

SUSAN B. ANTHONY

SCRAPBOOK

Volume 1

Compiled by
Anthony Lembo

1986

MISS ANTHONY AID MEMORIAL

May 21, 1930

Story of Restoration Brings Gifts for Birthplace of Suffrage Leader

In March, 1929, the Democrat and Chronicle printed an account of an 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 equal suffrage belonged. William B. Browne, register of Adams, wrote to this paper, asking if it would give some publicity to the plan, and said that gifts would be welcomed.

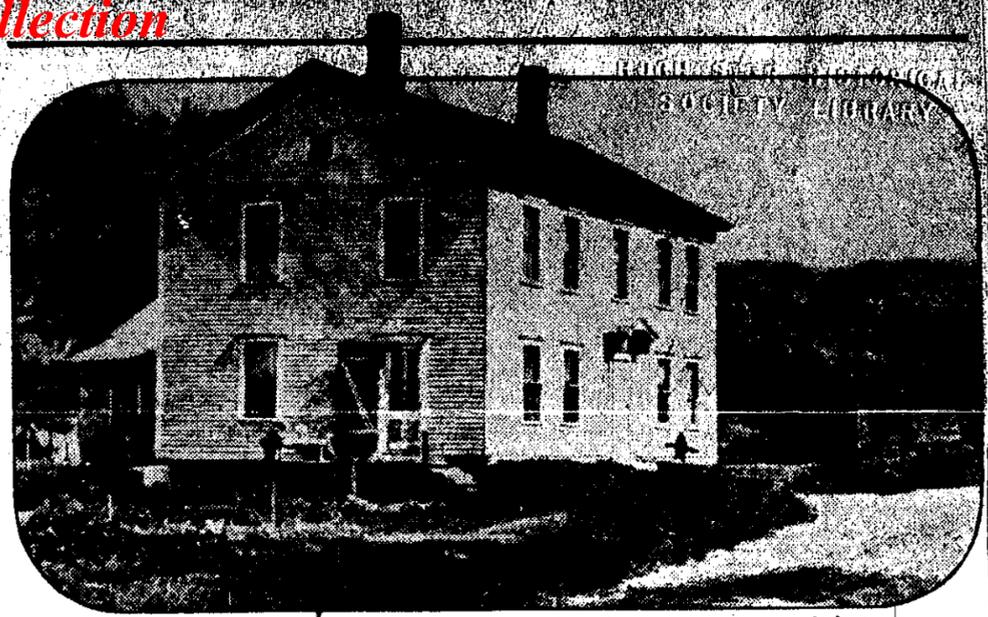
Yesterday, a letter was received from Mr. Browne, thanking this newspaper and referring to contributions that had come as a result. The Society of Friends of Adams has bought the homestead and refitted it. A special effort is being made now to hurry the furnishing of the house because many visitors are expected in Massachusetts this summer, in view of the celebration of that state's tercentenary observance of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

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. Browne wrote. "I wish to report that this work is now being hastened, to have the house all ready for visitors during our state tercentenary observances. The house has been carefully repaired, is now being painted, and the large front hall, and the front room where Miss Anthony was born, are being carefully refitted. The rooms will be papered in old-style designs, suitable for a Quaker household, and the furniture and decorations will carefully keep this ideal in mind.

"I wish to say that we need a fine portrait 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 simple pieces 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 feel this account of our



Birthplace of Susan B. Anthony which is being restored as a shrine

progress is due your readers."

Was Reared a Quaker

Miss Anthony, who for some years attended the First Unitarian Church of Rochester, was reared a Quaker, which accounts for that sect buying her birthplace. It is an interesting fact of her background that her father, Daniel Anthony, reared an orthodox Friend, was much blamed for going so far afield from that group as to marry Lucy Read, 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 charming adolescence, was a pretty and coquettish young creature, fond of dress, dancing, beaux, and all the pleasures of life which a small community afforded," writes Rheta 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, stubbornly insisted on marrying the girl he loved to infatuation, 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 Brownell Anthony, and with them she came as a young woman to Rochester.

S. B. ANTHONY BIRTHDAY IS REMEMBERED

Children Place Flowers on Grave of Pioneer in Suffrage Work

Rochester yesterday observed the 110th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester woman who attained world-wide fame as a champion of woman suffrage.

Yesterday morning a group of 10 little girls, headed by Charles Hynes, of 23 North Washington Street, placed a wreath on Miss Anthony's grave in Mount Hope Cemetery. The girls were members of the Susan B. Anthony Club, which has made a practice for the last two years of visiting Miss Anthony's grave on her birthday.

The club members also visited the City Hall, and viewed the display of Susan B. Anthony relics in a window of the Duffy store.

The Susan B. Anthony Club Women voters, re-organized Fall as a college unit of the State League of Women Voters, marked the day by beginning a study of the women's jury system in Michigan and Michigan. Miss Jean Bergert is president.

The Federation of Women's Clubs will mark the anniversary of Susan B. Anthony and also observe Women's Day at a luncheon at the Hotel Seneca.

Henry, teacher of the Seneca Junior High School, will be the principal speaker at the luncheon. The subject, "Susan B. Anthony's Gift to Women."

Miss Anthony came to Rochester from her parents' home in Adams, Mass., in 1826. She was born on January 15, 1820, in Adams, Mass.

On foot, making a journey of 100 miles, she came to Rochester for women voters.

The realization of woman suffrage in the United States is expected this year.

She returned after her extensive lecturing and organization work throughout the United States, Europe and Great Britain.

Miss Anthony and her husband, Frederick Douglass, lived in the Rochester Public Library building, 100 North Broadway Street, from 1852 to 1858.

Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, Expires

Dies Almost on Anniversary of Suffrage Leader's Death; Well Known in Rochester, Where She

Lived To Gather Material for Books

D. C. Mohr, N. Y. 1931

Word has come from Washington that Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, biographer of Susan B. Anthony, died there Saturday, and that her ashes were to be taken to Muncie, Ind., for interment in the family lot. Mrs. Harper, known in this country and abroad for her activity in various women's organizations, is personally known to Rochester people because, during long periods, she lived at the Anthony home, 17 Madison Street, while preparing certain volumes of her "Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony" and "History of Woman Suffrage." The dispatch reads:

Washington, March 17—(AP)—The ashes of Mrs. Ida Husted Harper, author, journalist and lecturer, were to be sent today to Muncie, Ind., for interment in the family burial plot.

Mrs. Harper, who died Saturday of paralysis, was widely known as a protagonist of woman suffrage. Her best known books were "The Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony," and the "History of Woman Suffrage."

Since 1904 she had been a delegate to European conferences of the International Council of Women and the International Suffrage Alliance. At the time of her death she was living at the headquarters of the American Association of University Women, here.

A daughter, Mrs. Winifred Harper Cooley, of New York, survives.

Dies Almost on Anniversary

It is a coincidence that Mrs. Harper died on almost the exact anniversary of Miss Anthony's death, March 14. Miss Anthony passed away the morning of March 13.

So well was Mrs. Harper known that the New York Times prints a column on her life. She comes near to Rochester because of the intimate touch she had with its people and most of all, with Susan B. and Mary S. Anthony. She visited much at the home after the elder sister had passed away, and wrote before she carried the suffrage history down to the adoption of the Nineteenth Amendment, which bears Miss Anthony's name.

Miss Anthony Slow to Yield

Mrs. Harper could have been the biographer of Miss Anthony without living in Rochester. Widely known, written about in many newspapers as she had been, Miss Anthony was a world figure with a past by no means hidden. But Miss Anthony, like other great reformers of large spirit, thought it not necessary to name her on every page; to give this and that personal reminiscence, if only the "cause" was promoted. Living in the home in Madison Street, Mrs. Harper would coax the suffragist, perhaps argue day by day, until she would gain at least partial consent to relate those minor things the reader of biography especially enjoys. It was in this way Mrs. Harper learned how the woman of 80 years continued the cold bath every morning, and came down to breakfast with the flush of early womanhood on her cheeks. When young girls were visiting at the home in Winter,

"Aunt Susan" would ask if they had bedding enough, and she was known to take a warm blanket or two from her own bed to put on theirs.

Mrs. Harper learned of the life-long companion who worked side by side with Miss Anthony, Miss Mary, whose place in suffrage history was great. The acts of kindness to the poor or otherwise afflicted were never told abroad by this lovable woman, but her sister's biographer saw the daily life.

Born in Indiana

Mrs. Harper was born in Fairfield, Ind., but her parents had come from New England. They moved to Muncie 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 married life was spent in Terra Haute, Ind. In that town she began to write.

After her daughter, now Mrs. Winnifred Harper Cooley of 47 West Eighth Street, New York, was graduated from the Girls' Classical School of Indianapolis, both entered Leland Stanford University. After the marriage of her daughter, Mrs. Harper spent most of her time in the East and in travel. She made her home in New York City for many years, but had recently lived in Washington.

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

WILL STAND ON SOLDIERS' GRAVES

D. A. R. OBTAINS BOWLDER FOR MOUNT HOPE LOT.

MAR 28, 1906
TRIBUTE TO MISS ANTHONY

Read at Meeting of Irondequoit Chapter, at State Hospital—Was a Life Member—For Japan Sufferers—Bowler Weighs Five Tons

Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met yesterday afternoon in the amusement hall of the State Hospital, the members being guests of Dr. Marion Craig Potter, Mrs. John Harvard Castle, Mrs. A. B. Wolcott, Mrs. Charles A. Green, Mrs. R. E. Burleigh and Mrs. Morrison H. McMath.

A silver offering was made for the Red Cross Society, to be used for work in Japan. The work of the organized Red Cross and the special need of aid in Japan were set forth by Mrs. E. F. Dow. She

and her friends would probably stand on the Red Cross nurses. Dr. Max Anderson is president and Miss Sophie Palmer secretary. Mrs. Dow said the Red Cross was one of the first clubs in which women would probably stand on the Red Cross nurses. Dr. Max Anderson is president and Miss Sophie Palmer secretary. Mrs. Dow said the Red Cross was one of the first clubs in which women would probably stand on the Red Cross nurses.

"A million people are starving in Japan," she continued. "Ten cents a day will keep a person there in food. Remember, every 10 cents you put in the offering will keep a person from starving for a whole day."

Mrs. William P. Hoyt announced that a bowlder had been found for the lot in Mount Hope owned by Irondequoit Chapter, and the Rochester Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, where rest the remains of seventeen Revolutionary soldiers. The bowlder came from the vicinity of Canandaigua. Mrs. William Chappell was largely instrumental in getting it. Dr. Roswell D. Burrell, of Canandaigua, was the person there through whose efforts chiefly the chapter got the stone, and a rising vote of thanks was given to him at yesterday's meeting. While considering getting the bowlders members of the D. A. R. had the advice of Gurnsey Mitchell, the sculptor; Professor H. L. Fairchild and other men. The bowlder arrived in Rochester Saturday.

Miss Mabel Powers delighted those present with a number of readings. The double quartette of the Tuesday Musicales sang. Miss Pearl Keenan gave much pleasure by singing three solos.

In closing the women sang "Auld Lang Syne," following the reading of this tribute to Susan B. Anthony, who was a life member of the chapter:

It is fitting that Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, take some action regarding the death of our beloved life member and honored townswoman, Susan B. Anthony. She came of an ancestry whose sturdy virtues had been built into the structure of our country. She inherited the best traditions and aptitudes that have come to be associated with the word "American;" and to her inheritance she added the substantial gains of her own personality and character. This chapter has been blessed in the membership of such a woman; in the precious amber of memory let us keep all that she has meant and been to us. We loved her ardent courage and her never failing faith in the might of right. We revered the selflessness that enabled her to give herself, body and spirit, to the service of humanity. She was not disobedient to the heavenly vision, but what sight was given her to see, that she followed, undeterred by opposition and undismayed by difficulties.

In such loyalty and uprightness of soul we glory—those who saw eye to eye with her and those who loved her yet followed her not—and all of us unite in one hearty tribute of grateful affection.

"The good gray head that all men loved" we shall miss, alas, from our fellowship. We rejoice to know she is one of the immortals of whom the great laureate sang:

Those who on earth toil heart and knee and hands
Through the long gorge to the far light
Have won their way upward, and prevailed,
Shall find the toppling crags of duty scaled.
Are close upon the shining table-lands
To which our God Himself is moon and sun.

We direct that this expression of honor, love and sympathy be sent by the secretary to Miss Mary Anthony, the devoted sister and fellow-worker of this illustrious and noble woman, and that a copy of the same be placed on our minutes, and sent to the daily

After the meeting the women served refreshments at the home of Dr. Potter, 105 the avenue from the hospital. The decorations were in red.

Aide Visions Suffragist's Smile

Susan Anthony would have smiled to see this stamp, I think," said the famous Rochester woman's one-time secretary this morning.

She is Mrs. Fred G. Sweet of 26 Harper Street, who was in the van of many Rochesterians who purchased the Susan B. Anthony commemorative stamp 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 Hunt has applied for 600,000 of the stamps for Rochester.

Mrs. Sweet, personal friend, adviser 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."

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,'" said Mrs. Sweet.

Amendment Marks Victory

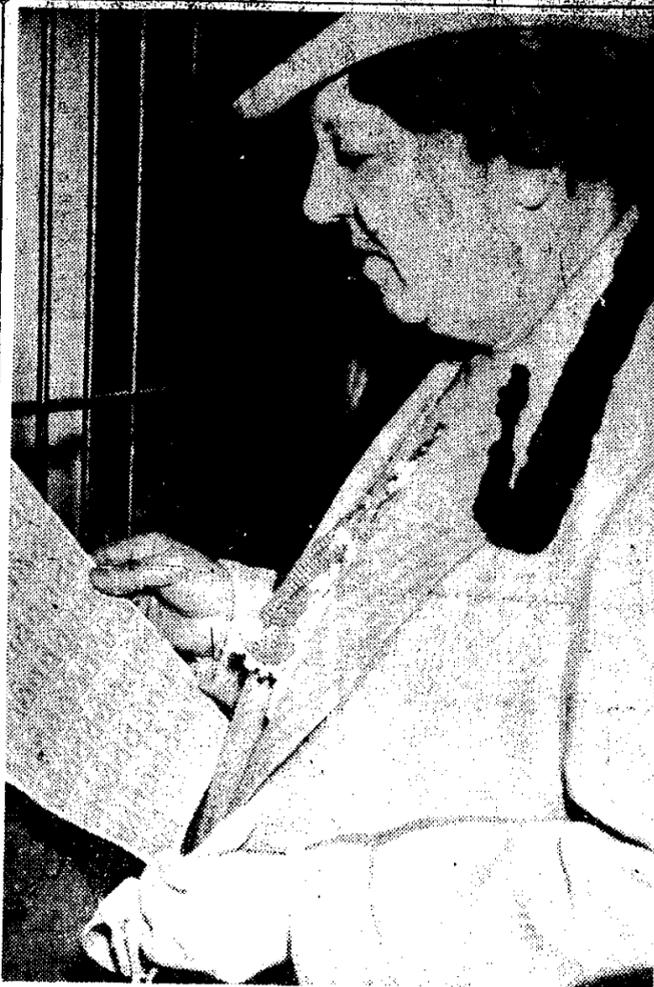
Victory came for the cause and for political freedom of millions of American women with the ratification of the 19th Amendment on Aug. 26, 1920, 100 years after Miss Anthony's birth and 14 years after her death at 86.

"Broad-minded and inspiring," Mrs. 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. But they never lasted long, 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. "Her hair was always beautiful."

Stamp Simple in Design

The stamp is simple in design, about the size of the regular three-cent issue. A profile por-



Mrs. Fred G. Sweet, 26 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.

trait of Miss Anthony graces the center of an oval purple frame. "Susan B. Anthony" and "Suffrage for Women" explain the issue, which stands out distinctly in shades of purple, with outlines in white.

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 depos-

its at the Security Trust Company in Rochester. There in days gone by Miss Anthony 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 83 years ago in Seneca Falls, where the first women's right's convention met.

Striking Qualities of Susan B. Anthony

74. Feb. 15-1937

By CAROLYN REICHARD

A door which stood unlatched to all those who sought her out, stepped the feet of many of the great men and women of the century are high in the memory of a sculptress who modeled a portrait bust of Susan B. Anthony in one of the most serene attitudes of her career, about 1880.

The doorway is that of a woman who has passed through the years with her face as fresh as the young artist, too, passed in and out of it, and bent absorbed over the modeling stand where from the crude lump of plastic clay was emerging a facsimile of the strong features of the woman agitator.

The girl sculptor was Luella Varney and the marble bust made by her skilled fingers stands now in Susan B. Anthony School 27 in Central Park. Today is the 115th birthday anniversary of the suffragist and in the auditorium of the school this afternoon Luella Varney Serrao was to tell the assembled pupils something of what she knew about Miss Anthony.

Mrs. Serrao, who is spending several weeks in town as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Fiske of Alameda Street, yesterday spoke highly of Miss Susan B. Anthony, both as the woman she knew and as a subject for the sculptor's art:

"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 the ignorance of prejudice which bound them had marked Miss Anthony's face with the strong lines of character. The handsome woman, erect and dignified, always plainly dressed with hair and gown of plain material, the latter toned faintly up to black.

A remarkable entourage surrounded the woman leader, Serrao reports. Anna Howard Shaw and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were often her companions. The subject would pose for a short 15 minutes for the artist, meanwhile continuing her conversation with her friends and allies, who trooped in and out of the modelling regardless of Miss Varney's pay. An angle here, a scanty of expression there, were grasped while Miss Anthony dictated to her secretary or discussing political problems with some eminent caller. Yet in spite of her greatness, Miss Anthony "never became aloof, was always 'folksy,' kind and extremely broad-minded."

Mrs. Serrao has done many other portraits in marble during her artistic career, among them a bust of the romantic Garibaldi which stands today in the Italian town of Calabria; Mary Baker Eddy, from whom she was the only sculptress to obtain a sitting; Mark Twain, Senator Rice "The Little White Father;" Senator and Mrs. H. B. Paine, E. Marion Crawford and a bust of Theodore Roosevelt done from photographs.

The visitor will be in Rochester one more week, going then to Cleveland to be the guest of friends.

Miss Anthony Petitioned for Miss Anthony

Mt. Rushmore 'Faces' Sought by Women For Suffragist

The face of Rochester's Susan B. Anthony, pioneer suffrage leader, may be carved on the rock cliff face of Mt. Rushmore in South Dakota's Black Hills, the nation's monument to its heroes. She would be the first woman so honored.

Inclusion of Miss Anthony with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt whose portraits are already cut was petitioned yesterday by the National Women's Party in biennial convention in New York City.

The first woman voter in the United States—her ballot was not counted and she was arrested for casting it—Miss Anthony put her ballot in the box Nov. 18, 1872, in a deliberate test of the 14th Amendment to the U. S. Constitution.

Her contention was that the amendment's guarantee against violation of citizenship rights applied to women as well as to Negroes. She wanted to carry the fight to the United States Supreme Court but defeated her ends by accepting advice of her lawyer to post bond and keep out of jail. The bond prevented an appeal. She was fined for her vote but never paid the fine. Just 48 years later women cast their first legal votes under the 17th amendment.

In nominating Miss Anthony for Mt. Rushmore, the women's party decried discrimination which thus far has excluded a woman's profile from the lofty memorial and called for immediate governmental action.

Mrs. 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 legislature 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. Lathrop Marsland, 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.

Mrs. 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.

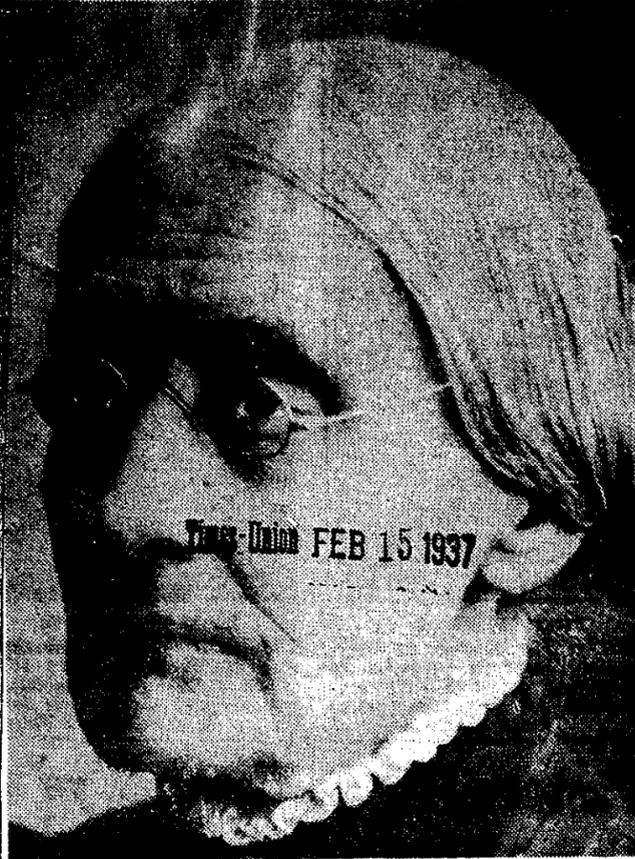
Miss Roselyn Reichard will report on the accomplishments of the Young Voters' Group of the League.

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. Hosking will lead the discussion on the subjects of the United States Navy. Mrs. Ivar Lundgaard, chairman of the group is in charge of arrangements.

Times Union, FEB 13 1937

Women Honor Susan B. Anthony
On Her Birthday Anniversary



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.

February 15, 1900.
My dear friend
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
Rochester—N.Y.

Typical of her correspondence is this letter written in 1900. Six years later she died at the age of 86.



An army of inspired workers "carried her torch" on, fought for a suffragist amendment. Here a 1918 suffragist distributes leaflets to win men over to their cause.



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.

Times-Union FEB 15 1937

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, braving scorn and criticism of political leaders of her time who scoffed at equal suffrage.

Today Rochester women joined with women throughout the country in celebration of Miss Anthony's 117 birthday anniversary. The League of Women Voters was to meet in the Gannett House at 3 p. m. today to honor the suffragist's birthday. The meeting was to be devoted to detailed reports of legislative committees.

"We decided on this type of meeting," said Mrs. Stafford L. Warren, league chairman, "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 Cromwell, president, will be in charge and the speaker will be the Rev. Robert H. Kagmayer, pastor of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church.
Miss Anthony, born in Rochester, lived for many years at 15 Madison Street. She died in 1906.

T-U Feb 15, 1937

Notable people (Susan)

Feb-13-1937

Secretary to Late Susan B. Anthony



Mrs. Fred G. Sweet of Harper Street, secretary to the late Susan B. Anthony, famous advocate of woman suffrage, possesses rare pictures, books and personal articles of this noted feminist.

Mrs. Sweet will be one of the guests at the celebration being planned by the League of Women Voters Monday at 3 p. m. in Gannett House in celebration of Miss Anthony's birthday.

Notable people (Susan)

R. DUDE
Re Feb 13-37
1937
**Miss Anthony
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Mrs. 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.

Tea will follow the meeting and will be in charge of Mrs. H. E. Vanderhoef, chairman of hostesses.

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Two thousand summonses to go before Sept. 1, Jury Commissioner Richard L. Saunders, left, and Joseph P. Lambert, his assistant, were snapped in their office yesterday as they prepared to call first woman jurors under new state law effective that date.

D. & C. FEB 6 1938
Voters League to Display Susan B. Anthony Exhibit

Tea cups, shawls, a bonnet, letters, books and other personal effects used by Susan B. Anthony, during the height of her long fight for women's rights will be displayed Feb. 15, the 118th anniversary of her birth, at the Local History Museum, 100 Lake Ave.

Sponsored by the League of Women Voters, the exhibit will be opened at a meeting at 8 p. m. Miss Frieda Miller, director of the division of women in industry and minimum wage of the State Department of Labor, will speak on "The Working Woman's Cost of Living."

The Misses Susan B. Anthony and Marion and Florence Mosher, grandnieces of the suffrage leader, will be in the receiving line. Miss Anthony will be dressed in a braided velvet cape and bonnet worn by her famous aunt.

Arrangements are being completed by Mrs. H. E. Van der Hoef and Mrs. Stafford L. Warren. Miss Dorothy Mallory will introduce Miss Miller. Mrs. Leonard W. Jones, president of the league, will preside. Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Field and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown will be guests of honor.

HONOR SLATED FOR FEMINIST

Opening of a memorial exhibition of letters and articles possessed by Susan B. Anthony will highlight Rochester's commemoration of the birthday of the famed suffrage leader next Tuesday.

While women throughout the United States yesterday were preparing celebrations in honor of the Rochester "woman who changed the mind of a nation," plans for unveiling of the local exhibit occupied jointly the Monroe County League of Women Voters and the Rochester Historical Society. The permanent collection will be opened at the new Historical Society building, 100 Lake Ave., at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

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

Speaker on the league and historical society program will be Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the division of women in industry, and minimum wage, of the Department of Labor. Her topic will be "The Working Woman's Cost of Living."

Three grandnieces of the suffrage pioneer, the Misses Marian and Florence Mosher and Miss Susan B. Anthony, will be among the hostesses.

Susan Anthony died in Rochester Mar. 13, 1906, at the age of 84. One hundred years after her birth the Woman Suffrage Amendment, for which she fought, was declared a law.

Of Initial Summoning

The shade of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester's great pioneer suffragist, may be expected to sit beside Federal Judge Harold P. Burke when he will conduct the term of Federal Court opening in Canandaigua on Sept. 14.

It was in Canandaigua Federal Courthouse that the suffrage leader in 1872 was convicted of voting in Rochester and fined \$500, which she never paid.

And it will be in the same Canandaigua Federal Court, according to word given out yesterday from the office of U. S. Attorney George L. Grobe in Buffalo, that women of New York State will be first called for jury duty under the women juror law that goes into effect Sept. 1.

Simultaneously with the plans of the Federal government to impanel women jurors, Richard L. Saunders, elections commissioner of Monroe County, is proceeding with arrangements to call Monroe County women for work in the state and county courts here. He proposes to bring in a first group of 40 women on Sept. 3 for examination as to their qualifications as jurors.

List Slated Sept. 1

Marshal Frank C. Blackford, whose deputies will serve the federal subpoenas calling the panel of veniremen for jury service at the court term, was notified that the list will be ready Sept. 1, and will contain names of women. Although decision has not yet been reached, it is expected that Marshal Blackford will be empowered to appoint a woman bailiff, who would be the first of her kind ever attached to his staff.

Besides notifying the marshal of the decision to call women for jury duty, Miss May C. Sickmon, clerk of the court and a leading exponent of women jurors in Erie County, conferred with Goodman A. Sarachan, assistant United States Attorney of Rochester, who will be in charge of the calendar. They conferred on the forms and practice to be followed in the examination of such jurors, both as to their right to serve on the Grand Jury and on the petit juries. The list of veniremen from which the jurors will be sworn will be furnished from the jury list of Ontario County.

Voted Nov. 1, 1872

It was on Nov. 1, 1872, that Miss Anthony persuaded the registration inspectors in the polling booth of her ward to let her register, and it was on Nov. 5 that she voted. With her voted 14 other women of the city.

On the following Thanksgiving Day, all of the crusaders were informed that they were to be prosecuted by the United States Gov-

Exhibit Planned At Reception Set Feb. 15

D. & C. FEB 6 1938

BIRTHDAY anniversary of Susan B. Anthony on Feb. 15 will be the day of the February meeting of the Monroe County League of Women Voters. The celebration will take the form of a lecture and reception scheduled for 8 p. m. in the new auditorium of the Rochester Historical Society, Lake Ave., and is open to members of the league and their friends.

Miss Frieda Miller, director of the division in industry and minimum wage of the New York Department of Labor, will be guest speaker, choosing as her topic "The Working Woman's Cost of Living." Miss Miller will be introduced by Miss Dorothy Mallory, chairman of the labor section of the local league.

Also included on the program will be an exhibit of the letters, pictures and personal belongings of Susan B. Anthony, arranged by Mrs. Stafford L. Warren under the direction of the Historical Society. Miss Emma Sweet, 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 reception, and among the hostesses will be Miss Susan B. Anthony, Miss Marion Mosher and Miss Florence Mosher, grandnieces of Miss Anthony. Guests of honor for the occasion will be Mrs. Dexter Perkins, wife of the city historian; Mrs. Harold Field, whose late father, Charles H. Wiltsie, was an outstanding figure in the Rochester Historical Society; Mrs. William G. Brown, who with Mr. Brown presented the new quarters to the Historical Society, and the wives of the society's board of managers.



Observing portrait of Susan B. Anthony, famed woman suffragist, are Pollee Phipps, left, and Frances Meulendyke in the room newly consecrated to the feminist in Cutler Union, Women's College. Miss Anthony's birthday will be celebrated today

Believed Painted Long Ago in Alps
There is opportunity for some admirer of Susan B. Anthony, who lived more than half a century in Rochester, to assist in placing a portrait of her on exhibition in New York.
Harold S. Bishop, Rochester artist, has just returned from a vacation in Woodstock, the Catskills. There he saw Norbert Heermann, who is preparing a catalogue of Duvencek's paintings for an exhibition of his works in the Whitney Museum, New York, next fall. Heermann has the impression that Duvencek painted a portrait of Miss Anthony in Bavarian Alps, where she was abroad in the 1870's or '80's. He sought Bishop's aid. The Rochester artist is eager to locate the picture.

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Tree Honors Susan Anthony
As Rochester prepared to commemorate the birthday Tuesday of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer for equal women's rights, who spent much of her life here, word came of a living memorial to be offered her by the state of California. A big tree in Sequoia National Park will be dedicated to her and will be known henceforth as the Susan B. Anthony tree, the Memorial Committee of California announced today.

The tree is 262 feet high, averages 20 feet in diameter and is estimated to be 3,000 years old.

The famed suffrage leader was born in Adams, Mass., Feb. 15, 1820. She lived in and near Rochester for many years, died here Mar. 13, 1906, and is buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery. She did not live to see the 19th Amendment, by which women obtained the right to vote, become law.

Susan Anthony Day

Susan B. Anthony Day on Feb. 15 has been proclaimed by governors of 12 states, including New York, and Hawaii.

A memorial exhibition of letters and articles written by Miss Anthony will be placed on display Tuesday at 8 p. m. at the new Historical Society building, 100 Lake Ave., sponsored by the Historical Society and the Monroe County League of Woman Voters.

Special Exhibit Will Open at Reception

Due Feb. 13, 1938
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 items which have been in possession of the Historical Society for some time, and it has been augmented by the League of Women Voters and friends of Miss Anthony. Mrs. Stafford Warren of the league has assisted in the collection and display of these mementoes.

The meeting, scheduled for 8 p. m., will be a "double feature" event, for in addition to the Susan B. Anthony program there will be a lecture by Miss Frieda S. Miller, director of the division of women in industry and minimum wage of the New York State Department of Labor. She will speak on "The Working Woman's Cost of Living."

Miss Miller's bureau has been setting in motion the new state minimum wage law enacted last April, and she will discuss facts revealed by a comprehensive study of the cost of living of women wage earners in her talk Tuesday night.

Miss Dorothy Mallory, chairman of the league's labor section of the department of government and economic welfare, will introduce Miss Miller, and Mrs. Leonard S. Jones will preside.

Mrs. H. E. Vanderhoef 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 assist in serving include Miss Polly Gale, Mrs. Kenneth Power, Miss Susan Glover, Miss Mary Rose Reichard, Mrs. Elmer LaLonde, Mrs. Ralph Evans and Mrs. S. L. Forsyth.

Guests of the league will include Mr. and Mrs. William G. Brown, donors of the headquarters of the Historical Society; Miss Marguerite Gilmore, director of the Bryn Mawr Summer School for Girls; Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Perkins, Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Field, Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Jennings, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Weis Jr., Maj. Wheeler Case, Mr. and Mrs. Deloss Rose, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cassaber.

Suffragists Sw for Camera
Susan B. Anthony and Friend in 1896
R.V.F. Soc. - Women - Anthony Susan B.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY EMMA B. SWEET

Reputed to be an heretofore unpublished portrait of the famed suffragist leader, Miss Anthony, and her friend and co-worker, Mrs. Sweet, is this one reproduced here. It was taken in 1896 and is from Mrs. Sweet's collection.

Susan Anthony Still Lives In Memories

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 32 years," Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, 26 Harper, declares. "It seems as if I could see her walking in that door, as she used to do so often."

Mrs. Sweet, first woman custodian of vaults and director of safe deposits at the Security Trust Company, and one of the first woman bicyclists in the city, met Miss Anthony about 1886 and from then on shared her belief and enthusiasm for women's suffrage. She often acted as Miss Anthony's secretary.

She pictured Miss Anthony as not alone the militant suffragist that many persons remember but also as "a warm-hearted, generous woman, with a keen sense of humor and sympathies which were always getting her into tight places."

Miss Anthony's motto was: "If it's 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 sponsor an exhibit of the great woman's personal effects—tea cups, shawls, a bonnet, letters and records.

The memorial meeting will open at 8 p. m. with the Misses Susan B. Anthony and Marion and Florence Mosher, grandnieces of the suffrage leader, in the receiving line. Miss Frieda Miller of the State Labor Department will speak.



EMMA B. SWEET

This is how Mrs. Sweet posed for the camera today, 42 years after the portrait with Susan B. Anthony was made.

Times-Union FEB 15 1938
WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB. 15, 1938

BELIEVE IT OR NOT By Ripley

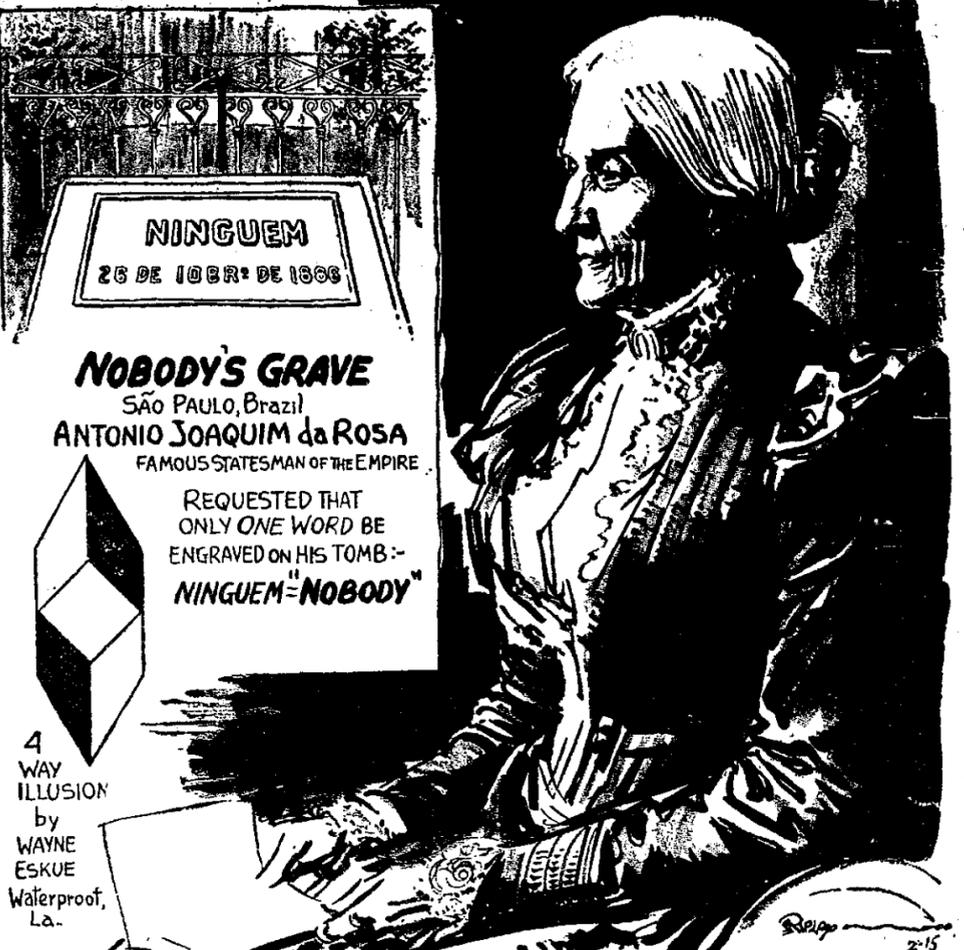


NOBODY'S GRAVE
SÃO PAULO, Brazil
ANTONIO JOAQUIM da ROSA
FAMOUS STATESMAN OF THE EMPIRE

REQUESTED THAT
ONLY ONE WORD BE
ENGRAVED ON HIS TOMB:-
"NINGUEM"="NOBODY"



4
WAY
ILLUSION
by
WAYNE
ESKUE
Waterproof,
La.



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

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
 Historic Scrapbooks Collection
 By Women Voters, Unitarian Church Unit

Program of Meeting
 Fulfills Prophecy
 Of Suffragist

"If women get the ballot, then what will they do?" was a question commonly put to Susan B. Anthony, world-famous suffragist whose birth anniversary was celebrated yesterday afternoon in Gannett House by the League of Women Voters and women of the First Unitarian Church.

"The vote is merely a tool," would answer Miss Anthony, who spent most of her life in Rochester. "Suffrage clubs will be turned into study clubs."

Yesterday's program fulfilled her prophecy.

The League of Women Voters has become what she foretold, a study club. Miss Anthony attended the Unitarian Church, whose parish house is Gannett House.

Anthony Aide Speaks

Miss Emma B. Sweet, once her private secretary, spoke.

A typical league meeting was planned, Mrs. Stafford L. Warren, president, explained, because the members thought that would please Miss Anthony better than any celebration.

There was a burst of applause when Mrs. Sweet announced that the Anthony Memorial Building

on the women's campus, University of Rochester, will be turned over to the Alumnae Association. It is the memorial to Miss Anthony's heroic effort to have the university, formerly only for men, opened to women students, a cause for which she pledged practically all she owned—her life insurance policy.

Dean Helen D. Bragdon had written to Mrs. Sweet, a letter which she read. It ran:

"I am happy to tell you that upon the joint recommendation of a student committee and the Board of Directors of the Alumnae Association, the upper lounge in Cutler Union has been named the 'Susan B. Anthony room.' This action also has the official approval of President Valentine and Mr. Kendall Castle, chairman of the Advisory Committee of the College for Women. We are particularly happy that we can do honor to Miss Anthony in this way. Most of the furniture in this room was brought from Anthony Hall to Cutler Union."

Would Penalize Clergy

The seven study groups of the league all reported through representatives, chairmen or substitutes.

Mrs. Walter Campbell reported that the league's legislative committee, of which she is chairman, approved of the proposed bill providing that any magistrate or clergyman who married a couple in less than 72 hours after the li-

Study Club Cited as
 Carrying on Work
 She Foresaw

cense was obtained, excepting by court order, should be fined \$50 and be denied the right to marry any other couple for a period of 90 days.

Mrs. Campbell told that the league also favors Governor Lehman's Crime Prevention Bill that would provide for a director of all crime-prevention groups in New York State, appointed by the Governor, and selected from candidates who had met Civil Service requirements.

Mrs. Landis Shaw Smith, chairman of the consumers' study group, told that discoveries had been made regarding the sale of cosmetics that are not in accord with the Pure Food and Drug Act. This year for the first time, cosmetics are included in this type of legislation, she said.

