthony Day was hailed yesterday on the 125th anniversary of her birth as a service in First Unitarian Church, where she was chipped for many years.

Taking part in the ceremony were trustees of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Association, sitting in the pew the famous suffragist once occupied were her niece, Emma B. Anthony; her nephew, Frank Anthony; and her two daughters, Miss Marion B. Moore and Miss Frances Moore.

"Today's need for leadership is just as Susan B. Anthony's need was," Dr. Ethel Luce, speaker at the luncheon in Cutler Union, said today of Miss Anthony's need was, "just as Susan B. Anthony's was."

She said that women should be "most of the United Nations will succeed just as Miss Anthony believed women's suffrage would succeed."

This service was conducted by the Rev. David Shanks, minister of the church. Mrs. George Howard, president of the Anthony Association, and Mrs. Emma S. Swann, a former secretary of Miss Anthony also spoke.


**ANTHONY RITE**

Representatives of Rochester and area Women's Clubs will celebrate the centennial of Women's Rights Convention in Rochester by placing wreaths on the grave of Susan B. Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery July 21.

The convention, originally scheduled for Seneca Falls July 19, 1848, was adjourned in the Anthony home. The convention was called in June 1848 by the Women's Rights Convention in Rochester.

The convention was called in June 1848 by the Women's Rights Convention in Rochester.

**Historic Scrapbooks Collection**

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

---

**Wreaths for Grave Of Susan Anthony**

ROCHESTER—Wreaths of flowers will be placed on the grave of Susan B. Anthony on Wednesday, July 21, by representatives of Rochester area women's clubs.

The convention was part of a centennial observance of the calling of the first Women's Rights Convention in Rochester. Originally by the convention was called for Seneca Falls July 19, 1848, but announced two days later in Rochester.

Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church will serve a buffet luncheon at Gannett House after the service. All women of Rochester are invited.

---

**Tribute to a Great Woman 1848**

Ninety-one-year-old Frank A. Mosher, nephew of Susan B. Anthony, is seated in suffragist's pew in First Unitarian Church at Dr. Robert Luce Gannett of University of Rochester, Emma B. Sweet, Miss Anthony's secretary, and Mrs. George Howard, president of Anthony Association, from left, look on.


Need today of the spirit of Susan B. Anthony in the fight for peace was pointed out yesterday at a service in First Unitarian Church.

Leaders of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Association took part in the service, held on the 10th anniversary of the Rochester woman who became world famous for her crusade to secure freedom for the American suffragist movement.

In a pew in which the late Miss Anthony used to sit, Mary, when both members of Congress, Robert Lincoln, son of President Lincoln, and his late wife, Helen Cattell, the great-granddaughter of Susan B. Anthony, were seated.

---

**Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection**
Women to Honor Miss Anthony
At Cemetery Rites July 21

Women's clubs' representatives and the Public Library will deposit flowers on the grave of Miss Anthony at her home, under the direction of Mrs. George C. Schuyler, the afternoon of July 21. Observance of the closing ceremonies will follow, when Dr. Albert C. Gruy, state historian, will dedicate a marker for the front of the house.

The pilgrimage will be part of a special historical program at Seneca Falls July 19, 1848, but adjourned two days later to meet in Rochester.

Women's Alliance of the Unitarian Church will serve a buffet luncheon in Gannett House. At the grave, Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will dedicate a bronze marker of their emblem. Miss Anthony was a life member of the chapter.

Visits then will be made to the cottage of Anthony at the Rochester Museum, Historical Society.
First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

1st Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights

First Women's Rights Convention
Drew 1848

Women's Rights
Women's Groups Slate Rites At Susan B. Anthony Grave

Four local women's organizations will mark the 125th anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth with observances at her grave this month. The ceremonies will be held at 3 p.m. March 8 in the Anthony house, 159 State St. The ceremonies will include a wreath-laying ceremony by the Susan B. Anthony Auxiliary, the presentation of a memorial plaque to the National Woman's Suffrage Association and the presentation of a bronze tablet to the city of Rochester. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Anthony house.

In the morning, the Susan B. Anthony Auxiliary will present a wreath at the grave. The wreath will include roses, the flower of the Anthony family. The ceremony will be followed by a reception at the Anthony house.

In the afternoon, the National Woman's Suffrage Association will present a bronze tablet to the city of Rochester. The tablet will be placed on the house of the National Woman's Suffrage Association, which is located at 159 State St. The tablet will bear the name of the organization and its purpose.

In the evening, the Rochester Historical Society will present a bronze tablet to the city of Rochester. The tablet will be placed on the house of the Rochester Historical Society, which is located at 159 State St. The tablet will bear the name of the organization and its purpose.

In the evening, the Rochester Historical Society will present a bronze tablet to the city of Rochester. The tablet will be placed on the house of the Rochester Historical Society, which is located at 159 State St. The tablet will bear the name of the organization and its purpose.

In the evening, the Rochester Historical Society will present a bronze tablet to the city of Rochester. The tablet will be placed on the house of the Rochester Historical Society, which is located at 159 State St. The tablet will bear the name of the organization and its purpose.
Mrs. George Howard, representing Susan B. Anthony Memorial Association, left, and Mrs. Frederick W. Specht of Genesee Valley Garden Club place wreath on grave in Mt. Hope of woman's rights leader on 129th anniversary of birth.

Wreath Laid on Susan Anthony Grave

TRIBUTE was paid to Susan B. Anthony, famous woman suffragist, in a wreath-laying ceremony at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery, by representatives of women's groups.

The ceremony marked the 129th anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth, proclaimed Susan B. Anthony Day by Mayor Samuel H. Dicker.

At the wreath-laying ceremony, the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Group was represented by Mrs. George Howard; the Rochester Colonies, National Society of New England Women, by Mrs. Harry H. S. Clark; Mrs. F. W. Specht of the Genesee Valley Garden Club placed a bunch of Christmas roses from Miss Anthony's own plants on the grave.

The Memorial Group was represented by Frank Anthony, 91-year-old nephew, and Ronald C. Hands; the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. Ronald C. Hands; and by Miss Anthony's family by Mrs. Edgar E. Cook, representative of Irondequoit Daughters of the American Revolution, and by Mrs. George Howard, president of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.

MRS. George Howard (left foreground with large wreath) is joined by representatives of women's organizations in testimonial visit to grave of Susan B. Anthony, Miss Anthony's family was represented by Frank Anthony Mosher, and Miss Anthony's family was represented by Frank Anthony Mosher, president of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.
Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, 100 years old, yesterday visited the statue she sculptured and donated to the Capitol in Washington in 1921 as a tribute to American suffragettes. The statue, largest in the Capitol, portrays Lucretia B. Mott, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony, with whom Mrs. Johnson collaborated to win suffrage for women.

The next day Mrs. Catt and some suffrage workers went to New York City. At every stop of the train they were met by victory delegations. Mary Gray, who wrote the biography of Mrs. Catt, said: "When they rolled into Pennsylvania Station in New York, they were welcomed by Governor Al Smith and Senator Calder and a great crowd with the 71st Regiment Band. Then, escorted by a guard of honor they were placed at the head of a marching column, and so with music playing and flags flying, the last suffrage parade passed through New York into history."
Aid Given To Sculptress

The aged sculptress of the most prominent statue in the nation's Capitol, Adelaide Johnson, formerly of Rochester, is assured today of funds from Miss Johnson's fund-raising campaign, organized at the celebration of her 83rd birthday in Washington Sept. 20, is approaching $5,000 and is expected to go much higher, according to the Washington Evening Star reports. The fund was initiated as friends and admirers celebrated her birthday at the base of her masterpiece, the massive marble "Tribute to Women," in the Capitol crypt. The statue portrays Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, founders of the feminist movement in the United States.

Mrs. Johnson lived with Miss Johnson in her Rochester home while making study sketches of the famous suffragette for the statue. Prior to her recent birthday celebration, Mrs. Johnson was faced with the loss of her museum, the loss of her museum, and an eviction notice was delivered when the rent fell into arrearage for two months. Mrs. Johnson exhibited on a writ for $20 a month.