After the women had finished their program, J. Vincent Alexander, former friend of Miss Anthony, stepped to the front of the hall, and said he couldn't let the day pass without a word.

"I was a Unitarian and a Democrat by inheritance, but I was a suffragist through the influence of Miss Anthony," he said.

Mrs. Howard Mosher was at the buffet table with Mrs. Sweet.

As Susan B. Anthony Memorial
 D. & C. JUN 12 1938
 The tree for the dedication of a "California Big Tree" as a living memorial to Rochester's famous feminist, Susan B. Anthony, in Sequoia National Park, Calif., was set last night in Washington. The tree will be dedicated June 26. Marking the first time a woman has been so honored by the National Park Service, the exception was made, it was stated, because of the "outstanding humanitarian work of Miss Anthony."

Organizations Cooperate
 In Nationwide Program
 To Promote U. S. Ideals

On the 90th anniversary of the birth of the women's rights movement near here, Rochester today joined a nationwide quest for national re-dedication to the principles upon which the United States stands.

The Boy Scouts, the Federal Council of Churches, the Grange, the Councils of Catholic Men and of Catholic Women, and the Jewish Welfare Board were among the organizations which today were mapping their participation in the national movement for liberty and democracy.

The drive has its climax Dec. 15, the 150th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution's Bill of Rights.

"America is unbelievably undersold to its own citizens," declare leaders of the movement. "They do not appreciate their assets of personal freedom, latent opportunities and standards of living which are the envy of the world."

James R. Garfield of New York City, chairman of the national re-dedication plan, asks all organizations and individuals to demonstrate their devotion to liberty and democracy through joining this movement.

So much attention was aroused that the convention adjourned to meet Aug. 2 in Rochester. Shortly afterwards, Susan B. Anthony, Rochester's militant suffrage leader, began her fight for women's rights.

Ninety years ago today a group of women met at Seneca Falls for the first woman's rights convention in all history.

A five-point plan has been drawn up by national leaders and is to be followed by local groups. It is proposed:

1. To rekindle the public mind to the splendor of America's free institutions and to offer an opportunity for personal re-dedication to the principles of civil and religious liberty;
2. To popularize the Bill of Rights ratified 150 years ago this December).
3. To proclaim again the power of the ideal of freedom to unite men of divergent races and creeds;
4. To reassert the demands which have been the nation's strength; faith in liberty, faith in man, faith in America, and faith in God.

Special Observance

The program is to include special observances of the anniversaries Labor Day, Armistice Day, Thanksgiving Day and Dec. 15, with the emphasis on the relation of these days to the issue of human liberty.

It is planned to arrange a special day of re-dedication Aug. 18 in summer camps and a National Unity Day in mid-October to bring together Americans of foreign birth or recent foreign origin.

Each of the participating organizations plans to stress the issue of human liberty and democracy.

TREE HONORS
 MISS ANTHONY

A towering, 200-year-old tree in Sequoia National Park was dedicated yesterday to the memory of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer American feminist who directed years of struggle for emancipation of women from her Rochester home.

It was the first time a woman had been so honored, according to the Associated Press which carried dispatches last night describing the rites in the California park.

U. S. Senator William Gibbs McAdoo of California reviewed events in the life of the woman who devoted her life to fighting for women's suffrage, slavery abolition, and temperance.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, in a message read by Senator McAdoo, said:

"In strength and stability, the tree in Sequoia National Park is symbolic of Susan B. Anthony's character. In honoring her we likewise pay tribute to all valiant souls whose effort, supplementing hers, at length, gave to American women the right of equal suffrage with men in the conduct of governmental affairs. Their labors deserve to be held in everlasting remembrance."

World's Fair Votes Honors
 To Clara Barton, Susan Anthony

Susan B. Anthony and Clara Barton have been voted the greatest persons ever produced by the Genesee-Ontario District, outdistancing all other men and women in the five-county area.

The announcement came today from the New York World's Fair Commission which is arranging to display marble busts of the country's outstanding heroes and heroines. Museum director Arthur C. Parker is chairman for this region.

Miss Anthony, women's rights pioneer, was nominated from Monroe County, along with George Eastman and Lewis Henry Morgan, a lawyer-writer

credited with founding modern sociology.

Miss Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, was entered at the suggestion of Livingston County, with Gen. James S. Wadsworth, Civil War hero.

Wyoming County proposed Mary Jemison, white captive of the Genesee; Orleans County, Carl Akeley, the African explorer, and Myron B. Holley, inventor; Genesee County, Dean Richmond, railroad man, and Joseph Ellicott, surveyor.

The two women hold the further distinction of being the only persons from this area to be commemorated on postage stamps. Dr. Parker pointed out.

Two Women
 Top Vote for
 Hall of Fame

Of 50 names submitted by historians in five Rochester district counties, two are declared outstanding by a commission charged with preparing marble busts of New York's great men and women for exhibition in a Hall of Fame at the World's Fair.

They are Clara Barton, founder of the American Red Cross, and Susan B. Anthony, who pioneered the cause of women's rights.

According to the Rochester Museum's October bulletin, names of 50 former residents in Monroe, Livingston, Genesee, Wyoming, and Orleans counties were studied with the purpose of determining which could be called great. The five counties form region 10 in division of the statutory for 12 state regions.

The bulletin pointed out that both women performed deeds of world importance, and Rochester had close association with their respective activities. The article suggested that Rochester's pride in the Susan B. Anthony house, "would have a sounder ring if the city made it a national shrine."

of Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day will be the aim of united women's organizations throughout the country at a ceremonial marking the 119th birthday of the Rochester woman who carried the brunt of the fight for equal suffrage in its pioneer stage.

The ceremonial will be held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Friends Meeting House, Gramercy Park at 144 E. 20th St., New York City, and will be typical of similar ceremonies to be held in other leading cities at which nationwide observance of Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day will be urged.

Among speakers at the New York meeting will be Lydia Foulke Taylor, trustee of Swarthmore College; Miss Alice Paul, founder and chairman of the World Woman's Party; Will Irwin, author, and Elizabeth Morrill Phillips, licensed pilot and secretary of the Ninety Nine Club of Woman Aviators.

D. & C. FEB 10 1939

RWF
Times-Union FEB 11 1939
Suffrage
Crusade
Recalled

Rochester, key city in a nationwide movement to honor Susan B. Anthony who first battled here for women's rights and later inspired women's groups to unite in a national crusade for women 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 nationwide observance of the date as Susan B. Anthony Day.

For Rochester women, it also affords an opportunity to observe the 20th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment which provides nationwide suffrage for women.

In line with the observance which emphasizes strides made by women in all fields of endeavor in the past century is the talk on "Women in Science" which Dean Janet Howell Clark of the University of Rochester will give.

A reception to past and present members of the league who have helped to establish the League of Women Voters in Monroe County will follow. Faculty and students of the Women's College have also been invited.

The reception is sponsored by the following committee: Dr. Ethel Luce Clausen, Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, Mrs. Walden Moore, Dr. Isabel K. Wallace and Mrs. Leonard W. Jones. Mrs. Moore will welcome the guests to the Art Gallery and Dr. Clausen will preside.

Hospitality is under chairmanship of Mrs. George C. Anderson. Those who will pour are: Mrs. William E. Werner, Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, Mrs. Robert J. Hellbrunn and Mrs. James M. Spinning.

Miss Belle Cadmus, a student at the University of Rochester, and daughter of a League member head the following student committee: The Misses Emily Clapp, Hetty Jeanne Barth, Faith Miles, Margaret Havens, Winifred Courtney, Marjorie Hall and Verna Volz.

At Fete

of Day, Feb. 12, 1939
LEAGUE of Women Voters' annual celebration of Susan B. Anthony's birthday will take place this year in the Memorial Art Gallery.

The event, scheduled for Wednesday evening, also will afford an opportunity for celebration of the 20th anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment, providing 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.

Heading the reception committee are Dr. Ethel Luce-Clausen, Mrs. T. L. Gannett, Mrs. Walden Moore, Dr. Isabel K. Wallace and Mrs. Leonard W. Jones, president of the league.

Mrs. George C. Anderson is chairman of hostesses. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. William E. Werner, Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, Mrs. Robert J. Hellbrunn and Mrs. James M. Spinning.

Assisting Mrs. Anderson will be Miss Belle Cadmus, a student at the College for Women and daughter of a league member, and a group of her fellow-students, including the Misses Emily Clapp, Hetty Jeanne Barth, Faith Miles, Margaret Hewins, Winifred Courtney, Marjorie Hall and Verna Volz.



MRS. MARY T. L. GANNETT DEAN JANET HOWELL CLARK
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 election booths unmolested. 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 receive.

Equality Asked
At Anthony Rite

Elimination of race prejudice and substitution of absolute equality for all were asked in the name of Susan B. Anthony last night by Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, long her friend and co-worker.

Speaking at a reception in Memorial Art Gallery commemorating the 119th anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth, Mrs. Gannett, ardent sympathizer with the underprivileged of Rochester, enlisted the help of the League of Women Voters.

"Miss Anthony would have been delighted to be here tonight. I know she would think that women have used their right to vote intelligently," she declared. "I think she would say one of the most important problems facing us today is the elimination of prejudice against Jews and colored races."

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RWF Biography, Women, Anthony
Homage Paid Susan B. Anthony
On 119th Anniversary of Birth

FRIENDS of Susan B. Anthony and women who have been inspired by her memory to a new interest in government tonight will pay her tribute on the 119th anniversary of her birth.

The Monroe County League of Women Voters has arranged a reception for new and old members in the Memorial Art Gallery. Faculty and women students at the University of Rochester will be special guests, since Miss Anthony was instrumental in obtaining the privilege of women attending college here.

Susan B. Anthony Day has been proclaimed for Feb. 15 by governors of 12 states, including New York. The gathering tonight at

the gallery is typical of meetings in all leading cities preliminary to urging nationwide observance of the day.

Dean Janet Howell Clark will speak on "Women in Science." Among the guests will be Mary T. L. Gannett and Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, longtime friends of Miss Anthony, and the Misses Marion and Florence Mosher, her grandnieces.

In Washington tonight, a third grandniece and namesake, young Susan B. Anthony who last June was graduated from the University of Rochester, will lay a wreath at the monument of the famous feminist in the capitol crypt.

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Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett (left) was guest of honor last night when the League of Women Voters honored Susan B. Anthony's memory. With her at Memorial Art Gallery are Miss Marion D. Mosher (center) and Miss Florence E. Mosher, grandnieces of the suffragist.

D. & C. FEB 16 1939
HOWARD ASKS
ANTHONY DAY

In co-operation with a Washington, D. C., 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. 17, 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 12th and 22nd of February, there would be too many holidays in the shortest month of the year. This, he asserted, has been overcome by the suggestion that the Anthony holiday fall on Aug. 26, the date when the Equal Rights Amendment became a part of the Constitution. Accepted by the committee, the amendment passed the House, 180 to 21.

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

D. & C. FEB 16 1939
Susan B. Anthony Honored
By League on Anniversary

The League of Women Voters last night celebrated the 119th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony, who aided in the movement which made possible their active participation in government and civic affairs, at a reception in Memorial Art Gallery.

Wearing two gold pins which once belonged to Miss Anthony and her delegate's badge to the 1905 convention of the New York State Women's Suffrage Association, Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, longtime friend of the suffragist, recalled the days when Miss Anthony was struggling against tremendous odds for votes for women, never dreaming that little more than three decades later, governors of 12 states, including New York, would proclaim Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day.

"She would have been delighted if she could be here tonight," Mrs. Gannett declared. "I know she would think that women have used their right to vote intelligently and effectively. I think that Miss Susan would say that one of the most important problems facing us today is the elimination of prejudice against both Jews and colored races. We also should work to obtain absolute equality for all, rich and poor, young and old."

University of Rochester faculty and women students were special guests at the gathering which was typical of meetings in all leading cities preliminary to urging nationwide observance of the day. The Misses Marion and Florence Mosher, Miss Anthony's grandnieces, were at the gallery, while another grandniece and namesake, the younger Susan B. Anthony, laid a

wreath at the monument of the famous feminist in the capitol crypt in Washington.

JUN 24 1939
Miss Anthony
Honored by
Pennsylvania

By vote of the Pennsylvania Legislature, Susan B. Anthony, pioneer Rochester suffragist, will be honored with a special state holiday.

The bill, passed two days before the end of the legislative session, provides that the third Saturday of August will be the legal Pennsylvania holiday.

Passage of the measure came 119 years after the birth of the woman who wrote the 19th amendment to the Constitution of the United States, that confers equal political and civil rights upon women.

Miss Anthony is also famed for having secured passage of the Married Women's Property Act in New York State—the act that permits women to retain their property after marriage. The pioneer woman leader was born in North Adams, Mass., although she lived most of her life in Rochester.

Although this is the first time a state holiday has been declared for her, Miss Anthony received national recognition in August, 1938, when the federal government issued a Susan B. Anthony stamp.

BIOGRAPHY
Holiday
Women, Anthony
Nears
Approval

A legal holiday in honor of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer Rochester suffragist, today appeared assured for Pennsylvania.

A bill setting aside the third Saturday of August for the state observance went to Gov. Arthur H. James this noon, after being approved by the state attorney general. Governor James, it is expected, will sign the bill within the next few days. The end of the 30-day period for his signature or veto falls next Tuesday.

Howard Led Movement

Passage of the bill came two days before the end of the Pennsylvania legislative session.

Leader in the movement to accord Miss Anthony official recognition was Clinton N. Howard, former Rochester reform crusader, now editor of Progress, published by the International Reform Federation.

He went to Harrisburg to enlist the support of legislators for the proposed holiday last month.

New York Drive Planned

Rochester women's groups are said to be planning a drive to accord Miss Anthony similar recognition in New York State.

The designated holiday is the date on which the Equal Rights Amendment, which Miss Anthony wrote 50 years before its adoption, became a part of the Constitution.

JUN 24 1939
New York Is Tardy

New York State has let Pennsylvania steal a march on her in honoring one of America's greatest women and one whom Rochester has particular reason to venerate.

The Keystone State by statute—the bill awaits only the signature of the Governor to be law—has set aside the third Saturday of each August as a legal holiday in honor of Susan B. Anthony.

The holiday has been set not on Miss Anthony's birthday, but on the date on which the equal rights amendment, which she drafted a half century earlier, finally became part of our basic national law.

Zealous in the campaign which brought the Pennsylvania action was Clinton N. Howard, former Rochester reform crusader, long an admirer of Miss Anthony.

In view of the inseparable way the great suffragist's name is linked with Rochester, the efforts, tardy though they are, which are now to be made to secure similar recognition in New York State, are deserving of all support.

Anthony Holiday Vetoed in Pennsylvania

Gov. Arthur H. James of Pennsylvania today rejected legislation to establish the third Saturday in August as a legal holiday in Pennsylvania in honor of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester suffragist leader.

According to the Associated Press, James in Harrisburg today pointed out that he had vetoed another bill, product of the 1939 Legislature, that would have set up Saturday as a full bank holiday throughout the summer months because, he said, "There is no present accord among Pennsylvania bankers on the question of Saturday closing."

"While the Anthony bill is independent of that measure," he said, "I nevertheless deem it advisable not to approve bills such as this, until some agreement is reached. While a most meritorious case has been presented by those who would thus honor Susan B. Anthony, and much as I would like to see her so honored, I regretfully veto this measure."

**D. & C. JUN 26 1939
 Holiday to Honor Suffragist Vetoed**

Legislation to establish the third Saturday in August as a legal holiday in Pennsylvania in honor of Susan B. Anthony, leader for woman's suffrage and native Rochesterian, was rejected yesterday by Gov. Arthur H. James.

James pointed out that he had vetoed another bill, product of the 1939 legislature, that would have set up Saturday as a full bank holiday through the summer months because "there is no present accord among Pennsylvania bankers on the question of Saturday closing."

"While this bill is independent of that measure, nevertheless, I deem it advisable not to approve bills such as this, until some agreement is reached. While a most meritorious case has been presented by those who would thus honor Susan B. Anthony, and much as I would like to see her so honored, I regretfully veto this measure."

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 sculptress who recently went on a statue smashing foray of her work in Washington.

J. Sheldon Fischer, curator of the museum, said the bust which the group hopes to obtain has been chipped on one ear and one cheek, but can be restored.

Nettles Anthony Sculptress

Nettles in Rochester is seeking bust of Susan B. Anthony, even one shipped by sculptress Adelaide Johnson in her statutory-destroying tantrum in Washington, D. C.

This was revealed by the sculptress in Washington yesterday, according to the Associated Press, when she angrily told of receiving a telegram from Rochester asking her "lowest price" on a Susan B. Anthony bust.

"The price for me goes up and down. I informed them they were too late. The marbles have been destroyed."

At the same time, the tiny, elderly artist received a reprieve from eviction from her studio-home in the form of a certified check for \$1,000—the gift of an unidentified New York nurse.

D. & C. NOV 19 1939

Harried Artist Smashes Susan Anthony Images

Famous Sculptress Faces Eviction, Retaliates

IN A pile of debris in a heatless mansion in Washington, D. C., today, lay the remains of two busts of the late Susan B. Anthony, world-famous woman leader and Rochesterian.

The busts were among many defaced by the hands of their creator, famed Sculptress Adelaide Johnson, who won world renown for her masterpieces in marble, but found that fame and fortune do not necessarily travel together.

Faces Eviction

For Mrs. Johnson faces eviction from her \$12,000 Washington home Sunday. Heat and gas have been taken away from her. In retaliation, she has vowed to destroy her masterpieces.

Among the first ruined were the two busts of Miss Anthony, one of which would have been safe and intact in Rochester now had the wishes of Clinton N. Howard, reform crusader and former Rochesterian, come true.

Howard at one time campaigned to have Rochester acquire one of the Johnson busts of the famous woman leader. He is a leader in a movement to have Aug. 26, the date on which Miss Anthony wrote the Equal Rights Amendment, made a legal holiday throughout the nation.

Most Famous Work Safe

The most famous bust of Miss Anthony, also a creation of Adelaide Johnson, is safe, in its niche in the Capitol Building. It was from this that the design for the Susan B. Anthony issue of U. S. postage stamps was taken.

The creator of the busts today in Washington defiantly refused financial aid. She denounced those who, she claimed, sought to take advantage of her distress to buy her statues for less than what she considers a fair price.

In short, her dander was up. With the hammer and chisel she once used to create masterpieces, she defaced many of her finest works, threatened to call in a strong man to use a sledge hammer on the larger, tougher pieces of marble.



ADELAIDE JOHNSON
 Goes on Rampage

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 sculptress who recently went on a statue smashing foray of her work in Washington.

J. Sheldon Fischer, curator of the museum, said the bust which the group hopes to obtain has been chipped on one ear and one cheek, but can be restored.

Sculptress Refuses to Sell Anthony Statue

Adelaide Johnson, Washington sculptress, will not sell at any price the marble statue of Susan B. Anthony she mutilated with a sledge hammer, nor will she attempt to duplicate it less than \$25,000.

So Clinton N. Howard, formerly of Rochester, now superintendent of the International Reform Federation Inc., notified J. Sheldon Fischer, curator of the Rochester Historical Society, today.

Informed that Fischer had called a meeting of Rochesterians to determine local interest in bringing to the city 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 Fischer that he had made several efforts during the last year to interest Rochester in buying the "priceless Anthony statue," 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 publication, Howard told of the famous sculptress' misfortunes in an article entitled "A Heart Rending Tragedy in Washington." He referred in glowing terms to Mrs. Johnson's noted sculptured group in the Capitol in Washington of Miss Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, carved from an eight-ton block of finest Carrara marble.

D. & C. DEC 1 1939

Hall of Fame
 A portrait of Susan B. Anthony, famed Rochester suffragist, may stand with the statuettes of 72 other outstanding Americans in the New York University Hall of Fame next fall.
 She is one of 18 Americans whose services are still outstanding 25 years after their death, and from whom an electoral college of 114 leaders in business, literature, politics, etc., will make a selection in a few months.

Call Anthony Kin
 Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, grand-niece and namesake of the famed Rochester suffrage leader, will fly from Washington to the World's Fair Monday to participate in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the enactment of the women's suffrage amendment.
 The young University of Rochester graduate is to be a guest of the Women's Centennial Congress on a program honoring leaders of pre-amendment women's rights' efforts. Service will be held in the Court of Peace at 5:30 p. m.

Susan Anthony Memorial Set

D. & C. FEB 11 1940
 THE memory of Susan B. Anthony will be honored on her 120th birthday Thursday, when the League of Women Voters gather for tea in Cutler Union at 3 p. m. as guests of the Women's College of the University of Rochester.
 The tea will be preceded by a business meeting and a report of the speech of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt at the Conference on the Cause and Cure of War, which will be made by Mrs. Ivar Lundgaard, the league's delegate to the conference.
 Mrs. Milton Chapman, chairman of hospitality, announces she will be aided by Dean Janet Howell Clark, Mrs. Wesley Angle, Dr. Ethel Luce Clausen and Mrs. James Spinning, who will pour. University women will act as hostesses under chairmanship of Miss Belle Cadmus. They are: Miss Jean Marston, Miss Janet Watkeys, Miss Dorothy Schroeder and Miss Lillian Orden.
 Members of the league serving as hostesses are: Mrs. George Anderson, Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, Miss Florence Mosher, Miss Marion Mosher, Mrs. Orville Shepard, Mrs. Ralph Colt, Mrs. Henry Vanderhoef, Mrs. Roscoe Wilcox, Miss Helen Richards, Miss Edna Mandeville, Mrs. Harold Cadmus and Mrs. George Sanderson.

Suffrage 20 Years Old

D. & C. AUG 23 1940
 Leaders of the struggle for woman suffrage in the United States are to be heard in broadcasts and other public addresses tomorrow, in observance of the 20th anniversary of the approval of the ratification resolution by the Legislature of Tennessee, Aug. 24, 1920. The certificate of ratification was mailed to Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State under President Wilson. Secretary Colby proclaimed the ratification of the suffrage amendment to the United States Constitution Aug. 26.
 Struggle was a word exceptionally appropriate in describing the fight over ratification of the 19th Amendment by the Legislature of Tennessee. Opposition to approval of the ratification resolution was bitter, not only in Tennessee, where conservatism was strongly entrenched, but in the country at large, because Tennessee's approval would mean ratification of the Amendment by the necessary 36 states, or two-thirds. The sessions of the Tennessee Legislature therefore became a focal point of battle, in which all the power of the opposing forces was centered for the last critical maneuvers.
 By its approval of the resolution, which gave Tennessee's certificate of ratification to the suffrage amendment, the Tennessee Legislature won for its state the honor of placing the 19th Amendment in the American Constitution.
 As all Rochesterians are aware, no small credit for the outcome of the struggle 20 years ago belongs to women of Rochester and of New York State. Although Rochester's most famous woman, Susan B. Anthony, did not live to witness the triumph of the suffrage movement, the inspiration of her leadership continued through the critical period of ratification and brought eventual victory. Incidentally the text of the amendment is credited to her.



Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett (left), civil liberties champion, and Miss Emma B. Sweet, secretary to Susan B. Anthony, are shown below the portrait of the suffrage crusader.

Women Voters' Unit Honors Suffragist on 120th Birthday

From two portraits on the walls of a lounge at Cutler Union on the University of Rochester women's campus, Susan B. Anthony looked down yesterday on daughters and granddaughters of her sister fighters for suffrage who rallied to celebrate the 120th anniversary of her birth.

The assemblage in the very institution that once denied entrance to women consisted of about 100 members of the League of Women Voters and college girls and included two friends of the late Miss Anthony, a woman member of the Board of Education, and another woman who only a few days ago appeared before the Legislature of the State of New York to petition for restoration of the state aid budget. The University Square and the league were joint sponsors of the event.

Those modern women, who take their rights for granted, laugh at the reminiscences of Miss Emma B. Sweet, secretary of Miss Anthony, who told of an historic meeting in Rochester nearly a century ago where women tremblingly decided by ballot that it was proper for one of their sex to be a presiding officer.

Tea in the room where Miss Anthony's portraits hung followed a regular meeting of the league, of which Mrs. Leonard W. Jones is chairman. Miss Sweet was the speaker. Among those present was Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, Rochester's revered champion of civil liberties, who knew Miss Anthony and who yesterday wore an array of old suffrage convention badges. Miss Florence Mosher, niece of Miss Anthony, poured at the tea, arranged by Mrs. Milton Chapman.

Reports on Hearing
 The woman office holder in the group was Mrs. Helen C. Gilman, Democratic member of the school board. Mrs. Robert Rowe, former president of the State Congress of Parents and Teachers, reported to the league on her observations at the state budget hearing, where the parent-teacher organizations battled for restoration of state aid for education.

Today the Rochester Federation of Women's Club will honor Miss Anthony at luncheon in Hotel Seneca, and girls of Washington High School will conduct an assembly in her honor and place a wreath on her grave in ceremonies postponed from yesterday because of the storm which closed the schools.

Speakers at the Federation luncheon will be Dr. Isobel Clausen, research department of the University of Rochester, who will talk on Miss Anthony's achievements, and Mrs. John W. Branch, who attended the recent Conference on the Cause and Cure of War at Washington. Other organizations to be represented will be Zonta Club, Council of Church Women, Council of Jewish Women, Federation of Churches, Fellowship of Reconciliation and Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

Susan Anthony To Be Honored By Clubs

D. & C. FEB 13 1940
 A PROGRAM of unusual interest has been planned by the Rochester Federation of Women's Club for Friday, when they will give a luncheon in honor of Susan B. Anthony. The affair will be held in the Hotel Seneca at 1 p. m., with a number of other local clubs cooperating.
 The achievements of Miss Anthony will be discussed by Dr. Isobel Clausen of the research department of the University of Rochester. Mrs. John W. Branch also is slated as a speaker. She will give a report of the recent Conference on the Cause and Cure of War in Washington, D. C., which she attended as a delegate of the federation of which she is president.
 Included in the clubs which sponsored Mrs. Branch's attendance at the conference, and which also will be represented at Friday's meeting, are the Zonta Club, the Council of Church Women, the Council of Jewish Women, the Federation of Churches, the Fellowship of Reconciliation and the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.
 The committee in charge of Friday's affair is comprised of Mrs. Joseph T. Winslow, Mrs. W. Perry Fulkerson, Mrs. Leon Glade, Mrs. J. Alanson White, Mrs. Lawrence Clark, Mrs. Herbert Muir, Mrs. Glenn Higgins, Mrs. Scott E. Lane, Mrs. Arthur H. Lane and Mrs. Frances...

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Recalls Meeting

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DUNN ESTATE

SET AT \$21,536
B. & C. FEB. 16 1940

James Dunn, Brockport, who died Sept. 29, 1938, left a net estate of \$21,536, all of which was inherited by a son, George R. Dunn, Brockport, a tax deposition showed yesterday in Surrogate's Court. The estate includes \$2,500 in realty.

Son Gets \$10,000 Estate

Mrs. Sadie A. Zimmerli, 6 Menlo 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. Sole heir is a son, Kenneth A. Zimmerli. Mrs. Zimmerli made no will. She was the widow of Charles Zimmerli, onetime president of Zimmerli Business Furniture Corporation. Her estate includes \$5,000 in realty.

\$10,500 Hegnauer Estate

Jacob R. Hegnauer, 245 Springfield Ave., a janitor, who died Jan. 10, named three sons and two daughters heirs in his will, probate of which disposed of property estimated at \$10,500. A daughter, Miss Hilda Hegnauer, Rochester, is to get \$500, household goods and one-fifth of the residue. The other children, each of whom inherited one-fifth of the residue, are Mrs. Amelia Voelker and Oscar H. Hegnauer, both of Rochester; Frederick Hegnauer, Buffalo, and Elmer R. Hegnauer, New York. The Buffalo son is executor. The estate includes \$3,500 in realty.

On the 120th birthday of Susan B. Anthony today, Mrs. Mary B. Sweet, secretary to Rochester's late crusader for women's rights, said Miss Anthony would have been "in full accord" with the Women's Centennial Congress, which next November will mark the 100th anniversary of the feminist movement.

With a note of emotion in her voice, she said Miss Anthony would have welcomed such an opportunity to "take inventory of what has been accomplished in this last 100 years and what remains to be done." Speaking in behalf of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, she defined the centenary's purpose to League of Women Voters at the Susan B. Anthony Day meeting in Cutler Union this afternoon.

Guests of U. R.

Mrs. Catt succeeded Miss Anthony as leader of the National Suffrage Association and today is chairman of the Women's Centennial Congress.

The League of Women Voters were guests of University of Rochester Women's College this afternoon.

Tea followed the Susan B. Anthony Day meeting. Two grandnieces of Miss Anthony were hostesses—Miss Florence Mosher and Miss Marion Mosher.

School Observance Postponed

Because schools were closed for the day, Washington High senior girls postponed until tomorrow their Susan B. Anthony Day commemoration. Dismayed to learn that the suffrage leader's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery has been undecorated for several years, senior girl history students collected money for a wreath, appointed a committee to plan a special assembly and cemetery ceremonies.

Cochairmen Helen Quagliata and Helen Macnick will preside over the assembly at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow. All the school's 1,000 girls are expected to attend, said Miss Mary Sheehan, viceprincipal, who approved the plans.



Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett (left), civil liberties champion, and Miss Emma B. Sweet, secretary to Susan B. Anthony, are shown below the portrait of the suffrage crusader.

They Remember One Source of Freedom



HELEN QUAGLIATA HELEN MACNICK EDITH PALERMO
 Girls—free as the wind—did not forget the woman who fought so hard and well for that freedom. Students of Washington High School lay a wreath on the grave of Susan B. Anthony.

Susan B. Anthony's Birthday Observed

"Susan B. Anthony, you are not forgotten!" With those words of remembrance for Rochester's late crusader for women's rights, Helen Quagliata solemnly took from Helen Macnick a wreath of white carnations, ferns and laurel and laid it on Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

They were co-chairmen of Susan B. Anthony Day ceremonies initiated this year by senior girl history students at Washington High School.

Invited Guests

Reverently standing by, heads bowed, was a delegation of seven other seniors and Junior Class President Edith Palermo. She was charged to continue the tradition. After the wreath had been lowered, Mary Baruda sang "Soft Is their Slumber."

Invited guests present were Mrs. Leonard W. Jones, president of Monroe County League of Women Voters; Miss Laura McGregor, director of examinations and research in Rochester public schools, and Mrs. Helen C. Gilman, Board of Education member. Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, who was Miss Anthony's secretary, and Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, champion of civil liberties, were unable to attend.

Earlier in the morning, Washington High's 1,000 girls saw a cast of 20 boys and 10 girls reenact the historic trial that followed Susan B. Anthony's arrest for juring to vote. Playing the leading role was Eunice Bensky. Blanche Tillum presided over the assembly.

Favorite Song

After the drama, the memorial wreath was carried from the stage while the assembly sang the militant "Battle Hymn of the Republic," said to be Miss Anthony's favorite sacred song. The cemetery delegation formed the procession.

Yesterday was the 120th anniversary of the famed suffrage leader's birth, but ceremonies had to be postponed because schools were closed.

At noon in Hotel Seneca today the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs honored the memory of Susan B. Anthony with a luncheon. Dr. Isobel Clausen, University of Rochester, paid tribute to her in a memorial speech. Mrs. John W. Branch reported on the recent Conference on the Cause and Cure of War in the nation's capital.

D. & C. MAY 26 1940 ROCHESTER

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.

Sculptor Gutzon Borglum, in charge of the project, points out that already the United States government has realized nearly half a million dollars in increased revenue from gasoline taxes generated by tourist interest in the Mount Rushmore carvings. The tourist tide is rising rapidly, he says, so that from this time on the revenue will more than repay the cost of carving the mountain, for which the federal government has expended approximately \$600,000 to date.

Obviously, the inclusion of Miss Anthony's face among the Mount Rushmore carvings will reflect no little glory on the city she called home. The effort to honor her memory, and through her, the women of America deserves approval and support in all America, but particularly in the Rochester region.

A SUFFRAGETTE'S OTHER SIDE

By Bernice Morgan

YOU know Susan," a male relative once murmured as he sampled the fluffy golden brown biscuit she had just taken from the oven, "I'd rather see a woman make such biscuits than solve the knottiest problem in algebra."

Susan B. Anthony, militant suffragette, smiled at the veiled meaning of the remark as she looked around at the big, cozy kitchen 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 flaming zeal in the cause of women's suffrage, but as a "homebody."

Today there is in Rochester a handful of persons who knew intimately this quiet—sometimes—Quaker girl. Among these friends she was their beloved "Aunt Susan." Beneath the vigorous personality that made such an impress 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 home of Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, 5 Sibley Pl., one of her friends, that one almost can hear the whisper of her passing through the rooms. There are books lying in the study of the late Rev. William Gannett that have been read and loved and eagerly discussed by Susan. The great table in the dining room, around which Susan and her sister, Mary, sat often with the Gannetts over 50 years ago, has taken on an added luster through which one seems to see the reflection of their laughing faces.

Mrs. Gannett opens the door to what she still calls the nursery although there have been no children in it for decades. The paneled walls are hung with fine portraits of the Aunt Susan who loved children always, and the nursery beat of all the rooms in this fine old house.



Susan B. Anthony, noted suffragette, isn't just someone in a book for Frank Merritt Mosher, a nephew. To him she was "Aunt Susan" and he remembers her well. To Mrs. Emma Sweet, too, Miss Anthony is a vivid memory, for Mrs. Sweet for years was friend and secretary to the militant champion of the right of women to cast ballots.



a silver napkin ring which he prizes to this day.

"Nothing uppity about Aunt Susan," chuckles Mosher. "You know there were no milk deliveries in the '70s, so many of the families kept a cow. Every night, regular as clockwork, Aunt Susan would turn down West Avenue, pail in hand, to get milk from Samuel Dix."

The childhood of Mosher's daughter, Miss Marion D. Mosher, head librarian at Rundel 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 crateful had been sent by friends to Aunt Susan whose first thought was to share with others.

Mosher knows how quickly Susan would set aside her work if anyone who needed her was in trouble. Engrossed 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 1875 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 Emory, editor of an opposing paper. One night the hot-headed Emory whipped out a pistol and shot Dan, severing a main artery. Aunt Susan stayed for two months until her brother was out of danger.

Mosher 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 sisters, Mary and Guelma, and Hannah, his mother, accompanied by eight other women registered at the corner of Prospect Street for the presidential election of 1872. They voted the Republican ticket for Ulysses Grant, counting on the fact that the federal voting law didn't include the word "male" when it specified who could vote. The women voted and were arrested.

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

these dinners whenever the turns of his mother and Aunts Mary, Susan and Guelma came. Mosher remembers his shame at going down Main Street and into the jail. After the first journey, Mosher, who was about 14 and thought all eyes centered upon him, took to the back streets.

...and when their friend came to ...
...the result of their ...
...Just before her extensive ...
...for suffrage in California, the ...
...Gannett asked Miss Anthony ...
...visit his Sunday school and ...
...with his pupils. She consented, and ...
...all the details of her trip from ...
...her mind, came to the school. Wishing ...
...to impress on the children's minds the ...
...honor of knowing such a fine person, ...
...the Rev. Mr. Gannett asked: "Do you ...
...know who this is?" Louis Gannett, ...
...about 6 or 7, unable to restrain his joy ...
...at seeing his beloved friend jumped to ...
...his feet and cried out, "Why that's Aunt ...
...Susan!"

Mrs. Gannett remembers the freezing December night when, as was her custom, Mary Anthony came over to help the Rev. Mr. Gannett distribute Christmas baskets. There were so many baskets that the women walked behind the wagon for the entire evening. "And Mary never murmured," laughs Mrs. Gannett, "in the days when a lady would as soon have died as be seen with a red nose."

There has been a good deal of talk for years now, of making a memorial of the Anthonys' old home on Madison Street. It is now a lodging house. Mrs. Gannett is not in favor of the idea. "It was a shrine," she says, "while the Anthonys lived in it. They made it a haven of warmth and comfort. But now

...the Anthonys were gracious in their ...
...It was an unpretentious ...
...place in the Victorian manner with cozy ...
...chairs, books lying around. Tidy, it ...
...was not geometrically neat. Often it ...
...was a center of political discussion for ...
...here gathered many of those who shared ...
...in making American history, among ...
...them Ralph Waldo Emerson, essayist.

When the Anthonys first moved here they bought half of the DeGarmo farm on Brooks Avenue. Eliza de Garmo, from whom is descended Mrs. Charles W. Watkeys, 287 Dartmouth St., and Mary Anthony, about the same age, became great chums. They, with Susan, shared many a joke of their youth in their old age and often used to puzzle Mrs. Watkeys by lapsing into the Quaker dialect of their girlhood.

Mrs. Watkeys remembers being awed at the yellow satin ribbons which Susan brought from England after a visit with Queen Victoria. It probably was a token of honor from the court. She listened abstractedly as Susan and her grandmother gossiped, thrilled by the knowledge that she was looking at a woman who actually knew the Queen!

Mrs. Watkeys once was sitting on the floor by the bookcase reading one of the many books which always surrounded the Anthonys, when Aunt Susan decided to dust the chandeliers. As she began, several of her leading assistants came in to talk to her. Miss Anthony perched on the top step of the ladder, dustcloth forgotten in her hand, and planned her historic western campaign.

...checked the ...
...she always ...
...Susan, would ...
...the school ...
...She had asked Miss Anthony and ...
...was the suffragette's selfishness that ...
...she found an entire afternoon out of her ...
...crowded, busy life to spare for a little ...
...girl.

During her lifetime Susan B. Anthony was described as a man-hater, frustrated spinster, odd old maid. Yet, she received many proposals of marriage as a young woman. But her work was her life to her.

In conversation with the few persons alive in Rochester who know intimately the person often called, "the greatest woman ever born in America" one learns of a generous spirit.

Frank Merritt Mosher, 663 Main St. W., her nephew, himself in his early 80s, recalls her face, her words as if he had seen her yesterday. He recalls how he used to buy her railroad tickets for her when she was about to go on her lecture trips. "In those days, around 1874," says Mosher, "there were men who used to buy and sell the tickets at reduced rates. I used to get them for \$1 less than if I bought them at the New York Central Railroad. That, plus the generous reward Aunt Susan gave me for carting her trunk in a little home-made two-wheel cart to the station on Mill Street and Central Avenue, made me feel like the richest boy in town."

One day in 1876 Frank escorted her over on the ferry boat from Leavenworth, Kan., to catch the train to Kansas City. She gave him \$5, a fortune to a boy in those days. He bought with it

...Mrs. Sweet met Miss Anthony about ...
...1886 and from then on worked with her ...
...as an active suffragist and loyal friend. ...
...One of the first woman bicyclists in the ...
...city, Mrs. Sweet recalls those who ...
...warned her, as they had warned Susan, ...
...that she wasn't being "feminine."

Miss Anthony apparently inherited most of her open-mindedness from her Quaker father. From her pretty, fun-loving mother she received her love for beautiful things. Although she always dressed in a simple style, especially for her tours, she had trunks full of the rare old lace she loved and beautifully designed velvet gowns, all gifts from her friends.

She was very fastidious. In her later years this trait became almost fussiness. Her sister, Mary, was attentive to details. Susan often said if Mary had not watched over things at home, she could never have accomplished what she did.

Susan, modest at all times, unassuming almost shy, never considered herself an orator. She spoke only because she felt that she must.

And whenever she had that feeling she really could speak—~~as~~ her feet discovered.

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 her sex. Most persons associate her with "woman's rights." But her interests were broader than this. It is more nearly correct to say she fought for human rights. As someone has said, her "work will stand as a milestone on the road to freedom."

Capital Honors Susan B. Anthony

Susan B. Anthony, Rochester women's suffrage leader, will be honored on the 121st anniversary of her birthday by members of the National Women's Party in Washington Saturday.

Ceremonies, to be held in the Capitol before the statues of Miss Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott, will include speeches by Senator Guffey of Pennsylvania and Senator Brooks of Illinois.

Group to Honor Suffrage Pioneer

Washington Bureau Democrat and Chronicle
Washington — Members of the National Women's Party will honor the memory of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester equal rights pioneer, in a ceremony in observance of the 121st anniversary of her birth at the Capitol at 8 p. m. Saturday. Speakers will include Senator Guffey, Democrat, Pennsylvania; Senator Brooks, Republican, Illinois; Helen Elizabeth Brown of Baltimore, Maud Howell Smith and Mrs. George Mesta.

The ceremonies will be held in front of the statues of Miss Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott. A program of music will be furnished by the United States Marine Band Orchestra.

County Group Prepares To Mark 121st Birthday Of Pioneer Suffragist

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S favorite color—red—in the decorations, and foods which were 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 Friday.

Departing from the regular procedure of the discussion of weighty problems which are vital to all thinking women, the league members will gather in Gannett House at 3 p. m. to chat about the 19th century Rochesterian, to view scenes from her life story unfolded by Charlotte High School students, and to enjoy refreshments foreign to this modern day and age.

Dr. Ethel Luce-Clausen is to touch on the highlights of Miss Anthony's history and effect on the woman's world, a subject which she is well fitted to discuss. She will be introduced to the gathering by Mrs. Elmer Davies, chairman for the day.

Friends, coworkers and relatives of Miss Anthony who will be present to reminisce and lend an aura of reality to the discussion are Mesdames Mary T. L. Gannett, Alice Clement, Howard Mosher, Henry Danforth, Dr. Marion Craig Potter and the Misses Florence and Marian Mosher.

The reception committee consists of Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, chairman, and the officers of the league: Mesdames Robert Rowe, Donald Morey, Lester Garson, Nicholas Albertson, Ralph Colt, Ellis Gay, Arthur P. Reed, Lawrence Doty and past presidents Mrs. Leonard W. Jones and Mrs. Stafford Warren.

Assisting with arrangements for refreshments are Mesdames William Washburn, Alexander Russell, Milton Chapman, William Craig, Seldon Oviatt, H. Burrell Robertshaw, Benjamin Robfogel, Luther Sampson, S. Clayton Servey, James M. Spinning, Arnold Swift, William E. Werner, Walter L. Pierce, Leigh Blood, Sherrie Harris, Max Messenger and Miss Helen W. Richards.

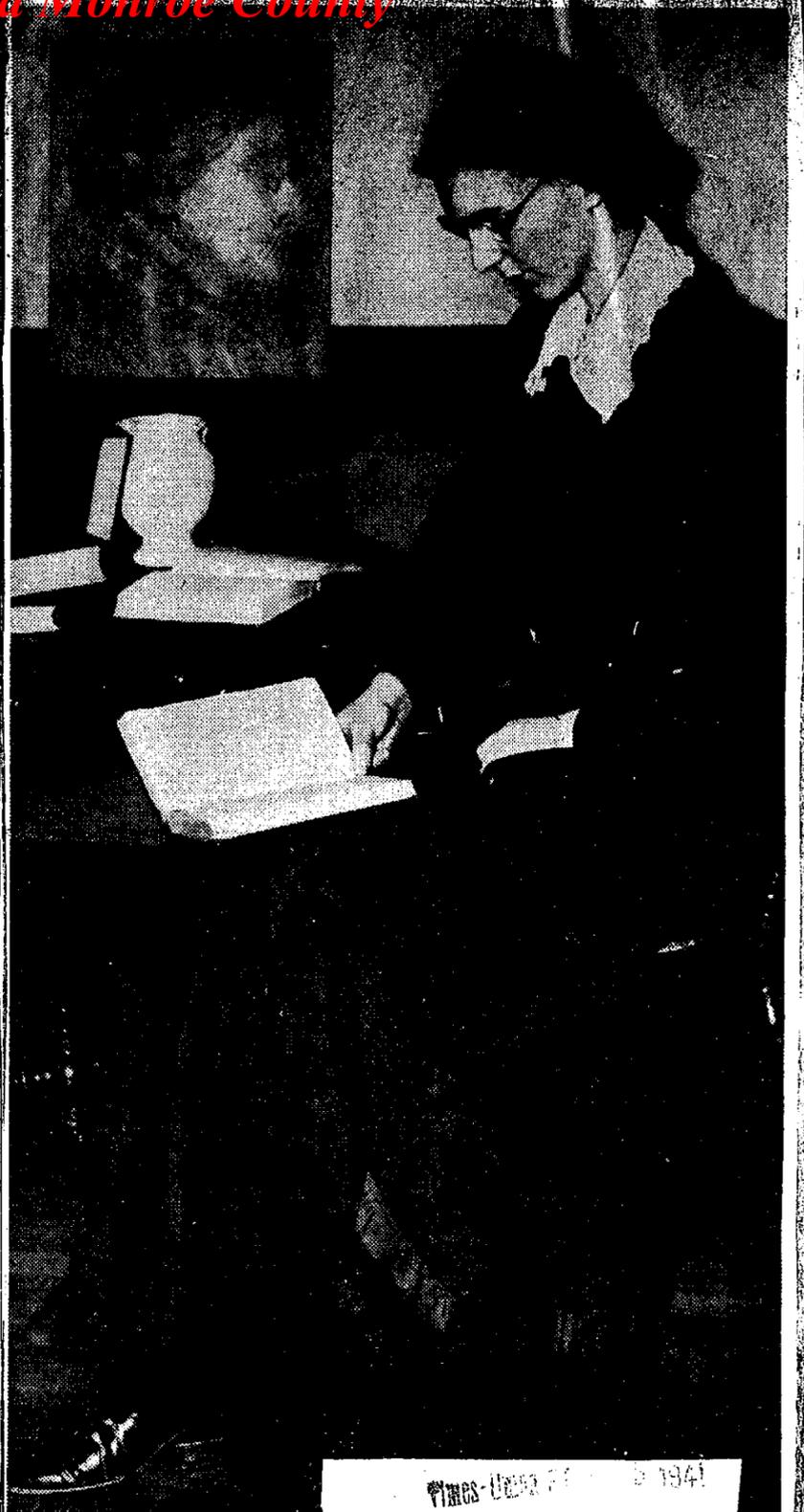
Presiding at the tea table: Mesdames Alfred Hart, Harold L. Alving, E. Harry Gilman and Miss Louie A. Hall.

Civic Forum Arranged
On Thursday, the Civic Forum under the auspices of the Monroe County League of Women Voters will have a luncheon meeting, which is one in a series for information on and discussion of "Total Defense in Monroe County" at 12:15 p. m. at the Chamber of Commerce. Major Barnet W. Beers, Assistant Recruiting Officer for the United States Recruiting Station in Rochester, will speak on "Military Defense" and Charles E. Stanton, Chairman of Draft Board No. 556, and a well known citizen of Rochester will speak on "Selective Service in Monroe County." Mrs. Leonard W. Jones will act as chairman.

Mrs. Robert Rowe, Mrs. Stafford Warren and Mrs. Milton Grossman will attend a session of the state league in Albany on Wednesday, at which Lieut.-Gov. Polatti, state defense coordinator, will speak on "What Your Local Defense Council Can Do."



Miss Edna Kelso is shown placing a wreath on the grave of Susan Brownell Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery yesterday, surrounded by Charlotte Hugh Rurban Club members.



Imperonates Noted Suffragist at Birthday Observance

Miss Carolyn Hansen, Charlotte High School student, is pictured in the role of Susan B. Anthony in a pageant depicting her life to be given at the celebration of Miss Anthony's 121st birthday held by the Monroe County League of Women Voters at 3 p. m. in Gannett House. Decorations, food and topics for the affair were those loved by the pioneer suffragist.

Suffrage Pioneer Honored

A century rolled back and transported the members of the Monroe County League of Women Voters to the time of Susan B. Anthony Saturday afternoon when the 121st birthday of the pioneer suffragette was celebrated in Gannett House.

Scenes from Miss Anthony's life were unfolded by Charlotte High School students, and Dr. Ethel Luce-Clausen of the University of Rochester spoke, touching the highlights in the famous Rochesterian's life and effect on the world of woman. Mrs. Elmer Davies, chairman for the day, introduced Dr. Luce-Clausen.

Refreshments popular at the time of Miss Anthony were served, and friends, relatives, and others who had worked with her were present to lend a personal touch to the discussion. Among these were Mesdames Mary T. L. Gannett, Howard Mosher, Alice Clement, Henry Danforth, Dr. Marion Craig Potter and the Misses Florence and Marion Mosher.

Chairman of the reception committee was Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, and assisting her charmingly in welcoming guests were the officers of the league, including Mesdames Robert Rowe, Donald Morey, Lester Garson, Nicholas Albertson, Ralph Colt, Lawrence Doty, Ellis Gay, and past presidents Mrs. Kenneth W. Jones and Mrs. Stafford Warren.

Seated at the table were Mrs. Alfred Hart, E. Harry [unclear], and Harold L. Alling, and [unclear] A. Hall.

Charlotte Pupils Lay Wreath On Susan B. Anthony Grave

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

That eulogy was spoken as a wreath was placed on her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery by Miss Edna Kelso, chairman of a group of Charlotte High School girls known as the Rurban Club, a chapter interested in civics and government. "Susan Anthony," Miss Kelso continued, "you are not forgotten. We here pledge ourselves to carry on what you have so nobly begun."

To carry out the pledge, Mary Ellen Berger, a senior, then charged Dorothy Goodenow, a junior, 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 Kelso and Audrey Pickworth, the group went to Gannett House, where they presented a dramatic essay before 200 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 Lissow appearing as a friend of the fighter for justice. The Charlotte High School choir sang.

Dr. Ethel Luce Clausen of the University of Rochester faculty spoke on early life in England and her conversion to the suffrage cause at 14 largely through her admiration for Susan B. Anthony. A tea concluded the program.

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 115th anniversary of her birth.

In a statement asserting the cause of woman suffrage "had no 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 of Miss Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott.

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Anthony Tribute
 The Junior League of Women Voters of the University of Rochester will pay birthday honor to Susan B. Anthony, the suffragist leader who promoted co-education, at a tea at 3 p. m. Saturday in Osher Union.
 Dr. Dexter Perkins, head of the history department of the University, will be guest speaker. In addition, the group will present a skit, and a music ensemble will play throughout the tea. The Senior League of Women Voters will be guests together with all freshmen of the College for Women, students in the government 1-2 classes and the Rurban clubs of several high schools.

Birthdays
Susan Anthony
 Times-Union FEB 12 1942

A five-day celebration honoring Rochester's own and the nation's foremost suffragette, Susan B. Anthony, began today at Charlotte High School. The 122nd anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth is Sunday.
 From Adams, Mass., the militant feminist's birthplace, came 17-year-old Fronie Jones to tell an assembly of students about her fellow New Englander's campaigns for civil liberties and co-educational institutions of learning.
 The entire celebration at Charlotte is guided by the Rurban Club. Toronto and Middlesex High School members of Rurban Clubs are guests of social study class students for the weekend to aid in the ceremonies, which include forums, teas, parties and two memorial services Sunday.

Birthdays
Of Susan Anthony
 D.S.C. FEB 13 1942

Four high school girls, a teacher and a friend of the late Susan B. Anthony will participate in memorial church services to commemorate Miss Anthony's birthday Sunday morning in First Unitarian Church.
 The young followers of Miss Anthony who will take part are girls now participating in a five-day meeting at Charlotte High School, sponsored by the Charlotte Rurban Club. They are Julie Carroll of Charlotte, who will speak on Miss Anthony's life; Fronie Jones of Adams, Mass., who will lay a wreath on a plaque in the church marking the place where the first Women's Rights convention was held; Cora Carson of Middlesex Valley Central School and Mildred Zerker of Toronto. Other speakers will be Kenneth Gell, Charlotte High School teacher, and Miss Emma B. Sweet, secretary to Miss Anthony.
 In the afternoon the Rurban Club will lay four wreaths upon the grave of the noted suffragist—the tributes of Charlotte, Northern Vocational School in Toronto, Middlesex Valley Central School and Adams High School.

Here is an 'Amazing Story'



MRS. EMMA B. SWEET
 For many years secretary to the late Susan B. Anthony, suffragist leader whose 122d birthday was observed in memorial services here yesterday, Mrs. Sweet declared the suffragist's life "is an amazing story of nearly 60 years of devotion, with singleness of purpose." She is shown with a portrait of Miss Anthony.

Sibley Home
Opened for
Ceremony

The traditional celebration of the birthday of Susan B. Anthony by members of the League of Women Voters will be held Wednesday this year at the home of Mrs. Harper Sibley of East Avenue.

Mrs. Marion A. Cheek Jr. of Buffalo, chairman of Government and Economic Welfare Committee of the National League of Women Voters, will be guest of honor at the tea and principal speaker.

Mrs. Cheek, a graduate of Wellesley College, received her master's degree from Radcliffe College, also studied political science in Paris and Vienna. She has taught in Boston and Buffalo, is a member of the Foreign Policy Association Council, chairman of Industrial Department Committee of the Buffalo YWCA and is also chairman of the Women's Recruiting Committee, War Manpower Commission of the Niagara Frontier Area. She will speak on "The League's Responsibility in War Time."

Hostesses Named
 Receiving with Mrs. Sibley will be Mrs. Cheek; Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, honorary vicepresident of the league and former secretary to Miss Anthony; Mrs. J. Edward Hormeister; Mrs. Walter Campbell, acting president; Mrs. Lester Garson, second vicepresident; Mrs. James Sebaste, acting third vicepresident; Mrs. William H. Cooper, fourth vicepresident; Mrs. Charles F. Starr, secretary; Mrs. Lawrence F. Doty, treasurer, and Mrs. Cyril Donaldson, assistant treasurer.
 Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, Mrs. Alan Valentine, Mrs. Arthur L. Stern Jr. and Mrs. Francis Ford will preside at the tea table, assisted by Miss Betty Stein, Miss Marjorie Baker, Miss Esther Miller, Miss Agnes Namith, Miss Winifred White and Miss Mildred Nowhall, all members of the College League Group.

Hospitality Committee
 Former league presidents, Mrs. Leonard W. Jones, Mrs. Stafford Warren and Mrs. Robert Rowe with Mrs. Paul Walton and Mrs. James Sebaste comprise the special hospitality committee.
 Mrs. Simon Purvis is chairman of the committee of arrangements headed by Mrs. Robert Green. Mrs. Helen Snyder, Mrs. Nicholas Albert, Mrs. E. Street White and Mrs. ...

Grave Rites Honor
Susan B. Anthony

Wreaths were placed on the grave of Susan B. Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery yesterday to mark her birth 123 years ago.
 The garlands were placed by members of the Federation of Women's Clubs which she founded, a group from Charlotte High School, the League of Women Voters and the Board of Education. The league will have a tea today at the Harper Sibley home in East Avenue. The Museum of Arts and Sciences is displaying personal possessions of Miss Anthony for the whole week.

Susan Anthony Memory Honored



MRS. GEORGE HOWARD MISS JEAN QUIRK

Cold weather which yesterday forced postponement of the annual ceremony of laying wreaths on the grave of Susan B. Anthony at Mt. Hope Cemetery was not harsh enough today to keep representative groups from carrying out the ritual. Mrs. Howard represents the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs. Miss Quirk represents Charlotte High School juniors, who have taken over from West High School the tradition of so honoring the women's rights leader. Mrs. Walter Campbell represented the League of Women Voters and Mrs. Rachel Lee the Board of Education at ceremony.

Times-Union FEB 16 1943

Susan B. Anthony Cited
As Example for Women

Rochester women today are inspired anew by the leadership of Susan B. Anthony, whose 122d birthday was observed in memorial services in First Unitarian Church and Mt. Hope Cemetery yesterday.

Tribute to Miss Anthony was paid in a talk by Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, who served the suffragist leader as secretary, and four wreaths were placed on her grave by pupils attending a conference of the Charlotte High School Rurban Club.

Leader's Example Cited
 Mrs. Sweet, citing that Miss Anthony was born into a world in which women were given little consideration, said the suffragist's life "is an amazing story of nearly 60 years devotion, with singleness of purpose and unbelievable persistence, to the enfranchisement of woman."

In an interview, Mrs. Sweet said that if Miss Anthony were to speak to the women of America today, she would say:

"You can only be successful in working for a cause by having a conviction the cause is right. You must be instant—on the job—in and out of season. You must be selfless, with your eyes on the main goal, and must consider defeats as just new experiences on the road to victory."

Wreath Placed in Church

Speaking for the younger generation, Miss Julie Carroll of Charlotte High School urged young people to "carry on the things Miss Anthony stood for." Kenneth Gell, Charlotte High School teacher, also spoke.

Adams, Mass., the birthplace of Miss Anthony, was represented by Miss Fronie Jones, who placed a wreath on a plaque in First Unitarian Church, marking the place where the first Women's Rights convention was held.

Postpones Susan B. Anthony

Bad weather brought post-poning today of ceremony honoring the memory of Susan B. Anthony on the 123rd anniversary of her birth in Wrentham, Mass., Feb. 15, 1836.

Cancelled plans included wreath laying ceremonies in Mt. Hope Cemetery at the grave of the world-renowned crusader for women's rights.

These plans will be carried out tomorrow if the weather is better, said Miss Mary Goff, teacher at Charlotte High School. The group

will meet at 10 a. m. in the old Mt. Hope Avenue gate house and will proceed from there to the grave.

Participants will be six senior girls from Charlotte High, girls who have taken over the old West High tradition of so honoring Miss Anthony, and a delegation of women from the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, the organization founded by Miss Anthony in 1898.

Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, secretary to Miss Anthony, said that bad

weather would probably prevent her attendance at the ceremonies.

On Wednesday, League of Women Voters will honor the birth date with a tea in the Harper Sibley home, East Avenue.

Rochester Museum opened today a display of some of the belongings of Miss Anthony to be shown for the entire week. Dr. Arthur C. Parker urged Rochesterians who have treasures that once belonged to Miss Anthony to lend them to the museum for the week.

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Susan B. Anthony Landed in Congress

Susan B. Anthony, distinguished Rochesterian of another era, was eulogized in the House of Representatives on her 123d birthday yesterday. Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R., Mass.) reminded the House that Miss Anthony "resolved early to work against injustice towards both men and women in labor and it is due to her pioneer work and those who helped, and followed her that working conditions for both men and women have been steadily improved."

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Susan Anthony Birthday 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. Gorge Howard, president of the Federation; Mrs. Louis H. Jacobs, president at the time of Miss Anthony's death, and Mrs. John O. Mabuice, who read an appreciation of the late crusader for women's rights.

It was planned that a delegation from the federation will meet six senior 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 Etruscan gold and garnet brooch from Rome given the crusader on her 15th birthday by Kate N. Doggett of Chicago.

On Wednesday, League of Women Voters will honor the birth date with a tea at the home of Mrs. Harper Sibley, East Avenue. Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, who was Miss Anthony's secretary, plans to attend the tea and the placing of the wreaths on Monday.

Club Founder Honored at Meeting

THE Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, which was organized in 1898 by Susan B. Anthony, paid tribute to her memory yesterday afternoon at its 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 Bausch Museum of Arts and Sciences. The collection includes an Etruscan gold and garnet brooch given her in 1835 on her 50th birthday by Miss Kate N. Doggett of Chicago who had purchased it in Rome. Her famous Paisley shawl and other Anthoniana which are mentioned in Ida Husted Harper's three-volume "Life and Work of Susan B. Anthony," are shown. Family letters and letters written by her father before 1837 have been given to the museum.

Miss Anthony lived in Rochester for 40 years, some of the time at 17 Madison St. Mrs. Howard showed the first secretary's book of the federation, giving the minutes dating back 44 years when Miss Anthony presided at the organization of the group.

Mrs. John O. Mabuice, president of the Corn Hill Book Club and state vice-chairman of Civics and Citizenship, paid a tribute to Miss Anthony, as one of the great women of our country who worked for the rights of women, temperance and the abolition of slavery. Mrs. L. H. Jacobs, president of the 12th Ward WCTU and state chairman of Civics and Citizenship, who was president of the Rochester Federation when Miss Anthony died on Mar. 13, 1906, told of her funeral and of the federation's marching in the lead to the committal service at Mt. Hope Cemetery. Monday, on the exact anniversary of her birth, the federation will place a memorial wreath on her grave.

The program for the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. Scott E. Lyon, chairman of War Service. Mrs. W. T. Fulkerson, chairman of legislation, told of impending legislation. Mrs. F. Ritter Shumway, director of Women's Activities of Civilian Defense, explained the work and opportunities for volunteer service. Mrs. Lester Jacobs on mayor's staff of Consumer Division of the Rochester War Council, outlined the point rationing plan and answered questions. Mrs. Elston Hulston of Webster, county chairman of Consumer Division, was a guest of honor.

Take Part in Memorial Rites



Memorial rites for Susan B. Anthony were held at the grave of the famed woman suffragist in Mt. Hope Cemetery this morning. Elene Teirlynck, selected to represent Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, is shown placing a rose on the grave as Miss Florence Mosher, grand-niece of Miss Anthony, and students from Charlotte High School look on.

Lucy E. Anthony Passes

Word of the death of Lucy E. Anthony, niece of Susan B. Anthony, famed Rochester suffragist, in Swarthmore, Pa., July 3, was received in Rochester by friends last night.

Miss Anthony was closely associated with her famed aunt at the Anthony home, 17 Madison St., and made several European trips with her. She also served as secretary to the late Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, a suffragist. Miss Anthony was one of the three executors of her aunt's estate.

She is survived by a brother, Luther Anthony of Harrisburg, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Anthony Bacon of Cleveland.

Anthony Tribute Scheduled Today

Ceremonies honoring the memory of Susan B. Anthony, postponed yesterday, will take place at 10 a. m. today if the cold weather abates. Plans include the laying of a wreath in Mt. Hope Cemetery where the pioneer suffragist is buried. Participants in the ceremony will meet in the old Mt. Hope Ave. gate house at 10 a. m.

The League of Women Voters will honor Miss Anthony's 123rd birthday with a tea tomorrow in the Harper Sibley home, East Avenue. Throughout the week the Rochester Museum will feature a display of personal treasures of Miss Anthony.

Lucy Anthony Dies; Niece Of Susan

Rochester friends last night were informed of the death in Swarthmore, Pa., July 3 of Miss Lucy E. Anthony, 83, niece of Susan B. Anthony, famed suffragette.

Miss Anthony was closely associated with her aunt at the Anthony home, 17 Madison, and made several European trips with her. She also served as secretary to the late Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, a suffragette. She is survived by a brother, Luther Anthony of Harrisburg, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Anna Anthony Bacon of Cleveland.

Miss Lucy Anthony made her home in Moylan, Pa., on an estate she shared for many years with Dr. Shaw. After Dr. Shaw's death she became executrix of the Shaw estate as well as that of her aunt. She was a friend of Mrs. Fred G. Sweet of 21 Harper St., who was adviser and secretary to Susan B. Anthony for more than 12 years prior to Miss Anthony's death in 1906.

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Of Suffragist

Prayer that her persevering triumphant fight for women's rights will serve as an inspiration to today's women in their effort to bring peace to the world highlighted tributes paid by the country's women leaders to Susan B. Anthony in memorial rites at Charlotte High School today.

Eight distinguished women wrote individual tributes to the famed woman suffragist, read this morning by appointed representatives at the services, conducted annually on Miss Anthony's birthday by the girls of Charlotte High School. Today was the 124th anniversary of the leader's birth.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, whose representative was Elene Teirlyack, student chairman of the arrangements committee, wrote: To Miss Susan Anthony—pioneer whose work made possible the free world in which women live and work today. May this generation be granted her courage and wisdom."

Mrs. Rachel Lee of the Board of Education, representing area women declared: "May the women she freed now help to free the world and bring into actuality the universal brotherhood of man." Others who paid honor included Judge Florence Allen, Rep. Margaret Chase Smith, Maine; Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers, Mass.; Capt. Dorothy Stratton of the SPARS, Justice Justine Polier and Rep. Winifred Stanley, New York.

Following assembly services, the delegation visited Mt. Hope Cemetery where a yellow rose for each of the women was placed on Miss Anthony's grave. Federation of Women's Clubs and the Charlotte High girls also presented wreaths.

At 4:30 in the museum a tea was to be held in Miss Anthony's memory. Mrs. Hawley Ward and Dr. Arthur C. Parker were hosts.

Her Stature Grows

It is trite to discuss whether this or that person is more famous than another. Yet we doubt that anyone who has lived in Rochester for many years would hesitate to name Susan B. Anthony as Rochester's most famous woman, perhaps the person whose name comes quickest to mind in many parts of the English speaking world when Rochester, certainly when women's rights and opportunities, come up.

Miss Anthony was not born in Rochester, nor did she attend the famous first woman's rights convention at Seneca Falls, which later was adjourned to Rochester. Yet she carried the long campaign for the ballot for women near to its successful conclusion, worked indefatigably for extension of opportunities to women in many fields; and during all this period was an active and influential citizen of the city.

She had the universal respect of Rochesterians during her lifetime, even though many disagreed with the object of her endeavor. Her stature grows with the years, as women's use of their widening opportunities proves the validity of what she advocated.

Today is the 124th anniversary of her birth. Rochester women, including Miss Anthony's last secretary, and women's organizations, for some of which she made the beginnings, woman students of the University, who owe to her and to Lewis E. Morgan, their present opportunities, will gather at Bausch Hall in the afternoon. There many things associated with Miss Anthony have been preserved, and they will be reviewed in her memory. Mrs. W. T. Fulkerson and Mrs. E. Wainwright Johnson served.

First Unitarian Church tomorrow will celebrate the 125th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony. At the 11 a. m. service, Dr. Arthur J. May of the University of Rochester and Dr. Kenneth B. Gell of Charlotte High School will deliver memorial addresses.



SUSAN B. ANTHONY
... she changed world

Members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee of Charlotte High School will participate in the service and will place a wreath on the Anthony tablet in the church. Miss Anthony was a member of the Unitarian Church for more than 50 years.

Although Miss Anthony was born in 1820 in Adams, Mass., she came to Rochester as a young woman and made her home in this city during her active life, at 17 Madison St. She died in 1906. Member of a Quaker family and graduated from a Quaker school, Miss Anthony became active in various reform movements early in life. She was strongly in favor of the anti-slavery cause before the Civil War, was active in the cause of temperance reform and became the outstanding American leader of woman suffrage agitation, even to the extent of casting her ballot and being arrested for that offense against the laws of the period. Eventual triumph of the suffrage movement is ascribed largely to

Club Tea Marks Anniversary of Miss Anthony

MEMBERS of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, holding a preliminary observance of the birthday of Susan B. Anthony yesterday at the Rochester Museum, heard with interest the reading of a telegram which assured them that Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will speak in the Senate on the noted suffragist's birthday Thursday and his tribute will be recorded in the Congressional Record.

Mrs. George Howard read a telegram from the former governor of Massachusetts, Senator Leverett Saltonstall, saying that he had arranged the tribute. She also read a letter from the National Council of Women in New York City telling of the organization's great admiration for Miss Anthony. Mrs. Howard announced that a broadcast in the feminist's honor would be made at 9 a. m. Thursday over WHAM, that The Democrat and Chronicle would carry her story tomorrow and that the April issue of the Library Quarterly would display an article on the worker for women's rights, written by Prof. Blake McKelvey.

Mrs. James A. Small related the ways in which the Federation has honored Miss Anthony, and Mrs. Herman J. Bakker talked on "The Challenge to Women Today." "Sgt. Sylvia K. Margulies of the WAC recruiting office spoke and Frederick G. Bell and two sergeants who have returned from active service told of the need for women to help in industry.

An episode of the organization of the Federation by Miss Anthony was given with Mrs. L. H. Jacobs in the role of Miss Anthony and Mrs. James F. Bisgrove serving as narrator.

Following the program, tea was served, the hostesses wearing gowns of the period of half a century ago. The Valentine motif was carried out in table decorations. Pouring were Mrs. Hawley Ward, Mrs. William F. Washburn, Mrs. Small and Mrs. James F. Bisgrove. Serving as hostesses for the Women's Advisory Council were Mrs. Clifford Dix-Ford, Mrs. Carl S. Hallauer and Mrs. Carl R. Bausch. Mrs. Thomas W. Oliver, chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. J. A. Wallie, Mrs. W. T. Fulkerson and Mrs. E. Wainwright Johnson, served.

To Honor Susan B. Anthony

Today, which has been proclaimed "Susan B. Anthony Day" by Governor Dewey, will be observed with special pride in Rochester, for many years the home of the pioneer woman suffragist.

Asked 'Susan B' Day, School Club Reveals

Charlotte High School's Susan B. Anthony Club wrote to Governor Dewey two months ago to request that he join governors of 33 other states in the union in proclaiming a Susan B. Anthony Day, it was revealed yesterday.

Whether that letter had any influence on the Governor, the club doesn't know, but yesterday, for the first time, Governor Dewey proclaimed an observance in honor of the woman's suffrage leader. Kenneth E. Gell, faculty advisor to the club, said so far as he could learn no other Rochester group had sent any similar petition to the Governor.

Women Urged To Aid World Toward Peace

Rochester women today were urged to recognize their responsibility in helping to lead the world to an everlasting peace as they gathered to observe the 125th anniversary of the birth of one of their most famed leaders, Susan B. Anthony.

The suffragette was honored at a luncheon sponsored by the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace in the YWCA building in Franklin Street.

Mrs. Herman J. Bakker, vice-chairman of the committee, told the gathering that "either we must accept the Dumbarton Oaks plan for peace, or the next world war will be the end of 20th Century civilization. We've only heard of robot bombs over here—but if there is another world war, we'll experience the horrors they carry."

She said the plan was "a compromise, but the most perfect thing that can be produced. We must have trust and confidence in it—and see it through," she declared.

"Organize, agitate and educate" was Miss Anthony's motto," she said. "It's a good one for us to follow in our fight for peace. Remember the war has brought women greater responsibilities in these affairs than ever before." She said that if the Dumbarton Oaks plan is defeated, the downfall probably will be brought about by "perfectionists."

Mrs. Bakker urged women to join the committee, which actively supports congressional measures leading toward effective world organization for prevention of war.

The group today also was addressed by Mrs. Walter Post, chairman of the local division of the committee.

Acting in Albany on the eve of the 125th anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth, the Governor said: "Susan B. Anthony would be glad to see that her prophecy has come true, that woman have accepted the duties and responsibilities as well as the rights and privileges of full citizenship."

Mayor Dicker also proclaimed today Susan B. Anthony Day and asked that residents pay tribute to the woman who "made valuable contribution to the civic life of the community and to women of the nation."

Broadcast Slated
At 9 a. m., Mrs. George Howard, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, will give a talk over Station WHAM on the work of the suffragist, who planned many of her famous campaigns in Rochester.

In a commemorative assembly at Charlotte High School the pupils will be reminded of the woman of whom Governor Dewey said: "American women enjoy their rights as citizens today largely because of the valiant and unceasing efforts of Miss Anthony."

Mrs. Herman J. Bakker will be the speaker at a noon luncheon meeting in Miss Anthony's honor at the YWCA, where the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace will participate.

DAR To Hold Meeting
At 2 p. m. the 51st organization day meeting of Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will be held. Mrs. James A. Small, regent, will tell of the activity of Miss Anthony in the DAR, of which she was a life member. The suffragist's application paper, filed out by her 47 years ago, will be on exhibition.

Charlotte High School girls will act as proxies for 16 distinguished American women in placing a bouquet of yellow daffodils on Miss Anthony's grave at 3:45 p. m. today. The flowers, with notes, were sent by Secretary Frances Perkins, Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the United States Mint, congresswomen and others. It is expected that Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt's contribution will arrive today. A wreath, provided by Charlotte girls, will be assembled in a special program this morning at the school, where Dr. Blake McKelvey, assistant city historian, will talk on Miss Anthony's life in Rochester. Wreaths also will be placed on Miss Anthony's grave by members of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs.

Museum Memorial Tea
The Women's Advisory Council of the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences, will hold its second memorial Susan B. Anthony tea from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Museum.

Council members will be shown a preview of a semi-permanent Susan B. Anthony memorial exhibit, which will be opened tomorrow in the Museum. The exhibit, which will be used prior to the establishment of a permanent alcove to Miss Anthony, will include furniture, clothing, documents and other personal effects.

Admirers of Miss Anthony, who seek to have the home at 17 Madison St.; where she lived for 40 years with her sister, restored as a shrine, pointed out that Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas will pay tribute to Miss Anthony today in the Senate. For 39 years the equal rights leader presented to Congress her "Bill for woman suffrage."

Rep. Claire Booth Luce, of Connecticut, will speak on behalf of the suffragist in the House. Her remarks will be placed by the speaker on the record. Mrs. Luce is the first woman to be elected to the U. S. House of Representatives. She is the first woman to be elected to the U. S. House of Representatives. She is the first woman to be elected to the U. S. House of Representatives.

Susan B. Anthony Day

Tomorrow has been proclaimed "Susan B. Anthony Day" by Gov. Dewey.

Acting in Albany on the eve of the 125th anniversary of the birth of the leader of the fight for women's suffrage, Dewey said: "Susan B. Anthony would be glad to see that her prophesy has come true, that women have accepted the duties and responsibilities as well as the rights and privileges of full citizenship."

Miss 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 Friday.

Preview of the exhibit will be held Thursday, when members of the Women's Advisory Council of the museum hold their second memorial Susan B. Anthony tea.

The exhibit, which will be used prior to the establishment of a permanent alcove to Miss Anthony, will include a plaque depicting a preliminary sketch of the proposed alcove which will stand as a permanent monument to the women's rights crusader.

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 Gannett National Service. "At the time of her death, in 1906, only four states in the union had recognized the political equality of women. Susan B. Anthony could only envision, during her life time, the victory which was in sight when she passed to the great beyond."

Senator Capper pointed out that women are now officers in the armed forces and in all professions present for a far cry from their almost no-legal status of Miss Anthony's time.

Wreath Placed

Senator George L. Radcliffe of Maryland, who has announced his intention of introducing the Equal Rights Amendment within the next few days, joined a delegation of the National Women's Party that laid a wreath at the foot of Miss Anthony's statue in the crypt of the Capitol.

The equal rights Amendment already has been introduced in the house with 75 sponsors.

At the Women's Action Committee meeting in the YWCA, at which 30 organizations were represented, Mrs. Herman J. Bakker, Rochester speaker, called upon women to support the principles of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals and to stand squarely behind measures to win the peace when the shooting stops.

Mrs. Walter W. Post, chairman of the Rochester and Monroe County division of the new organization, who presided, said:

"Not since the days of Susan B. Anthony has the womanhood of America been so aroused to perform a job—that of averting a repetition of today's World War."

Mrs. Bakker, who called attention to the fact that Miss Anthony fought the apathy of women as well as the scorn of men, told the women that they must stand for the Dumbarton Oaks program or suffer the inevitable consequence of chaos and anarchy. It is not perfect, she conceded, but without support it cannot become the bridge to international organization which the United Nations have designed.

Mrs. Leonard W. Jones and Mrs. William E. Lee were co-chairmen of the civic tea at the Rochester Museum, with Mrs. F. Hawley Ward as honorary chairman. The guests previewed a semi-permanent Anthony memorial exhibit to be opened to the public today. The tea was the second annual event in Miss Anthony's memory.

In the morning assembly at Charlotte High School Dr. Blake McKelvey, assistant city historian, spoke about Miss Anthony's work in Rochester. The school choir sang "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," Miss Anthony's favorite song. Florence Moser, her grand-niece, was a guest of honor.

The letter from Governor Dewey, announcing the part the school had played in his proclaiming the day, arrived just before the assembly.

Members of the committee were Janet Brown and...



The girls from Charlotte High School placed a wreath on the grave of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer Rochester suffragist, in Mount Hope Cemetery. The ceremony, marking the 125th anniversary of her birth, climaxed a day of Anthony celebrations.

Capper Pays Tribute

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas in his eloquent senate tribute comparing Miss Anthony with the two most famous Presidents, named her as one of "the triune of American liberators."—Washington who lived to see the country freed from European domination, Lincoln who lived to see the slaves given freedom and the union preserved.

Continued on Page Twenty

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 Senate speech yesterday, while in Rochester and throughout the nation thousands celebrated her 125th birth anniversary.

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 enact a Woman's Rights Amendment and plans by a national women's group for restoration of the noted suffragist's home at 17 Madison St. in Rochester.

Meanwhile it was learned through a message from Governor Dewey that a small group of Charlotte High School girls was responsible for the governor's proclamation of yesterday's statewide Susan B. Anthony Day. The youthful admirers of Susan B. had written to the Governor two months ago to ask official recognition of the birthday of the distinguished Rochesterian.

City Ceremonies

Celebrations locally included a rally of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace at the YWCA, a tea of the Rochester Museum Council, attended by 300 citizens, ceremonies at Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery conducted by Charlotte High School's Susan B. Anthony Club and the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs and a tribute by the Irondequoit Chapter, DAR, at a meeting in the Chapter House.

Distinguished women of the nation had a part in the wreath-laying rites of the Charlotte girls late yesterday afternoon, for among those who contributed flowers and notes of tribute were Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins, Clara Luce, Helen Gahagan Derris, congresswomen Julia [?], Allen [?], and [?]

Congress Records Anthony Editorial

Gannett National Service Washington — An editorial from The Rochester, N. Y., Democrat and Chronicle of Feb. 10 last entitled "Make Anthony Home World Shrine" has been made part of the Congressional Record by Senator Arthur Capper (R., Kan.).

Thursday, Capper made a speech comparing the renowned woman's suffrage advocate with Washington and Lincoln. The occasion was the 125th anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth.

The editorial lauded a plan of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs to purchase and maintain Miss Anthony's Rochester home.

Capper also put into the record articles from The Democrat and Chronicle telling of the Federation's preliminary observance of Miss Anthony's birthday, and of an observance at the First Unitarian Church in Rochester.

FEB 17 1945

Human Side' of Suffragist Susan B. Anthony

D. & C. FEB 18 1945
**Militant Spirit
 Also Loved
 Fun**

By ARCH MERRILL

UNKIND 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 125th 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 led for so many years. It is an irony of fate that the "Susan B. Anthony Amendment" to the Constitution, giving women the ballot, came 13 years after the suffrage leader had breathed her last.

Now her niche in history is secure. Many thick volumes 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 know only the familiar picture of the rather stern visaged old lady in the spectacles, the neatly parted grey hair and the high lace collar. They see only the stubborn warrior, the fanatical doctrinaire, the iron willed spinner.