Fund Provides For Feminist

Washington (Globe) Adelaide Johnson, 83, formerly assistant sculptress of the Capitol's most prominent statue, a statue of Susan B. Anthony in the feminist movement, will live out her years in snug security.

To the delighted surprise of all but the beneficiary, a fund-raising campaign, launched on her birthday celebration Sept. 20, already has rolled in to $5,000. Mrs. Johnson herself, though long dependent, now on a $50 month from welfare, never doubted that "the reservoir power that guides and drives" would provide funds for her art and the preservation of her home-museum as a shrine for women.

At the time of her birthday, Mrs. Johnson was looking up at the evocative statue of Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, founders of the feminist movement in the country.

Mrs. Johnson lived with Miss Johnson in her Rochester home while making study sketches of her friend for the statue.

IN TENDER MEMORY

Ms. Florence E. Mosher, granddaughter of Susan B. Anthony, at left, and Dr. Ethel Luce, a faculty, look over mementoes in home of famous suffragist on 29th anniversary of women casting first ballots in a presidential election.

Anthony Unit Celebrates Women's Voting Jubilee

Twenty-nine years ago yesterday there was great competition in voting booths throughout the nation, as women cast their first ballots in a Presidential election.

In commemoration of the anniversary, members of the Susan B. Anthony Museum assembled in Anthony House at 17 Madison St., the one-time residence of the suffragist leader who made possible passage of the 19th amendment. The group included a collection of recently-acquired mementoes which once belonged to Miss Anthony and a life-size statue of the suffragist, made in connection with the suffragist movement in her native country and called upon women to "work and dream and take the initiative in the struggle for women's rights." The group was accompanied by Mrs. Ethel Luce, Mathers, Anthony's daughter, who played a prominent role in the suffrage movement. Mrs. Mathers is the first woman to be elected to the board of directors of the National Woman's Party, and she spoke on "The Battle for Suffrage." The meeting was held at the Anthony House, which was acquired by the Anthony House Foundation in 1919.

Preceding the meeting was an exhibition of Anthony House, which was opened to the public and featured Mrs. Mathers' portrait of Miss Anthony, a life-size statue of the suffragist, and mementoes from her home in Rochester. The exhibit was sponsored by the Susan B. Anthony Museum and was attended by a large group of women who were active in the suffrage movement and who had attended the meeting at the Anthony House.

She said the lives and actions of the women who fought for suffrage should stand as inspiration for the present struggle. "What more imperative need is there than that we come together as women to work for the advancement of the woman's cause," she said.

She said the lives and actions of the women who fought for suffrage should stand as inspiration for the present struggle. "What more imperative need is there than that we come together as women to work for the advancement of the woman's cause," she said.

Mrs. Florence E. Mosher, granddaughter of Susan B. Anthony, at left, and Dr. Ethel Luce, faculty, look over mementoes in home of famous suffragist on 29th anniversary of women casting first ballots in a presidential election.
The following refilm is a "copy" of previous page(s) or frame(s).
The aged sculpture of the most prominent status of the nation's Capitol, Adelaides Johnson, whose sculptor, formerly of Rochester, is assured today of freedom from destitution.

A fund-raising campaign organized at the celebration of her 100th birthday in Washington, Sept. 26, is approaching $50,000 and is expected to go much higher. The Times Union Washington Bureau reports that the fund was initiated as a birthday celebration.

Mrs. Johnson was joined by her friend and admirer, Dr. Ethel Luce-Clausen of the University of Rochester, and the famous suffragist, Miss Anthony, in the Capitol crypt. The statue represents Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott, and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, founders of the feminist movement in the United States.

In commemoration of the anniversary, members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. assembled in Anthony House at 15th and Adams Street, in connection with the suffrage movement in her native country and abroad. Mrs. Anthony is one of the leading suffragists in the country, and is now an exhibitor in Anthony House. Many of the articles were sent from the Society of Friends for Women's Suffrage, the Rochester Society of Women's Suffrage, and the New York Garden Club to the women of the world.

The sculpture of the statue was placed in Anthony House, and will be exhibited as part of the Suffrage Jubilee.

In TENDER MEMORY

Twentieth years ago yesterday there was great conmunion in voting booths throughout the nation, as women cast their first ballots in a Presidential election.

In commemoration of the anniversary, members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. assembled in Anthony House at 15th and Adams Street, in connection with the suffrage movement in her native country and abroad. Mrs. Anthony is one of the leading suffragists in the country, and is now an exhibitor in Anthony House. Many of the articles were sent from the Society of Friends for Women's Suffrage, the Rochester Society of Women's Suffrage, and the New York Garden Club to the women of the world.

She said that the lives and actions of the women who fought for suffrage should serve as inspiration for the present struggle. "What once impervious to there, as we survey our tortured world..."
Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Day Observed in Special Rites

Not only Rochester, but the capital of the state and nation joined yesterday in paying tribute to Susan B. Anthony, famed suffragist, on the 100th anniversary of her birth.

This city took the lead in commemorating her memory at a ceremony at the site of her birthplace, where a wreath was placed by representatives of different organizations, and at a meeting of the Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. Howard, was a member of the DAR.

In Washington, the suffrage leader was praised by Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Me.), only woman senator, and by Representative Kenneth B. Keating, who inserted a tribute to Miss Anthony into the Congressional Record. The National Woman's Party in Washington marked the anniversary by laying flowers on the statue to women in the crypt of the Capitol.

Proclaimed Governor Dewey officially proclaimed Feb. 15 as Anthony Day.

An American flag flew from the porch of Miss Anthony's home at 17 Madison St., Mrs. Elon S. Clark as chaplain of the graveside services.

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Anthony Memorial Corporation, Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board, announced two gifts to the Anthony House and Miss Anthony's biography, written by Mrs. George Howard of 429 Seneca Pkwy., chairman of the board.

A resolution to that effect was adopted yesterday morning by the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The campaign to give the world-famous suffragist a place of honor with other American notables was sparked by Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

Other delegations who attended the convention and backed the Anthony memorial were Mrs. Edgar C. Smith, New York DARargent; Mrs. Harold F. Bakkes, regent of the local chapter at Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

In recognition of Miss Anthony's 100th birthday on Feb. 15, the article was inserted in the Record of Feb. 20 by Senator Margaret Chase Smith (Me.). The story of the Susan B. Anthony House and Miss Anthony's biographies were written by Mrs. Howard, chairman of the board.

The endorsement from the Suffrage Association was in memory of the great woman, representing seven organizations present at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a green wreath.

The endowment fund for the Anthony House will have its place in the National's Hall of Fame if the DAR's 59th Continental Congress in Washington, D.C., approves.

The DAR asked the world to give the world-famous suffragist a place of honor with other American notables and the national organization of American Revolution have followed.

A resolution to that effect was adopted yesterday morning by the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The campaign to give the world-famous suffragist a place of honor with other American notables was sparked by Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

Other delegations who attended the convention and backed the Anthony memorial were Mrs. Edgar C. Smith, New York DARargent; Mrs. Harold F. Bakkes, regent of the local chapter at Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

The nation will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's 100th birthday today, and in Rochester, the home city of the great suffragist, a group of her admirers will renew their allegiance to her memory.

The flag will fly from the March of the Anthony House at 17 Madison St., and at 11 a.m. women representing seven organizations will meet at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a green wreath.

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Anthony Memorial Corporation, Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board, announced two gifts to the Anthony House and Miss Anthony's biography, written by Mrs. George Howard of 429 Seneca Pkwy., chairman of the board.

A resolution to that effect was adopted yesterday morning by the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The campaign to give the world-famous suffragist a place of honor with other American notables was sparked by Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

Other delegations who attended the convention and backed the Anthony memorial were Mrs. Edgar C. Smith, New York DARargent; Mrs. Harold F. Bakkes, regent of the local chapter at Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

The nation will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's 100th birthday today, and in Rochester, the home city of the great suffragist, a group of her admirers will renew their allegiance to her memory.

The flag will fly from the March of the Anthony House at 17 Madison St., and at 11 a.m. women representing seven organizations will meet at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a green wreath.