Possibly they never think of Susan B. Anthony as a fun loving girl playing around her Quaker home in the Berkshire hills; as the strong limbed young school teacher, with plenty of beaux who was called "the smartest woman in Canajoharie"; the young woman who picked apples and hoed corn and made soap on her father's farm out Brooks Avenue. They know of her long, untiring campaign for women suffrage and forget that she also fought for temperance and for emancipation of the slave.

In the world leader of a tremendous social movement, they are likely to lose sight of the warmly human person that was Susan B. Anthony of 17 Madison Street, Rochester, N. Y.



The three photographs at top portray three stages in the life of Rochester's Susan B. Anthony, militant suffragist, whose 125th 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

cost her her life. She was nearly 80 years old and after victory had been won and future co-eds bearing armsful of flowers, had visited 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, in contrast to her usual bold script, she wrote that day: "They let the girls in."

* * *

SUSAN all her life had a very feminine liking for nice clothes. She always dressed in good taste and she was a striking figure in her high necked black satin dresses and old lace collars.

The Rochester Museum today houses the rose red scarf she wore with such effect against her black gowns and also the famous garnet 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 court etiquette called for her to kneel and kiss the monarch's hand. Or had she?

When in the twilight of her life, she attended the Women's World Congress in Berlin, she had a long chat with the German Empress, who insisted that the old lady remain seated.

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

CONT'D ON NEXT PAGE

SHE learned to read and write before she was five and at a tender age startled the village schoolmaster by asking to be taught long division, a branch of mathematics reserved for males. It was a significant portent.

AT the age of 20 she was teaching in a backwoods school near Center Falls, N. Y., for \$2.50 a week and board. A strong, well knit girl, she put down a revolt of troublesome farm louts in her classes, by scourging their leader, a big fellow, with a stick she had cut in the woods.

SUSAN knew manual labor. She helped out on the 32-acre farm her father bought in 1845 on the outskirts of Rochester, in what is now the Brooks Avenue sector. During the Civil War, she planted and harvested crops and sold them in the city. She cooked and washed and scrubbed and canned fruit and wove rag carpets. But that was only an interlude. Always the cause called her back to the battlefields.

HER physical and moral courage was unquestioned. She developed poise as a platform speaker but in her early days she had to conquer her own fears in addressing a crowd.

In the 1850's she attended a meeting of a state teachers' association of which women comprised two-thirds of the membership but in which men did all the talking, voting and managing. She threw a bombshell by arising and demanding to speak. Such an act was unprecedented. For half an hour, the convention debated before she was granted the floor, by a majority of one vote. Here is how Rheta Childe Dorr, the biographer who paints the most human por-

trait of Susan B., describes the incident:

"During the entire time Susan stood, fearing if she sat down she might lose the floor. Straight and slim as a young pine tree, in her fine broche shawl and close fitting bonnet, she stood but her knees trembled and to hide the shaking of her hands, she had to keep them tightly clasped together. But when she spoke, it was in a clear, strong voice:

"Do you not see that so long as society says that woman has not brains enough to be a lawyer, doctor or minister, but has plenty to be a teacher every one of you who condescends to teach tacitly admits before all Israel and the sun that he has no more brains than a woman?"

The men teachers had no answer.

IN her school-teaching youth, she had many suitors. One was a well-to-do widower with a big farm and 60 milch cows. He sought her hand because she looked so strong and healthy and somewhat resembled his dead wife. The woman, who was to be enshrined in the hall of fame, did not choose to spend her days tending a herd of 60 cows.

The excessive drinking habits of the youth of the day also revolted Susan and probably had much to do with her state of spinsterhood.

But romance came into her life in 1854 when she was 34 years old and was stumping the state for anti-slavery cause. In that bitter upstate winter, a handsome bearded man turns up as she is about to board the stage at Albany for Lake George. He has heard her speak and is impressed. He has a thick plank baked hot and put it at her feet. At every stop he dashes out for a cup of tea and reheats the plank. Later on he appears with a sleigh and team and drives her from town to town. She is comfortable under fur robes and with the inevitable hot plank at her feet.

"Several days of her unusual conversation, the proximity of her vital body and the gentleman's heart overflows and he implores Susan to leave this terrible life and

share his heart, his home and his hot baked plank forever."

Miss Anthony feels obliged to refuse. Thereafter she traverses the North Country alone and suffers chills and frostbite and neuralgic pains.

But she was not the cold, sour faced spinster who all her life shunned male company that many may have pictured her.

NO doubt you've tuned in on national political conventions of late years and heard the "glamor girls" of the rival parties, like Clare Booth Luce and Helen Gahagan Douglas, draw the plaudits of the throngs.

Contrast the scene in 1868 when Susan B. Anthony came before the Democratic National Convention in Tammany Hall, New York. She had been refused permission to appear before the Republican conclave.

With dignity, the only woman in the hall, she advances to the platform and hands Horatio Seymour a memorial pleading for equal rights for women. She is greeted with howls of derision and raucous laughter from the delegates and her memorial is consigned to the committee on resolutions and an early grave.

But she is used to ridicule and to howling mobs and serenely goes her way. She has presented her memorial to a national political convention—and that is something.

SHE had a rapier-like wit and Horace Greeley was once its victim.

During a conference on suffrage, the editor asked her, sarcastically: "Miss Anthony, you are aware that the ballot and the bullet go together. If you vote, are you prepared to fight?"

Susan flashed back: "Certainly, Mr. Greeley, just as you fought in the late war—at the end of a goose quill."

After that, Horace Greeley was her enemy for life.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY had a wide streak of tolerance in her makeup. Born in the strait laced Quaker faith, she became a member of the liberal Unitarian Church. During the Chicago World's Fair

in 1892, the issue of Sunday closing came up. Susan took the liberal side. When a horrified clergyman asked her "Would you allow a young man to go to a Wild West show on Sunday?" she answered: "Of course I would. In my opinion he'd learn more from Buffalo Bill than from listening to an intol-erant sermon."

Colonel Buffalo Bill Cody had been her neighbor in Rochester. Hearing of her quip, the colonel sent her tickets for a box to one of his performances. When Buffalo Bill opened the show by riding in under a spotlight, he spurred his magnificent horse directly to Miss Anthony's party and reining the animal to its haunches, he took off his sombrero with a flourish. Susan rose in acknowledgement and for a full minute the crowd cheered the suffragist and the showman—two of the strongest personalities ever to dwell in this city by the Genesee.

UNIVERSITY of Rochester colleges, surging to classes across the old campus that is now their very own, owe a special debt to the memory of Susan B. Anthony. As early as 1856 she had urged co-education in colleges before a meeting of the state teachers' association.

In the late 1890's she carried on the fight in her own city. For years the University had stood adamant against the admission of woman students. But the trustees reversed their stand just before the turn of the century, with the advent of a new president, a Baptist minister named Rush Rhees. They voted to receive woman students on equal standing with men—but with a condition. The women's organizations of the city must raise a \$100,000 endowment fund before September of 1900. When in June of that year only \$40,000 had been pledged, the college relented and cut the requirement to \$50,000.

Susan B. led the desperate drive for that last \$10,000. Finally with all but \$2,000 raised, she pledged her own life insurance to make up the deficit.

Her herculean efforts nearly

for that one Election Day and set the long tables in the voting booths, manned mostly by woman inspectors and see the women of all walks of life mingling in the voters' lineup, how her blood would dance. No doubt she would remember that Registration Day of 1872 when she led a handful of women through a crowd of gaping men in a barber shop polling place at West Main and Prospect Streets, cowed the male inspectors into registering them and set the stage for a national test of the election laws, braving imprisonment in the process.

She left her imprint on her city, as well.

She was one of the three charter members of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, still doing a worthy work in Rochester.

She was one of the founders of the Women's Council, which lives today as the Federation of Women's Clubs. One of this group's first acts was to fight for and win a place on the City School Board for a woman, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery. Since then there has always been at least one woman school commissioner in Rochester.

When Clara Barton came to Rochester from Danville in 1881 to found the second chapter of the Red Cross in America, the first woman to pledge her aid to the new agency of mercy was Susan Brownell Anthony.

NEARLY 39 years have gone by since that blizzardy March day when the City Hall bell tolled and all the flags were at half mast and 10,000 people stood in the cold outside Central Church and Susan B. Anthony rode for the last time through the streets of her city—to sleep under the snows of Mount Hope.

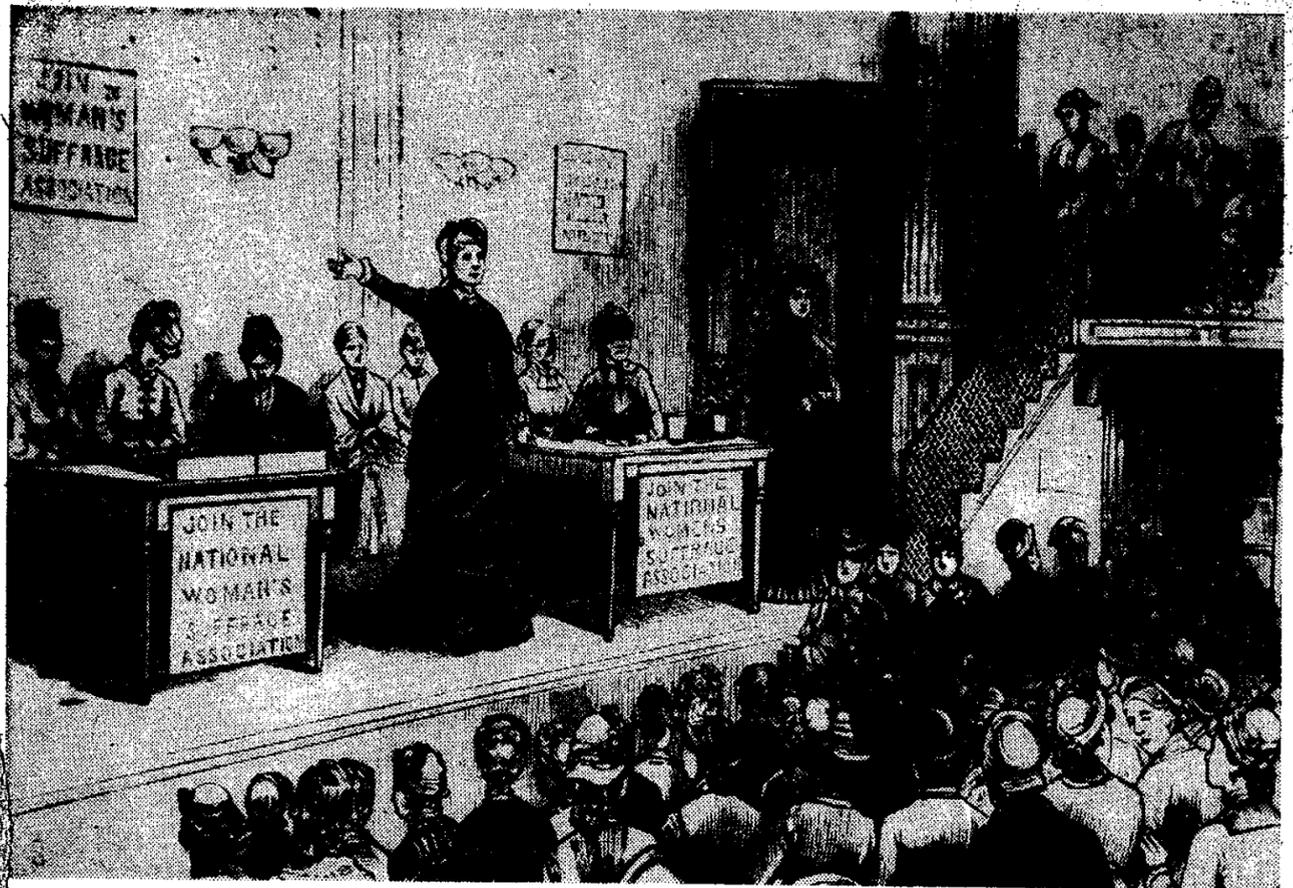
Her fame grew in death. Her successors invoked her name to win the last great battle for the cause. Then came the flood of memorials, the eulogies, the streets and schools named in her honor and finally the cold marble figure of the indomitable old warrior in the Hall of Fame.

And all but forgotten now is the blue-eyed Susan in a Quaker bonnet, the school teacher who was the belle of Canajoharie in her radiant youth.

SEE PREVIOUS PAGE

In 30 Years Since They Won It

How Well Have Women Used Vote?



1880 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.

CONT. ON
NEXT PAGE

Madison Street by our
citizens as a shrine
to her, but as Mrs.
Rowland said about the weather, "no
one is doing anything about it."
Many interesting letters in this
issue have appeared in support of
the purchase, and this writer was
greatly interested in the sugges-
tion of Laura E. Rounds, who said
Rochester women will need a lot
of "dogged determination" so
characteristic of New England
women, when she said we New
Englanders of historic ancestry
are thoroughly "steeped" in senti-
ment and tradition, it strikes a
responsive chord, and a feeling of
nostalgia creeps into this writer's
mind.

I am not of New England an-
cestry, but the son of a soldier
who fled the despotism of Ger-
many's tyranny during the revolu-
tion in that country in 1848-49
as a boy, enlisted in May, 1850, in
the U. S. Army. During his long
service of 40 years, was stationed
on military posts on the plains of
Texas, and the wilderness of the
West, chasing Redskins of that
period. After the Civil War he
was ordered to Fort Trumbull,
New London, Connecticut, of
Revolutionary fame, where this
writer was born. In my boyhood
days, patriotism was instilled in
our minds.

This famous old whaling city
with its diversified industries has
the Coast Guard Academy, its
submarine base, the Electric Boat
Building Company, as only a few
of its activities. Within its con-
fines are shrines of historical im-
portance: Washington's headquar-
ters, a stately mansion with
rooms used by Washington and
General Lafayette intact, old
Mount Vernon house, the famous
old Huegenot house built in the
16th century, and many others.
Maintenance of most of these is
maintained by its historical soci-
ety. Lunch is served in some at a
nominal price. Articles are for
sale. These are presided over by
resident caretakers and can be
visited daily.

In the heart of the city, on the
300-year-old cemetery, stands the
Nathan Hale School, open to the
public. From its portal Hale the
teacher went forth and gave his
life for his country. Captured by
the British and convicted as a
spy, this immortal patriot's words
will ever live in history. When
executed, Sept. 22, 1776, he re-
quested a Bible and, being re-
fused, spoke these immortal
words: "I old regret that I have
but one life to give to my coun-
try."

Ironically, but a few yards away
on this same spot stood the most
infamous traitor in American
history, Benedict Arnold, who on
Sept. 6, 1781, commanded the as-
sault on Fort Griswold on the
east bank of the River Thames,
and led the British Army to vic-
tory. This staid old city, with a
population of 30,000, maintains
these shrines, while Rochester
with a population upward of 330-
000 still remains in a state of
status quo since the death of
Susan B. Anthony 39 years ago.

Rochester speaks of her gener-
osity. How about our civic
minded citizens' request to our
City Council to purchase the
Anthony home, exempt it from
taxation, and perpetuate it as a
shrine; then, as several writers
suggested, use New England
methods to maintain it, entuse
the Rochester Federation of
Women's Clubs, the Rochester
Historical Society, enlist the co-
operation of all women, who owe
to Susan B. Anthony the right of
suffrage more than any other per-
son, and prove to the country
that her efforts have not been in
vain in the cause which she
championed.

L. J. PROKELER
12 Church Street



STAMPS FOR ANTHONY COLLECTION

Mrs. Hawley Ward, left, and Mrs. James A. Small, regent of Irondequoit 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

Susan B. Anthony's name is on the Hall of Fame ballot! This was announced yesterday afternoon at a meeting of Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. James A. Small, regent of 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 estab-
lished by Mrs. Finley J. Shepard, the former Helen Gould. When finally chosen, a bronze tablet with suitable inscription is put in the wall with a bronze bust of the person chosen. In previous years, women have disagreed as to which suffragist they favored, but this

Sought in Hall of Fame

Initial plans for a "write-in" cam-
paign to elect Susan B. Anthony to
a place among the world's im-
mortals in New York's Hall of Fame
were being shaped here today by
two sponsoring organizations.

Announcement that Miss An-
thony's name was on the ballot was
made yesterday at a meeting of the
Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of
the American Revolution. Mrs.
James A. Small, regent of the chap-
ter, and Mrs. George Howard, presi-
dent of the Rochester Federation
of Women's Clubs, reported that
they had received notification of
the honor accorded the great
woman suffragist from Dr. James
Rowland Angell, former president
of Yale University and present di-
rector of the Hall of Fame in New
York University.

Members of the DAR Chapter
and the Federation of Women's



Mrs. George H. Whipple, presi-
dent of women's education of
the Women's Educational and
Industrial Union (left), and
Mrs. James A. Small, regent of
the Irondequoit Chapter, Daugh-
ters of the American Revolu-
tion, inspect a plaque of Susan
B. Anthony, whose name has
been placed on the ballot for
election to the Hall of Fame at
New York University.

Clubs will seek to have Roches-
terians and others interested in
Miss Anthony's election, write to
electors on her behalf before their
June meeting.

Every five years, five persons who
have been dead for at least 25 years
are elected for honor in the Hall,
which was established by Mrs. Fin-
ley J. Shepard, the former Helen
Gould.

An inscribed tablet and bronze
bust are placed in the Hall when
choices are made.

For Hall of Fame

Announcement that Susan B. Anthony
was on the ballot for election to the Hall
of Fame in New York City was made at
yesterday's tea in the DAR chapter house
by Mrs. George H. Howard, woman's fed-
eration president. Word has been re-
ceived from Dr. James Rowland Angell,
president emeritus of Yale and director
of the Hall of Fame.

Surely Miss Anthony is an American
immortal. Her leadership of the cause
of woman's rights and opportunities is
well recognized. She was one of the
great women of her century, of all history.

And the 125th year of her birth would
be an appropriate year to give this recog-
nition. D. & C. APR 10 1945

Her fight for the ballot for women
succeeded after her death, though she
wrote the Constitutional amendment
which finally was adopted. Her leader-
ship in many Rochester organizations
and efforts attested to the scope of her
interests.

At yesterday's tea it was noted that
not only did she found the Federation of
Women's Clubs, but she also had much
to do with starting the Women's Educa-
tional and Industrial Union, with found-
ing the second Red Cross chapter in the
United States, with raising the final fund
necessary to open the University of Roch-
ester's doors to women.

The effort to raise a fund to purchase
and maintain her Rochester home is pro-
ceeding quietly. No drive is being con-
ducted, but contributions are being re-
ceived by Willard I. Luescher at the
Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Com-
pany.

Both the local and the New York
tributes are appropriate and well earned.

D. & C. JUN 17 1945

CHRONICLE, SUNDAY, JUNE 17, 1945

Susan B. Anthony Stamp Popular, Memorial Supporter Writes

Editor, The Democrat and Chronicle:

The following letter with the enclosed check for \$100 came from Mrs. Robert Adamson of Middleton, N. J., who is chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee of the National Woman's Party:

Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.,
Willard I. Luescher, Treasurer,
5 Main Street West,
Rochester 4, N. Y.

Dear M. Luescher:

Enclosed is my check for a hundred dollars toward the purchase of Miss Anthony's home as a national historic shrine.

It is a great pleasure to make this offering, as I have worked for many years to further just the sort of honors for Miss Anthony's memory as this Memorial of her long-time home will perpetuate.

The Anthony Commemorative Stamp, secured by me in 1936, has added greatly to Miss Anthony's popular fame. And the many Proclamations of Susan B. Anthony Day by governors of the states have given her birthday, Feb. 15, widespread recognition.

The many large meetings at the capital on Anthony Day with their official tribute to Miss Anthony from the floor of the House and of the Senate have done much also to make her great part in the history of the long struggle for the Rights of Women better known to the general public.

With best wishes for the success of this worthy undertaking,

Sincerely yours,

Ethel McClintock Adamson.

(Mrs. Robert Adamson).

In a letter Mrs. Adamson says that the Postoffice Department told her that this stamp was the most popular stamp ever issued of a commemorative stamp. The late President Roosevelt, himself a great stamp collector, directed and suggested the de-

sign of having the heavy oval circle in purple around the head. The stamp is the portrait of the bust which Adelaide Johnson made with the busts of Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott for the Capitol at Washington, D. C. The bust of Miss Anthony is the center one of this great trio of early leaders of women.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
Chairman Susan B. Anthony
Memorial Inc.



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. Shipment 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 Philatelic Department of the Washington office upon the request of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs. The stamps will be used here to honor the 25th anniversary of the 20th Amendment and to further the drive of raising funds for the purchase of the former Anthony home in Madison Street.

The three-cent stamp, which was printed originally on Aug. 26, 1936, bears a profile of Miss Anthony with her name on the words "Suffrage For Women" printed below the portrait. The design was taken from the Carrara bust of the suffragist.

The design was suggested by the late President Roosevelt.

Miss Anthony was the first contemporary and fourth woman in history in whose honor United States postage stamps have been issued. The stamp gained wide popularity, but like all special stamps it was discontinued. Mrs. Robert Adamson of Little Town, N. J., chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee of the National Woman's Party, who has contributed \$100 to the local drive, led the campaign which resulted in issuing the stamp.

The Chamber of Commerce has added its voice to the rising demand that Susan B. Anthony be placed in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

In a letter addressed to Hall of Fame electors, William F. Strang, president of the Chamber, pointed out that this year, the 125th anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth and the 100th anniversary of her arrival in Rochester, would be a particularly apt time for her name to be added to the list of America's great. The letter, approved by the board of trustees, was recommended by the Women's Group of the Chamber.

Gifts to the Susan M. Anthony Memorial Fund yesterday amounted to \$400. Of this, \$100 was presented by the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs and \$50 by the executive committee of the state federation. The Rochester Teachers' Association gave \$150 and the Friday Night Club, which includes women classroom teachers of the city, donated \$100.

D & C MAY 3 1945

While training at a normal school or college the prospective teacher pays equal tuition (no basement store prices for the future elementary teacher). The cost of living affects secondary and elementary teachers in an equal manner. Why equal sacrifices and not equal rewards?

Parent Teacher associations show your appreciation for the elementary teacher by demanding that the Board of Education equalize the salary schedule. In industry the women are being paid as much as the men, but in the elementary schools the men teachers are being paid as little as the women.

What would Susan B. Anthony have done about this?
EUGENE WOJNOWSKI.

August 26, one month from today, is the 25th anniversary of the adoption of the 19th amendment to the Constitution. This is known as the Susan B. Anthony amendment because it removes sex as a qualification for voting and because Susan B. Anthony personally urged that its language follow the simple language of the Fifteenth amendment which removes qualifications resting on "race, color, or previous condition of servitude."

Rochester women, who are gathering a fund to purchase and restore the house at 17 Madison Street from which Miss Anthony conducted her campaigns for woman's rights, are making an effort to have the \$10,000 fund they seek completed by the August anniversary date. The fund is more than half raised, and contributions are trickling in. Their hope was that 10 thousand individual women, mainly in the Rochester area, would contribute a dollar each, but several organizations and individuals have contributed more.

The move to maintain Miss Anthony's home has special appropriateness this year, since 1945 is the 125th anniversary of her birth.

We hope Rochesterians, particularly women and women's organizations, almost every one of the latter of which owe their existence and opportunities to Miss Anthony's efforts, will help the woman's committee complete the fund on the desired date.

Willard I. Leuscher, at the Rochester Trust office of the Lincoln Rochester Trust Company, is treasurer.

D & C JUL 26 1945

Several women's organizations in the Rochester area have sent in contributions to the Susan B. Anthony memorial fund, trustees announced today.

Among recent donations were those from the general office staff of the Board of Education, the Lima Women's Republican Club, the Italian Women's Civic Club, the Women's Temperance Union of Hemlock and the Association of Universalist Women of Holley.

Drive for funds to convert the old Anthony home in Madison Street into a national shrine is expected to be completed Aug. 26, anniversary of the 19th amendment. More than half of the \$10,000 quota has already been collected.

Donations may be sent to Willard I. Leuscher, Rochester Trust and Safety Deposit Company, treasurer of the fund.

Fitting This Year
Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:

It is appropriate that during the 125th anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth that woman should reach the highest peak of her enfranchisement. Not only in her proven place in the war effort (and how Susan B. would have reveled in satisfaction to see the girls in uniform doing noble work in all branches of the Army) but other important positions on the home front, including civic jobs in federal and state government.

It is interesting to note the recent recognitions that have come to women, in the appointment of Jane Todd as deputy state commissioner of commerce, to give adequate attention to the future of women in business, industry and the professions; to hear of the appointment made by the American military government officers of the first post-war woman mayor in the Reich in 25-year-old Ursula Meisternernst, who holds a degree from Heidelberg University. Recent election in Paris recorded 14 million women voters for the first time in the political history of France, outnumbering the 9 million men, which is very significant and all foretells women's part in future plans for world reconstruction and peace.

It is fitting that the people of Rochester revere Miss Anthony's memory and perpetuate her ideals by preserving her late home as a historical landmark. The campaign for funds conducted by the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs is progressing slowly. The sooner the \$10,000 is raised by volunteer contribution the sooner it can be acquired, restored and made available for practical use. Every woman in Rochester has a personal interest in this shrine and no doubt there are still 5,000 who would like to make a dollar contribution as a tribute to Miss Anthony, but for some reason have delayed in sending it in to Mr. Willard I. Leuscher, treasurer of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., at the Rochester Trust and Safe Deposit Co.

It would cast an unfavorable reflection on our city if it is found necessary to appeal for outside help to preserve the late home of the most famous woman of all time.

GRACE I. SCHNEIDER
Rochester, N. Y.

Groups to Honor
Mrs. C. Sibley, Pay
Anthony Tribute

The Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs and the Council of Church Women will honor Mrs. Harper Sibley and pay tribute to Susan B. Anthony at a joint meeting at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Sibley, who will be introduced by Milton E. Loomis, executive vicepresident of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, will speak on "The San Francisco Conference." A citation to Mrs. Sibley, written by Mrs. Elizabeth Hollister Frost, will be read by Mrs. Irving L. Walker, honorary president of the New York State Council of Church Women.

Dr. Arthur J. May, professor of modern history of the University of Rochester, will speak about Miss Anthony.

ROCHESTER DE
19th Amendment Jubilee Sunday
Should See Anthony Quota

Editor Democrat and Chronicle:

The 25th anniversary of the 19th Amendment comes one week from today. Rochester should be especially interested in noting this observance for it is known as the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. By that date the Board of Trustees hopes that the \$4,500 needed to complete the fund will be raised. Since the date of August 26th was chosen as a tentative "goal date" over \$1,000 has been sent to the bank, which leaves the amount above mentioned as necessary. It is not too much to expect that it could be contributed. There is the example of Miss Susan B. Anthony herself raising \$3,000 in one morning to complete the \$50,000 quota which would allow the young women to enter the University of Rochester. A woman in the city says that her mother was one who had promised Miss Anthony she would give a certain sum. When that eventful morning came and \$8,000 was needed. This woman said, "I'll double my gift."

Nehemiah in relating how the wall of Jerusalem was rebuilt after the enemy had destroyed it, said: "So we built the wall; for the people had a mind to work." We might say: "So we bought the house; for the people had a mind to give." The thought which has been expressed continually in raising this fund is that the gifts of money should come in voluntarily. Now who should have a mind to give?

1. Every woman who votes. It was because Miss Anthony did all the pioneer work for "Votes for Women" that women now have the privilege of voting. What is taken for granted now came because Miss Anthony was a born crusader who counted not the sacrifices she made.

2. Every woman who owns property and is secure in her right to own it, is indebted to the work of Miss Anthony. Every married woman who inherits money or property is able to keep it in her own name and free

- not have to turn it over to her husband.
3. Every woman who has a job or a profession is indebted to Miss Anthony who championed "women's rights" along these lines.
4. Every woman employed as an inspector or serves in an election booth or polling place should feel an especial obligation to Miss Anthony.
5. While women are indebted to Miss Anthony, it is true that Miss Anthony freed men from the wrong ideas they held about women. In Miss Anthony's day there were men of vision and advanced thinking who knew she was right and they dared to stand for her ideas. They had the courage to aid her with moral support and with financial contributions. So it is fitting that men here who are civic minded should contribute.
- Everywhere the homes of those who rendered distinctive service have been preserved. Here in Rochester is the opportunity to preserve the home of one of the great women of our country and so keep her memory green and her ideals before us. In Maxwell Anderson's play, "Valley Forge," the curtain came down on Phillip Merivale standing alone in the center of the stage as the majestic figure of George Washington. Meditatively he said: "When victory is won, few will remember at what a cost." That we may show our appreciation—at what a cost the Susan B. Anthony Amendment was won—let us buy and dedicate the house at 17 Madison Street as a shrine. And furthermore, let it furnish us with an incentive for doing our part in helping to maintain good government.

Contributions may be sent to the treasurer of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc., Willard I. Leuscher, Lincoln Rochester Trust Co., 5 W. Main St.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
Chairman,
Susan B. Anthony Memorial.

Should Be in Hall of Fame

The name of Susan B. Anthony is being brought forward for inclusion to the list of distinguished Americans 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 a person's death. Miss Anthony was born in South Adams, Mass., Feb. 17, 1820 and died in Rochester in 1906, this city being her home most of her life.

Miss Anthony was active in the early temperance movement and in 1857 became a leader in the anti-slavery movement. Her outstanding work, however, was to secure equal rights for women in every respect.

In 1872 she voted at 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 fined, but the fine was never exacted.

The 19th Amendment, adopted Aug. 26, 1920, 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 sex."

So the long struggle had been won. Miss Anthony's work amply merits her inclusion in the Hall of Fame.

Many persons have written to the electors urging that Miss Anthony be included in the Hall of Fame. The Times

Times-Union JUN 11 1945

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MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
Chairman,
Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc.

AUGUST 25, 1945 D. & C. AUG 25 1945

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, pioneer suffragist, said yesterday.

Miss Blackwell, daughter of the famous feminist Lucy Stone, who played a major role in the votes-for-women campaign a generation ago, was interviewed at her home here in connection with the 25th anniversary tomorrow of women's suffrage.

"I'm afraid that women's suffrage hasn't done as much good as was originally hoped," the 87-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 propaganda.

Since then, she said, women have been fooled just as much as men into voting for the wrong measures. After the first war, she cited as an example, women thought they were voting for peace. "Of course they weren't," she added.

Though she believes that women, in the last quarter century, have influenced politics greatly, Miss Blackwell said the influence has been split into so many different directions that no one great accomplishment stands out.

Suffrage hasn't advanced women's cause to the point where any woman is likely to win the Presidency during this generation, Miss Blackwell said.

"For instance," she said, "Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt would make a good President, but I'm sure she has too much sense to run for office under the present circumstances. I'm sure she wouldn't seek the job, and I'm sure she wouldn't be elected if she did."

115 South Avenue
D. & C. AUG 26 1945

Rochester has a special interest in the 25th anniversary today of the final ratification in 1920 of the 19th amendment, which made woman suffrage effective throughout the land.

The amendment's simple wording, patterned after the Fifteenth, adopted in 1870, was suggested and approved by Susan B. Anthony, Rochester's most famous woman. Because of her leadership in the cause and because of her interest in its wording, it is called the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

Since fewer people than should ever glance at the Constitution, its wording is worth repeating:

"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."

That's all, but its adoption was the result of three quarters of a century of agitation, during 40 years of which Miss Anthony was the acknowledged leader. Active efforts for woman suffrage may be said to have begun at the Woman's Rights Convention of 1848. Rochester was important in that convention, for the first meeting, held at Seneca Falls, was adjourned to meet here, in the Unitarian Church in Fitzhugh Street, and it was there its principal business was transacted.

Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were the leaders then. Miss Anthony's family was in Rochester and attended the session, but Miss Anthony's interest and leadership came later.

The modest project of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, to raise a \$10,000 fund to buy and maintain the house at 17 Madison Street where Miss Anthony lived, is not yet complete. It is within \$3,000 of its goal, however, and is not likely to be abandoned.

As woman's opportunities expand in this and other countries, its significance and the wider significance of Miss Anthony's work will be enhanced. It will be a spot of interest for women and others from all over the world.

Let's Celebrate Aug. 26

On June 10, 1878 Senator A. A. 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.

Senator Sargent acted at the request of Susan B. Anthony. Forty-two years later, on Aug. 26, 1920, the Susan B. Anthony amendment was proclaimed as the 19th Amendment to the Constitution.

That is a few weeks short of 25 years ago. All 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 Willard L. Luescher, 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."

Times-Union JUL 26 1945

Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Jane C. Gales

Biography - Anthony Susan B. to Another

SO MUCH has been said and written about the vital part which Susan B. Anthony played toward achieving the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, which became law 25 years ago today, that it would almost seem that nothing is left to be said. And yet no woman who is sensible of the advanced position which her sex holds in America today, in contrast to a century ago, can let the occasion pass without a grateful look backwards over the efforts of Miss Anthony and the other women who have made this position possible.

Perhaps the idea of rights for women first appeared in this country as early as 1634, when Anne Hutchinson used to have the women meet in her Boston home on Mondays to discuss the sermons of the day before and express their opinions. The ministers liked this presumption of hers so little that she was finally driven out of Massachusetts to Rhode Island, where she found haven under the tolerance of Roger Williams. Massachusetts has since made some amends by placing a statue of her, by Curtis Dallin, on the very grounds of the famous Boston State House.

It may surprise some to learn that Abigail Adams, wife of one President and mother of another, was in favor of rights for women and dared to say so. History records that when her husband, John Adams, was in Philadelphia attending the Continental Congress in 1776, she wrote him:

"I long to hear that you have declared an independency. And by the way, in the new code of laws which I suppose it will be necessary for you to make, I desire that you should remember the ladies and be more generous and favorable to them than your ancestors. If particular care and attention are not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound to obey any laws in which we have no voice or representations." Rather advanced thinking for 1776!

Susan B. Anthony's interest in what was to become her life work began as an indirect aftermath of a World Anti-Slavery Convention—the first of its kind—held in London in 1840. To that convention as delegates went several prominent men and women from the United States: Wendell Phillips, noted Boston lawyer, and his wife, Ann Green Phillips; James Mott and his wife, Lucretia, Quakers; William Lloyd Garrison, Boston

publisher; Henry B. Stanton and his bride, Elizabeth Cady Stanton. But when the little group arrived, the Englishmen refused to admit the women as delegates. They had to sit behind curtains and listen!

Then and there Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Lucretia Mott decided that when they returned home they would "form a society to advocate the rights of women." The two women drew up a Declaration of Sentiments, after the manner of the Declaration of Independence, and finally several years later, in 1848, the call went forth for a Women's Right Convention to be held at Mrs. Stanton's home in Seneca Falls on July 19 and 20. For some reason, the convention adjourned to be held in Rochester two weeks later, Aug. 2, and here was adopted the Declaration of Sentiments and the Resolutions.

Although Susan B. Anthony did not attend that convention, her father and sister Mary attended and signed the declaration, and her cousin, Sarah Anthony Burtis, acted as secretary of the convention. Full of enthusiasm for Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Mott and the cause which they espoused, they came home to tell Susan all about it—and thus was born the great feminist's interest in the cause to which she was to devote the rest of her life.

Although legend has established Miss Anthony as a somewhat militant crusader, those who knew her personally and historical records reveal that she was, on the contrary, feminine and gentle in the extreme. Her accomplishments were achieved through her intense perseverance and her complete refusal to recognize discouragement or defeat. She was loved with unflinching loyalty by family and friends alike. One example of her family's loyalty and devotion to her cause is found in a little story about one of her nieces in Philadelphia, whose wedding Susan attended in 1839. When the niece's fiancé was about to present her with a handsome diamond engagement ring, she requested that instead he give the money to Aunt Susan's cause, the National Suffrage Association—which he did!

It was Miss Anthony who first addressed committees of Congress in behalf of woman suffrage in 1869. In 1897 she said, "I have addressed the committees of every Congress since 1869"—which meant that for 38 consecutive years she had journeyed to Washington to plead for her cause! In addition, many petitions had been sent to Congress. Surely lesser souls would have given up years before. Time and again she met defeat. And yet, the 19th Amendment which was introduced in the House of Representatives by Susan's nephew, Daniel R. Anthony Jr., representative from Kansas, and which subsequently became law 25 years ago today, was substantially the same amendment which Susan B. Anthony had first presented to Congress in 1869!

Miss Anthony once said, "If I may be said to have made a success of my life, the one great element in it has been constancy of purpose." How great that constancy was, only her achievements can testify.

Miss Anthony Never Gave Up Faith in Cause
B. & C. Aug 27 1945

SOME tribute ought to be paid on this silver anniversary of the SUSAN B. ANTHONY AMENDMENT (observed yesterday, the actual anniversary) to the pioneers in the "Woman Movement" as it was called. The six volume history of woman suffrage which Miss Anthony and others edited is monumental and wonderful for "source material" but no one has the time to read it. The same is true of the three volume life of Miss Anthony. "Victory—How The Women Won It" is a fascinating, dramatic and concise book. Most women, however, know about suffrage just by hearsay. Some of the women's colleges now are beginning to see it is their duty to teach the history of this movement. Dean M. Eunice Hilton at Syracuse University has such a course which is very popular. Dr. J. Duane Squires at Colby Junior College has his pupils study about the prominent women and what they stand for and how they should be appreciated.

Any study of the woman suffrage leaders makes you admire them for their high qualities and makes you feel what a debt of gratitude we owe them. Ministers always preach about the virtues we should have. These suffrage workers were living examples of Christian qualities.

1. Devotion to the "Cause." It seems as though they were far more devoted to their objective than women are today to any cause. Miss Anthony said:—"If I have made a success of my life, the one great element in it has been 'constancy of purpose.'"

2. Sacrifices. They lived up to the motto on the walls of the N. Y. Post Office:—"Neither cold or heat, snow, rain or sleet stayed them." They travelled all kinds of distances in all kinds of conveyances, endured all kinds of inconveniences, to get women to sign petitions; or to give speeches about suffrage.

3. Courage. Their courage in the midst of ridicule and defeats is almost unbelievable. Miss Anthony was great in defeat and so were those who worked with her. It takes a great soul to go through defeat. There were no recriminations, no bitterness when defeat came—just the resolution, we'll start all over again.

For example, the women had worked for a year and a half with the Anthony house at 17 Madison Street as headquarters, to get from the N. Y. State Constitutional Convention in 1894 an amendment abolishing the word "male" from the new constitution. In the end Miss Anthony was "outwitted by the politicians" and she had the bitterest disappointment of her life. Her Life records this:—"It did not crush her dauntless spirit. It is related of her that as she came down the steps of the Capitol with the other ladies at midnight, after the vote had been taken, she began planning another campaign."

In 1915 the women, with New York City as their headquarters, worked assiduously for a state amendment, giving them the right to vote in their own state. When the official result was announced late at night the tired women knew they had lost. They were terribly disappointed but Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw said: "Who will go out into the street with me and make speeches?" And out they went to begin a new campaign and to show that they were starting all over again. And in 1917 they had the joy of winning the right to vote in New York State.

In 45 years of Miss Anthony's work there were 41 state amendment campaigns with only nine victories and 31 failures. In 1869 she presented her first bill to Congress for franchise for women—and every year until 1905 she presented one—and yet she never won. But she never gave up.

4. Devotion to each other. Miss Anthony inspired loyalty and she gave loyalty, never any remarks against her helpers. Never has the devotion of women to each other in working for a cause been so exemplified.

5. Statesmanship. They interviewed men in political positions to get their views and the results of the interviews were recorded on filing cards such as this for La Guardia: "I'm with you. I'm for it. I'm going to vote for it. Now don't bother me"—all in one breath. He was in service overseas when the amendment vote was counted but true to his word—he cabled back his "Yes." They made up a list of "Don'ts"—"Don't nag"; "don't ever try to make a man think you know more than he does"; "don't stay too long"; "don't threaten," etc.

6. Sense of humor. Miss Anthony and Mrs. Mary S. Howell had been riding for hours in South Dakota in a hard coach, poor horses, sad driver, bitter wind, no one speaking. Then Miss Anthony in a solemn voice said:—"Mrs. Howell, humanity is at a very low ebb." Then they had a good laugh.

There is not space to tell of their "unbelievable persistence," their patience, their resourcefulness and their strategy. "There were giants in the earth in those days" might well be said of the suffragists.

I want to thank all who have contributed voluntarily towards the Susan B. Anthony Memorial. Many of these gifts have come in memory of some on who worked with Miss Anthony. The goal has not been reached. Perhaps it would not be in the Anthony tradition to have the success come at the time we hoped it would at this anniversary. Like Miss Anthony we must not be discouraged. It seems to me that in tribute to her the money should come as the church would say, as a free will offering.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
Chairman Susan B. Anthony
Memorial, Inc.
Rochester.

Recalls Carrie Nation

Among the great woman crusaders of this country fighting for their causes were Miss Susan B. Anthony of Rochester, N. Y., and Mrs. Carrie Nation of Topeka, Kans. Why did Susan B. Anthony succeed while the hatchet wielding Carrie Nation failed?

I never had the pleasure of meeting Miss Anthony but did have the experience of meeting Mrs. Nation under strange circumstances. While standing in the vestibule of a Topeka, Kans., trolley car back in 1910 smoking a cigar, the car stopped to pick up a stocky woman of average height dressed in black. With a kindly eye but grim and determined expression, she looked me over carefully for a few seconds, and then proceeded to a seat. After she had passed in, the conductor said, "Whew! I expected her to knock that cigar out of your mouth." "Why should she want to do that?" I inquired. "Don't you know who she is? That woman is Carrie Nation," he whispered. I then threw the cigar away and took a seat just ahead of Mrs. Nation.

Shortly I felt a tap on my shoulder and turned to look into the benign eyes of Mrs. Nation. Then followed one of the finest lectures against the use of tobacco I had ever heard. Finally, in self-defense, I countered: "Mrs. Nation, do you have dessert after a meal? If so, what is your favorite?" "Pie," she frankly answered. "A cigar is my pie after a good meal," I said. She then relapsed into silence and shortly afterward left the car.

I might add that Mrs. Nation's lecture was not unavailing as I afterward quit smoking for four years and again for a two-year period in which time I enjoyed better health and keener mental faculties.

Miss Anthony and Mrs. Nation were two women of great force, character, and determination. Why did one succeed and the other fail in the cause for which they were working? This is a good subject and a timely one for some writer of magazine articles to fully discuss.
PAUL EDMUND ANDERSON.
19 Conklin Ave.

Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Century Ago Today

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:
I WOULD like through your column to call attention to the fact that it was 100 years ago today, Nov. 14, 1845, that Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anthony and three of their six children, Susan, Mary and Merritt, came to Rochester to live. The family had been living at Center Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Anthony had a saw mill, but the time came when "the manufacturing business was dead, there was no building to call for lumber, people had no money, and after a desperate struggle of five years, the end came and all was lost" for the Anthony family.

Mr. Anthony spent months looking for a suitable place to start anew. Finally he and his wife came to Rochester to look at a farm and decided to take it. Mrs. Anthony's brother, Joshua Read, who had protected Mrs. Anthony's inheritance in what their father had left, used Mrs. Anthony's share in making the first payment on the farm of 32 acres on the top of a hill "between the present Brooks Avenue and Genesee Park Boulevard." The deed in the name of Joshua Read is one of the choice possessions on view at the Rochester Museum. In 1848, when a New York law was passed allowing women to hold property, the deed was transferred to Mrs. Anthony's name and she held it until she sold the farm.

* * *
According to "The Life of Miss Anthony," the parents and the three children took the stage for Troy Nov. 7, 1845, and then came to Rochester by the canal on a "line boat" on which were their household goods. They arrived in Rochester in the late afternoon of Nov. 14 at Fitzhugh Street. Mr. Anthony had only \$10 in his pockets. The wagon and the "old gray horse"—not the "old gray mare"—were taken off the boat and the family drove up Buffalo Street (now West Main), passing Bull's Head Tavern where the horse had a drink from the watering trough in front, then up Genesee Street to the farm three miles away.

Miss Anthony later said it was a cold, cheerless day, the roads were very muddy and it was dark when they reached the farm. Mrs. Anthony made a "kettle of mush" which Mr. Anthony said was "good enough for the queen." There was one bed in the house which Mr. and Mrs. Anthony had and the three children wrapt themselves in blankets they had brought in the wagon and slept on the floor. Miss Susan B. Anthony was 25 when they came here.

* * *
The Quakers in Rochester came to see them but it was a "long and lonesome winter." The farmhouse soon became the center for reformers and people of ability and note. "Miss An-

thony's Life" has this description:
"The Anthony homestead was a favorite meeting place for liberal-spirited men and women. On Sunday especially the house was filled and 15 or 20 people used to gather around the hospitable board. Susan always superintended these Sunday dinners, and was divided between her anxiety to sustain her reputation as a superior cook and her desire not to lose a word of the conversation in the parlor."

"Garrison, Pillsbury, Phillips, Channing and other great reformers visited at this home, and many a Sunday the big wagon would be sent to the city for Frederick Douglass and his family to come out and spend the day. Here were gathered many times the Posts, Hallows, DeGarmos, Willis'es, Birtisses, Kedzies, Fishes, Curtisses, Stebbins, Asa Anthonys, all Quakers who had left the society on account of their anti-slavery principles and were leaders in the abolition and woman's rights movements. Every one of these Sunday meetings were equal to a convention. The leading events of the day were discussed in no uncertain tones."

* * *
It was from this farm that Miss Anthony went forth to organize Daughters of Temperance; to get signatures for petitions; to speak at meetings for women's rights and to organize the women; to attend teachers' meetings, etc. It was here that her father passed on Nov. 25, 1862. He was a very progressive man, far ahead of his day in his recognition of the rights of women, a great inspiration to Susan; "public spirited, benevolent and genial."

Shortly afterwards the mother sold the farm and she and her two daughters moved to North Street and then in 1866 the brick house at 17 Madison St. was bought, which became the home of the family for 40 years, and the headquarters of the great work which Susan did as a crusader for women's rights.

It is fitting on this day that we mention this centennial anniversary of the coming of the Anthony family to Rochester. Miss Anthony made the name of Rochester known throughout this country and in England and in European countries. It is appropriate that Rochester should be interested this year, the 125th of Miss Anthony's birth, the 25th for the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, and the 100th of her coming to this city, in preserving her home at 17 Madison St. as a permanent shrine and memorial.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
Chairman, Board of Trustees,
Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.

D. & C. NOV 14 1945

ONE hundred years ago today, Nov. 14, 1845, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Anthony and three of their six children, Susan, Mary and Merritt, came to Rochester to live. The family had been living at Center Falls, N. Y., where Mr. Anthony had a sawmill, but the time came when "the manufacturing business was dead, there was no building to call for lumber, people had no money, and after a desperate struggle of five years, the end came and all was lost" for the Anthony family.

Mr. Anthony spent months looking for a suitable place to start anew. Finally he and his wife came to Rochester to look at a farm and decided to take it, making the first payment on the tract of 32 acres on the top of a hill "between the present Brooks Avenue and Genesee Park Boulevard." The parents and the three children came to Rochester by the canal on a "line boat" on which were their household goods. It was a cold, cheerless day, the roads were very muddy and it was dark when they reached the farm.

The Quakers in Rochester came to see them but it was a "long and lonesome winter." That farm house soon became the center for reformers and people of ability and note. The Anthony homestead was a favorite meeting place for liberal-spirited men and women.

It was from this farm that Miss Anthony went forth to organize Daughters of Temperance; to get signatures for petitions; to speak at meetings for women's rights and to organize women.

In 1866 the brick house at 17 Madison St. was bought, which became the home for the family for 40 years and the headquarters of the great work which Susan did as a crusader for women's rights.

It is appropriate that Rochester should be interested this year—the 125th year of Miss Anthony's birth—the 25th for the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, and the 100th year of her coming to this city—in preserving her home at 17 Madison St. as a permanent shrine.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
Chairman Board of Trustees,
Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.
Rochester.

D. & C. FEB 9 1945

Anthony Birthday To Be Observed

First Unitarian Church will observe the 126th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony at 10:45 a. m. tomorrow. Dr. Isabel K. Wallace of the University of Rochester and Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, former secretary to Miss Anthony, will join the minister of the church, the Rev. David Rhys Williams, D.D., in tributes to Miss Anthony's memory. She was a member of the church for years.

Times-Union FEB 11 1946

ESTER TIMES-UNION, MO

Rites Cite Challenge of Miss Anthony

Susan B. Anthony's former secretary and close friend, Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, who spoke yesterday at First Unitarian Church, said she voiced the words she was sure Miss Anthony would have spoken from the pulpit had she been present at her 126th birthday anniversary. "What are young women doing to fulfill the obligations which go along with the rights I won for you?"

"I think Miss Anthony would say, 'May the Power which is over us all help 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,' Mrs. Sweet said.

The Rev. David Rhys Williams, D.D., pastor of First Unitarian Church, conducted the anniversary program. Also featured was a talk by Dr. Isabel K. Wallace of the faculty of the Women's College, University of Rochester, who told of the suffrage worker's service in opening the university to women.

Miss Anthony was born a Quaker but she was a member of First Unitarian Church for more than 50 years. Dr. Williams spoke of her work for the abolition of slavery, prison reform, better schools, labor laws and more liberal religion.

UR Alumnae to Honor Susan B. Anthony

"TIME Limited—Opportunity Unlimited" has been chosen for the title of a symposium to be held Friday night in Cutler Union by the Alumnae Association of the University of Rochester. The meeting is in commemoration of Susan B. Anthony, who crusaded for the establishment of the College for Women and on whose birthday date it is being held.

A dessert and coffee hour at 7:15 p. m. will be followed by the meeting.

Dr. Isabel K. Wallace is chairman of the program, which is designed to present the opportunities offered to women in the present-day world. She will begin the discussion with a biographical sketch of Miss Anthony and her contributions toward the education of women.

Several alumnae, representing different careers, will talk on their chosen fields and the opportunities offered in each. The speakers will include Mrs. Herman J. Baker,

Mrs. Stephen Cray, Mrs. Walden Moore and Mrs. C. Luther Fry.

D. & C. FEB 10 1946

ROCHESTER DE

Suffrage Meetings After Death Of Miss Anthony Recalled

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:
Mrs. George Howard, president of The Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, deserves much credit for her perseverance and kindly patience in her effort to secure the Anthony House in Madison Street, 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. Mrs. Howard's letter in the Democrat & Chronicle Sunday, Jan. 20, 1945, reminds the writer of this letter of some events of the suffrage campaign carried on in Rochester, N. Y., after the death of Miss Anthony, during the 1910-1918 period when she 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; Idaho, 1896; Washington (state), 1910; California, 1911; Oregon, 1912; Arizona, 1912; Kansas, 1912, all far-Western states, feeling Miss Anthony's influence.

This speaker was followed by Miss Pauline Hagaman, a young woman lawyer recently admitted to the bar, who spoke for half hour on "Woman and the Law." She related incidents on the legal discrimination against women in civil life, particularly against married women's legal right to hold property.

At that period married women in New York State could hold real estate or personal property due largely to Miss Anthony's efforts in their behalf together with the help of rich fathers of daughters in New York City.

Once on a time, a "gold digger" could marry a rich man's daughter, acquire her wealth by marriage as his own possession, and use it or squander it at his pleasure.

A law giving married women legal right to own her own wealth in New York State put an end to that abuse here.

A glaring case of discrimination against women's civil rights came from a western state where women voted.

The story said a young husband and wife lived out west because of the ill health of the husband. The wife worked to support both. One day the husband asked the wife for writing material. She gave it to him. After his death the wife found her husband had used the writing material to make a will. He did not own a nickel in the world. He willed their unborn child to his parents. It was a perfectly legal procedure at the time and place. But the wife and mother was indignant. She presented her case to women's clubs and others. Because women had the suffrage 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 rightly used.

Susan B. Anthony's name and fame deserves lasting remembrance especially by beneficence of her undaunted courage and indefatigable labors on behalf of women's participation in higher education and professional life, civil rights and equal suffrage.

MRS. HORACE G. PIERCE.
Rochester 12, N. Y.



AT MEMORIAL TO FAMOUS SUFFRAGIST

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 126th anniversary.

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 I 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 B. 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 us 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 selfless," she said, "it was she. The cause of emancipation of women was her life. She was just burning up with zeal for it. She believed in the rightness of it and nothing could swerve her from it, though she was appealed to constantly to take up other things. She always said 'a person could take up only one popular cause at a time.'"

The anniversary ceremony, conducted by the Rev. David Rhys Williams, D. D., pastor, also featured a talk by Dr. Isabel K. Wallace of the University of Rochester, who told of the suffrage worker's service in opening the university to women.

Miss Anthony, Mrs. Sweet said, was a member of the First Unitarian Church more than 40 years. Dr. Williams spoke of the work in abolition of slavery, the temperance cause, and the work of the National Woman's Party.

Susan & Van

Birthdays are fun, for most folks. But if Susan B. Anthony were alive for her 126th birthday Feb. 15, chances are she wouldn't do much celebrating. Susan wasn't that kind of a girl.

She came from a strong-minded family, did Massachusetts-born Susan. Her Aunt Hannah was a Quaker preacher. Her father, on hearing neighbors demand gin if they came to his house-raising, retorted: "Then the house will not be raised."

No Bloomers. Susan was a great campaigner for women's suffrage, though she refused to wear the daring "Bloomer costume" (short skirt and long Turkish trousers) because she found it a "mental crucifixion." Until the Sons of Temperance accidentally pushed her into the movement for women's rights by announcing "sisters were not invited to speak but to

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to sit and learn." Susan was a strong temperance worker. And when she heard President Van Buren went to the theater and tipped the "all-debating wine," she gave the Union women's party. What hope is there for Americans, such as we are, if a man who has been a member of the Sons of Temperance for 40 years can do that? G. C. ...

D. & C. FEB 14 1946

Anthony Fete Slated Today At Charlotte

Governor Dewey's Susan B. Anthony Day proclamation over his own signature, a letter from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt from London and others from women prominent in national affairs will be read this morning in Charlotte High School's annual Anthony birthday celebration.

The Charlotte observance, a day ahead of the 126th anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth, will lead off several community events dedicated to Rochester's greatest woman citizen.

Scheduled for tomorrow is an Anthony Day symposium of the University of Rochester Alumnae Association at 7:15 p. m.; a visit to Miss Anthony's grave by a delegation from the Federation of Women's Clubs and a tribute by the Irondequoit Chapter, DAR, in connection with a pageant commemorating the DAR's anniversary.

Museum Exhibit

Several photographs of Susan B. Anthony and one of her letters concerning the Negro abolitionist, Frederick Douglass, will be exhibited for the first time tomorrow at the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences in commemoration of Miss Anthony's birthday. Along with those articles, loaned by friends and relatives, a metal brooch with floral design, loaned by Mrs. Maude A. Koehler, a niece, will be part of the week-long special display. W. Stephen Thomas, museum director, announced. The permanent Anthony corner in the Museum contains a chair, shawl, china, silver, spoons, photographs and other items.

This afternoon, members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee of Charlotte High School will place upon Miss Anthony's grave in Mount Hope cemetery a wreath of flowers representing the tributes of the club and America's outstanding women. Among those who have sent messages are Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey, Judge Florence Allen, Federal District Court of Appeals, Cleveland; Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the U. S. Mint, and woman U. S. representatives.

Letter From Dewey

The high school Anthony group, whose advisor is Kenneth E. Gell, last year was credited by Governor Dewey for prompting his proclamation of Susan B. Anthony Day. Yesterday, after another reminder from the club, another letter came from the Governor, enclosing a copy of his 1946 proclamation in tribute to the woman whose "long, hard and bitter struggle for women's rights . . . indeed promoted the advance of equality and liberty in our republic."

Sponsors of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Fund, meanwhile, have expressed the hope that her birthday will see the completion of a long drive to pay the mortgage on her old home at 17 Madison St., purchased as a shrine for women's clubs.

Storm Fails to Stay Tribute



These women braved today's wind and snow to pay tribute to Susan B. Anthony at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery. From left: Mrs. George Howard, president of Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, which Miss Anthony organized; Mrs. R. Clarence Robinson, third vicepresident;

Miss Esmah Nicholson; Mrs. Gilbert T. Mason, who lived with Miss Anthony, Miss Marion D. Mosher and Miss Florence Mosher, both grandnieces of Miss Anthony. The spray of roses is from a plant that was in Miss Anthony's garden.

Women Students Told Of Debt to Susan Anthony

"You owe you' political, civic and economic rights largely to Susan B. Anthony," women students of the University of Rochester were told in a noon chapel session in Cutler Union today by Mrs. Herman J. Bakker.

The chapel program was part of a citywide observance of the 126th anniversary of the birth of the great woman suffrage leader who launched her fight for women's rights in this city.

Mrs. Bakker, who is vicechairman of the Rochester and Monroe County chapter of the Women's Action Committee, an organization working toward the building of a lasting peace, described her impressions of Miss Anthony, whom Mrs. Bakker first met when she was a child of 10.

"Girls of today who see Miss Anthony pictured as a gray-haired, stern-jawed woman, are not apt to realize that she was a real person, who worked desperately hard for a cause the importance of which she realized so clearly," she told the students.

"No American woman has been so honored," she declared, describing a reception at the Chamber of Commerce honoring Miss Anthony's 70th birthday to which, she said, "thousands went," and the birthday parties which were held "from one end of the nation to the other" in honor of Miss Anthony's 65th birthday.

Because of Miss Anthony's work, women were admitted to the University of Rochester, Mrs. Bakker pointed out, and added that the great woman leader was also active in organizing the Rochester chapter of the American Red Cross with Clara Barton, national founder. The chapter, it is believed, is the second to have been set up in the country.

Mrs. Baker will be one of four speakers at a symposium to be held by members of the Alumnae Association of the University of Rochester at 8:30 p. m. today in Cutler Union in commemoration of Miss Anthony's birthday.

Keying their talks to the theme, "Time Limited—Opportunity Unlimited," Mrs. Bakker will discuss opportunities for political action by women; Mrs. Luther Fry will discuss opportunities in social work; Mrs. Gertrude Herdle Moore will discuss women's part in society's potential cultural development, and Mrs. Stephen Crary will talk on opportunities in religious work. Dr. Isabel Wallace will be chairman of the symposium.

Mayor Dicker yesterday issued a proclamation designating today as Susan B. Anthony Day, urging Rochesterians to "pay tribute to her in such manner as seems fitting."



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, Marjorie 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 fiery suffragette, who in this city began her fight for women's rights and who here found her most militant champions.

High school girls, who in a few years will vote for the first time, will recall the war waged against Miss Anthony when, generations ago, she insisted that women had the right to vote. Among other groups honoring her will be alumnae 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's Clubs will make a pilgrimage to Mt. Hope Cemetery to place a wreath on Miss Anthony's grave. At 2 p. m., members of Irondequoit Chapter, 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 52nd 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 Cutler Union at 8:30 p. m. The meeting has been planned in commemoration of Miss Anthony, who long was a crusader for the establishment of the Women's College at the University.

Another observance of the anniversary will be the opening of a week-long exhibit of several photographs of Miss Anthony and a letter she wrote concerning the Negro abolitionist, Frederick Douglass, at the Museum of Arts and Sciences, where some of her personal effects form a permanent exhibit.

As a prelude to today's anniversary events, members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee of Charlotte High School held a memorial program at the school yesterday and a delegation of senior girls of the group placed a wreath on the grave at the cemetery.

At the morning assembly, members of the committee read messages of tribute to Miss Anthony from outstanding women. Also read was Gov. Thomas E. Dewey's proclamation designating today as Susan B. Anthony Day. The high school committee was instrumental in having Governor Dewey make the first proclamation of Anthony Day a year ago.

Those sending messages included Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who wrote from London; Mrs. Dewey; Judge Florence Allen of the Federal District Court of Appeals; Director of the Mint Nellie Taylor Ross and woman members of the House of Representatives.

Pupils taking part in the high school ceremony were Jean Stanwix, Jean Morrison, Shirley Shedd, Dorothy McMullin, Joy Hawkins, Peggy Potter, Mary Vanselow, Joan Hallett, Barbara Miles, Rose Herr, Susan Tuttle, Mary Hendry, Kate Eustance, Jackie McKissick, Jane Tuttle, Marilyn Franz and Laura Derby.

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker yesterday took cognizance of Miss Anthony's contribution to the community by issuing a proclamation, designating today as Susan B. Anthony Day and appealed to residents "to pay tribute to her in such manner as seems fitting."

From the New York Times
Of February 15

It is hard to realize that twenty years ago women had no right to vote in national elections and no national guarantee of a similar right in State and local elections. It is harder still to grasp the fact that not much more than a generation ago an unaccompanied woman was likely to be refused admission to a respectable restaurant or hotel; that a generation before that pioneer women were still fighting for admission to colleges and to the professions; and that when Susan B. Anthony was born, 120 years ago today, democratic America did not permit married women to own property, to dispose of their own wages, to testify in court, to make a will or to have a voice in the legal control of their own children.

Miss Anthony's birthday deserves a celebration. Her name should be kept in memory, along with those of her brilliant comrades, Lucretia Mott, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton and that accidentally immortalized figure, Amelia Bloomer. It is true that our generation, taking equality for granted, is more inclined to stress the effects of biological and psychological differences between the sexes than Miss Anthony's generation did. We see that the psychological unlikenesses are valuable and wouldn't do away with them if we could. Many difficult questions remain to be answered before there will be free men and women in a free world. But the work of Susan B. Anthony will certainly stand as a milestone on the road to freedom.

Miss Anthony In Opera Stirs Interest

Editor, The Times-Union:
ANNOUNCEMENT is made that Virgil Thomson is working on an opera about Susan B. Anthony. He is the music critic of the New York Herald Tribune; "one of the best in America, and one of the few who compose."

This will be finished in time for presentation at Columbia University in N. Y. City early in 1947. The opera will dramatize the life and struggles of Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) and there will be a series of duets with famous contemporaries 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 as the amendment passed in 1920.

Well it certainly will be interesting to see what Mr. Thomson has Miss Anthony say about events of today. Perhaps it will be an appeal for women to work together for peace as women worked for suffrage.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
Rochester.

Woman's Rights Date Today, Anthony Opera in Making

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:
PERHAPS here in Rochester we should mention that today, July 19, is the 98th anniversary of the first Woman's Rights Convention which was held at Seneca Falls, July 18 and 20, 1848. At that time women made the first public demand for equal rights with men and for equal participation with men in the professions, in trade and in commerce as well as for "the sacred right to the elective franchise." Women who are interested in the history of human liberty think of this date as Women's Independence Day or as Seneca Falls Day.

The reason for this convention came about in this way: In 1840 Mrs. Lucretia Mott, the Quaker, and her husband and Henry B. Stanton and his bride, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, were among the delegates at the first Anti-Slavery Convention held in London. None of the women were allowed to be seated in the audience with the men but had to listen from behind curtains which concealed them. That kind of treatment did not please them. Mrs. Mott and Mrs. Stanton then and there made a vow to call a Woman's Rights Convention. It was not until 1848, however, that they were able to carry out their pioneer idea.

For this first convention held July 19, 1848, at the home town of Mrs. Stanton, Seneca Falls, they wrote a Declaration of Sentiments modeled on the Declaration of Independence. Twelve resolutions were drawn up and adopted providing for equal rights in the franchise, in education, in the professions, in political office, in marriage, in personal freedom, in control of property, in guardianship of children, in making contracts, in the church, and in the leadership of moral and public movements.

Miss Anthony's father, mother and sister Mary attended and signed the declarations and her cousin, Sarah Anthony Burtis, acted as secretary. The convention adjourned to meet in Rochester Aug. 2. It was not until Sept. 3, 1852, that Miss Anthony

herself went to her first Woman's Rights Convention which was held at Syracuse. Through the efforts of Miss Anthony, who was on the nominating committee, Mrs. Lucretia Mott was made the first president instead of a fashionable literary woman from Boston.

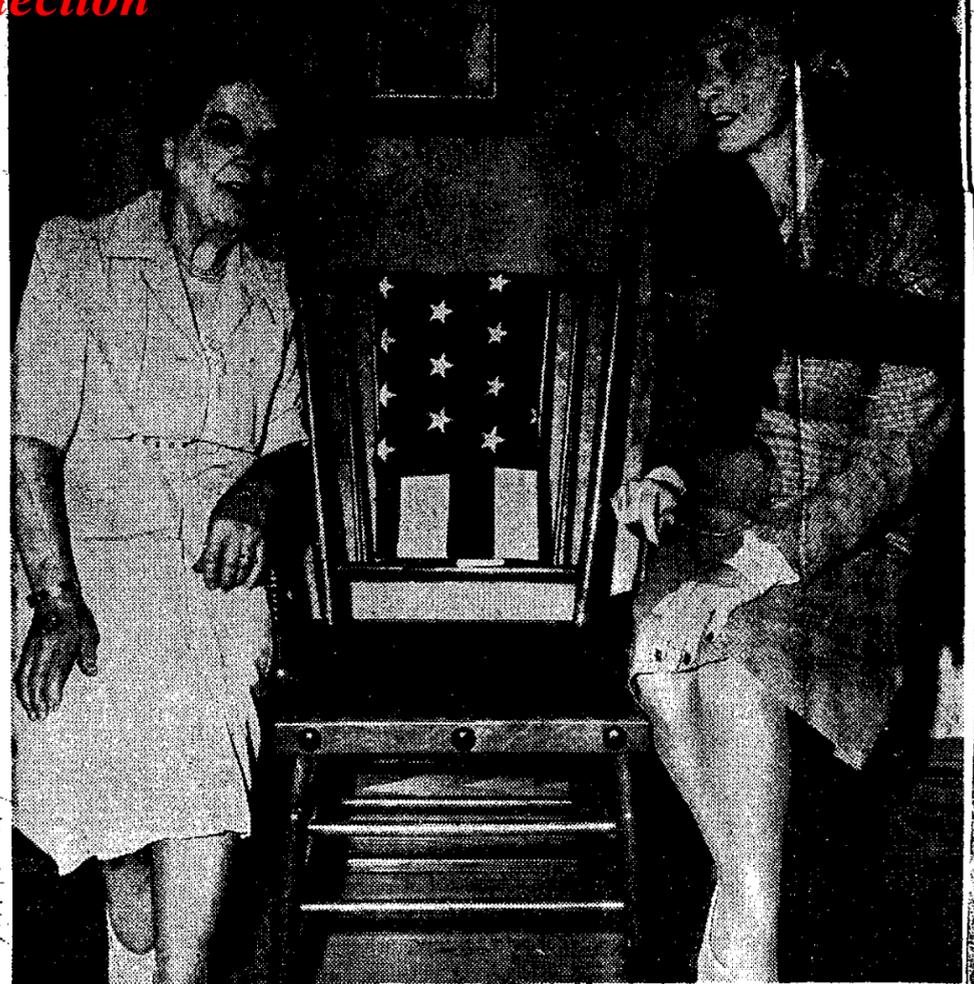
Seneca Falls has a marker beside the main street to mark the spot where the first Woman's Rights Convention was held. Here we are preserving the house where Miss Anthony made many of her plans for women's rights.

Also of interest, announcement was made in The Pathfinder, a news magazine, July 17, that Virgil Thomson is working on an opera about Susan B. Anthony. He is the music critic of the New York Herald Tribune, "one of the best in America, and one of the few who compose." His music is considered simpler and more melodious than that of many other moderns.

It will be finished in time for presentation at Columbia University in New York City early in 1947. The opera will dramatize the life and struggles of Susan B. Anthony (1820-1906) and there will be a series of duets with famous contemporaries such as Daniel Webster for instance. 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 time—as that was passed in 1920.

Mr. Thomson himself says of the opera: "Except for having five acts, our new opera will use standard technique. In the last act, the disembodied voice of Susan B. Anthony after death, will be heard meditating on current events from behind her status in the Capitol." Well, it certainly will be interesting to see what Mr. Thomson has Miss Anthony say about events of today. Perhaps it will be an appeal for women to work together for peace as women worked for suffrage.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
Chairman Susan B. Anthony Memorial Day



... "Certain Unalienable Rights" ... D.&C. AUG 25 1946

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-

er. 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., vicechairman of the Monroe County Republican Committee. The background flag was used at meetings at which Miss Anthony awoke the nation to the injustice in its attitude to women.



Wreath Honors 'Mother' of 19th Amendment



Board of trustees of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., today marked the 26th anniversary of the passage of the 19th Amendment by placing a wreath on Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Honoring Miss Anthony are (left to right) Mrs. George Howard, board chairman; Mrs. Roe T. Soule, Mrs. Ronald C. Hands, Mrs. Fred Sweet, placing wreath, and Mrs. Scott E. Lyon, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Sweet was a cousin of Miss Anthony and served as her secretary.

Suffrage Anniversary Marked by Anthony Rite

A simple ceremony in Mt. Hope Cemetery today marked the 26th anniversary of the day on which women officially won the right to vote in the United States.

In recognition of the unstinting time and effort of Miss Susan B. Anthony in bringing the 19th Amendment into being, members of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. placed a wreath on the grave of the country's leading suffragist. Women from various organizations participated in the rite.

Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the memorial fund, announced that several gifts of historical significance have been received by the organization to be placed in the former home of the suffrage leader at 17 Madison St., which will be converted into a memorial to her.

Though actual work on the memorial is being held up pending the finding of new quarters by the present occupants, Mrs. Howard said remodeling will be begun as soon as the house is vacated.

The gifts, presented by Bert C. Smith of Goodwill Street, include three volumes of the history of suffrage, authored by Miss Anthony and Mrs. Elizabeth Stanton, another women's rights leader. The books were once the property of Miss Genevieve L. Hawley, secretary to Miss Anthony for two years, and were presented to her by Miss Anthony as a Christmas gift in 1898.

A fourth volume, on which Miss Hawley worked with Mrs. Ida Harper, Anthony biographer, is inscribed with a notation by Miss Anthony that it was the first volume given out.

MISS ANTHONY GETS TRIBUTE

In tribute to the work of Susan B. Anthony in gaining for women the right to vote, a wreath was placed on her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery yesterday—26th anniversary of the 19th Amendment.

Members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. participated in the ceremonies at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the memorial fund, announced that several gifts of historical significance have been received by the organization. They will be placed in the former home of the suffrage leader at 17 Madison St. which will be converted into a memorial to her. Remodeling of the house will begin as soon as it is vacated.

The gifts, presented by Bert C. Smith of Goodwill Street, include four books concerning suffrage, and were the property of Miss Genevieve L. Hawley, secretary to Miss Anthony for two years.

Talking It Over

Week Marks 74th Anniversary

Of Susan B. Anthony Trial

By Emma Van Worner

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 tried, but in vain. Then, untying the fagot, he gave them the sticks to break, one by one. This they did with the greatest of 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."

—Aesop.

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 to test—to find out once and for all whether or not a woman was a "person." For Susan and 14 women of her ward marched through a crowd of horrified men to the barber shop, used as a polling place, and demanded to be registered as voters. You know the story: The board let the women register and on election day the women voted.

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

Two weeks later, a U. S. deputy marshal called at the Anthony home and placed Susan under arrest. He then escorted Susan to the district attorney's office, where her bail was fixed at \$500. She refused to pay, was freed on a writ of habeas corpus.

Challenged Susan B. Anthony started cross country with a new lecture, "Is it a Crime for a Citizen of the U. S. to Vote?" This authorizing moved the case to the U. S. Circuit Court in Canandaigua, and a Canandaigua citizen secured a writ of habeas corpus for her. The case was then taken to the U. S. Supreme Court, which ruled in favor of the women's right to vote.

DAR Rites Mark Anniversary Of Susan B. Anthony's Birth

Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution today observed the 127th anniversary of the birth of Miss Susan B. Anthony with ceremonies at her grave and at the chapter house.

This morning representatives of the group paid their annual visit to the cemetery to place on the suffrage leader's grave a wreath of evergreen with yellow bows, the official suffrage color.

This afternoon's schedule included the unveiling and dedication of a bronze tablet in the chapter house, with the eulogy by Mrs. James A. Small, regent. Miss Anthony was a life member of the chapter.

The fact that New York State is the 34th state to officially observe Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day is credited to pupils of Charlotte High School, who petitioned Gov. Dewey to place the state in line.

Expressing himself happy to do so, Gov. Dewey, in a proclamation, urged all "men and women of New York State to join in paying respect to the memory of that great American." A copy of the proclamation was received at the school yesterday.

Many Rochester organizations held their birthday celebration yesterday. Pupils of Charlotte High School sponsored a program in the school assembly at which tribute to Miss Anthony by outstanding women of the country were read. Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, 26 Harper St., who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.

The messages, all written on small cards, later were taken to First Unitarian Church, where Miss Anthony worshipped, and placed on a wreath there. Later, the pupils visited the Anthony grave.

Shown here at a silver tea marking the 127th anniversary of the birth of Susan B. Anthony are (left to right) Mrs. Elon S. Clark as Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton; Mrs. James F. Bisgrove as Mrs. Lucretia Mott, and Mrs. Clifton P. Bodenmayer as Miss Anthony.



Miss Anthony's Day

History has underscored certain dates in human development as indicating the beginning of new tides 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. As 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 127th 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, 88 year old pioneer in the woman suffrage movement, has come a mahogany desk, on which many of the early suffrage documents were written.

More money is needed to complete the restoration of the old house. It ought to be in time one of the great monuments of this state, worthy of the historic figure it commemorates and a beacon which will show the whole world the pride that Rochester takes in possession of it.

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 its works, an amazing example of the power of an indomitable purpose when set to courage, faith and a refusal to admit defeat.

Anthony Day Set Saturday

Governor Thomas E. Dewey yesterday proclaimed Saturday as Susan B. Anthony Day, according to an Associated Press dispatch, and urged all reside its of the state to join in honoring the memory of the suffragist leader who lived most of her adult life in Rochester.

STUDENTS LEAD
IN TRIBUTES TO
SUSAN ANTHONY

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, indomitable champion of the cause of woman suffrage.

Although today marks the 127th anniversary of her birth, commemorated in 34 States, Rochester jumped the gun in paying 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 26 Harper St., who was Miss Anthony's private secretary, spoke.



MRS. EMMA B. SWEET

Vicemayor Frank E. Van Lare represented City Hall at the function at which Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, and Mrs. Scott E. Lyon, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs which was launched by Miss Anthony, acted as greeters. Mrs. Theodore Steinhausen, girls' adviser, brought four girls, Corrine Carlin, June Byron, Beverly Rich and Ann Stewart from Madison High School to act as pages and custodians of scrapbooks. Tea was served by Mrs. J. A. Waite and Mrs. W. T. Fulkerson, co-chairmen, assisted by a committee of women workers.

The written tributes came from Mrs. Thomas E. Dewey; Anna Lord Strauss, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Mary Norton, Frances P. Bolton, Chase G. Woodhouse and Georgia L. Lask, representatives in Congress; Bessie Beatty, newspaper-woman; Dr. Hazel K. Stiebeling, chief of the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics of the U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Katharine K. Brown, vice-chairman of the Republican National Committee; Katherine F. Lenroot of the Federal Security Agency; Nellie Taylor Ross, Director of the Mint; Dr. Emily D.

Cameraman

At Anthony Memorial

Banner and Sash
Victorian Era Dress
Ceremony at Grave
A Wreath is Placed



Mrs. Amy Jutsum Griffiths, 7 Daisy St., is shown with the pennant and sash she used 30 years ago as a follower of Susan B. Anthony. She also was a British suffragette.



Mrs. Elon S. Clark, left, and Mrs. Clifton P. Rodemayer, dressed in costumes of the day of Miss Anthony, reminisce in front of a bust of the women's suffrage leader. Mrs. Clark represented Elizabeth Cady Stanton, former prominent suffrage worker, and Mrs. Rodemayer portrayed role of Miss Anthony. Tea held in Anthony home, 17 Madison St.

Barringer, physician; Margaret Bourke-White, photographer, and Jean McKelvey, of the Cornell University faculty.

Reading the various messages in the school assembly were the Misses Betty Windsor, Diana Hemp, chairman; Patricia Hallett, Audrey Weller, Audrey Brown, Beverly Wood, Mary Handry, Betty Vogel, Sylvia Gottschalk, Ruth Herzberger, Gael Hannan and Myrna Williams.

The messages, all written on small cards, later were taken to First Unitarian Church, where Miss Anthony worshipped, and placed on a wreath there. Then the students visited Mt. Hope Cemetery, where they placed flowers on her grave.

The Susan B. Anthony home at 17 Madison St. was the scene of another part of the celebration. Other activities in the observ-

ance or Susan B. Anthony Day are scheduled today.

This morning, Mrs. Howard and Mrs. Lyon will visit the Anthony grave and place a wreath of evergreen with yellow bows, the official suffrage color, on it.

In the afternoon, Irondequoit Chapter, 'daughters of the American Revolution will unveil and dedicate a bronze tablet to Miss Anthony in the Chapter House. The eulogy will be given by Mrs. James A. Small, regent. Miss Anthony was a life member of the chapter.



Charlotte High School girls attended ceremonies at grave of Miss Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Left to right are: Betty Vogel, Mary Hendry, Audrey Brown, Sylvia Gottschalk. Audrey Weller places flowers on the grave.



At a plaque in Unitarian Church, a wreath, containing messages from prominent women throughout the United States, was hung. From left are Sally Lawler, Betty Windsor, Diane Eamp, Charlotte High Susan B. Anthony Club chairman.

Dewey Sends Pupils Anthony Day Order

Pupils of Charlotte High School claim credit for making New York State the 34th state in the Union to observe the anniversary of Susan B. Anthony. With 33 States designating Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day, the pupils wrote Governor Dewey and petitioned him to place this state in line. 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 staunch and untiring efforts of a native of the Empire State and a resident of Rochester, Susan B. Anthony.

"She persevered in face of prejudice, in the face of abuse and ridicule but in the end her 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.

"Now therefore, I, Thomas E. Dewey, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby proclaim Saturday Feb. 15, 1947, as Susan B. Anthony Day and urge all men and women of New York State to join in paying respect to the memory of that great American."

The copy of the proclamation was received at the school too late for reading at the Susan B. Anthony luncheon.



Charlotte Woods, University of Rochester senior, left, and Mrs. Herman Bakker, received silver trays yesterday at ceremonies on Prince Street Campus in connection with Susan B. Anthony Day.