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Anthony Memorial Corporation, Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board, announced two gifts to the Anthony House and Miss Anthony's biography, written by Mrs. George Howard of 429 Seneca Pkwy., chairman of the board.

A resolution to that effect was adopted yesterday morning by the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The campaign to give the world-famous suffragist a place of honor with other American notables was sparked by Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

Other delegations who attended the convention and backed the Anthony memorial were Mrs. Edgar C. Smith, New York DARargent; Mrs. Harold F. Bakkes, regent of the local chapter at Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

The nation will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's 100th birthday today, and in Rochester, the home city of the great suffragist, a group of her admirers will renew their allegiance to her memory.

The flag will fly from the March of the Anthony House at 17 Madison St., and at 11 a.m. women representing seven organizations will meet at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a green wreath.

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Anthony Memorial Corporation, Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board, announced two gifts to the Anthony House and Miss Anthony's biography, written by Mrs. George Howard of 429 Seneca Pkwy., chairman of the board.

A resolution to that effect was adopted yesterday morning by the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The campaign to give the world-famous suffragist a place of honor with other American notables was sparked by Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

Other delegations who attended the convention and backed the Anthony memorial were Mrs. Edgar C. Smith, New York DARargent; Mrs. Harold F. Bakkes, regent of the local chapter at Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

The nation will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's 100th birthday today, and in Rochester, the home city of the great suffragist, a group of her admirers will renew their allegiance to her memory.

The flag will fly from the March of the Anthony House at 17 Madison St., and at 11 a.m. women representing seven organizations will meet at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a green wreath.

Yesterday, at a meeting of the Anthony Memorial Corporation, Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board, announced two gifts to the Anthony House and Miss Anthony's biography, written by Mrs. George Howard of 429 Seneca Pkwy., chairman of the board.

A resolution to that effect was adopted yesterday morning by the DAR Continental Congress in Washington, D.C. The campaign to give the world-famous suffragist a place of honor with other American notables was sparked by Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

Other delegations who attended the convention and backed the Anthony memorial were Mrs. Edgar C. Smith, New York DARargent; Mrs. Harold F. Bakkes, regent of the local chapter at Mrs. Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

The nation will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's 100th birthday today, and in Rochester, the home city of the great suffragist, a group of her admirers will renew their allegiance to her memory.

The flag will fly from the March of the Anthony House at 17 Madison St., and at 11 a.m. women representing seven organizations will meet at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a green wreath.
The memory of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer in the long struggle for the woman suffrage, was honored today in services at the Memorial Building of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

In ceremonies sponsored by several patriotic groups, led by the National Woman's Suffrage Association, the Anthony Club, and the American Red Cross, the body of Susan B. Anthony was taken to her grave in the Poughkeepsie Cemetery, where she is predeceased by her husband, Rev. Charles D. Anthony.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. B. Anthony, son of the famous woman leader. The flowers were placed on the grave by three generations of the Fullerton family.

**Anthony Grave Decked**

The memory of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer in the long struggle for the woman suffrage, was honored today in services at the Memorial Building of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

In ceremonies sponsored by several patriotic groups, led by the National Woman's Suffrage Association, the Anthony Club, and the American Red Cross, the body of Susan B. Anthony was taken to her grave in the Poughkeepsie Cemetery, where she is predeceased by her husband, Rev. Charles D. Anthony.

The services were conducted by Rev. W. B. Anthony, son of the famous woman leader. The flowers were placed on the grave by three generations of the Fullerton family.

**Anthony Club Arranges Garden Fete**

To crown the year's activities of the Susan B. Anthony Club, which has been active in the city since its founding in 1930, the club will arrange a garden fete on June 6th at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John H. Fullerton, 17 Madison St., Rochester.

The fete will be held in the garden of the Fullerton home, which is the former residence of Susan B. Anthony. The garden is noted for its beautiful flowers and landscaping.

The fete will feature a variety of activities, including a tea, a fashion show, and a competition of the best gardens in the area. The proceeds of the fete will be used to support the activities of the Susan B. Anthony Club, which is dedicated to promoting the memory of Susan B. Anthony and educating the public about her life and work.

**Miss Anthony Honored by WCTU**

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has honored Miss Anthony with the presentation of a gold medal for her contributions to the cause of temperance.

The medal was presented to Miss Anthony by Mrs. John H. Fullerton, president of the WCTU, at a ceremony held in the Fullerton home.

Miss Anthony, who has long been associated with the WCTU, has been a strong advocate of temperance and has worked tirelessly to promote the cause.

**Anthony Home Session Listed**

Rochestrians interested in keeping alive the memory of Susan B. Anthony, who is the subject of an acclaimed biography by Dr. J. A. White, will have an opportunity to attend a session on June 6th at 2 p.m. at the Anthony home, 17 Madison St., Rochester.

The session will be conducted by Mrs. John H. Fullerton, who will talk about the life and work of Susan B. Anthony. The session will be open to the public and admission is free.

The session is one of a series of events planned by the Rochester Women's History Society to honor the memory of Susan B. Anthony and to educate the public about her life and work.
Six years ago, Daniel Read Anthony warned himself by the hearth fire at 17 Madison St., and chatted with his famous sister, Susan B. Anthony. Yesterday, another Daniel Read Anthony sat by the same fireplace in the back parlor, but the hearthrums were cold. Instead, he read in the suffragist's diary how the first "DR" enjoyed the cozy fire during the visit in 1850.

Daniel Read Anthony 3rd, grandson of the "DR" mentioned in the diary, is editor and publisher of the Leavenworth Times. Leavenworth, Kan., yesterday, accompanied by his wife, he stopped in Rochester to look over the home of his great aunt, Susan, before traveling on to Edgartown, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., for a vacation at the ancestral home of his maternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Anthony 3rd of Leavenworth, Kan., stand by Anthony House fireplace admired by his grandfather, a brother of Susan B. Anthony, who visited at 17 Madison St. 60 years ago. Anthony is a great-grandnephew of the suffragist.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel R. Anthony 3rd of Leavenworth, Kan., stand by Anthony House fireplace admired by his grandfather, a brother of Susan B. Anthony, who visited at 17 Madison St. 60 years ago. Anthony is a great-grandnephew of the suffragist.
CARRYING BANNERS, these women suffragists marched in a parade in 1907. After a long crusade, American women won the right to vote on Aug. 26, 1920, just 30 years ago yesterday, when the 19th Amendment finally became effective in the U.S.

By ADELAIDE KERR

Thirty years ago yesterday American women won the right to vote. And for 30 years, debate has been raging over how well they have put it to use.

They get a bad hand for having reached some of the country's highest public offices, unadorned by a political skill and demonstrated political influence. But they are criticized by many political leaders because they have not been in far greater numbers and have not made their influence felt with greater force, since they now outnumber men voters by one and a half million.

On the credit side:

"Thirty years of suffrage have demonstrated clearly that women are as adept in politics as they are in the home or in the business world" says Mrs. Gilford Mayes, assistant chairman of the Republican National Committee.

"As the majority of women are preoccupied with wage-earning, homemaking and family raising and not all are available for politics and its related activities, they have rendered noteworthy service to the country. The first test has been well met. With increased experience and a more aggressive attitude women will make even more impressive inroads on the pages of suffrage history."

Since the 19th Amendment gave women the vote became effective on Aug. 26, 1920, about 20,000 women have been elected or appointed to offices in federal, state, county and city governments. Forty-seven have served in Congress and an estimated 2,800 in State Legislatures.

A long-experienced women political leader estimates that in the 30 years about 1,000 women held top positions in federal service, 100 in diplomatic service and 110 in the state service. About 500 hold top positions in federal service, about 150 in diplomatic service.

Today there are few women in the Senate. Two hundred and eighteen serve in State Legislatures. About 500 hold high positions in Federal and 150 in diplomatic service. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt serves among Uncle Sam's delegates to the United Nations.

Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark, trustee of the United States, Mrs. Nellie Tysor Ross directs the U.S. Mint. Mrs. Eugene Anderson is American ambassador to Denmark and Mrs. Pearl Meriwether is minister to Luxembourg. Fifteen-hundred women are in state legislative positions, 15 hold top state elective as secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction, state treasurer and such bigwig in both parties believe that women played a big part in putting "human welfare" legislation on the statute book, either by campaigning or by voting for lawmakers who favored such measures.

How they voted can't be proved, but says Dr. Anna L. Edwards, vice-chairman of the Democratic National Committee, "It is interesting to note that during the past 17 years at least, the tendency has been to vote for legislation concerned with human welfare. And all the more so since the 19th Amendment had been adopted." She notes that women at 23 years in recent elections have changed significantly and "today they vote as men vote." Politicians say women have also held forged seats in the state and local governments and are taking part increasingly in party policy-making conferences.

Some observers think women have done their best work at the grass roots level. "Women have made the most gains in public office in the field of education and in small towns and county governments," says Mrs. Mayes. "Women have played a more important part in general welfare and civic activities on the local level. This has resulted in better local self-government and a deepened responsibility for local affairs."

The biggest political criticism of women is that they do not get out and vote in sufficient numbers and that not enough of them hold office from the home town to the government level.

While there are 10 women in the United States Congress, there are 21 in the French national legislative bodies and 31 in the Japanese Diet. In the British Parliament, 58 women hold seats in the House of Commons. "In the United States Congress, women have certainly put their foot in the door, but they have not gone fully over the threshold of opportunity," Mrs. Mayes says.

"As I should like to," says Mrs. Mayes. "I cannot credit American women with having assumed the responsibilities in education which are theirs by reason of their numerical superiority. Far too many women still say "This is not our job." But I believe that more and more women are taking an active interest in politics and I think these numbers will increase from here on out."
Histric Scrapbooks Collection

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE COMMEMORATED

The 30th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment, allowing women to vote, was commemorated yesterday at the grave of Susan B. Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Placing flowers on the grave were Mrs. George Howard, president of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., left; and Mrs. James R. Seabist, member of the board of directors of the League of Women Voters. Mrs. Howard described history of Miss Anthony's work in achieving woman's suffrage.

D & C AUG 27 1950

Miss Anthony's home from 1866 to 1890, is an interesting place. It is now the site of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial. It was here that Miss Anthony lived with her mother, who was also a strong advocate for women's rights. The house is now preserved as a museum, and visitors can step back in time to learn more about this important figure in history.

FAMOUS MISS ANTHONY

Yesterday, Susan B. Anthony, the great Rochester suffragist and driving force in women's rights movements, was elected to America's Hall of Fame.

However unplanned, the timing of the election was uncanny.

For exactly 30 years ago today, women voted for the first time in a presidential election—voted because the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, the 19th, the goal toward which she had fought with implacable brilliance, had become a law of the land less than three months earlier.

A bust of Miss Anthony will join 82 others in the interior surroundings of the Hall of Fame; so much for a cold likeness. But the force of her personality stays more than playfully alive at the Susan B. Anthony Memorial at 17 Madison St., the suffragist's home from 1866 to 1906.

But what times are these in which so great a woman is honored? They are times when the usually quiet-spoken New York Times is prompted to comment in an editorial (reprinted elsewhere on this page today) that this year's election race in state and nation is "one of the dichest;" they are times when good Americans sadly recognize that American citizens are often put down because more than half of the American people lose their right to vote.

Contrast this with a day 78 years ago, Susan Anthony and her sister left their Madison St. home and registered for voting—registered knowing they were voting in the conviction that only in this way could they force the issue of women's rights. Four days later they voted; Miss Anthony was arrested for voting illegally, was tried and fined, and told the judge she would never pay that fine.

Perhaps the times today call for the rise of a new Susan B. Anthony to fire the sluggish consciousness of today's citizens with the pricelessness of that right to cast a ballot.

It is cheerful to speculate on what Miss Anthony would do today when politicians begin to swing wildly and slandersously. We have a hunch that such politicians would suffer when the ballots were counted.
Susan B. Anthony, the great Rochester reformer who led the fight for women suffrage, has won a place in America's Hall of Fame.

A 120-member group of prominent educators, scientists, journalists and public officials today announced Miss Anthony's name as one of six persons elected to the Hall on the campus of New York University.

The persons elected, who raised the membership of the Hall to 83, were: Dr. William Gorgas, who raised the Canal Zone of yellow fever, 81 votes; Woodrow Wilson, 77 votes; Miss Anthony, 72 votes; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, 70 votes; Theodore Roosevelt, 70 votes; and Joseph Willard Gibbs, Yale University pioneer in mathematical physics, 64 votes.

LONG EFFORTS

A majority vote is necessary for election. The enlarged group is memorialized by busts in the new Hall.

Miss Anthony's election climaxcd long efforts of Rochesterians for recognition of the suffragist's work.

Miss Anthony, whose name is now synonymous with the movement for women's rights, lived in Rochester from 17 Madison St. for 40 years during the most active period of her life, which ended in 1906.

TOPS OTHERS

In winning election to the Hall, Miss Anthony topped such formidable competitors as Wilbur Wright, inventor of the airplane; author William James and Henry D. Thoreau; Confederate General Thomas Stonewall Jackson and industrialist Andrew Carnegie.

Leader of the movement to win Anthony's election was Mrs. Martha Taylor Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. The campaign was supported by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce; Daughters of the American Revolution; League of Women Voters; the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union; alumni of the College for Women, University of Rochester, and historians Arthur M. Schlesinger and James Truslow Adams.

Hall of Fame

Susan B. Anthony, as at last has been awarded a place in America's Hall of Fame, on the campus of New York University. She is the eighth woman to be so honored—and the third since 1910, when Harriet Beecher Stowe and Frances Elizabeth Willard were elected to the Hall.

Rochester can rejoice in this deserved honor although belated tribute to one of its foremost citizens, as it was before her death in 1906, was delighted to see three women named to the Hall of Fame. Special credit for the selection must go to Mrs. Martha Taylor Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., who has worked tirelessly to keep Anthony's work and ideals before the public.

Anthony Memorial Times Union Dec. 13, 1950 Gets Tule Gifts

Two highly-priced Christmas gifts have been given to America's Hall of Fame by Mrs. Robert B. Willcock of Maryland, a grandchild of Miss Anthony.

One is a historic album, containing mementos from generations of 31 states and three territories in honor of the suffrage leader. It came from the estate of the late Mrs. Robert Adumson of Middletown, N.J. The other gift was a check, sent to begin a fund for the purchase of a home of Miss Anthony to be placed in the New York University Hall of Fame. It was presented by Mrs. Howard B. Whittle of Maryland, a granddaughter of Miss Anthony.
Rev. David Rhys Williams, D.D., pastor of the First Unitarian Church, declared yesterday in Rochester that the race received the Cardinal Mary, the Mother of God, and was officially proclaimed to be a dogma of the Roman Catholic Church. He spoke of the Women's Suffrage Movement of the United States, whose election to the Hall of Fame was officially announced. Dr. Williams said:

"Thus, on the same day, two virgins were similarly honored: The Virgin Mary and the Virgin Susan," said Dr. Williams.

The supreme value of both is highlighted by the parallel allegory. Dr. Williams cited Matthew 13:55-56: "We never know our relations to the Virgin Mary. Susan is just as reasonable to assume as the Biblical Mary, but the Virgin Susan is not the significant fact. It is just as reasonable to assume the bodily assumption to heaven, if the other is there also."

May 19 is marked as the Biblical Susan, as the Biblical Susan is as fitting tribute as the Biblical Mary. Susan's birthday is recognized since she was the Virgin Mary, the Virgin Susan, or the Virgin Susan, whichever is the correct interpretation.

"Thus, we celebrate the birthday of two men who are known as emancipators-Washington and Lincoln. In a similar way, the birthday of Miss Anthony should be recognized as the birthday of Miss Anthony. Washington freed the slaves and Miss Anthony freed women and at the same time freed men from some of their backward ideas about women. These three emancipators belong to February."