Tributes Paid Miss Anthony

"The modern woman must guard herself against obesity in mind and soul," University of Rochester women were told yesterday afternoon by Dr. Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa, noted Canadian social service worker.

Nearly 300 undergraduates and alumnae of the College for Women gathered yesterday in Cutler Union to observe the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, suffragist who assisted in the opening of the University to women students.

"Comfortable women are too often impervious to the economic and political bondage imposed upon them," charged Dr. Whitton. "Modern women," she said, "are more concerned with gaining social privileges than the privileges of their sex." Dr. Whitton has been cited many times by the British and Canadian governments for social welfare work with women and children, and is also a lecturer for three Canadian universities.

Escape from Idleness

The brisk little British woman went on to say that "Gainful occupation of women has become a permanent phase of American life. However, 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 for married women to enter business and professions present a challenging question of economics.

"A dual income in the family means also a dual responsibility," she stated.

The UR Anthony Day luncheon was also marked by presentation of the first Fannie R. Bigelow awards to an alumna and an undergraduate whose cultural, intellectual and civic contributions to their communities can be regarded as a credit to American womanhood.

Awards Announced

Mrs. Herman Bakker, of Webster, whose relief work during World Wars and her leadership in the Rochester chapter of the Women's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace has marked her as one of the outstanding women of the area, received the alumna award. Charlotte Woods of Chicago, senior at the University, who was elected to Phi Beta Kappa in her junior year, and has been a leader in college dramatic, literary and scholarship activities, was presented the undergraduate award. Janet Phillips, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association, presented the citations.

Arrangements for the luncheon program were made by a joint committee of students and alumnae headed by Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister and Margaret Bond. Jean Conner, president of the Students' Association, presided.

Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, conducted its annual ceremonies in Mt. Hope Cemetery yesterday morning, when wreaths of evergreen were placed on Miss Anthony's grave. In the afternoon, unveiling and dedication of a bronze tablet to the suffragist's memory was held in the chapter house, where Susan B. Anthony held a life membership.

Anthony Data Goes on Train

Original documents pertaining to the fight for women's rights, including Miss Susan B. Anthony's petition to be protected in her right to vote, signed in 1873, will be included in exhibits on the Freedom Train which will make a tour of the country starting Sept. 17.

Mrs. George Howard, president of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., said Col. Frank Monaghan, historical consultant for the American Heritage Foundation, has requested the material which will be lent from the Anthony memorial here. Col. Monaghan, with U. S. Attorney General Clark, is making arrangements for the train's tour. Included in exhibits will be the original Declaration of Independence, the Constitution, and other state papers.

Freedom Train to Show Anthony Vote Plea

Susan B. Anthony's petition for right-to-vote protection will be included in the "Freedom Train" of historical American documents, according to Mrs. George Howard, president of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc.

The petition, drawn up in 1873, will be among such priceless papers as the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution to be carried on a nationwide tour aboard a special exhibit train. The "Freedom

Train" tour will begin the trip Sept. 17. Mrs. Howard has been requested by Col. Frank Monaghan, historical consultant to the American Heritage Foundation, to gather other original materials regarding women's rights. Relatives of persons who attended the "Declaration of Sentiments" Convention in July 1848, in Seneca Falls, are asked to notify Mrs. Howard if diaries, letters or newspapers are available as

supplements to the women's rights display.

Salute to Susan B. Anthony By Buffalo Bill Recalled

MEMORIES of a summer day in 1893, 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 low 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 Inc.

With the letter came a sizeable check to be used by the organization in its rehabilitation work on the Susan Anthony House. Its sender was Prentiss Coonley, who "never quite has forgotten the thrill of being greeted by Buffalo Bill."

Never forgotten either is the reason for that salute. In her lovely Chicago home, Mr. Coonley's mother, the late Mrs. Lydia Avery Coonley, was entertaining a house guest, her close friend, Miss Anthony.

The more conservative Chicagoans were aghast at that time at announcement that the circus which starred Buffalo Bill was to have its opening on their strictly observed Sabbath Day. Miss Anthony's opinion was asked — the word of such a leader might carry great weight. "From a man of such 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. When word of the message spoken in his behalf reached the great horseman, he sent a token of his thanks to Miss Anthony, an invitation to sit in the "royal box" for his show.

Even though they were Colonel Cody's guests, Miss Anthony, Mrs. Coonley and young Prentiss were completely surprised when, as the blare 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 Papers On Freedom Train

ROCHESTER.—There will be a special significance to Rochester when the Freedom Train visits here Nov. 6, carrying among nearly every great American document in United States history an exhibit memorializing Susan B. Anthony's long struggle to gain for women the right to vote.

Miss Anthony, who lived here at 17 Madison st. for many years during her 60-year fight for the ballot, is among the very few patriots whose accomplishments are commemorated aboard the train.

THE EARLIEST of her documents is an 1869 draft of a women's suffrage amendment, the first of many such proposals presented to Congress by Miss Anthony.

Also shown will be a petition Miss Anthony sent to Congress in 1873 asking that she be protected in her attempts to vote in defiance of local courts and authorities.

Included among the great exhibits of American history are the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution. Purpose of the train's year, 33,000-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 exhibition of the train will be Waldo B. Potter, director of advertising operations for Eastman Kodak Company. As national coordinator of the council's campaign, Potter will be in charge of the largest public service advertising campaign ever undertaken.

Understanding of American liberties and appreciation of our heritage of freedom will be stressed by the council, a volunteer organization which since 1942 has helped the government lead Americans to community action on various projects.

Anthony Group Meets Today

AT a meeting of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. at 2 p. m. today at the Anthony House, members will hear Dr. Blake McKelvey, assistant city historian, who will give the highlights of Miss Anthony's crusade for women's rights, and will tell of the document bearing her signature that may be seen tomorrow when the "Freedom Train" visits Rochester. Members also will be given opportunity to inspect the house and see the progress which has been made in its restoration.

JEWELRY, books, clothing and household articles of all types are being solicited by members of the Irondequoit Chapter. Daughters of the American Revolution, for a rummage sale to be held Monday and Tuesday at 456 Main St. E. Proceeds will swell the Golden Jubilee Fund to help pay for exterior painting on the chapter house. Mrs. Harry A. Weyrauch is chairman.

MEMBERS of the Central YMCA Women's Auxiliary will be entertained at a dessert meeting at 7:30 p. m. today at the home of Mrs. Frank Bertch in Kilbourn Road. Plans for a rummage sale will be made, and the welfare projects in which to invest the sale proceeds will be determined. The Circle includes, among its projects, the maintenance of the George Williams Loan Fund, and the financing of a boys' clubroom.

THE Catholic Mission Guild will meet Monday evening at Columbus Civic Center. The business session will be followed by a social hour.

MEMBERS of the Vie Club will meet at Columbus Civic Center at 1:15 p. m. Friday, when reports of committees will be given and officers will be elected.

THE annual rummage sale of the Ladies' Aid of Brighton Reformed Church will be held next Tuesday at 424 Main St. E. Mrs. Thomas Smith, chairman, has announced that articles for the sale may be left at the church.

Susan Anthony Era Revived



Reminiscent of Susan B. Anthony's day are the styles worn by these hostesses at Anthony House. From left are Mrs. L. H. Jacobs, Mrs. James F. Bisgrove, Mrs. Elon H. Clark and Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab.

HOSTESSES gowned in dresses of the Susan B. Anthony period received guests yesterday at open house at Susan Anthony House, 17 Madison St., a day after the 27th anniversary of women's first vote in a presidential election. Visitors were welcomed at the door by Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab, and in the parlor of the house were greeted by Mrs. L. H. Jacobs, Miss Anthony; Mrs. Elon H. Clark as Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Mrs. James F. Bisgrove as Mrs. Lucretia Mott. On display were "votes for women" pennants and ribbons, the mahogany desk on which the late Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt drafted plans for pushing the 19th Amendment, or Susan B. Anthony Amendment. Yesterday, by proclamation of the Mayor, was Susan B. Anthony Day.

Recalls Miss Anthony's
Leadership. NOV 10 1947

History and sentiment will join with the practical interests 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 recalls 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 out 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 St. George will speak. Each day meetings and discussions will point the broadening interests of women. Rochester greets the federation with special understanding because of its own close part in its development.

Miss Anthony's Nurse
D.B.C. DEC 20 1947

I would like to tell your readers that I had the privilege of seeing recently the nurse Miss Susan B. Anthony had in her last illness in March, 1906. Miss Margaret A. Shanks now eighty years old is 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 is 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 their wish that she would soon be well.

Miss Shanks was born in Scotland and came to this country when she was fourteen and has made her own way ever since. She spoke in appreciation of her Scotch bringing up and of her religious training there which had enabled her to go 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.
429 Seneca Parkway.

Anthony Papers Offered
For N. Y. Freedom Train



Sarah Jane Fulkerson, 6, and Barbara Jean Collins, 6 (right), are shown with Sarah Jane's mother, getting a lesson on why they will be able to vote when they grow up. They are viewing documents at the Susan B. Anthony home.

Letters, Documents Pertaining to Crusade for
Woman's Suffrage Available in Museum
Room of Her Home Here

Rochester put in the first bid yesterday for a place in the New York Freedom Train in the name of her famous daughter—Susan B. Anthony.

The state's traveling museum of liberty, inspired by the Freedom Train that has been traveling over the nation, is a proposal of the New York State Society of Editors, backed by the State Publishers and the New York State administration.

Miss Anthony, who was instrumental in calling the first women's rights convention 100 years ago next July, figures in documents on the U. S. Freedom Train, and by virtue of her world fame will inevitably occupy a place of prominence on the New York train, the trustees of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. pointed out yesterday.

Full Co-operation Offered

Speaking for the Board, Mrs. George Howard, chairman, said the organization will co-operate in every way in furnishing any material which would be of value from the Anthony House at 17 Madison St. where the suffrage leader lived for 40 years, and where she died.

The museum room of the Anthony home holds many letters written by Miss Anthony. Some were addressed to relatives and many to one of her biographers, Ida Husted Harper. The collection also contains one of the original ballots on which New York was voted in 1817 on the amendment allowing woman suffrage.

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 her persistent, 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 remarkable 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 discouragement, ridicule and obstruction, that she put her mind on her 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.

But one thing she did; that was to give women wider opportunities; the vote and other things.

And that, said Mrs. Sweet, pretty well characterized the way in which 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.

D & C JAN 1 1948

Declaration of Rights

One item, recalling 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 Golden Jubilee of that convention held here in 1898. 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 1873 asking to be protected in her right to vote, an original paper showing 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, the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. could furnish to the New York Freedom Train numerous other time-yellowed bits of Anthony memorabilia, including Political Equality Club membership cards bearing her signature fly leaves of books on which she had written, banners of early crusaders for women's rights and pictures.

In Memory of Susan Anthony



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 undergraduate and an alumna. From left: Mrs. Bert Woodams,

president of Alumnae Association; Nora North, college senior; Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister, past president of Alumnae Association, and Dr. Barbara Wootton, British economist, principal speaker at the ceremonies.

Nora North (left) and Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister (center), respective winners of the undergraduate and alumna Fannie R. Bigelow Memorial awards, made Saturday afternoon at the Susan B. Anthony luncheon in Cutler Union, are shown with Dr. Barbara Wootton, British economist, who spoke at the luncheon. The Bigelow awards, which go to those persons who best personify the qualities of Miss Anthony, are made by the university's Alumnae Association.

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 UR Alumnae Association, was presented the graduate award for her interest in civic needs. Mrs. Hoffmeister is also a former chairman of the Genesee Craft and Cookery 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 employe of the editorial staff of The Democrat and Chronicle for three years and was employed by the Binghamton Sun.

The awards were silver trays presented by Mrs. Beal Woodams, president, in the behalf of the College Alumnae Association. Fund for the award was established last year in the memory of Fannie R. Bigelow who aided Susan B. Anthony in the campaign to raise funds to open the University to women.

Following the presentation, Dr. Barbara Wootton, British economist and visiting lecturer at Barnard College, gave an address on "Freedom and Planned Economy."

factors of the community such as responsible leadership, public cooperation and the community's sense of promotion.

Susan Anthony Tributed

The Susan B. Anthony Day program highlighted the 13th annual Alumnae Association council, which opened Friday morning. Arrangements for yesterday's program were made by Mrs. Herman Bakker, chairman, and an undergraduate committee headed by Carol Wenzel, assisted by Joyce Gitelman, Marie Ostendorf, Marianne McDonald and Mary Proctor.

Other Rochesterians paid tribute to the famous suffragette yesterday when representatives of local women's clubs placed a wreath on Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Participating in the ceremony were Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.; Mrs. Scott E. Lyon, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab, treasurer of the membership fund of the Anthony Memorial.

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker has proclaimed tomorrow "Susan B. Anthony Day" in Rochester. The Pioneer crusader for woman suffrage was born 128 years ago tomorrow.

Unforeseen Factors

Said Dr. Wootton, "The individual is the test of whether the community is fulfilling its obligations. The growing complexity of the economic world, not only makes the individual helpless as he has never been before, but also causes the individual to be a specialized unit and destroys his contact with his neighbors."

Dr. Wootton pointed out that the economic dependency on the government in times of stress is shucked off when the individual in the community is able to stand on his own feet. And she explained the success of British planned economy in terms of that country's present need to share its meager supplies.

"We cannot label the existence or non-existence of planned economy as good or bad," she said. "The success of planning depends upon the intangible and unforeseen

Service Pays Tribute
 To Susan B. Anthony

Susan B. Anthony was honored yesterday on the 128th anniversary of her birth at services in First Unitarian Church, where she worshipped for many years.

Taking part in the ceremonies were leaders of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Association. Sitting in the pew the famous suffragette once occupied were her nephew, Frank Anthony Mosher, 91, and his two daughters, Miss Marion D. Mosher and Miss Florence Mosher.

Today's need for leadership like that of Miss Anthony was emphasized in a talk by Dr. Ethel Luce Cluasen, lecturer at the University of Rochester.

"If Miss Anthony were alive today," she declared, "she would tell us to fight for peace."

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

The service was conducted by the Rev. David Rhys Williams, minister of the church. Mrs. George Howard, president of the Anthony Association, and Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, a former secretary of Miss Anthony also spoke.

ANTHONY RITE

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

The convention, originally scheduled for Seneca Falls July 19, 1948, was adjourned two days later to meet in Rochester. The pilgrimage to the cemetery is part of the centennial observance.

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

The observance also includes visits to the exhibits of Anthoniana at the Rochester Museum, the Historical Society and the Public Library. A marker for the front of Miss Anthony's home will be dedicated by State Historian Dr. Albert C. Corey at a tea at her Madison St. home. Mrs. George C. Schlegel is chairman of the tea.

Spiritual Motivation Stressed

The "spiritual motivation" behind Miss Anthony's fight for women's rights was stressed by Dr. Ethel Luce Clausen, lecturer at the University of Rochester. "If Miss Anthony were alive today," she said, "she would tell us to fight for peace."

She added that women should "believe the United Nations will succeed just as Miss Anthony believed women's suffrage would succeed."

Mrs. George Howard, president of the Anthony Association, declared that the outstanding thing about Miss Anthony was that "she was able to gather women of great power about her and was able to retain their highest loyalty."

Ex-Secretary Speaks

Miss Anthony's former secretary, Mrs. Emma B. Sweet, reminded the congregation that Miss Anthony had been the speaker at the first teachers' association meeting in 1853 and that her sister, Mary, a teacher, had been the first to be granted equal pay with men.

The service was conducted by the minister, the Rev. David Rhys Williams.

— HONOR PIONEER —

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 pilgrimage will be part of a centennial observance of the calling of the first Women's Rights Convention in Rochester. Originally the convention was called for 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 Anthony exhibits at the Rochester Museum, Historical Society and the Public Library. A tea at Miss Anthony's home, under direction

of Mrs. George C. Schlegel, will follow, when Dr. Albert C. Corey, state historian, will dedicate a marker for the front of the house.

Seneca Falls is taking great civic pride in planning for a centennial observance on July 19 and 20 of the calling of the First Woman's Rights Convention. A century ago the convention adjourned to meet in Rochester Aug. 2 in the Unitarian Church.

The Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. and the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs have begun to think of a centennial observance here on July 21 so the many people who come to Seneca Falls can continue on to Rochester for a program after the close of the one there. The source material which tells about the convention here in 1848 is Volume I of the History of Woman Suffrage which was edited by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Susan B. Anthony and Matilda Joselyn Gage in 1887.

We wish that if there are any living relatives of those mentioned as participating in the convention here in 1848, they would get in touch with the writer of this letter. Or if there are people who know of living relatives in some other place that they would furnish the information. We would like data, pictures of the original participants, or anything interesting which belonged to them—which could be used for display. For example, Mrs. Charles W. Watkeys, great-granddaughter of Rhoda DeGarmo, one of the leaders, has the Quaker bonnet of her ancestor.

Naturally the Anthony House is going to be a place of great interest. It is true that Miss Anthony did not participate in the original meetings. She was teaching at that time in Canajoharie, but when she came home she heard from her family all about the convention here and it was not long before she devoted her life to the work of freedom for women.

There is a list of 68 women given who signed the Declaration of Sentiments in Seneca Falls and the Resolutions, and 32 men, making a total of 100. But I have not found a complete list of those who signed in Rochester. Amy Post from Rochester attended the Seneca Falls Convention and signed there and again here. And Frederick Douglass attended both conventions and signed. Mary H. Hollowell signed in Seneca Falls and was on the committee here so the supposition is that she was from Rochester.

In order that people may know the leaders here August 2, 1848, some brief extracts are hereby given. The Quakers always called the women by their given names—such as Lucretia Mott, not Mrs. James Mott. And the workers for women suffrage had the same way. You can't tell by the names whether a woman was married or not—no Mrs. was used. Amy Post, Sarah D. Fish, Sarah C. Owen, and Mary Hollowell, were the Committee of Arrangements. The convention was so well advertised in the papers that the Unitarian Church was filled to overflowing.

Amy Post called the meeting to order and stated that at a meeting the night before in Protection Hall, Rhoda DeGarmo, Sarah Fish and herself were appointed a committee to nominate officers for the convention. They proposed Abigail Bush for president; Laura Murray for vicepresident; Elizabeth McClintock, Sarah Hollowell and Catherine A. F. Stebbins for secretaries.

It seems very strange to read that Mrs. Stanton and Mrs. Mott thought it very hazardous to have a woman as president of the Convention and they opposed it. At Seneca Falls Mr. James Mott, husband of Lucretia, in his Quaker costume made a very dignified presiding officer. But Amy Post and Rhoda DeGarmo "assured them that by the same power by which they had resolved, declared, discussed, debated, they

could also preside at a public meeting, if they would but make the experiment. And as the vote of the majority settled the question on the side of woman, Abigail Bush took the chair, and the calm way she assumed the duties of the office, and the admirable manner in which she discharged them, soon reconciled the opposition."

The secretaries could not be heard well so "Sarah Anthony Burtis, an experienced Quaker school teacher, whose voice had been well trained in her profession, volunteered to fill the duties of the office, and she read the reports and documents of the Convention with a clear voice and confident manner, to the great satisfaction of her more timid coadjutors." She was a cousin of Miss Anthony.

There is related the account of a young bride in traveling dress, accompanied by her husband, was asked the privilege of speaking. She and her husband were on their way west. Hearing of the convention they stopped over to attend it. "For 20 minutes

the young and beautiful stranger held her audience spell-bound with her eloquence, in a voice whose pathos thrilled every heart. Her husband, hat and cane in hand, remained standing, leaning against a pillar near the altar, and seemed a most delighted, nay, reverential listener. It was a scene never to be forgotten, and one of the most pleasing incidents of the Convention." This young woman was Rebecca Sanford and at the time of 1887 she was postmaster at Mount Morris. Maybe there are some descendants of hers in this area.

The Seneca Falls Declaration was adopted. Amy Post moved the adoption of the Resolutions. Carried with but two or three dissenting voices. They were signed by large numbers of influential men and women of Rochester and vicinity. "At a late hour the convention adjourned, in the language of the president, 'with hearts overflowing with gratitude.'"

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD, Chairman, Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc.



TRIBUTE TO A GREAT WOMAN
D. S. G. FEB 16 1948

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

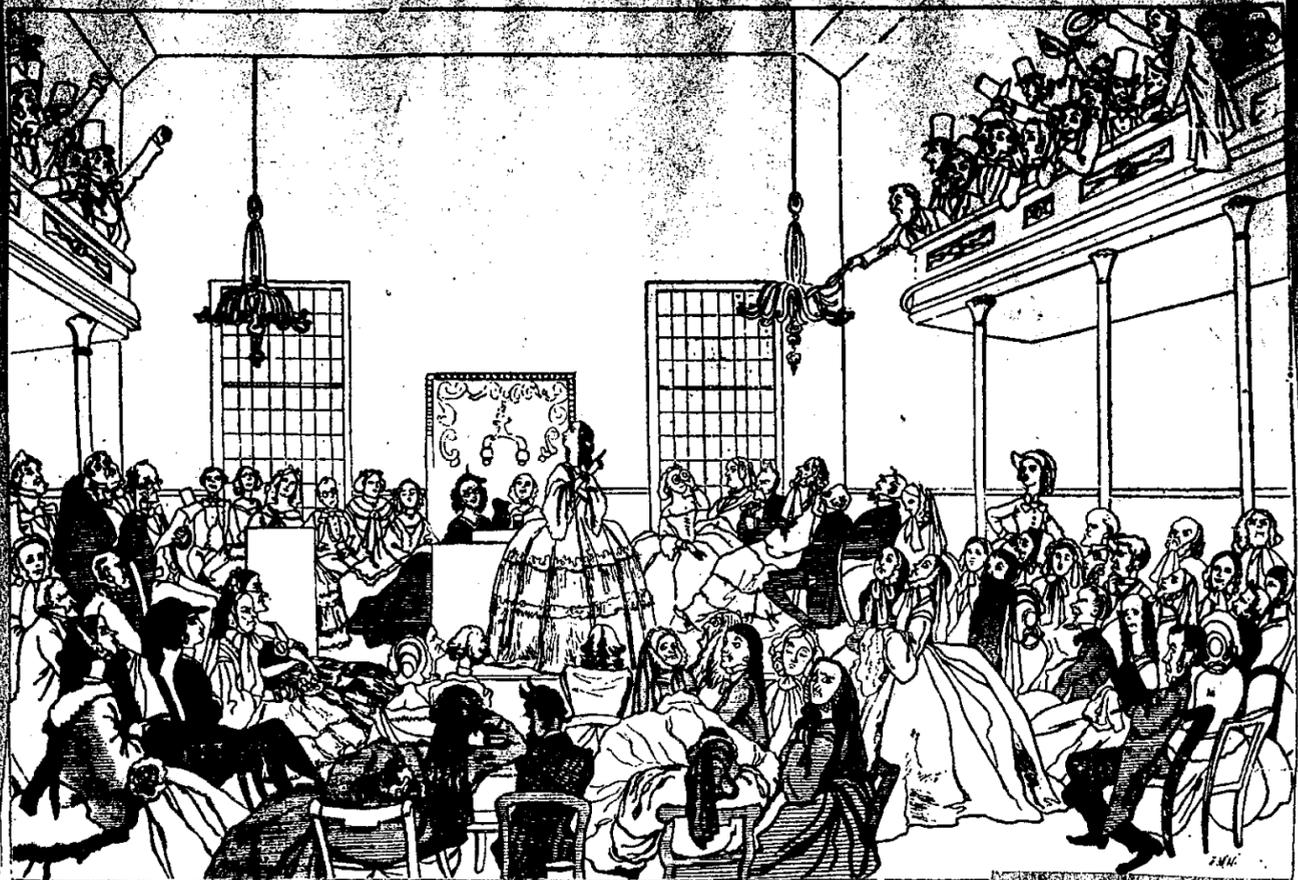
Susan B. Anthony Spirit Needed In Peace Fight, Service Told

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

Leaders of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Association took part in the service, held on the birthday anniversary of the Rochester woman who became world famous through her leadership of the American suffragist movement.

In a pew in which the late Miss Anthony used to sit with her sister, Mary, when both were members of the church, were the suffragist's nephew, Frank Anthony Mosher, 91, and his two daughters, Miss Marion D. Mosher and Miss Florence Mosher.

Cartoonist's View of Feminists a Century Ago; Two Leaders



The Bettmann Archive

Woodcut cartoon of woman's suffragette meeting at Seneca Falls

SEE NEXT
PAGE

Women to Honor Miss Anthony At Cemetery Rites July 21

Women's clubs' representatives will drop flowers on the grave of Susan B. Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery the afternoon of July 21. The pilgrimage will be part of a centennial observance of the calling of the first Women's Rights Convention in Rochester. Originally the convention was called for 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 exhibits of Anthoniana at the Rochester Museum, Historical Society and the Public Library. A tea at Miss Anthony's home, under direction of Mrs. George C. Schlegel, will follow, when Dr. Albert C. Corey, state historian, will dedicate a marker for the front of the house.

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 exhibits of Anthoniana at the Rochester Museum, Historical So-

JUN 15 1948
TIMES UNION



Mrs. Abigail Bush, who presided at the Rochester Women's Rights Convention, held in 1848

1st Women's Rights Convention Drew 1848 Editor's Brickbats

'Albany Advocate' Complained at Neglect of 'More Appropriate Duties'; 'Herald' Saw Mrs. Mott Making Better President Than Some Men

Sticks and stones may well break human bones, but words of editorial writers a hundred years ago left unscathed the spirit of suffragettes. A brief newspaper notice sounded the rallying cry for the first Woman's Rights Convention, held July 19 and 20, 1848, "to discuss the social, civil and religious condition and rights of woman." It was carried only by "The Seneca County Courier." But immediately after the meeting at the Seneca Falls, N. Y., Wesleyan Chapel, dozens of newspapers had their say—and few of them were kind to the ladies.

"During the first day," the notice announced, "the meeting will be exclusively for women, who are earnestly invited to attend. The public are generally invited to be present on the second day, when Lucretia Mott, of Philadelphia, and other ladies and gentlemen will address the convention."

Men Came Anyway

Despite the warning, men came—and stayed, thirty-two of them to sign, with sixty-eight women, the "sentiments" and "resolutions" the convention adopted. But advanced as Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mrs. Mott, organizers of the meeting, were, they felt that a man should preside. James Mott, described by a contemporary as "tall and dignified in Quaker costume," was asked to take the chair. Two weeks later, when the group reconvened in Rochester, Mrs. Abigail Bush had the courage to preside. Although Susan B. Anthony, a resident of Rochester, was teaching in Canajoharie at the time, her family's glowing account of the meeting turned her to her life's work for women's rights.

Some newspapers, among them "The New York Herald," printed the "Declaration of Sentiments," in which the women listed such "crimes against woman" as man's having "made her, if married, in the eye of the law, civilly dead" and "he has compelled her to submit to laws" . . .

Declaration of Independence

To these, twelve resolutions were added. The assemblage had vowed that "all laws which prevent a woman from occupying a station in society as her conscience shall dictate, or which place her in a position inferior to that of men, are contrary to the great precept of nature and therefore of no force or authority"; and "that the speedy success of our cause depends upon the zealous and untiring efforts of both men and women for the overthrow of the monopoly of the pulpit and for the securing to woman an equal participation with men. . . ."

To these feminists "The Rochester Advertiser" replied briefly: "To us they appear extremely dull and uninteresting and aside from their novelty, hardly worth notice."

"The Lowell (Mass.) Courier" regarded the ladies with some respect. "They should have resolved at the same time," his daily noted, "that it was obligatory upon the lords of creation to give their

rection Among the Women" and concluded bitterly, "This is bolting with a vengeance."

But it remained for "The Philadelphia Ledger and Daily Transcript" to heap true Philadelphia scorn on the meeting. "Our Philadelphia ladies not only possess beauty," this gallant editorial began, "but they are celebrated for discretion, modesty and unfeigned diffidence, as well as wit, vivacity and good nature. Who ever heard of a Philadelphia lady getting up for a reformer or standing out for woman's rights or assisting to man the election grounds, raise a regiment, command a legion or address a jury?"

"But all women," it continued sadly, "are not as reasonable as ours of Philadelphia. The Boston ladies contend for the rights of women. The New York girls aspire to mount the rostrum. . . . They have enough influence over human affairs without being politicians. . . . A pretty girl is equal to ten thousand men, and a mother is next to God, all powerful. . . ."

"The ladies of Philadelphia, therefore . . . are resolved to maintain their rights as Wives, Belles, Virgins and Mothers and not as women."

More advanced journals took a "Go it, girls," position. "The Rochester Daily Advertiser," in an article entitled "The Reign of Petticoats," advised: "Let the women keep the ball moving, so bravely started by those who have become tired of the restraints imposed upon them by the antediluvian notions of a Paul or the tyranny of men."

"The New York Herald" came out with a bravo. "The flag of independence," James Gordon Bennett's paper proclaimed, "has been hoisted for the second time on this side of the Atlantic."

But, like the ladies of Philadelphia, "The Herald" eschewed the military life for females. "We confess it would go to our hearts to see (Mrs. Lucretia Mott and several others of our lady acquaintances) putting on the panoply of war and mixing in scenes like those at which, it is said, the fair sex in Paris lately took prominent part."

"It is not the business, however, of the despot," "The Herald" decreed, "to decide upon the rights of his victims; nor do we undertake to define the duties of women. . . . If it be the general impression that this Lady (Mrs. Mott) is a more eligible candidate for President than McLean or Cass, Van Buren or old Roubin and Ready, then let the male laws be abolished forthwith from this great Republic. We are much interested if Lucretia would not make a better President than some of those who have lately nominated the white man."



Mrs. Susan B. Anthony, leader of movement, in doorway of her home, 17 Madison St., Rochester

Insurance Limit Put On Women in 1876

Old Handbook Restricted Policies to \$2,500

A woman's life, let alone her opinions, was not valued very highly in some circles seventy-five years ago, a curious insurance salesman's handbook now in the library of the Institute of Life Insurance indicates. The handbook, available in the Institute's offices, 60 East Forty-second Street, was issued by a life insurance company to an agent in Wisconsin in 1876.

The rules therein limited women's policies to \$2,500 and charged all women extra premiums until they were forty-eight years old. If they were unmarried or married but without children they could buy no insurance at all. Progress since then, the institute points out, is apparent since women today own about a fifth of all life insurance.

Records of another company show that during the middle of the last century it did not issue life insurance to any one living in the State of California because of the hazards of frontier life. There was a time too when some policies were void if the holder thereof rode on a train, crossed the Canadian border or traveled anywhere outside the "settled limits" of the country.

Much of U. S. Still 'Dry'

More than 26,000,000 Americans live in areas which are legally "dry" fifteen years after repeal of the American Municipal Association reported last week. State liquor officials and others have estimated that nearly one-fifth of the population resides in states or localities which have voted "dry" in the last year, to prohibit the sale of certain liquors. The association's report is based on a survey of the states and localities which have voted "dry" in the last year, to prohibit the sale of certain liquors. The association's report is based on a survey of the states and localities which have voted "dry" in the last year, to prohibit the sale of certain liquors.

ary of this notable partner in the progress and development of this community. They recall with special pride that it was Susan B. Anthony who started the federation on its way, on Dec. 30, 1898, and that its beginning marks a date in the participation of women in civic affairs.

It was Miss Anthony who placed as a first objective of the organization the election of a woman to the School Board. The Republican party finally agreed to cooperate, with the result that the gifted Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery was elected the first woman member of the School Board in 1899. Her conspicuous service is a matter of local history. It was the beginning of a tradition that has continued to this day.

The federation was the "child of Miss Anthony's old age." She was past 70, yet she had two main ambitions—one to see the University of Rochester open its doors to women, and second to see all the members of women's clubs united in an "organization of organizations" that would work "for the improvement of local affairs, civic, education, industrial and philanthropic."

At a first meeting in the YMCA Music Hall, attended by the presidents of 32 clubs, Miss Anthony led in the formation of a Council of Women, a name later changed to its present form.

The federation has been a large factor for good in Rochester's life. Out of the camp for victims of tuberculosis which it started as a summer project grew Iola Sanatorium. It pioneered in shorter hours for store workers. It sponsored an annual Rose Day for taking flowers to hospitals and shut-ins. During the two war periods it was active in selling bonds and other causes. Recently it raised funds for purchase of the home of Miss Anthony and its preservation as a memorial. On its rolls have appeared the names of distinguished women of Rochester.

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

FOUR local women's organizations will celebrate the 129th anniversary of Susan B. Anthony's birth tomorrow with the laying of wreaths on her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

The day has been proclaimed Susan B. Anthony Day by Mayor Dicker.

At 2 p. m. Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, of which Miss Anthony was a life member, will celebrate the occasion in connection with its 55th Organization Day observance. Evergreen branches will be placed at the bronze tablet to Miss Anthony in the hall of the Chapter House in Livingston Pk.

In the morning wreath-laying

ceremony, the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Group will be represented by Mrs. George Howard; the Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Ronald C. Hands; the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, and the Rochester Colony, National Society of New England Women, by Mrs. H. Snell.

Mrs. F. W. Specht of the Genesee Valley Garden Club will place on the grave a bunch of Christmas roses from Miss Anthony's own Christmas rose plants. The Anthony family will be represented by Frank Anthony Mosher, 91-year-old nephew, and his daughters, Marian and Florence Mosher. The ceremony is open to the public.

Korean Follower of Susan B. Anthony Ideas To Address Women of UR at Luncheon

A KOREAN woman who is an Eastern world follower of the precepts set down by Susan B. Anthony will pay tribute to the famous woman suffragist when alumnae and undergraduates of the College for Women of the University of Rochester meet Saturday in honor of the woman who was largely responsible for the admission of women to the university. The speaker is Mrs. Induk Pakh and the occasion will be the annual Susan B. Anthony Day luncheon, sponsored jointly by the Alumnae Association and the Students' Association, at 12:30 p. m. in Cutler Union.

Mrs. Pakh, internationally known lecturer, has traveled extensively and has been in the United States many times before. In Korea, she works for the U. S. Military Government as a radio lecturer in the department of public information, and is active in many groups, including adult education, the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Returned Women's

club will be the presentation of the Fannie R. Bigelow Awards of silver trays to an alumna and an undergraduate who have shown outstanding qualities of independence, conviction, judgment and sincere interest in the civic life of their community.

Among the special guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Mrs. Abram Katz, Miss Rebecca Rosenberg, Mrs. Arthur Stern, Dean Janet H. Clark, Miss Ruth A. Merrill, Miss Isabel K. Wallace, Mrs. C. Luther Fry, Dr. and Mrs. J. Edward Hoffmeister, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Fred Sweet and Dr. and Mrs. Arthur May.

Miss Jane F. Cameron, chairman of the alumnae committee, is making arrangements for the luncheon. Among those assisting her are Mrs. Ellswood Hill, hostess chairman, and Mrs. Earl Taylor and Mrs. Nathaniel West invitations. Mrs. Donald Van Riper, assisted by Mrs. James Cornwall, is planning the decorations and Mrs. Robert Ferris, aided by Miss Gertrude Melville,

Miss Mary Proctor and Mrs. Peter Cohen, is in charge of tickets.

The undergraduate committee for Anthony Day includes the chairman, Miss Joyce Gitelman, Miss Marie Ostendorf, Miss Marjorie McDonald, Miss Barbara Johnson and the president of the Students' Association, Miss Marian Bacon.

MISS ANTHONY TO BE HONORED IN RITES TODAY

Five local women's organizations will pay tribute to the memory of Susan B. Anthony today in various programs celebrating the 129th anniversary of the famed woman suffragist's birth.

Mayor Samuel B. Dicker has officially proclaimed the day in honor of Miss Anthony.

Ceremonies will open at 10:30 this morning when leaders of the five groups meet at Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery for the annual wreath-laying rites. Mrs. George Howard will represent the Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Mrs. Ronald C. Hands the Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Edgar B. Cook the Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, Mrs. Harry H. Snell the Rochester Colony, National Society of New England Women, and Mrs. F. W. Specht the Genesee Valley Garden Club.

The ceremony, which is open to the public, also will be attended by Frank Anthony Mosher, 91-year-old nephew of the suffragist, and his two daughters, Marian and Florence Mosher.

In the afternoon, Irondequoit Chapter, DAR, will continue the day's observances in connection with its own 55th Organization Day ceremonies at the chapter house in Livingston Pk. beginning at 2 o'clock. Tribute will be paid to the memory of Miss Anthony, herself a life member of the organization, with the placing of a wreath at the bronze tablet originally dedicated to her at the chapter house. Mrs. Howard, as chairman of the Anthony Memorial, will speak in brief tribute to the suffragist.

In connection with the DAR 55th anniversary, Paul Miller, vice-president of the Gannett Newspapers, will speak on "An Enlightened Public Opinion for True Americanism." Following the talk, tea will be served in ceremonies including the presentation of a birthday cake to the chapter and to Mrs. John P. Mosher, a former regent and vice-president general of the organization.

Today Is Susan B. Anthony's Birthday

Editor Democrat and Chronicle:

We must not let the birthday of Susan B. Anthony pass without some recognition. It is good for our own souls to keep her memory green. It shows we appreciate the great work which she did and gratitude brings a blessing to those who are grateful. The same qualities which she possessed we need today in working out the complex problems of the world, especially in working for peace: Perseverance, courage, devotion to a CAUSE, an unshaken faith that "failure is impossible" as she said, even though one may not see the goal attained.

Former Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas in paying tribute in the Senate to Miss Anthony on her 125th birthday said: "In February three great Emancipators were born—Washington freed this country; Lincoln freed the slaves; and Miss Anthony freed women and at the same time freed men from their wrong ideas about women."

Rochester should be very proud that the brick house here at 17 Madison Street where she made her home for forty years, has been preserved. It is now a Memorial to her and to her associates "in the mightiest woman's crusade this world has ever known, led by as great generals as ever-headed armies and finished fights for victory."

All the visitors who come are impressed by the house and feel that it is a hallowed spot. It is hoped that more Rochester people will avail themselves of this opportunity to see her home and that many more will show their appreciation by becoming members of the Corporation which maintains this home through the yearly dues of members in what is called "A Living Endowment Plan."

Probably no one knew Miss Anthony better than the late Carrie Chapman Catt who succeeded Miss Anthony as suffrage leader. At Miss Anthony's funeral March 10, 1906 she said: "This woman for a large part of half a century was the chief inspirational, counsellor, and guide of our movement. Many who were associated with her in the time of our women's work will still find in her life a source of inspiration and strength. The world is a better place because of her life and work. We shall never forget her." Miss Anthony

Birthday Memory of Suffragist



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 (right). *Mr. Mosher was unable to attend!*



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.

TIMES UNION FEB 15 1949
Wreath Laid on Susan Anthony Grave

TRIBUTE was paid to Susan B. Anthony, famed woman suffragist, in a wreath-laying ceremony at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery

today by representatives of five area women's groups. The ceremony marked the 129th anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth, proclaimed Susan B. Anthony Day by Mayor Samuel B. Dicker.

D & C FEB 16 1949
Rites Honor Suffragist

The memory of Rochester's most famous woman resident was honored yesterday by 11 citizens who met at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery to lay wreaths of evergreen.