Today in Washington, D.C., thoughtful women gathered at the Woman's Monument in the Capitol. The top of this 8-foot block of Italian marble has been carved by Adelaide Johnson to represent the heads and shoulders of three women known as the Great Trinidants because they worked together for woman suffrage. These women are Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Susan B. Anthony Women's Suffrage, who stood on the same day, "two virgins" at the Women's Monument in the Capitol. The top of this 8-foot block of Italian marble has been carved by Adelaide Johnson to represent the heads and shoulders of three women known as the Great Trinidants because they worked together for woman suffrage. These women are Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Susan B. Anthony Women's Suffrage, who stood on the same day, "two virgins" at the Woman's Monument in the Capitol. The top of this 8-foot block of Italian marble has been carved by Adelaide Johnson to represent the heads and shoulders of three women known as the Great Trinidants because they worked together for woman suffrage. These women are Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony, and Susan B. Anthony Women's Suffrage, who stood on the same day, "two virgins" at the Woman's Monument in the Capitol.
Women Ready Tribute To Susan B. Anthony

Rochester women will pay tribute to Susan B. Anthony on the 131st anniversary of her birth tomorrow.

A flag will be flown from the home of the Anthony home, 17 Madison St., to commemorate Susan B. Anthony Day as proclaimed by Mayor Dr. Oliver and Governor Dewey.

A banquet at the annual Susan B. Anthony Day observance, the Alumnae Association of the University of Rochester, presented Mrs. B. Anthony, the author of several books, "The Story of My Life," "Pioneers of Peace," "The Vagabond Years," "The Honeymooners," and "The Story of My Life." Mrs. Anthony was active as a consulting engineer in management.

The alumnae award winner was chosen on the basis of her keen sense of civic responsibility, her leadership as a volunteer capacity in community affairs, her fearless public expression of her convictions and her active contributions to the cultural, intellectual, and civic life of her community. The award will be presented to the graduate who has demonstrated civic responsibility, individuality, and sound judgment in her ability to be firm and express fearlessly her own opinion on vital topics. She will be present in extra-curricular activities on the campus, with a sincere belief in the value of the college community beyond their social circle.

Invitations to the dinner have been extended to special guests who included Dr. and Mrs. Dr. Oliver, Dr. and Mrs. Dewey, and Dr. and Mrs. Anthony. The special guests were honored at a dinner at the University of Rochester Alumnae Association Tuesday evening at Anthony House in Madison St., former home of Miss Susan B. Anthony and shrine to her memory. Miss Burt Wright (from left), class of 1954 at the UR and undergraduate chairman of dining room arrangements, chats with Mrs. Jean Anthony Tischer, who will be a guest of honor at the dinner, and Mrs. Nathaniel G. West, general chairman.

Women's Union FEB 7, 1956

Susan Anthony's Name Offered For Route 96 Link to Thruway

The city legislature will be asked to designate Route 96 between Rochester and the new York State Thruway near Victor as the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Highway. A resolution to this effect was passed yesterday at a meeting of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. at 17 Madison St. The resolution will be signed by Mayor Dr. Oliver, Mrs. Kenneth E. Eich, chair of the committee, and Mrs. Arthur H. Behringer, chairman of the meeting and sale of the sale at the Catholic Women's Club.
Susan B. Anthony Hailed

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:

Today was the 131st birthday of Susan B. Anthony, one of the great women of our country, who lived in Rochester 40 years. Her home at 71 Madison St. is open daily for visitors.

Mayor Dicker proclaimed today as Susan B. Anthony Day in the city of Rochester for many years, and worked for the advancement of women in education, in the professions, in business and to win for them full civil rights. Therefore, he said that this city where so great a woman lived and worked, should pay tribute to her on the anniversary.

He spoke of the people of this city to join in paying tribute to her, a famous citizen.

Every year we observe the birthday of two who are known as emancipators—Washington and Lincoln. In a similar way the birthday of Miss Anthony should be recognized since she was a woman emancipator. Washington freed men from slavery, but at the same time freed women from some of their back ward ideas about women. Those now three emancipators belong to posterity.

Today in Washington, D.C., thoughtful women gathered at the Woman’s Monument in the Capitol. The top of this iron block of Italian marble has been carved in Adelaide, said it was to honor the heads and shoulders of those women known as Great Triumvirate because they worked together for woman suffrage. These women are Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Lucretia Mott, and Susan B. Anthony. Today there were exercises in memory of Miss Anthony and a wreath was laid by the people of Rochester as Miss Anthony was a fitting tribute was paid to her.

Mrs. George Howard.

Miss Anthony Honored

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:

Today is the 131st birthday of Susan B. Anthony, one of the great women of our country. She was born Feb. 15, 1820, at Adams, Mass., and moved to Rochester March 15, 1865. For 40 years her home was at 71 Madison St., which is now a memorial to her. The people of this area are invited cordially to come and see this historic place. People visiting in this city from other states know about the place and come and find much of interest. Just recently a man who signed the register as “World Traveler” praised the work which had been done.

Governor Dewey issued a Susan B. Anthony Day proclamation in which he said: “I call upon the people of the entire state to cooperate with the people of Rochester in celebrating this day.” He then paid tribute to Miss Anthony as “among the greatest emancipators of our country.” And he further said: “She devoted her life to peace and a difficult task, even undertaken by a woman.” This was because of the honesty of her ideas. Miss Anthony lived for equality and liberty one step further along the road to reality in our country. Her main achievement was simple and true: that our claim as a nation that believed in equality for all was false so long as half of the people, the women, did not enjoy the same rights, privileges and responsibilities as men. Her success was a lasting contribu tion to free government. If ever an American deserved a place in the Hall of Fame, it was Susan B. Anthony. Her name should be remembered for all time.

Rochester is trying to help keep her memory green. This month we observe all over the country the birthdays of two emancipators—Washington and Lincoln. Miss Anthony was a great emancipator who deserves recognition in February also. Washington freed the slaves; it is Miss Anthony who freed women and at the same time freed men from some of their back ward ideas about women. This was because of the honesty of her ideas. Miss Anthony lived for equality and liberty one step further along the road to reality in our country. Her main achievement was simple and true: that our claim as a nation that believed in equality for all was false so long as half of the people, the women, did not enjoy the same rights, privileges and responsibilities as men. Her success was a lasting contribution to free government. If ever an American deserved a place in the Hall of Fame, it was Susan B. Anthony. Her name should be remembered for all time.

Mrs. George Howard.

Susan B. Anthony in Proclamation

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has proclaimed tomorrow as Susan B. Anthony Day, in honor of the 131st birthday of the Rochester suffragist tomorrow. Members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. and other Rochester women's groups will place wreaths decorated with the yellow bow of the suffragettes on Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow. Flowers will be placed before a bronze tablet in memory of Miss Anthony at the hall of the American Suffrage Association in Rochester.

The work of Miss Anthony and the Elizabeth Cadet Stanton was continued by the governor for the state law that provides equal pay for men and women doing the same work.

In his proclamation, Governor Dewey said: “These fears and high-minded women helped us to write into our laws the most significant chapter of the most significant of all the battles of our history—the battles of women for the right to vote.”

Mrs. George Howard.
**Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection**

**Evergreens, tied with the yellow ribbon which for many years was emblematic of the suffrage movement, were placed today on the grave of Susan B. Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The quiet ceremony marked the 45th anniversary of Miss Anthony's death.**

TIMES UNION MAR 13 1951

**Susan B. Anthony Aided Kin, Niece Recalls on Visit Here**

Susan B. Anthony took time from her already crowded life to encourage her young nieces and nephews, Mrs. Ann Anthony Bacon of New York recalls.

A niece of the pioneer suffragist, Mrs. Bacon lived with her aunt for three years at 27 Madison St. and attended the old Rochester Free Academy.

"All the nieces and nephews seemed to have fun," Mrs. Bacon said.

**Corner Quiz Answer**

Secretary of Agriculture E. W. Bacon says the average U. S. farmer gets about 79 cents an hour for his labor plus 5 per cent interest on his investment.

**Susan B. Anthony Film Planned**

A Hollywood production man, Bart Carre, was in Rochester this week to complete arrangements for a film short on the life of Susan B. Anthony to be made next month.

The film will be 20 minutes in running time and is being produced for Encyclopaedia Britannica, Mrs. George Howard, Chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., said yesterday.

The film will be in 20 minutes in length and is one of a series of six motion pictures on the lives of great Americans that are being produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Bart Carre, a film production man, was in Rochester last week to complete arrangements for making the film, Mrs. Howard said.

**Disclosures of plans for the film came yesterday at the annual meeting of the corporation at the Madison Hotel. Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. J. Alberton Wahl, first vice president, and Mrs. William Fulkerson, third vice president.**

**Mrs. Edwin S. Lane was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Clifford Leslie, historian. Directors chosen from the Federation of Women's Clubs were: Mrs. John H. Hugman, Mrs. Floyd Straight, Mrs. Clarence B. Højden and Mrs. Raymond L. Riesler. The corporation chose as its new representatives on the board Marion R. Peake and Mrs. Harry H. Davis.**

**Mrs. Arthur H. Schwaig, treasurer of the memorial, announced a campaign to raise funds for a branched life of Miss Anthony and an inscription tablet to be placed in the Hall of Fame, New York University. The Hall of Fame chose the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to conduct the campaign through its chapters.**

W. Kenneth Fulkerson, head of the social science department at John Marshall High School, reported on new material on Miss Anthony that is being included in state text books.

**Susan B. Anthony Film Planned**

A Hollywood production man, Bart Carre, was in Rochester this week to complete arrangements for a film short on the life of Susan B. Anthony to be made next month.

The film will be 20 minutes in running time and is being produced for Encyclopaedia Britannica, Mrs. George Howard, Chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., said yesterday.

The film will be 20 minutes in length and is one of a series of six motion pictures on the lives of great Americans that are being produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Bart Carre, a film production man, was in Rochester last week to complete arrangements for making the film, Mrs. Howard said.

**Disclosures of plans for the film came yesterday at the annual meeting of the corporation at the Madison Hotel. Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. J. Alberton Wahl, first vice president, and Mrs. William Fulkerson, third vice president.**

**Mrs. Edwin S. Lane was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Clifford Leslie, historian. Directors chosen from the Federation of Women's Clubs were: Mrs. John H. Hugman, Mrs. Floyd Straight, Mrs. Clarence B. Højden and Mrs. Raymond L. Riesler. The corporation chose as its new representatives on the board Marion R. Peake and Mrs. Harry H. Davis.**

**Mrs. Arthur H. Schwaig, treasurer of the memorial, announced a campaign to raise funds for a branched life of Miss Anthony and an inscription tablet to be placed in the Hall of Fame, New York University. The Hall of Fame chose the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to conduct the campaign through its chapters.**

W. Kenneth Fulkerson, head of the social science department at John Marshall High School, reported on new material on Miss Anthony that is being included in state text books.

**Susan B. Anthony Film Planned**

A Hollywood production man, Bart Carre, was in Rochester this week to complete arrangements for a film short on the life of Susan B. Anthony to be made next month.

The film will be 20 minutes in running time and is being produced for Encyclopaedia Britannica, Mrs. George Howard, Chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., said yesterday.

The film will be 20 minutes in length and is one of a series of six motion pictures on the lives of great Americans that are being produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Bart Carre, a film production man, was in Rochester last week to complete arrangements for making the film, Mrs. Howard said.

**Disclosures of plans for the film came yesterday at the annual meeting of the corporation at the Madison Hotel. Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. J. Alberton Wahl, first vice president, and Mrs. William Fulkerson, third vice president.**

**Mrs. Edwin S. Lane was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Clifford Leslie, historian. Directors chosen from the Federation of Women's Clubs were: Mrs. John H. Hugman, Mrs. Floyd Straight, Mrs. Clarence B. Højden and Mrs. Raymond L. Riesler. The corporation chose as its new representatives on the board Marion R. Peake and Mrs. Harry H. Davis.**

**Mrs. Arthur H. Schwaig, treasurer of the memorial, announced a campaign to raise funds for a branched life of Miss Anthony and an inscription tablet to be placed in the Hall of Fame, New York University. The Hall of Fame chose the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to conduct the campaign through its chapters.**

W. Kenneth Fulkerson, head of the social science department at John Marshall High School, reported on new material on Miss Anthony that is being included in state text books.

**Susan B. Anthony Film Planned**

A Hollywood production man, Bart Carre, was in Rochester this week to complete arrangements for a film short on the life of Susan B. Anthony to be made next month.

The film will be 20 minutes in running time and is being produced for Encyclopaedia Britannica, Mrs. George Howard, Chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., said yesterday.

The film will be 20 minutes in length and is one of a series of six motion pictures on the lives of great Americans that are being produced by Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Bart Carre, a film production man, was in Rochester last week to complete arrangements for making the film, Mrs. Howard said.

**Disclosures of plans for the film came yesterday at the annual meeting of the corporation at the Madison Hotel. Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. J. Alberton Wahl, first vice president, and Mrs. William Fulkerson, third vice president.**

**Mrs. Edwin S. Lane was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Clifford Leslie, historian. Directors chosen from the Federation of Women's Clubs were: Mrs. John H. Hugman, Mrs. Floyd Straight, Mrs. Clarence B. Højden and Mrs. Raymond L. Riesler. The corporation chose as its new representatives on the board Marion R. Peake and Mrs. Harry H. Davis.**

**Mrs. Arthur H. Schwaig, treasurer of the memorial, announced a campaign to raise funds for a branched life of Miss Anthony and an inscription tablet to be placed in the Hall of Fame, New York University. The Hall of Fame chose the National Federation of Business and Professional Women to conduct the campaign through its chapters.**

W. Kenneth Fulkerson, head of the social science department at John Marshall High School, reported on new material on Miss Anthony that is being included in state text books.
KEEPING GREEN the memory of Rochester's most famous woman, Susan B. Anthony, is a happy task for Miss Nancy Washburne Bell, undergraduate at the Women's College of the University of Rochester, and Mrs. Walter G. Mohr, a member of the Alumnae Association. They admire affectionately the portrait of the great humanitarian which hangs in Cutler Union, where the annual dinner commemorating her birth will be started by the two groups next Monday evening.

UR Women to Honor Susan B. Anthony

But for the determination of Susan B. Anthony and the energy of Mrs. Fannie Rosenberger Bigelow, the opening of the University of Rochester for women in 1890 might have been deferred many years.

That's why grateful alumnae and women students set aside one day in February to pay special tribute to their coinsite champions. This year's celebration is set for Monday evening in Cutler Union, four days before the 132d anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and the Fannie M. Bigelow Award will be presented to an outstanding alumna and student of the college.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Ethel Aspertell, professor of educational sociology in the New York University School of Education.

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING to open the college to women began in 1890 when the Board of Trustees, despite a strong undercurrent of opposition on the part of the alumni, agreed to permit the official enrollment of women as students, providing an endowment fund of $100,000 was raised within a year. The money came very slowly and at the end of the year the goal was far out of sight. Trustees then reduced the amount of the fund to $50,000 and extended the time limit for a year.

In September of 1900 Miss Anthony and Mrs. Bigelow began a concerted effort to raise the money for the fund. It was only when Miss Anthony pledged the money in her own name that the board gave permission to allow the women to enter.

In Miss Anthony's diary for the day there appears an entry, made in a weak and straggling hand very unlike her usual bold writing: "They told the girls in. In (the secretary) said there was no alternative." That night she suffered a slight stroke that friends believed resulted in breaking down of her health and after her death, Mar. 13, 1906.

DEAR TO SUSAN B. ANTHONY

D. & C., FEB. 15, 1857

Susan B. Anthony

CITED ON 132d BIRTHDAY

This is the 132d birthday anniversary of one of the great women of our country—Susan B. Anthony, who died for 40 years at 17 Madison St.