At the wreath-laying ceremony this morning, the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Group was represented by Mrs. George Howard; the Federation of Women's Clubs by Mrs. Ronald C. Hands; the Daughters of the American Revolution by Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, and the Rochester Colony, National Society of New England Women by Mrs. Harry H. Snell.

It was the 129th anniversary of the birthday of Susan B. Anthony, the woman's rights champion who lived in the house at 17 Madison St. that is now a museum memorial. The day was proclaimed as Susan B. Anthony Day by Mayor Samuel B. Dicker.

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. Mrs. Elon S. Clark acted as chaplain. Miss Anthony's family was represented by Frank Anthony Mosher, 91-year-old nephew, and his daughters, Marian and Florence Mosher.

At the graveside, wreaths were placed by Mrs. George Howard, representing the Anthony Memorial Group; Mrs. Ronald C. Hands, Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Harry H. Snell, Rochester Colony, National Society of New England Women.

TIMES UNION FEB 16 1949
Susan B. Anthony Honor Scheduled

Christmas roses placed by Mrs. Frederick W. Specht of the Genesee Valley Garden Club were taken from Miss Anthony's own plants. Mrs. Elon S. Clark acted as chaplain. The Anthony family was represented by Frank A. Mosher, 91-year-old nephew of Miss Anthony.

A brief memorial service will be held at 2:45 p. m. tomorrow at the grave of Susan B. Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Wreaths will be placed by Mrs. Ronald C. Hands, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs; by Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, regent of Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, and by Mrs. George Howard, president of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.

Lives on Charity in Capital

By ROBBIE JOHNSON

Gannett News Service

In the very shadow of the United States Capitol, the woman who sculptured and donated the building's most prominent statue lives on charity.

She is Adelaide Johnson, now over 100, last of the pioneer suffragettes, and intimate friend of Susan B. Anthony.

Mrs. Johnson's masterpiece, largest art work in the Capitol, stands in the crypt, where it is viewed by more visitors each year than any other statue.

In gleaming marble, it presents life-size figures of Susan B. Anthony, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and Lucretia B. Mott, founders of the suffragist movement in this country and abroad.

It took Mrs. Johnson 65 years to get her "tribute to women" placed there—25 years to learn sculpturing, 20 years to chisel the statue, and 20 years to get it accepted by Congress.

Colorful Ceremony

One of the most colorful ceremonies ever held—the only one ever given a woman in the Capitol—was its dedication in February, 1921.

That was just six months after women were given the right to vote by the 19th Amendment—for which these "equal righters" had been fighting since 1848.

The famous suffragette statue was sculptured in Rome, where Mrs. Johnson spent her student years. She lived, she said, "mostly on onion sandwiches."

It took seven yoke of oxen to drag the original block of Carrara marble from a quarry. When the work was completed, Mrs. Johnson started her crusade to have it recognized in Washington. Thirty-eight times she crossed the ocean in 20 years, trying to persuade "those stupid men in Congress" to accept the tribute.

When it finally was accepted, she never received a penny. Most other sculptors, whose works are on display, were paid either by the federal or state governments.

Consecrated Life

Adelaide Johnson consecrated her life and art to the emancipation of women. The International Council of Women was created at her home here in 1880. She directed the first International Women's Conference in London. And she spent months working with Susan B. Anthony in Rochester, N. Y.

Her money—\$60,000 in all—went toward making a museum of her

home near the Capitol, where archives of the women's movement and many of her statues are kept.

Today, the sculptress is destitute, except for \$65 a month from welfare. Her home was sold for taxes 10 years ago. She continued to live there, somehow scraping up the rent, until 18 months ago. Now she lives in a rooming house on a shabby side street, a half-block from the Capitol, where Congress last month approved more than five billion dollars for aid to Europe.

The home with its historic treasures, is still intact, though the owner has threatened to tear it down and build an apartment.

Though a pauper, she does not invite pity. In good health, she needs neither glasses nor hearing aid, but uses a cane to walk. An immaculate, Dresden-china figure with a coronet of iron gray braids, she is a charming hostess.

"Mrs. Pandit, India's new Ambassador to America, is the foremost woman of this age," said Mrs. Johnson. "She was given the opportunity to be great. American women still are denied such opportunities."

She attributes her long life to a "superior power that guides and drives."

'Superior Power'

This "superior power," she believes, was imparted to her by Susan B. Anthony, "a woman of the greatest spiritual faith."

Because of this, the sculptress never doubted that her statue eventually would stand in the Capitol. And she is also sure her home will be recognized and endowed as a federal shrine to women before she dies.

A few friends, others who revere her as an artist, and members of the National Women's Party, are trying to raise funds for her and her home.

A letter requesting aid is being forwarded to President Truman. But action is slow for one whose sands of time are running out.

Meanwhile, her masterpiece is to be given even more prominence in the Capitol. David Lynn, Capitol architect, plans to convert the crypt into another statuary hall.

"Properly lighted, it will make a perfect exhibit hall," Lynn said. "Day in and day out, more people go through the crypt than any other room in the Capitol. Mrs. Johnson's statue will have the setting it deserves."

D. & C. AUG 26 1949

Anniversary of Suffrage Amendment

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:

Right here in Rochester we should not let this day go by without calling attention to its significance. Twenty-nine years ago by eight o'clock on the morning of Aug. 26, 1920 the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, had become "the law of the land." And because our own Susan B. Anthony had devoted her life to working for "votes for women" and suggested the amendment's text, it was called in her honor the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

Mrs. Robbie Johnson of the Gannett News Service in Washington, D. C. anticipated this day and had a broadcast on "Capital Memo" last Sunday afternoon between two top-ranking women in the two party circles, Mrs. Jane Macauley of the Republican National Committee and Mrs. India Edwards, executive director of the women's division of the National Democratic Committee. Both stressed the gains made by women since they won the right to vote.

We will pass over the long, patient, heroic crusade of women under inspired woman leaders who were devoted to "the cause."

If you want to read a thrilling story of it—go to the Economic and Sociology section of the main library and read "Victory—How the Women Won it." We will mention only the finis. Thirty-five states had ratified the Amendment. Only one more was necessary. Florida, North Carolina and Tennessee were next to consider it. The first two being Southern states it was hopeless to work there for the passage.

There was a possibility that Tennessee might ratify, so Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who had succeeded Miss Anthony as leader, devoted the hottest Summer on record in the state to the work. The ablest Tennessee women of "brilliant parts" worked upon the men in their legislature. They were up against an opposition—a sinister combination of the whisky lobby, the manufacturer's lobby and the railroad lobby."

And in addition the anti-suffragists concentrated at Nashville for the special session of the Legislature. It was a most heated time and the suffrage workers were kept in continual suspense.

Just at the last when a tie meant the defeat of ratification a letter was received by one of the legislators. An elderly woman in eastern Tennessee, Mrs. J. L. Burn, wrote a letter to her son Harry who had been elected recently to the lower house:—"Dear Son: Hurrah and vote for suffrage. Don't keep them in doubt. I notice some of the speeches against. They were bitter. I have been watching to see how you stood, but have not noticed anything yet. Don't forget to be a good boy and help Mrs. Catt put 'rat' in ratification. Your Mother."

"With sinking hearts" the suffragists listened to the roll call. When Harry Burn called back "Aye" there was a deafening applause—for Harry Burn "had kept his promise to his mother and given the 19th Amendment the one vote necessary to put it into the Federal Constitution."

Governor Roberts signed at once, and rushed it to Washington, D. C. Some of the legislators were making a desperate effort to overthrow the ratification and there were "extraordinary threats." At 4 o'clock on the morning of Thursday, Aug. 26, 1920 the ratification certificate was received by the Solicitor General who had been waiting up all night to certify it. At the especially early hour of 8 o'clock Bainbridge Colby, Secretary of State, came—and signed the Proclamation of the Woman Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution.

ASSOCIATE OF SUSAN B. ANTHONY

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 Peck who wrote the biography of Mrs. Catt, said: "When they rolled into the 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."

A meditative woman might wish that women could have a course in adult education on how the vote was won by women. They would see the value of the vote and how it was won through a mighty crusade. Mrs. Catt herself wrote: "In the Woman's Campaign no blood was shed, no lives were lost and no votes bought or sold. Reason, logic, patience, determination, union—these were the weapons which won the final victory. There is much to be learned from the Woman's Campaign by those who would use the same weapons for future battles for the right.—What now, women of America. Alas there can be no pause. Another century calls you. Side by side with men-citizens it is for you to rejuvenate the Republic, revivify its faith and replenish the fires of human freedom. With the same consecration to a great cause manifested by the pioneers who set our feet upon the path leading upwards, with the same devotion revealed by those who came after and performed the drudgery of weary years, will you, free women of America, lead on to that ideal democracy never yet attained, but which alone can salvage threatened civilization?"

The last piece of work in which Mrs. Catt was engaged before she passed on was in arranging for her gift to the Susan B. Anthony House here of her own

Wreath to Honor Susan B. Anthony

Rochester today will observe the 29th anniversary of the 19th Amendment, giving women the right to vote, by placing a wreath on the grave of Susan B. Anthony, a pioneer in the suffrage battle. Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab, treasurer of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Fund, and Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Corporation, this morning will place the wreath on Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

framed collection of pictures of women who down through our country's history, believed in rights for women. She drew the plans to scale for the hanging of the 125 pictures and wrote the catalogue giving a description of each woman. The pictures begin with Margaret Brent (1600-1664), America's first woman landowner, first woman taxpayer, first woman lawyer, first woman suffragist to demand the vote. She was always referred to as "Mistress Brent, Gentleman."

Come and see this remarkable picture collection of women. Come and see Mrs. Catt's immense mahogany desk on which she drafted all her strategic plans for the suffrage work. Come and see the mementoes of Miss Anthony. Come and see this historic house, 17 Madison Street—a unique memorial to the Woman's Crusade.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
President, Susan B. Anthony
Memorial, Inc.,
17 Madison St.

Aid Given Times Union Sept 25 1949 To Sculptress

The aged sculptress of the most prominent statue in the nation's Capitol, Adelaide Johnson, formerly of Rochester, is assured today of freedom from destitution.

A fund-raising campaign organized at the celebration of her 103rd birthday in Washington Sept. 25 is approaching \$3,000 and is expected to go much higher, The Times-Union Washington Bureau 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 Anthony 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-home in Washington, repository of her portrait statues of feminist leaders and feminist archives. The house was sold for taxes 10 years ago, and an eviction notice was served when the rent fell into arrears for two months. Mrs. Johnson subsisted on a welfare grant of \$65 a month.

Fund Provides D. & C. Oct 25 1949 For Feminist

Washington — (GNS) — Adelaide Johnson, 103, formerly destitute sculptress of the Capitol's most prominent statue and colleague of Susan B. Anthony in the feminist movement, will live out her years in snug security.

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Mrs. Johnson herself, though long dependent solely on \$65 a month from welfare, never doubted that "the superior power that guides and drives" would somehow provide funds for herself and the preservation of her home-museum as a shrine for women.

At the time of her birthday, Mrs. Johnson faced the irrevocable loss of her home-museum, depository of her portrait statues of famous women and feminist archives. The house was sold for taxes 10 years ago, but Mrs. Johnson and her friends maintained it and her treasures remained by paying rent. But when the rent fell into arrears for two months, the owner served an eviction notice.

The centenarian artist's plight was dramatized at her birthday celebration, staged in the Capitol crypt at the base of her masterpiece, the massive marble "Tribute to Women," which portrays Susan B. Anthony, Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton, founders of the feminist movement in this country.

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IN TENDER MEMORY TIMES UNION NOV 2 - 1949

Mrs. Florence E. Mosher, grandniece of Susan B. Anthony, at left, and Dr. Ethel Luce-Clausen of U. of R. 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 commotion 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 17 Madison St.—the one-time residence of the suffragist leader who made possible passage of the 19th amendment.

Speaker at the meeting was Dr. Ethel Luce-Clausen of the University of Rochester faculty, English-born suffragist authority. She spoke of her personal experiences in connection with the suffragist movement in her native country and called upon women to "throw themselves into the struggle for peace as Miss Anthony threw herself into the battle for suffrage."

"Today . . . rights for women are merged in the wider problem of rights for mankind. Women must make use of political power that has been won for them to this end; insist that the threat of war can no longer be made the instrument of policy, work to strengthen any organization that seeks, by constitutional means, to make war illegal. That is our task."

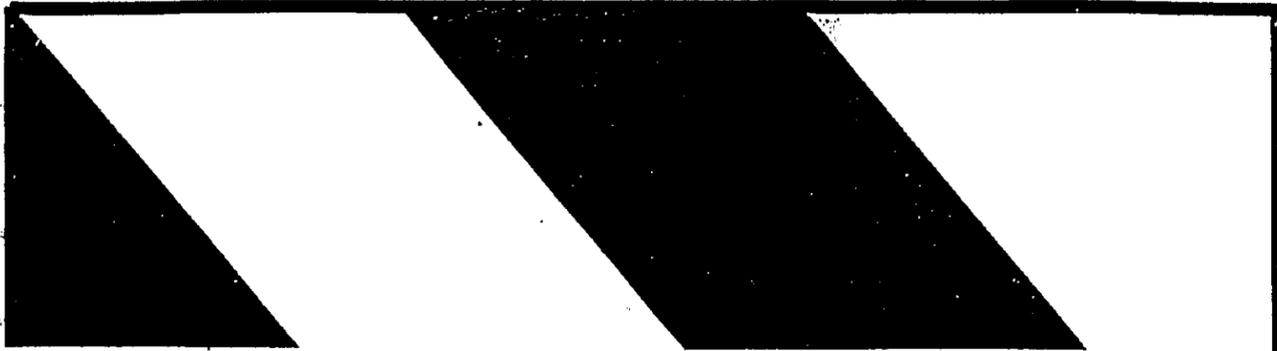
She said the lives and action of the women who fought for suffrage should stand as inspiration for the present struggle. "What more imperative cause is there as we struggle . . ."

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Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. George Howard, who displayed a bronze medal given recently by the New York State Federated Garden Clubs to the Genesee Valley Garden Club for the latter's restoration of the garden at Anthony House.

Aid Given
UNION OCT 25 1949

Fund Provides
D. & C. OCT 25 1949



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memorial an autographed portrait of Mrs. Pethick Lawrence, one of England's leading suffragists during the early '20s. It was added to a collection of recently-acquired mementoes which once belonged to the Anthony family and are now on exhibition at Anthony House. Many of the articles were sent from the Society of Friends Descendants at Adams, Mass., Miss Anthony's birthplace.

Presiding at the meeting was Mrs. George Howard, who displayed a bronze medal given recently by the New York State Federated Garden Clubs to the Genesee Valley Garden Club for the latter's restoration of the garden at Anthony House.

Tea Marks Birthday Of Susan B. Anthony

An event of rich significance to Rochesterians will take place tomorrow afternoon when members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. gather at the former home of Miss Susan B. Anthony at 17 Madison St. to honor the memory of the famed suffragist whose 130th birthday falls on Wednesday. Her home is now the site of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial House.

The occasion also marks the birthday of the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, another great suffrage worker and friend of Miss Anthony with whom she often celebrated the occasion.

Three members in costume to represent the Great Triumvirate of suffrage leaders, Miss Anthony, Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Mrs. Lucretia Mott will receive the members.

The meeting will begin at 2:30 with two speakers. Dr. Kenneth E. Gell, head of the Social Science Department at the Charlotte High School, will show the importance of interesting young people in the life of Miss Anthony and will recount his work in doing so at Charlotte High School. Dr. David Rhys Williams, pastor of the First Unitarian Church which the Anthony family attended will give an appreciation of Miss Anthony and her work. Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Board of Trustees, will read the proclamation for Susan B. Anthony Day sent by Governor Dewey and Mayor Samuel B. Dicker.

At the business meeting there will be an announcement of recent gifts and reports from the treasurer of the Membership Fund, Mrs. Schwab, and from the chairmen of standing committees, Mrs. J. A. Waite for hospitality; Mrs. W. F. Fulkerson for the interior decoration, and Mrs. F. W. Specht for the Anthony garden.

A birthday tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. Waite, Mrs. Fulkerson, and Mrs. Harry E. Paddock.

At eleven o'clock on Wednesday morning the 15th members of the Anthony Corporation and presidents and members from other groups will meet at the first gate of Mt. Hope Cemetery and hold a ceremony at the graves of Miss Anthony, placing evergreen wreaths and sprays as a token of their desire to keep her memory green.

D. & C. FEB 16 1950

Anthony Day Observed in Special Rites

Not only Rochester, but the capital cities of the state and nation, joined yesterday in paying tribute to Susan B. Anthony, famed suffrage worker, on the 130th anniversary of her birth.

This city took the lead in commemorating her memory at a ceremony at her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery where a wreath was placed by representatives of seven organizations, and at a meeting of the Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Miss Anthony was a life member of the DAR.

In Washington, the suffrage leader was praised by Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., 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 pioneer women in the crypt of the Capitol.

Previously Governor Dewey had officially proclaimed Feb. 15 as Susan B. Anthony Day.

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

Later in the day, the Irondequoit DAR Chapter honored the suffragist leader's memory in conjunction with observing the 56th anniversary of the organization. Speaker was the Rev. William H. Hudnut Jr., D.D., minister of the Third Presbyterian Church, who called for a "creative rather than a critical attitude" on the part of Americans. He said the American spirit was based on "inherent faith in the right, a faith in freedom and a determined search for truth."

Mrs. Wilder Chairman
Chairman of the DAR observance was Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder. Mrs. William H. Clapp, former state regent, was guest of honor at the meeting.

On Tuesday, the Anthony Memorial Corporation received two gifts: \$1,000 from the National Woman Suffrage Association, and a \$3,000 gift from the Society of Friends and Descendants at Adams, Mass., Miss Anthony's birthplace.

Participating in the graveside ceremony were representatives of the Anthony Memorial, Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, Irondequoit DAR, Woman's Alliance of the Unitarian Church, Rochester Colony of the National Society of New Women, Genesee Valley Alumnae Association and the Alumnae Association of the University of Roch-



TREASURED MEMORY

Dressed in costumes of Susan B. Anthony's day, Mrs. John H. Gibbroek, posing as famous suffragist; Mrs. James Bisgrove, who is impersonating Lucretia Mott, and Mrs. Elon Clark, appearing as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, are pictured from left at the home of Miss Anthony.

Anthony Story Given Congress

The story of Susan B. Anthony and her home, as written by a Rochester woman, has been incorporated in the Congressional Record, according to The Times-Union Washington Bureau.

In recognition of Miss Anthony's 130th birthday on Feb. 15, the article was inserted in the Record of Feb. 20 by Senator Margaret Chase Smith (R., Me.). The story of the Susan B. Anthony House and Miss Anthony's biography were written by Mrs. George Howard of 429 Seneca Pkwy., chairman of the board of the Anthony Memorial Corp. In her preface, Senator Smith described Miss Anthony as "one of the greatest women in American history."

DAR Ask Bust Of Susan Anthony In Hall of Fame

A bust of Susan B. Anthony, Rochesterian who led the campaign for women's rights at the turn of the century, will have its place in the nation's Hall of Fame with other noteworthy Americans if the Daughters of American Revolution have their way.

A resolution to that effect was adopted yesterday morning by the DAR's 59th 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. George Howard of the Irondequoit Chapter, Rochester.

Other delegates who attended the convention and backed the Anthony resolution were: Mrs. Edgar B. Cook, New York DAR regent; Mrs. Harold L. Burke, regent of the local chapter, and Mrs. Bert Van Wie, Mrs. Erwin S. Plumb, Mrs. A. Howard Johnson, Mrs. Charles Molyneux 3rd and Mrs. Sarah Caldwell.

Anthony Birthday Program Mapped by Groups Today

The nation will celebrate Susan B. Anthony's 130th 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 porch 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 memorial—\$1,000 from the National American Woman Suffrage Association, which was recently dissolved, and \$3,000 from the Society of Friends and Descendants at Adams, Mass., the birthplace of Miss Anthony.

The endowment from the Suffrage Association was sent in memory of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, a former president. The other, to be known as the Katherine F. Boyles fund, represents reconversion of a fund once used by Miss Boyles, second cousin of Miss Anthony, to buy her birthplace. Upon Miss Boyles' death, the Friends Descendants decided to sell the birthplace and sent the money to the Anthony House.

Speeches of tribute to Miss Anthony were given by Dr. Kenneth E. Gell, head of the social science department at Charlotte High School, and the Rev. David Rhys Williams, pastor of the First Unitarian Church.

Dr. Gell, who said Rochester should do more to honor Miss Anthony, proposed that a movement be started to name the section of the new State Thruway from Rochester to Canandaigua the Anthony Highway.

Dr. Williams, speaking of Miss Anthony's qualities, particularly that of adventurousness, said if she were alive today she would undoubtedly be in the forefront of a great mobilization to prevent another war.

Birthday Meet Set Tuesday

THE Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. will hold its annual birthday meeting Tuesday afternoon at the Anthony Home in commemoration of the 130th birthday of the famed suffragist. The day also will be the anniversary day of the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, also a suffrage worker and frequent visitor to the Anthony home.

Members of the corporation and guests will be treated by refreshments in costumes of the day. The program will be held at the Anthony home, 17 Madison St. Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board, will give the invocation. Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder, former state regent, will be guest of honor. Mrs. James Bisgrove, impersonating Lucretia Mott, and Mrs. Elon Clark, appearing as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, will be in costume. Mrs. John H. Gibbroek, impersonating Susan B. Anthony, will be in costume. Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board, will give the invocation. Mrs. Arthur L. Wilder, former state regent, will be guest of honor. Mrs. James Bisgrove, impersonating Lucretia Mott, and Mrs. Elon Clark, appearing as Elizabeth Cady Stanton, will be in costume. Mrs. John H. Gibbroek, impersonating Susan B. Anthony, will be in costume.

Anthony Grave Decked

The memory of Susan B. Anthony, pioneer in the long struggle for woman suffrage, was honored yesterday in services at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

In ceremonies sponsored by several patriotic groups—principally Irondequoit Chapter, DAR, the Genesee Valley Garden Committee and members of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.—flowers were placed on the grave of the famous woman leader.

The flowers were placed by three generations of the Fulkerson family,

while Mrs. Harold Burke, regent of the Irondequoit Chapter, DAR, placed blossoms by the DAR marker beside the plot. Miss Anthony was a life member of Irondequoit Chapter.

JUN 17 1950

Anthony Club Arranges Garden Fete

Crowning the year's activities of Susan B. Anthony Republican Club will be the garden party members will stage next Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James McGhee of Ambassador Dr.

Headliner at the affair will be Miss Marion Martin of Bangor, Me., commissioner of labor and industry for her state and past GOP state senator. Her education was received at the University of Maine, Wellesley College, Yale University School of Law and Northwestern University School of Law.

Mrs. William Woodworth, social chairman, has as her assistants planning the social hours Mrs. Barton Baker and Mrs. J. Clifford Lessley, with the following assistant hostesses: Mesdames Kenneth Power, Charles Leslie Hammond, Damon Amesbury, Welland Crowell, C. E. Carmichael, Ralph Wickens, Walter Wickens, John W. Scott, A. Gould Hatch, Walter Graper, Arthur Schwab, Howard Morrison, John Finegan, Arthur Crapsey, H. H. Bohacket, Howard Tatelford, Ruth Van Ate, and Sally Sullivan.

Mrs. Lurana Wilson, club president, will preside. Members are urged to bring guests.

Anthony Home Session Listed

TIMES UNION MAY 17 1950

Rochesterians interested in keeping alive the ideals of Susan B. Anthony, famed suffragist, will gather Friday afternoon for reports on the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.

The session will open at 2 p. m. at 17 Madison St., Rochester home of Miss Anthony, which has been transformed into a permanent monument to her memory.

Three speakers are scheduled for the 2:30 p. m. session. Mrs. Thomas M. Keating of Lima, mother of Rep. Kenneth B. Keating, will relate the story of Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, first woman to be admitted to a law school and first woman to present a case before the Supreme Court. An active club woman in Livingston County, Mrs. Keating will give also some personal recollections of areas where she worked with Miss Anthony.

University of Rochester, will tell of the golden jubilee of the college this June and will speak of Miss Anthony's part in opening up the university to girls. Miss Grace I. Schneider will show the album she has made from pictures taken by Life magazine here during the centennial of the First Woman's Rights Convention. She will tell how she secured these pictures.

Tea will be served by the hospitality committee, Mrs. J. A. Waite, Mrs. W. T. Fulkerson and Mrs. Harry A. Paddock.

Services to Honor Susan B. Anthony

D. & C. MAY 29 1950
The memory of Susan B. Anthony will be honored at Memorial Day services at 11 a. m. tomorrow in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Participants in the services, which will be conducted by Susan B. Anthony Memorial, Inc., will assemble at the first gate of the cemetery. Flowers will be placed on the suffragist's grave by three generations of one family. They are Mrs. William T. Fulkerson, Mrs. W. Kenneth Fulkerson, and her twin children, William T. 2nd, and Sarah Jane Fulkerson.

Mrs. Harold Burke, regent of Irondequoit Chapter, DAR, of which Miss Anthony was a life member, will place flowers beside the DAR bronze marker at the grave. Mrs. F. W. Specht will represent the Genesee Valley Garden Club committee which has the care of the Anthony Garden. Others participating will be Frank A. Mosher, nephew of Miss Anthony; Misses Marion D. and Florence Mosher, grand nieces, and Miss Priscilla Winchell, a great-grand niece. Mrs. Elon S. Clark will give the closing prayer. Taps will be sounded by William W. Kempshall, a veteran of World War 2 and Scoutmaster of Troop 88.

D. & C. JUN 6 1950

Hall of Fame Bid Pressed For Suffragette

Chamber Renews 20-Year Fight for Recognition Of Susan Anthony

Susan B. Anthony would admire the persistence of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Miss Anthony was a forthright person when it came to sticking to her guns. She espoused the cause of women's suffrage right down to the wire—and won.

The C. of C. likewise has a cause, one to which it has adhered for 20 years: the cause is Miss Anthony herself.

They'd like to see the distinguished Rochester woman elected to the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

They've been trying to bring this about since 1930—without success—but they're bound and determined to keep on trying.

Yesterday the Women's Council of the Chamber recommended that the Board of Trustees authorize President Lee McCanne to write to each of the 100 electors of the Hall of Fame, urging Miss Anthony's election.

The Board of Trustees agreed to that.

No Easy Matter

But making the grade is no easy matter, as Milton E. Loomis, executive vicepresident of the Chamber, pointed out. Loomis himself for many years was a member of the New York University Senate which chooses the 100 electors who make the selections.

The electors meet every five years to select—if possible—five new members for the Hall of Fame. The Chamber of Commerce has been plugging for Miss Anthony in the last four elections. "This is the fifth, and we shall keep on trying," said Loomis.

The Hall of Fame was established about 1900 at NYU. Physically it consists of a colonnade in classical architectural style surmounting a heavy semi-circular retaining wall at the western boundary of the campus at University Heights.

In this colonnade are 150 recesses for the installation of bronze plaques proclaiming the exploits of the successful candidates and of bronze portrait busts.

"It was the plan," Loomis said, "that at an initial election held in 1900, 50 candidates should be elected and that in each succeeding five-year period until the year 2,000, five additional persons should be elected, making 150 in all. The eligibility of women for election was decided upon some years after the institution was founded."

Eventually, the plan was able to be carried out. At the first time, most of the candidates were men, but they have gradually made their way into succeeding years. If they decide to go beyond the year 2,000, they'll have to do a bit of masonry work to extend the retaining wall.

Loomis, who recalls that "I personally had the privilege of participating in the exclusion of Johnny Appleseed from one of the lists," said all candidates must have been dead at least 25 years at the time they are proposed, and each successful candidate "must have at least an absolute majority of the votes cast."

Miss Anthony, whose career was reviewed for the benefit of the Board of Trustees by Mable S. Smith, Women's Council president, lived from 1820 to 1906 and established a place for herself in American history as a pioneer advocate of equal rights for women in politics, education and industry.

She gave her first temperance lecture in 1849, and until 1865 lectured on anti-slavery, women's rights and temperance. From then until 1900 she steadfastly campaigned for women's suffrage. The result: In 1920 women were granted the right to vote.

The Chamber of Commerce hopes that the voting this year goes Miss Anthony's way.

TIMES UNION JUN 9 1950

Miss Anthony Honor Urged By WCTU

A resolution appealing for the placing of a statue of Susan B. Anthony in New York Hall of Fame was adopted yesterday at a session of the International Convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union in Hastings, Eng.

Susan B. Anthony, suffrage and temperance worker, spent most of her life here and was responsible for women first being admitted to the University of Rochester in 1900.

D. & C. JUL 6 1950

Anthony Grandkin Finds Suffragist's Home Visit Easier

Betsy E. Brown of Providence, R. I., grandniece of Susan B. Anthony who spent hours searching for the suffragist's home during a visit in 1942, found the historical residence with considerably more ease yesterday. Her great-aunt's home at 17 Madison St. is plainly marked with a plaque and is open as a public memorial, sponsored by the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Brown was brought to Rochester from Lyons yesterday afternoon by her nephew, Kenneth E. Brown, and his family, who she has been visiting. She also was accompanied by her niece Helen F. Brown, also of Providence, who accompanied her on her 1942 quest for the Anthony home. Miss Betsy Brown's grandfather, Abram Anthony, was a brother of the suffragist's father.



ANCESTRAL MEMORIES

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.

Visits Home on Vacation

Sixty years ago, Daniel Read Anthony warmed 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 hearthstones were cold. Instead, he read in the suffragist's diary how the first "DR" enjoyed the cozy fire during the visit in 1890.

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.

The visitor's grandfather came to Rochester with his family in 1845 and as a young man taught school for two winters in Rochester before going into the insurance business. Before the Civil War he moved to Kansas. He was elected mayor of Leavenworth several times, served as postmaster, and bought up the newspaper which has been in the family ever since. He visited his sisters, Susan and Mary, in Rochester many times.

During his brief visit to Anthony House yesterday, Daniel Read Anthony 3rd discovered that a surprising number of family relics had been collected and cared for there. Among them are a copy of the family lineage papers, the pewter tankard and carving knife of his great, great grandfather Humphrey Anthony, the silver spoons belonging to Humphrey's wife Hannah Lapham Anthony and the two high back rocking chairs from the home of his great grandfather, Daniel Anthony, at Adams, Mass.

Before he left, Anthony contributed a packet of letters written by Susan B. Anthony to relatives in the Midwest.

A meeting at 8:30 p. m. at the Eastman Theater will follow dinner. The theme will be "Political Rights and Duties." Speakers will be Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, former U. S. ambassador to Russia, and Swami Nikhilananda, Hindu monk and philosopher, both of whom will speak on the individual in relation to the state in Russia and India.

Mrs. Earl Taylor, general chairman, will be assisted by Mrs. Nathaniel West, decorations chairman; Mrs. Ellswood S. Hill, chairman of tickets, and Mrs. Walter Maher, chairman of hostesses. Others serving on the various committees and as hostesses, include Mrs. Robert W. Schauman, Mrs. Charles D. Robeson, Mrs. Peter Meade, Mrs. Edgar J. Johnson, Mrs. Robert B. Houck, Mrs. Lynn B. Told, Mrs. Charles Sutton, Mrs. Robert Ferris and Miss Beulah Fuller.

Miss Marie Ostendorf is chairman of the undergraduate committee. Assisting her will be Miss Jacqueline Prussing, Miss Barbara Johnson and Miss Anne Woodams.

Among those expected at the affair are: President and Mrs. Alan Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Gilbert, Dean Janet H. Clark, Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, Miss Ruth A. Merrill, Mrs. C. Luther Fry, Mrs. Abram Katz, Miss Rebecca Rosenberg, Mrs. Arthur L. Stern, Mrs. Harper Sibbey, Mrs. George E. Howard and Mrs. Fred G. Swan.

LUNCHEON HOSTESS

Letters D. & C. AUG 26 1950

Suffrage Anniversary

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:

Rochester should call to mind that 30 years ago on Aug. 26, 1920, the Nineteenth Amendment became "the law of the land," giving women the right to vote. While it was ratified 14 years after the death of Susan B. Anthony it was called in her honor the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, for it was the same amendment to which she had devoted her life in the hopes of having it passed. She did the spade work for woman suffrage, she endured the ridicule at the start and showed no resentment to those who ridiculed her. She was a great soul, with courage, persistence, vision and devotion to a CAUSE. Just a short time before her death in 1906, at her last public appearance she said—"Failure is impossible."

A few years ago the play "Valley Forge," written by Maxwell Anderson, was produced on Broadway. The curtain came down on Philip Merivale as the majestic George Washington saying meditatively—"When victory is won, few will remember at what a cost it was won."

Even so is it with the woman suffrage victory. Voting by women is taken for granted now. Few stop to think of the century of work which went into the winning of this right—starting with the First Woman's Rights Convention at Seneca Falls in 1848.

Prof. Arthur M. Schlesinger of Harvard University, the noted American historian and Pulitzer prize winner, listed at the start of 1950 the 10 significant events of this first half of the 20th century. In this list he placed the political emancipation of women as the

greatest political phenomenon of this first half century, one of the most significant world events. When he was here in Rochester for a lecture he commended highly the preservation of the Susan B. Anthony house. He was surprised at the amount of source material about the suffrage movement.

On this 30th anniversary of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment we call attention to this great woman and to all her associates and to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, who finally put through the amendment. We appreciate the great work done and we wish to keep green their memory.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD.

Sonnysayings



"Please make me a better boy but not so good I don't have no fun."

Teacher Slated As Anthony Day Guest

MRS. Eveline Burns, economist and professor of social work at Columbia University, will be guest of honor at the fourth annual Susan B. Anthony Day dinner at 6 p. m. Friday in Cutler Union.

The affair will be sponsored jointly by the University of Rochester Alumnae Association and the Students' Association of the College for Women, and is an annual event in honor of Miss Anthony, who was one of the founders of the College for Women. It is being held in connection with the University Centennial Students' Conference on Human Rights, planned for Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Burns will also speak at a coffee hour at 4:15 p. m., preceding the dinner, on the River Campus. This year's Susan B. Anthony Day also will mark the golden anniversary of the College for Women. Mrs. Charles Watkeys will give a brief talk on the early years of the college and Miss Betty Lou Babcock, president of the Students' Association, will speak, and Miss Matilda Bramble will preside at the dinner.

Focal point of interest will be the presentation of the Fannie R. Siglow Awards, given annually to the alumnae and undergraduates judged outstanding in their contribution to the civic life of the community. Mrs. Herman Bakker, president of the Alumnae Association, will preside at the awards.

Service to Honor Susan B. Anthony

The Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., and the League of Women Voters will hold a commemorative service at the grave of Miss Susan B. Anthony in Mt. Hope Cemetery at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow.

The service will mark the 30th anniversary of the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, the "women's suffrage" amendment.

Public open house will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Anthony home at 17 Madison St., where Miss Anthony, leader of the women's suffrage movement, lived for 40 years.

DATE: THURSDAY AUG 25 1950



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 U. S.

By **ADELAIDE KERR**
AP Newsfeatures Writer

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 big hand for having reached some of the country's highest public offices, acquired 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.

"Considering that the majority of women are preoccupied with wage-earning, home-making and family-

raising and not all are available for politics and its related activities, they have rendered noteworthy service to the country. The first tests have been well met. With increased experience and a more aggressive acceptance of opportunities, women will make even more impressive imprints on the pages of suffrage history."

Since the 19th Amendment giving women the vote became effective Aug. 26, 1920, about 20,000 women have been elected or appointed to office in federal, state, county and city governments. Forty-seven have served in Congress and an estimated 2,806 in State Legislatures. A long-experienced woman political leader estimates that in the 30 years about 1,000 women held top posi-

Democrat and Chronicle
SECTION
Magazine
Books Deaths
ROCHESTER, N. Y., SUNDAY, AUGUST 27, 1950
Want Ads
Kenny

tions in federal service, 100 held elective state positions, 3,000 had appointive state positions, 3,000 were in diplomatic service and 150 were judges.

TODAY there are nine women in the House of Representatives and one in the Senate. Two hundred and eighteen serve in State Legislatures. About 500 hold top positions in federal service and about 180 are in appointive posts in diplomatic service. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt is among Uncle Sam's delegates to the United Nations. Frances Perkins (first woman in a Presidential cabinet) is civil service commissioner. Mrs. Georgia Neese Clark is treasurer of the United States. Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross directs the U. S. Mint. Mrs. Eugenie Anderson is American ambassador to Denmark and Mrs. Pearl Mesta is minister to Luxembourg. Fifteen-hundred women are in state appointive positions and 19 hold top state elective as secretary of state, superintendent of public instruction, state treasurer and such.

Bigwigs in both parties believe that women played a big part in putting "human welfare" legislation on the statute books, either by campaigning and influencing public opinion or by voting for lawmakers who favored such measures.

How they voted can't be proved, of course. But, says Mrs. India Edwards, vicechairman 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 liberal legislation concerned with human welfare. And all experts agree that more women voted in recent elections than ever before."

Politicians say women have also

SOME OBSERVERS think women have done their best work at the grass roots level. "Women have made the most gains in public office in small town and county governments, where the appeal of 'near home' interests is strongest," says Mrs. Mayes. "Women have played a more important part in general welfare and civic activities on the community . . . 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 British Parliament, 50 in French national legislative bodies and 33 in the Japanese Diet. "In the field of public office," says Mrs. Mayes, "women have put their foot in the door, but they have not gone fully over the threshold of opportunity."

"Much as I should like to," says Mrs. Edwards, "I cannot credit American women with having assumed the responsibilities in citizenship which are theirs by reason of their numerical superiority. Far too many women still 'let George do it.' 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."



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,

D. & C. AUG 27 1950

president of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., left, and Mrs. James R. Sebaste, 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.

Fame and Miss Anthony

Yesterday, Susan B. Anthony, the great Rochester suffragist and driving force in women's rights movement, 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 austere surroundings of the Hall of Fame; so much for a cold likeness. But the force of her personality stays more tangibly 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-tempered 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 dirtiest;" they are times when good Americans sadly remark that undeserving candidates often win by default because fewer than half of the eligible voters use their right to the ballot.

Reason for Rite
At the Grave of
Miss Anthony

Editor, Democrat and Chronicle:

In a recent letter to you, a man raises the question why a service was held Aug. 26 on the 30th anniversary of the 19th Amendment at the grave of Miss Susan B. Anthony. "A far better place," he wrote, "for such a service of love and respect would have been in her home."

Probably it escaped his attention that there was an account in the paper that her former home was open for visitors in the afternoon. And people did come—so there was a double observance.

I think it is considered customary to place wreaths or flowers at a statue or at the grave of the special person one wishes to honor. For example the president of the United States on Washington's Birthday always goes or sends his representative with a wreath to the Tomb of Washington at Mt. Vernon and not to the home itself.

We have a great many meetings and teas at Miss Anthony's home during the year to honor her. Many groups and individuals come to see the mementoes and to hear about her. But on her birthday it seems fitting to go to her grave and it seemed fitting on this special occasion Miss Anthony herself had the habit of going to the Anthony lot after her "dear mother"—as she called her—had passed on.