People can come and see her house which has been preserved by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Society of Rochester. Some of her furniture, pictures, books, letters, and memorabilia can be seen. There is much "souvenir material" as historians call it, filed in the drawers of the immense mahogany desk which the late Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt had. The story of Miss Anthony's life is one which all women should know for then they would realize how much they owe to her unselfish devotion to a cause—"rights for women." She endured more than her share of hardship and ridicule and never complained or showed resentment. She worked with unbelievable patience and persistence and devotion and in the course of time had a wonderful group of able and loyal women who believed in "the cause" as the suffragists called it. It was fitting that when the 19th Amendment became the law on Aug. 26, 1920, it was called the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

ON MAY 18 the bronze bust of Miss Anthony will be unveiled and dedicated with great ceremonies at the Hall of Fame at New York City.

Here in Rochester the women of this city and of the area have a great opportunity to show their appreciation of Miss Anthony by having her represented in the Hall of Fame and the first in more than 100 memorialized Americans in an open committee overruling the Hudson River from the N.Y.U. official campus, site of the Hall of Fame. Miss Anthony was chosen, with five other noted Americans, from a list of 186 candidates by a board of 25 prominent politicians, scientists, journalists and public officials.

Others named with Miss Anthony, the eighth woman honored by the Hall of Fame and the first in more than 30 years, were: Dr. William J. Gorgas, who did the Canal Zone of yellow fever; Woodrow Wilson, Alexander Graham Bell, Theodore Roosevelt, and Laura Willard Gibbs, Yale University's pioneer in mathematical physics.

Prior to the final election in 1900, Miss Anthony's name had been in nomination for the honor four times. Once she lost a place on the final rolls by a single vote.

Federation Raids Funds

Funds for the bronze bust were raised by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, each of its 10,000 branches contributing $5. The Rochester unit of the federation gave $10 and the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Society gave $35. Representatives of the memorial fund will attend the unveiling in May.

Miss Anthony made her home in Rochester for 40 years after her birth on Feb. 15, 1820, at the 11 Madison St. house which was restored in 1945 and established as a memorial shrine by the memorial fund.

She died 14 years before the women's suffrage amendment to the Constitution was enacted and6 five · called the Susan B. Anthony amendment in her honor.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

Susan B. Anthony Birthday Brings Many Tributes; Suffragist Praised as 'Third Emancipator'

By MARGARET MAXWELL

Today is Susan B. Anthony's 122d birthday anniversary. Gen. Grant noted the occasion by proclamation and all week long organizations have been marking the death of the working woman. But just who was this famous Rochester leader and what did she do? Dean M. Eunice Hilton of Syracuse University, who described her as the "third emancipator," Dean Hilton spoke yesterday afternoon before the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, an organization Miss Anthony helped found in 1898.

In an interview Dean Hilton declared, "Susan B. Anthony freed women just as Washington freed his country and Lincoln freed the slaves. If she lived today, she would be active trying to get equal opportunities for women in the work world and among the American Indians. They haven't achieved that yet, you know."

"I think she would be shocked to find that we are so far behind the women of Japan," continued Dean Hilton. "They are the first to vote, and all Japan has been a man's world, and the suffragists were reminded vigorously at a women's meeting held this week."

"The American women of today are the women of yesterday." Dean Hilton noted, adding that women had achieved the right to vote, but they had not even been inspected. "In the past, women were imprisoned, but today they are free from that worry."

Dean Hilton, speaking at the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, said, "We must not forget the achievements of women in the field of education."

"Although Susan B. Anthony's activities and interests were seemingly endless. For example, when Clara Barton came here in 1911 to found the second American Red Cross Chapter in the United States, you can guess who gave her a helping hand—Miss Anthony."

"The plight of the Negro slave also concerned her for she was an Abolitionist and Rochester was one of the underground railroad centers, that is, the Civil War system for smuggling escaping slaves to Canada."

"Against this impressive array of activities, Susan B. Anthony might well emerge as a grim machine-like woman of husbandry proportions. Actually, she wasn't anything of the sort. Her contemporaries described her as an extremely feminine person, tall and erect."

"When she first came to Rochester in the late 1840's, she was an instigator of the beautiful women who were in the popular but severe style, pulled sleds over the snow and gathered in a group at the back."

"She was a great dresser and throughout her life was touched of

VIEWING PICTURE of Susan B. Anthony is Dean M. Eunice Hilton of Syracuse University.

A NEIGHBORHOOD FRIEND of Susan's remembers her in supervising young people and repairing Saturday morning in the kitchen, developed in a big white apron, saying that the meal was taken care of and lending a quick and ready hand wherever there was sickness or trouble.

Susan B. Anthony had a warmth of spirit which drew women to her. And her response was a genuine interest in and concern for their problems, but not just an abstract impersonal desire to promote a cause. By only right and filling that on May 12 a bronze bust of this famous suffragist will be unveiled and dedicated in the Hall of Fame, New York University.

Closing the week's ceremonies in Rochester, leaders of local women's groups this morning placed everything on Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Present were two granddaughters, Miss Marion D. Mosher and Miss Florence E. Mosher, both of Rochester.

D. & C. FEB 15 1892

Anthony Bust Unveiling Set For May 18

A bronze bust of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester suffragist, will be unveiled in the New York University Hall of Fame on May 18. The bust was to be unveiled by the curator of the Hall of Fame, in which Miss Anthony was elected in 1849, was declared yesterday by a proclamation by Mayor Samuel B. Rockefeller officially marking today, the 133rd anniversary of her birth, as Susan B. Anthony Day.

A curat of the Hall of Fame said yesterday the bust was being made by a "very noted sculptor of the north," but did not reveal his name.

HALL ON HUDSON RIVER

The bronze image of the Rochester-born woman will be placed among those of more than 100 memorialized Americans in an open colonnade overlooking the Hudson River from the F.H.C., a crowded place in the Hall of Fame. Miss Anthony was chosen, with five other noted Americans, from a list of 16 candidates by a board of 12 prominent educators, scientists, journalists and public officials.

Others named with Miss Anthony, the eighth woman honored by the Hall of Fame, were: Dr. William Harvey, who discovered the circulation of the blood; Robert Milliken, who developed the fluorescent lamp; William Osler, who pioneered in modern medicine; and Joseph Wilford Gibbs, Yale University's pioneer in mathematical physics.

Prior to her final election in 1940, Miss Anthony was made a member of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, each of the 7,200 branches contributing $5. The Rochester unit of the federation gave $10 and the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., gave $500 to the memorial fund. The Rochester unit of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women said it would attend the unveiling of the bust on May 18.

Miss Anthony made her home in Rochester for 49 years after her birth on Feb. 15, 1820, at the 17th-century house which was rehabilitated in 1945 and established as an annual appeal of the memorial fund.

She died 14 years before the woman's suffrage amendment to the Constitution was enacted and suffragists celebrated the Susan B. Anthony amendment as their hero.

Federation Burses Funds

Funds for the bronze bust were raised by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, each of the 7,200 branches contributing $5. The Rochester unit of the federation gave $10 and the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., gave $500 to the memorial fund. The Rochester unit of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women said it would attend the unveiling of the bust on May 18.

Miss Anthony made her home in Rochester for 49 years after her birth on Feb. 15, 1820, at the 17th-century house which was rehabilitated in 1945 and established as an annual appeal of the memorial fund.

She died 14 years before the woman's suffrage amendment to the Constitution was enacted and suffragists celebrated the Susan B. Anthony amendment as their hero.
IN REMEMBRANCE—Yesterday was Susan B. Anthony Day, in memory of the pioneer Rochester suffragist was honored in a ceremony at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery. From the left are Mrs. George Howard, Florence E. Mosher and Mrs. William Hislop, who placed wreaths on the grave in Anthony plot.

Among those who placed wreaths was Mrs. William Hislop, president of the Scottish Women's Society, who placed a wreath in behalf of Miss Margaret Sheas of Canandaigua, 84 years old, a former associate of Miss Anthony's.

Women participating in the ceremony were Mrs. Burton Baker, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Bertha C. Rowley, president of Rochester Women's Suffrage Association, National Society of New England Women, and Mrs. H. L. Bixby, regent of a chapter of the American Revolution. Mrs. A. L. Higbee, program chairman for the League of Women Voters; Mrs. George Howard, president of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.; Mrs. Arthur D. Wood, Mrs. J. A. Watts, Mrs. W. H. Fuller, Mrs. Harry H. Davis, Mrs. Eliza S. Clark, and Miss Florence E. Mosher, a granddaughter of Miss Anthony.
..."ladies" helped to make it great

While young Rochester grew strong on the gifts of its generous men...women taught it to mind its manners, improve its grammar, and live the Golden Rule. So, from the gentle persistence of Rochester's "ladies" in 1822, grew the General Hospital—later, evening schools, public playgrounds, penny lunches for school children, Child Labor protection, and the Rochester Children's Nursery.

Like busy housewives, they found time to serve the nation with their work for Woman's Suffrage—but always, Rochester's own warm heart has been their special care.

Know your Community

SAYINGS BANK

...where the ladies like to save

You perch a youngster on the ledge of the teller's window, and tell us this $5 deposit is going to help send him to college. You bring in travel folders and let us help you plan weekly savings to take you wonderful places. You bring in your husband and let us share the exciting job of working out a way to finance your home.

Regularly, gaily, you save your way to things you hope for—and ladies, we like to see you and serve you!

(You've started saving yet? Open your account at Community with as little as $5—come in, do it tomorrow! 4 convenient offices to serve you.)
As We See It

How to Honor Susan B. Anthony

Eighty years ago, in the national election year of 1872, Susan B. Anthony registered and voted to determine whether the privilege of voting extended to women. She was arrested, tried and fined $100. She told the judge she would never pay the fine, and she never did.

Tomorrow the bust of Susan B. Anthony will be unveiled in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans in the auditorium of the Library of New York University, University Heights, New York City.

She will become the eighth woman to join the ranks of 83 famous Americans whose works have been judged most instrumental in forming the America we have today. Recognition of her rightful place in that distinguished company has been delayed 32 years, after the triumph of her cause and 46 years after her death.

WE SOMETIMES FORGET how long and arduous her fight for women suffrage was. The celebrated court case of 1872 was not the beginning. Miss Anthony's efforts brought about the first debate on woman suffrage on the floor of the Senate in 1866. It was not until 10 years later that the ballot became the universal privilege of American women, although some states had extended the suffrage to them before the 19th Amendment was adopted.

That was the centennial year of American independence. But it was not until 1920 that the ballot became the universal privilege of American women, although some states had extended the suffrage to them before the 19th Amendment was adopted.

In Miss Anthony's time it was difficult for women even to get a place in education. They now are number among leaders in every field. It remains for women, through exercise of the privilege of voting, to bring the higher moral tone to political life which was so confidently expected of them before passage of the 19th Amendment.

In Miss Anthony's day women's voting was described as a right. We now have it as a precious privilege. But more than that it is a duty. The year, and especially in Susan B. Anthony's home area, women will honor her memory by performing that duty.
At Last! Rochester's Immortal Susan B. Anthony Will Take Place in Hall of Fame Today

BY ARCH MERRILL

O' New York University's campus begins overlooking the campus of Strong and the University is a very circular place.

It is the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

It contains 150 statues, each representing a great person, in which are placed the bronze busts of the first Americans elected by ballot every five years by the Board of Visitors.

The Hall of Fame is the central feature of the University, and the University is a very circular place.

Some day all the statues will be filled.

The eight women and the first American woman to be honored in the Hall of Fame are Susan B. Anthony, great in Rochester and Monroe County in terms of all Vermont history, and serving in one of the states of the Union.

Susan B. Anthony was born in Monroe County in 1820, her birthplace in 1895, in the hall of the schoolhouse in 1898, which makes you a person.

Monroe County is a really a very circular place.

In 1898 the schoolhouse in 1895, in the hall of the schoolhouse in 1898, which makes you a person.

After all, there are some other people who are in the Hall of Fame.

These are Dewitt Clinton, great in the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame is a very circular place.

The Hall of Fame is a very circular place.

THE HALL OF FAME—Located on New York University's campus, where the busts of Susan B. Anthony and Frederick Douglass are placed, is the historic site of the city's first schoolhouse.

Susan B. Anthony was born in Monroe County in 1820, her birthplace in 1895, in the hall of the schoolhouse in 1898, which makes you a person.

Monroe County is a really a very circular place.

In 1898 the schoolhouse in 1895, in the hall of the schoolhouse in 1898, which makes you a person.

There are other people who are in the Hall of Fame.

These are Dewitt Clinton, great in the Hall of Fame.

The Hall of Fame is a very circular place.
May 18, 1952

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY

Suffragette, 105, Flies To Honor Susan Anthony

COINCIDENCE in the news. Today, a bust of Susan B. Anthony will be unveiled in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans at New York University. Everyone, from schoolchildren to oldsters, has her adorned, dedicated figure. Today, she will become a part of the city. Last week in Rochester, two politically astute ladies from the Republican and Democratic national headquarters were in Rochester—Susan Anthony's city—to make speeches. They confessed that the campaign was an effort to win over women. The same thing has been done in the franchise, that women are voting and shopping and cahing when they should be voting. This is not just this campaign. It is a matter of life and death. And it is not just women. What is the future of women if there should be a record vote this year?

D. & C. MAY 18, 1952

Hall of Fame Unveils Anthony Bust

The bust of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester suffragist leader, whose campaign moved the 19th Amendment, was unveiled in the Hall of Fame on the Fordham campus of New York University. At least three Rochesterians were among the crowd of 800 who watched the unveiling of busts of Anthony and Thomas Paine. The scene, whose impact was felt around the country, was described by Judge Frances Elizabeth Allen of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the First Circuit. Miss Anthony, she said, had worn the crown of the Hall of Fame. She noted that because of Miss Anthony and her followers, women now have the right to vote. The busts were the work of a female sculptor. Had they not, they might not be voted away. The busts were created by J. S. Anthony. The bust of Anthony stands about 5 feet 2 inches.

D. & C. MAY 19, 1952

800 Attend Ceremony

MAY 19, 1952

Honoring Suffragist

More than 800 persons gathered yesterday in the New York University Hall of Fame, New York City, to pay tribute to two of America's great Historical Figures—Susan B. Anthony and Thomas Paine.

Bronze busts of the renowned women's rights leaders and the principal writer of the Declaration of Independence were unveiled. They were presented to the two great ladies in the presence of other noted Americans. Miss Anthony is the eightieth woman in the country and the first Rochesterian to receive such an honor.

Floral Wreaths were presented to the memory of Miss Anthony by Mrs. William Howard, Chair of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Mabel Howland, former Mayor of the Rochesterian's Memorial Fund.

The rear view shows the scene. The busts were presented to the New York University Hall of Fame in 1952 and 1954. Representation from 18 states and women's organizations which met yesterday. 1952.
Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

To the Ladies... A Birthday of Their Rights

Oct 24, 1922

D. & C. SEP 12, 1922
Suffragist's Kin from Kansas Visits Susan Anthony House

D. & C. OCT 26, 1922
Program to Mark Women's Vote Anniversary

Wedding (Oct 9, '02) Recalled

Wedding Oct 9, '02

D. & C. OCT 26, 1922
Susan Anthony Unit to Hold Meeting

The 31st anniversary of the day that women voted for the first time in a presidential election will be observed Friday by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. in a program at the Anthony House at 7 p.m. Mrs. Frances Hamlon Pautala of Chicago will speak on "Parallels of women's parts in the Civil War."

The little red-brick house in Rochester, in which Susan B. Anthony lived in her later years, is now a national shrine. The home of the "Lucretia Mott of the West," as the great leader was sometimes called, is open to the public daily.

Among those that especially loved Susan B. Anthony, besides the family ladies, were the state mothers, who were the first women in the state to vote. They included Susan B. Anthony, who was the first woman in the state to vote, and Susan B. Anthony, who was the first woman in the state to vote for women's suffrage. The home of the "Lucretia Mott of the West," as the great leader was sometimes called, is open to the public daily.

The little red-brick house in Rochester, in which Susan B. Anthony lived in her later years, is now a national shrine. The home of the "Lucretia Mott of the West," as the great leader was sometimes called, is open to the public daily.