And while I am writing about Miss Anthony I would like to reply to W. C. D. who quoted an American Legion monthly on the preliminary balloting to choose "five

men from the list of 186 for the Hall of Fame." He gives the leaders in order in this vote as Theodore Roosevelt, Woodrow Wilson, Alexander Graham Bell, Wilbur Wright and Josiah Willard Gibbs. Instead of five men to be chosen, it can be stated that seven persons can be chosen—and one or seven could be women (and not men) if the 118 electors so chose to vote. Instead of 186 men candidates there are 166 men and 20 women—listed on the ballot.

In all fairness let us say that women are eligible for the Hall of Fame. In the last 50 years seven women have been elected and most wonderful of all three women were elected one year. But it is 30 years since a woman has been chosen and it is high time that one should receive the accolade—and who is more worthy than Susan B. Anthony?

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD.

MORE LETTERS

In the editor of The Democrat and Chronicle will be found on Page 17A.

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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 inviting trouble, but 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 slanderously. We have a hunch that such politicians would suffer when the ballots were counted.

NOV 1 - 1950
To NYU Hall of Fame

Susan B. Anthony, the great Rochester reformer who led the fight for woman 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 raise the membership of the Hall to 83, were Dr. William Gorgas, who rid 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 Josiah Willard Gibbs, Yale University pioneer in mathematical physics, 64 votes.

LONG EFFORTS

A majority vote is necessary for election. The enshrined Americans are memorialized by busts in the stately Hall.

Miss Anthony's election climaxed long efforts of Rochesterians and others for recognition of the suffragist's work.

Miss Anthony, whose name is now synonymous with the movement for woman's rights, lived in Rochester at 17 Madison St. for 40 years during

the most active period of her life. She died in 1906.

TOPS OTHERS

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

Leader of the movement to win election for Miss Anthony has been Mrs. Martha Taylor Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.

The campaign won support from Gov. Dewey, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Daughters of the American Revolution, the League of Women's Voters, the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union; alumnae of the College for Women, University of Rochester, and historians Arthur M. Schlesinger and James Truslow Adams.

Hall of Fame

SUSAN B. ANTHONY 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 roll of the great.

Rochester can rejoice in this deserved though belated tribute to one of its foremost citizens who, 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 Miss Anthony's work and ideals before the public.

NOV 2 - 1950
Anthony Memorial Gets Yule Gifts

Two highly-prized Christmas gifts have been given ahead of season to the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. One is a historic album, containing proclamations from governors of 33 states and three territories in honor of the famed suffrage leader. It came from the estate of the late Mrs. Robert Adamson of Middletown, N. J. The other gift was a check, sent to begin a fund for the purchase of a bust of Miss Anthony to be placed in the New York University Hall of Fame. It was presented by Mrs. Homer B. Winchell of Maryland, a grandniece of Miss Anthony.

NOV 1 - 1950
Susan Anthony Picked for Hall of Fame

For the first time in history, a Rochester woman has been elected to New York University's Hall of Fame—an honor given to only seven



MRS. GEORGE HOWARD

American women in the last half-century.

The coveted tribute was voted yesterday to Susan B. Anthony, whose life-long devotion to the cause of woman suffrage won for her sex the right to ballot in a presidential election for the first time 30 years ago today.

Miss Anthony's inclusion in the Hall of Fame climaxed a six-month campaign of the local Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. to secure the honor for the revered pioneer and a letter-writing appeal from numerous women's groups and public officials.

The national distinction, voted by the Hall's Board of Electors, came after years of effort by members of the local Memorial to perpetuate Miss Anthony's memory in the community and throughout the United States. The suffrage leader's birthplace at 17 Madison St. was refurbished in 1945 and established as a historical shrine to call attention to her accomplishments.

Honored With Stamp

A commemorative 3-cent stamp bearing her profile was issued Aug. 26, 1936, on the 16th anniversary of the Amendment, largely through the encouragement of local admirers.

Much of the work to commemorate Miss Anthony's crusade has been led by Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. On behalf of the Memorial, she submitted a resume of the reformer's accomplishments to the Hall of Fame electors and urged her inclusion.

Miss Anthony's name was chosen together with those of five other distinguished Americans from a list of 186 candidates. A board of 120 prominent educators, scientists, journalists and public officials made the selections which required a majority vote.

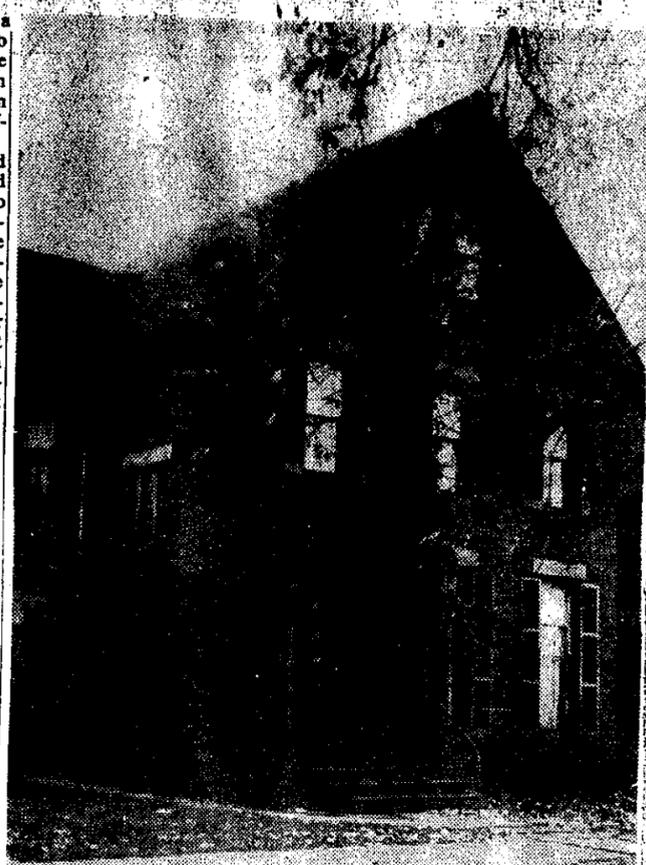
Others named to the Hall of Fame were Dr. William Gorgas, who rid the Canal Zone of yellow fever, 81 votes; Woodrow Wilson, 77 votes; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, 70 votes; Theodore Roosevelt, 70 votes and Josiah Willard Gibbs, Yale University's pioneer in mathematical physics, 64 votes. Miss Anthony received 72 votes.

Membership at 83

The enshrined Americans will be memorialized by busts and a plaque which will be placed in an open colonnade on a cliff overlooking the Hudson River on the University's campus. Total membership in the Hall of Fame now numbers 83.

"Miss Anthony's election is a just recognition of all the tireless work she did," Mrs. Howard said yesterday. She spearheaded the suffrage campaign with courage and determination, and for 37 years presented her amendment to Congress personally. The honor comes for her now at a most appropriate time—the 30th anniversary of the first presidential ballots cast by women.

Mrs. Howard pointed out that Miss Anthony's name had been submitted to the Hall's College of Electors four times previously within the last 20



Susan B. Anthony, suffrage leader who yesterday was named to the Hall of Fame at NYU, is shown above. At top is her home at 17 Madison St. where she lived 40 years. House now is historical shrine.

worker whose birthplace was nearby Churchville. Others were Mary Lyon, Maria Mitchell, Emma Willard, Charlotte Cushman, Harriet Beecher Stowe and Alice Freeman Palmer.

The 30th anniversary of initial balloting by women in a Presidential election will be observed by members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. at 2 p.m. today at 17 Madison St., the former home of the noted suffrage leader.

Speaker will be Mrs. Charles W. Watkeys, great-great-granddaughter of Rhoda de Garmo, a pioneer leader in the suffrage movement who attended the Woman's Rights convention in Rochester in 1848. She will discuss the political accomplishments of women.

Another topic expected to be discussed at the meeting will be means of raising funds to purchase a bronze bust of Miss Anthony to be included in New York University's Hall of Fame following her election to the institution yesterday.

Governor Dewey personally went on record urging her inclusion in the Hall, claiming that her contributions to "standards of freedom and equality before the law" thoroughly entitled her to the honor. Similar views were expressed by Arthur M. Schlesinger and James Truslow Adams.

Miss Anthony made her home in Rochester for 40 years, from 1866 to 1906, at the Madison St. house where the Memorial is now located. She died 14 years before the women suffrage amendment was made the law of the land and in her honor, termed the Susan B. Anthony amendment.

One of the other seven women to have been chosen for the honor was Frances E. Willard, temperance

years. Once, she lost a place on the famed roster by a single vote.

In winning election to the Hall, Miss Anthony topped such formidable competitors as Wilbur Wright, co-inventor of the airplane; Confederate Gen. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson; industrialist Andrew Carnegie, and authors William James and Henry Thoreau.

Chamber Support

Her election was supported by the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Daughters of the American Revolution, the League of Women Voters, the World's Women's Christian Temperance Union; alumnae of the College for Women, University of Rochester, and numerous other women's groups.

Minister Classes

Susan B. Anthony
With Virgin Mary
D. & C. NOV 6 - 1950
2 Great Women Honored
Same Day, Says
Dr. Williams

If it is reasonable to assume that Mary, Mother of Christ, is in heaven, it is just as reasonable to assume that Susan B. Anthony is there, the Rev. David Rhys Williams, D.D., pastor of the First Unitarian Church, declared yesterday in his sermon.

"It is a noteworthy coincidence that on Nov. 1, 1950, two great women benefactors of the human race received cardinal recognition—Mary, the Mother of Jesus, whose bodily assumption to heaven was officially proclaimed to be a dogma of the Roman Catholic Church, and Susan B. Anthony, the mother of the Women's Suffrage Amendment to the Constitution of the United States, whose election to America's Hall of Fame was officially announced," Dr. Williams said.

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

He cited Matthew 13:55-56; Mark 6:3; Luke 4:22; John 1:45 and Galatians 1:19 as the Biblical reference to the virginity of Mary. However, the virginity of either, whether real or alleged, is not the significant point, Dr. Williams declared. He said the supreme value of both lies in the fact that each was a creative and benevolent personality; each contributed mightily to the emancipation of the world.

"We of the First Unitarian Church of Rochester hold them both in the highest esteem," Dr. Williams said. "We join our Roman Catholic brethren at least to the extent of revering the name of Mary. We are proud to claim Susan as an active and faithful member of our church for over 50 years."

"We find no scriptural evidence in support of the bodily assumption of Mary, just as we find no contemporary evidence in support of the bodily assumption of Susan, which some later generation may possibly claim after her present grave has been obliterated by the ravages of time and lost to the memory of mankind. If it is reasonable to assume that the one is in heaven, it is just as reasonable to assume that the other is there also."

As Readers See It

Susan B. Anthony Hailed
As 3d Emancipator

Editor, The Times-Union:

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 here at 17 Madison St. is open daily for visitors.

Mayor Dicker proclaimed today as Susan B. Anthony Day. He said that Miss Anthony lived 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, it was fitting that this city where so great and renowned a woman lived and worked, should pay tribute to her on the anniversary of her birth. He urged the people of this city to join in paying tribute to her, a famous citizen.

EVERY YEAR we observe 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 since she was a woman emancipator. Washington freed this country; Lincoln 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-ton block of Italian marble has been carved by Adelaide Johnson to represent the heads and shoulders of three women known as the 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 with ceremony by the replica of her. A fitting tribute was paid to her.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD.
429 Seneca Pkwy.

This is your daily "Town Meeting" column. Use it to express your views on local, state, national or world issues of the day. The Times-Union reserves the right to cut long letters. Every contributor must sign—for publication—his correct name and address.

Susan B. Anthony Honored



IN COMMEMORATION—Various women's organizations today placed wreaths on the grave of Susan B. Anthony, marking the 131st birthday of the pioneer champion of women's suffrage. Shown in photo are (from left) Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board of trustees, Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.; Mrs. Barton Baker, president, Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Harold L. Burke, regent, Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution. Other organizations participating in the rites included the Susan B. Anthony Women's Republican Club and the League of Women Voters.

CONVERT YOUR SCRAP

Anthony Name Urged for Thruway

The state will be asked to name the approach to the New York State Thruway from Rochester, the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Highway.

Members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. voted in favor of the proposal at a meeting at the Anthony home, 17 Madison St. Kenneth E. Gell and his social science students from Charlotte High School, who are planning a visit to Albany next week, will carry the request to the capital.

THURSDAY FEB 16 1951

Susan B. Anthony's Memory

Susan B. Anthony Day—next Thursday according to a proclamation issued yesterday by Governor Dewey—will be observed locally on both Wednesday and Thursday.

According to the Gannett News Service in Albany, Dewey said she was one of the "great emancipators of our country" and that, in helping to win the vote for women, she "devoted her life to perhaps the most difficult task ever undertaken by a woman." He said her success was "a lasting contribution to free government."

Carlos de Zafra Jr., of the department of social sciences at John Marshall High School, will address a meeting of the Memorial group at 2 p. m. Wednesday in the Susan B. Anthony House, 17 Madison St. He will discuss the Hall of Fame at New York University, to which Miss Anthony was elected last Nov. 1.

Mrs. Fred C. Sweet, cousin and secretary to Miss Anthony will pay a tribute to her. Then, seven letters, written by the suffrage leader, which describe various celebrations of her birthday, will be read.

At 10:30 Thursday morning, the 131st anniversary of her birth, the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., will place evergreen wreaths upon her grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The wreaths will be tied with a yellow ribbon, in remembrance of the color of the suffrage movement.

Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of the Memorial, said that joining the Memorial group at the grave will be the heads of other local women's groups. Among them will be Mrs. Harold L. Burke, regent of Irondequoit Chapter, daughters of the American Revolution, of which Miss Anthony was a life member; Mrs. Arnold Swift, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Barton Baker, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Floyd Straight, president of the Genesee Valley Garden Club.

The main celebration will be held Thursday because it also is the birthday of the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, who worked with Miss Anthony for many years on the suffrage movement.

In the Susan B. Anthony House, where she lived for 40 years, an album of the 32 proclamations of the first Susan B. Anthony Day, in 1937, will be on display during the week. The 32 proclamations were made by governors throughout the country the year following the federal government's issuing of a postage stamp in her honor.

Anthony Unit Plans

Members of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. this afternoon will hear a radio broadcast by Mary Margaret McBride saluting Miss Anthony and the local memorial group. The broadcast will be heard during the corporation's 2 p. m. meeting at Anthony House, 17 Madison St. Tea will be served.

OR Alumnae Honor Susan B. Anthony at Dinner

These are exciting days for both alumnae and undergraduates of the University of Rochester's College for Women.

Next Tuesday at 6 the annual Susan B. Anthony Day Dinner will be staged in Cutler Union under the auspices of the Alumnae Association.

Headline attractions will be a talk by Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, outstanding educator, author and now universally beloved as the mother of two books, "Cheaper by the Dozen" and "Belles on Their Toes." Plus the naming of the winners of the Fannie R. Bigelow Awards.

Mrs. Gilbreth, Professor Emeritus of Management at Purdue University, is an authority in the field of motion study, she has been very active in directing courses in motion study and in the utilization of technological progress. In addition, she has been

the author of several books, "Psychology of Management," "Motion Study for the Handicapped," "The Homemaker and Her Job" and "Living With Our Children." Presently Mrs. Gilbreth is active as a consulting engineer in management.

The alumna award winner is chosen on the basis of her deep sense of civic responsibility, her leadership in 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 undergraduate who has demonstrated with conviction, individuality, and sound judgment her ability to form and express fearlessly her own opinions on vital topics. She will have participated in extra-curricular activities on the campus, with a sincere belief

in their value to the college community beyond their purely social worth.

Invitations to the dinner have been issued to special guests who include Dr. and Mrs. Donald Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Thompson, Dean Janet H. Clark, Mrs. James Spinning, Dr. Isabelle K. Wallace, Miss Ruth Merrill, Mr. and Mrs. O. Laurence Angevine, Mrs. Arthur L. Stern, Jr., Miss Rebecca Rosenberg, Mrs. Abram Katz, Mrs. George Howard, Mrs. Fred G. Sweet, Miss Marian Mosher, Miss Florence Mosher, Mrs. Robert Tischer, Mrs. George Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Donald T. Street and Rev. and Mrs. William Geoghegan.

Mrs. Nathaniel West and Miss Jacqueline Prussing are co-chairmen of the student-alumnae committee in charge of arrangements for the dinner. Mrs. Orrin Dwyer and Miss Ann Woodams are planning the decorations. Dining room arrangements are being made by Miss Faith Wright and Miss June Beardmore. Mrs. Ellswood Hill is planning the dinner. Special guests invitations are being arranged by Mrs. Dwyer. A number of special features is being planned by Mrs. Nancy Aldridge. Miss Nancy Aldridge is in charge of tickets.

Hostesses will be Mesdames Robert Schauman, Theodore Peck, Gordon Skinner, Roderick MacLeod, Irving Bergeson, Charles Harris, Edward Hammond, and Robert Taylor.

The Misses Mary Lou Craig, Jane Bang, Marilyn Trick, Cathy MacIntosh, Doris Blades, Ann Ingebretson, Susan MacMullan, Holly Koch, Barbara Ball, Mary Lou Beach, Jane Tector, Lydia Test, Mary Meltzer, Sally Gaus, Sue Allen, Mary Lou McEntee, Martha Puente and Marcia Van de Carr are the student hostesses.

Anthony House Gives Inspiration to Planners of Dinner



UNIVERSITY ALUMNAE and undergraduates who will pay homage to one of Rochester's most distinguished feminists, Susan B. Anthony, at the annual Susan B. Anthony dinner sponsored by the University of Rochester Alumnae Association Tuesday evening visit Anthony House in Madison St., former

home of Miss Anthony and shrine to her memory. Miss Faith Wright (from left), class of '54 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.

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Unit Plans Fete

Washington Minute Men's Auxiliary will hold a Valentine supper party Tuesday evening for paid-up members. Mrs. Harry Kurlander and Mrs. Jack Sollin are co-chairmen of the supper at the Colony Restaurant.

Guild Plans Sale

A white elephant sale will highlight the meeting of Mercy Guild of the Little Flower Tuesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Arthur Behringer is chairman of the meeting and sale at the Catholic Women's Club.

Women Ready Tribute To Susan B. Anthony

TIMES UNION FEB 14 1951

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

Members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. and other Rochester women's groups will place wreaths on the suffragist's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery at 10:30 a. m.

Flowers will be placed before a bronze tablet in memory of Miss Anthony at the hall of the Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow afternoon during the group's 57th organization day.

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

Last night, at its annual Susan B. Anthony Day observance, the Alumnae Association of the University of Rochester presented Fannie R. Big-

elow awards to Margaret Wilson, undergraduate of College for Women, and Mrs. Mercer Brugler of the Alumnae Association as the outstanding alumna and undergraduate of the college.

SPEAKER AT the event was Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, former Purdue University professor and mother of the 12 children, featured in the book "Cheaper by the Dozen."

Mrs. Gilbreth said she was in favor of drafting women into industry in an emergency but added that it is the community's responsibility to determine which ones are in a position to take on extra work and to provide domestic assistance and child care when needed.

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

The state 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 afternoon at a meeting of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. at 17 Madison St. The resolution will be carried to Albany by Kenneth E. Gell and his social science students from Charlotte High School.

They will go to Albany next week for an inspection trip through the

state capitol and a meeting with Governor Dewey. At that time, the resolution will be given to Dewey and the legislators from this area.

Proclamations from Mayor Samuel B. Dicker and Governor Dewey on the 131st birthday of Susan B. Anthony today were read at the meeting. Reports were given by Callon P. deZafra Jr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab, treasurer of the group, on the Hall of Fame at New York University to which Miss Anthony was elected last fall.

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IN THE SPIRIT OF MISS ANTHONY— Awards for contributions to community life were presented to Margaret Wilson, left, UR student, and Mrs. Mercer Brugler (second left), alumna, at College for Women's traditional Susan Anthony Day dinner last night. Mrs. Lloyd Somers, right, made awards. With them is Lillian Moller Gilbreth, efficiency expert.

Mrs. Gilbreth paid her respects to the younger generation which she finds "better balanced" than older groups. Married couples are better able to get along smoothly, she believes, because "they have not and care not for the prejudices which have gone down through the centuries."

Bigelow Prizes Presented

"They have worked out the techniques of living together," she concluded. "No longer do they draw a line between 'women's work' and 'men's work.' Nor do they care about keeping up with the Joneses."

Preceding Mrs. Gilbreth's talk, the Fanny R. Bigelow Prizes, awarded annually at the Anthony Day program, were presented to Margaret Wilson, undergraduate of the College for Women, and Mrs. Mercer Brugler of the Alumnae Association. Miss Wilson, president of the Students' Association, is a former editor of Tower

Women's 1st War Job Is Home, UR Group Told

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America cannot stand another "siege" when women run off from half-finished jobs at home to work in war industries.

That was the warning of an efficiency expert, former Purdue University professor and mother of a dozen children who addressed University of Rochester women last night.

Mrs. Lillian Moller Gilbreth, who made her way into the heart of millions of Americans through the book written about her and her family, "Cheaper By the Dozen," was guest speaker at the traditional Susan B. Anthony Day dinner of the UR Alumnae Association in Cutler Union.

"Too many women went into industry in the last war leaving their homes and children neglected," Mrs. Gilbreth declared. She described the home as the "prime responsibility of women" and said that unless that responsibility is taken care of properly, the housewife has no right to tackle another job.

Believes in Women's Draft

She said later that she firmly believed that "all women should be drafted," and then assigned jobs, both volunteer and industrial paid work, according to their capacity. However, she added that it is the "community's responsibility" to determine which ones are in a position to take on extra work and to provide domestic assistance and child care when needed.

"The homes that were shattered during the war years were the ones in which there was no planning or devotion or serenity," Mrs. Gilbreth told her audience. She said that those families which lived well organized lives were the ones who were "able to take it."

Times, campus newspaper. Mrs. Brugler, member of the board of directors of the Alumnae Association, is noted for her work in organizing USO activities in Rochester. She is currently chairman of a committee to set up a new USO lounge in the New York Central depot. Mrs. Lloyd Somers, alumnae president, announced the awards.

Wreath Ceremony Slated At Miss Anthony Grave

A wreath ceremony at the grave of Susan B. Anthony will highlight observance 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 suffragists 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 claimed tomorrow as Susan B. Anthony of Miss Anthony at the hall of the Irondequoit Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, tomorrow afternoon during the group's 57th organization day. Susan B. Anthony was a life member of the chapter.

A flag will fly from the pole at Miss Anthony's home, 17 Madison St., tomorrow, which has been proclaimed by Mayor Dicker and Governor Dewey as Susan B. Anthony Day.

As Readers See It

Susan B. Anthony Hailed As 3d Emancipator

TIMES UNION FEB 15 1951

Editor, The Times-Union:

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 here at 17 Madison St. is open daily for visitors.

Mayor Dicker proclaimed today as Susan B. Anthony Day. He said that Miss Anthony lived 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, it was fitting that this city where so great and renowned a woman lived and worked, should pay tribute to her on the anniversary of her birth. He urged the people of this city to join in paying tribute to her, a famous citizen.

EVERY YEAR we observe 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 since she was a woman emancipator. Washington freed this country; Lincoln 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-ton block of Italian marble has been carved by Adelaide Johnson to represent the heads and shoulders of three women known as the 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 with ceremony by the replica of her. A fitting tribute was paid to her.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
429 Seneca Pkwy.

Governor Hails Susan B. Anthony In Proclamation

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Gov. Thomas E. Dewey has proclaimed tomorrow as Susan B. Anthony Day, in honor of the 132nd anniversary of Miss Anthony's birth. The work of Miss Anthony and Elizabeth Cady Stanton was credited 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 fearless and high-minded ladies helped us to write one of the most significant chapters in the history of the long fight for human freedom. What they accomplished is of particular interest to the people of New York since our state was the center of their activities. It was in Seneca Falls that the first women's rights convention was held in 1848."

This is your daily "Town Meeting" column. Use it to express your views on local, state, national or world issues of the day. The Times-Union reserves the right to cut long letters. Every contributor must sign—for publication—his correct name and address.

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 passed on in Rochester Mar. 13, 1906. For 40 years her home was at 17 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 pays tribute to Miss Anthony as "among the great emancipators of our country." And he further said: "She devoted her life to perhaps the most difficult task ever undertaken by a woman." This was because of the hostility to her ideas.

"Her great achievement was to advance liberty and equality one step further along the road to reality in our country. Her main argument 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."

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 is a great emancipator who deserves recognition in February also. Washington freed this country; Lincoln freed the slaves; and Miss Anthony freed women and at the same time freed men from

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some of their backward ideas about women. Let us do our part to see that a woman emancipator is remembered.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD,
429 Seneca Parkway

Miss Anthony's
Grave Decorated

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

**Group Observes
Anthony Death**

Flowers emblematic of the women's suffrage movement were laid on the grave of Susan B. Anthony yesterday, on the 45th anniversary of her death. Mrs. George Howard, representing the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., placed the flowers, evergreens tied with yellow ribbon, on the grave at Mt. Hope Cemetery. At the Susan B. Anthony House, Mrs. Howard placed flowers on a mantel under a picture of Miss Anthony.

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**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 Encyclopedia Britannica, Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., said.

TIMES UNION MAY 13 1951

Susan B. Anthony
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Life to Be Filmed

A film short on the life of Susan B. Anthony will be made next month in Hollywood, 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 for Encyclopedia Britannica. Bart Carre, a film and production man, was in Rochester this last week to complete arrangements for making the film, Mrs. Howard said.

Disclosure of plans for the film came yesterday at the annual meeting of the corporation at the Madison St. house. Elected to the board of directors were Mrs. J. Alanson Waite, first vicepresident, and Mrs. William T. Fulkerson, third vicepresident.

Mrs. Edwin S. Lane was elected recording secretary, and Mrs. J. Clifford Lesslie, historian. Directors chosen from the Federation of Women's Clubs were: Mrs. Glenn L. Higgins, Mrs. Floyd Straight, Mrs. Clarence E. Hedges and Mrs. Raymond L. Rissler. The corporation chose as its new representatives on the board Marion R. Peake and Mrs. Harry H. Davis.

Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab, treasurer of the memorial, announced a campaign to raise funds for a bronze bust 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 textbooks.

**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 suffragette, Mrs. Bacon lived with her aunt for three years at 17 Madison St. and attended old Rochester Free Academy.

"All the nieces and nephews seemed to have a turn to stay with Aunt Susan." Mrs. Bacon said.



MRS. ANN BACON

fore Mrs. Bacon came to Rochester, her aunt traveled to Fort Scott, Kan., to see how her niece was doing in first grade. In Rochester, Miss Anthony accompanied her niece to extension course lectures and arranged for her to study violin with Herman Dossenbach.

Mrs. Bacon is a daughter of Miss Anthony's brother, Merritt. She will remain in Rochester until Monday, then go to Cleveland.

CORNER QUIZ ANSWER

Secretary of Agriculture Branman says the average U. S. farmer gets about 69 cents an hour for his labor plus 5 per cent interest on his investment.

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**Cutler Union Ceremony
D. & C. FEB 2 1952
To Honor Susan Anthony**

Susan B. Anthony, the most celebrated woman in Rochester's history, will be lauded by daughters and granddaughters of her sister fighters for suffrage on Feb. 14 at an open meeting in Cutler Union of the University of Rochester.



DEAN M. EUNICE HILTON

That afternoon at 2 o'clock her 132nd anniversary will be celebrated on the very campus where women once were denied entrance. Dr. M. Eunice Hilton, dean of the College of Home Economics of Syracuse University, will speak on "A Woman Emancipator."

The assemblage will hear a report on ceremonies planned for the unveiling of the bust of the great woman leader on May 18 in the Hall of Fame at New York University.

The Cutler Union meeting is sponsored by the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, which Miss Anthony helped found; and the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. which has made her home at 17 Madison St. a national shrine.

Mrs. Barton Baker, Federation President, will preside. The Susan B. Anthony Memorial will be represented by Mrs. George Howard, chairman. Two other hostess groups include the Monroe County Federation of Women's Republican Clubs; Mrs. Charles W. Weis, Jr., president; and Auxiliary 1, GAR, Sons of Union Veterans.

The Federation Board meeting will be at 10:30 Feb. 14th in the Susan B. Anthony Lounge at Cutler Union. At the board luncheon, Dean Hilton will be a guest of honor.

Civic ceremonies will mark Miss Anthony's birthday anniversary Feb. 15.

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KEEPING GREEN the memory of Rochester's most famous woman, Susan B. Anthony, is a happy task for Miss Nancy Washburne (left), undergraduate at the Women's College of the University of Rochester, and Mrs. Walter G. Maher, 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 staged 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 Rosenberg Bigelow, the opening of the University of Rochester to women in 1900 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 onetime 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 R. Bigelow Awards will be presented to an outstanding alumna and student of the college.

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

ACTIVE CAMPAIGNING to open the college to women began in 1898 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 still far out of sight. The 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 that day there appears an entry, made in

a weak and straggling hand very unlike her usual bold writing: "They let the girls in. He (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 later her death, Mar. 13, 1906.

Debt to 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 lived for 40 years at 17 Madison St.

People can come and see her home which has been preserved by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. Some of her furniture, pictures, books, letters, and mementos can be seen. There is much "source 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 hardships 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 University in New York City.

Here in Rochester the women of this city and of this area have a great opportunity to show their appreciation of Miss Anthony by becoming members of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. The payment of modest dues makes possible the maintenance of this historic house of a very great woman. Surely there must be hundreds of women who want to express their civic pride in the preservation of this place, and their appreciation of Miss Anthony's unselfish work for them.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD

429 Seneca Pkwy.

D. & C. FEB. 15-1952 Anthony Bust Unveiling Set For May 18

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Date of the unveiling, set by the curators of the Hall of Fame, to which Miss Anthony was elected in 1950, was disclosed yesterday in a proclamation by Mayor Samuel B. Dicker officially marking today, the 132d anniversary of her birth, as Susan B. Anthony Day.

A curator of the Hall of Fame said yesterday the bust was being made by a "very noted woman sculptor," but did not reveal her 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 NYU cliffside campus, site of the Hall of Fames. Miss Anthony was chosen, with five other noted Americans, from a list of 186 candidates by a board of 120 prominent educators, 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 Gorgas, who rid the Canal Zone of yellow fever; Woodrow Wilson, Alexander Graham Bell, Theodore Roosevelt, and Josiah Willard Gibbs, Yale University's pioneer in mathematical physics.

Prior to her final election in 1950, Miss Anthony's name had been placed in nomination for the honor four times. Once she lost a place on the famed roster by a single vote.

Federation Raises Funds

Funds for the bronze bust were raised by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women, each of its 2,000 branches contributing \$5. The Rochester unit of the federation gave \$10 and the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., gave \$50. 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, 1866, at the 17 Madison St. house which was refurbished in 1945 and established as an historic shrine by the memorial fund.

She died 14 years before the woman suffrage amendment to the Constitution was enacted and unofficially named the Susan B. Anthony amendment in her honor.

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

By MARGARET MAXWELL

Today is Susan B. Anthony's 132d birthday anniversary. Gov. Dewey noted the occasion by proclamation and all-week long organizations have been marking the date.

But just who was this famous Rochesterian and what did she do?

Dean M. Eunice Hilton of Syracuse University's College of Home Economics, describes 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 were alive today, I'm sure she would be active trying to get equal opportunities for women in the work world and in the field of education. 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. "Although just recently permitted to vote, many more Japanese women hold governmental posts than do American women. Susan B. Anthony envisaged that women would take a much more active and cooperative part in public life than they have done."

THERE WOULD BE no members for the League of Women Voters, which also met this week, if this outstanding leader had not pioneered in the women's suffrage movement. She actually voted once herself in 1872, long before the 19th Amendment was passed and wound up by being arrested.

That took place in the midst of an era which held that women had no legal rights whatsoever — they could not even own property.

It was a man's world, and the suffragists were reminded vigorously at every turn that women were on a par with "imbeciles and Indians."

Miss Anthony attended the first women's rights convention in Seneca Falls in 1848 and her tireless cross-country speaking tours made her name famous from coast to coast, laying much of the groundwork for that constitutional amendment which gave women the right to vote.

Unfortunately she did not see her mission fulfilled, dying in 1906, some 14 years before the law went into effect.

THE ALUMNAE of the University of Rochester gathered last Monday night for a celebration. They owe the intrepid Miss Anthony a great deal. By a dint of much badgering, she finally succeeded in getting the university's trustees to admit women at the turn of the century.

She also was able to raise \$10,000 the board required as an initial endowment fund, pledging her own life insurance to provide the final \$2,000. At that time, Miss Anthony was approaching 80!

The Susan B. Anthony Memorial Soc. met Tuesday afternoon to discuss problems of running Anthony House at 17 Madison St., taken over in 1945 as a memorial to its famous resident. This program was brought about largely through the efforts of Mrs. George Howard, who has been



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

tireless in her efforts to gain recognition for the famous suffragist.

More than 6,500 visitors have inspected Anthony House since it was opened to the public, reports Mrs. Watson W. Ford, resident hostess, some from as far off as California.

MISS ANTHONY'S activities and interests were seemingly endless. For example, when Clara Barton came home in 1881 to found the second American Red Cross Chapter in the United States, you easily can guess who gave a helping hand—Miss Anthony.

Temperance organizations point out that Miss Anthony began her public career as a temperance worker, seeking to aid women whose homes and children were threatened by alcoholic husbands.

The plight of the Negro slave also concerned her for she was an Abolitionist and Rochester was one of the underground railroad centers, that pre-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 bulldozer proportions. Actually she wasn't anything of the sort. Her contemporaries describe her as an extremely feminine person, tall and erect.

When she first came to Rochester in the late 1840's, she was an attractive young woman with sparkling blue eyes and dark hair worn in the popular but severe style, pulled sleekly over the ears and gathered in a knot at the back.

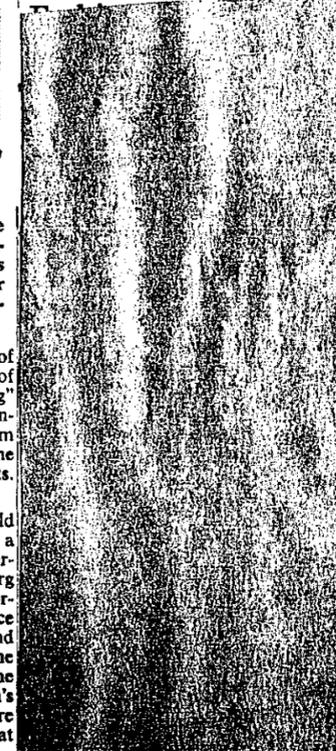
She loved pretty clothes and throughout her life wore touches of

lace at her wrists and throat. She patronized one of the town's leading dressmakers, and was always impressively gowned in silk or velvet whenever she made a public speech.

A NEIGHBORHOOD FRIEND of Susan's remembers her as supervising young nieces and nephews Saturday mornings in the sunny kitchen, enveloped in a big white apron, seeing that the mending was taken care of and lending a quick and ready hand whenever 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, rather than just an abstract impersonal desire to promote a cause. It's only right and fitting that on May 18 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 evergreen wreaths on Miss Anthony's grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Present also were her two grand-nieces, Miss Marion D. Mosher and Miss Florence E. Mosher, both of Rochester.



In a showcase lie Miss Anthony's Bible, flag and gavel, side by side with some very feminine pieces of lace. Another flight up brings you to her real workroom. Tucked back under the eaves close to the floor are the drawers where she used to file her speeches and correspondence.

It must have been a strain for any stiff whalebone corseted lady to crawl down into those cubbyholes! Her school-teacher sister, Mary, took charge of the house, which was a real

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Anthony Memory Honored
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Ceremonies commemorating Susan B. Anthony's 132nd birthday were held at the grave of the famed suffragist in Mt. Hope Cemetery. Leaders of local women's groups marked the occasion with due solemn ceremony yesterday morning, placing evergreen wreaths, tied with yellow bows, the suffrage color, on the grave.

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 Shanks of Canandaigua, 84 years old and a former nurse of Miss Anthony's.

Women participating in the ceremonies were Mrs. Barton Baker, president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Burt C. Rowley, president of Rochester colony, National Society of New England Women; Mrs. Harold L. Burke, regent of Irondequoit chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution; Mrs. A. I. McHose, program chairman for the League of Women Voters; Mrs. George Howard, president of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.; Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab, Mrs. J. A. Waite, Mrs. W. L. Fulperson, Mrs. Harry H. Davis, Mrs. Elon S. Clark, and Miss Florence E. Mosher, a grandniece of Miss Anthony.

IN REMEMBRANCE—Yesterday was Susan B. Anthony Day, so the 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 at grave in Anthony plot.

WOMEN UNION MAP 1 1952
MRS. Harold V. Milligan of New York City, former president of the National Council of Women which was organized in 1888 in Washington, D. C. by Susan B. Anthony with Frances E. Willard as president, will be guest of honor at a tea given Tuesday at Anthony House by the board of trustees of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc.

Know your *Community*

... "ladies" helped to make it great

D. & C. APR 27 1952

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.



Susan B. Anthony

Know your *Community* SAVINGS 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!

(Haven't started saving yet? Open your account at Community with as little as \$5—come in, do it tomorrow! 4 convenient offices to serve you.)



Community SAVINGS BANK 

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D. & C. MAY 16 1952

Rochesterians will pay tribute on Sunday to Susan B. Anthony and Thomas Paine at unveiling ceremonies of bronze busts of the two historical figures in the New York University Hall of Fame, New York City.

The Rev. David Rhys Williams, D. D., minister of First Unitarian Church here, will deliver the invocation at 3 p. m. In part, his message will read:

"... Help us to understand that if we would truly honor their memory today, it is not enough for us to praise what they once did and follow safely the trails which they once blazed, but that we too must demonstrate the same adventurous spirit and become blazers of new trails for our own day and generation..."

SCHEDULED TO PRESENT floral wreaths at the ceremonies are Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., and Miss Norma B. Holmes, concert pianist and daughter of Mrs. Robert E. Holmes, 75 Genesee Park Blvd.

Also slated to attend the unveiling from the city are Miss Marion D. Mosher and Miss Florence E. Mosher, grandnieces of Miss Anthony; Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab, treasurer of the Memorial's membership fund, and Mrs. Williams.

MISS ANTHONY, who was born Feb. 20, 1820, in Adams, Mass., died in Rochester at the age of 86 in the present Susan B. Anthony Home, 17 Madison St. She was one of the country's foremost leaders in the woman suffrage movement.

Her election to the NYU Hall of Fame represents the first time in 30 years a woman has received such an honor there. A bronze tablet in her memory is in the Capitol Building in Albany.

Anthony, Paine Ceremony
Scheduled for May 18

Rochester will be well represented at unveiling ceremonies of busts of Susan B. Anthony and Thomas Paine Sunday, May 18, at 3 p. m. in the New York University Hall of Fame in New York City.

The Rev. David Rhys Williams, D. D., pastor of the First Unitarian Church here, will deliver the invocation. Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., will present a floral wreath in memory of the woman suffrage leader.

Also scheduled to attend the ceremonies from the city are Miss Marion D. Mosher and Miss Florence E. Mosher, grandnieces of Miss Anthony, Mrs. Arthur H. Schwab, treasurer of the Memorial's membership fund, and Mrs. Williams.

Representing the University of Rochester Women's College will be Mrs. Philip Gariss of Nutley, N. J., president of the university's greater New York City Alumnae Association. Representative from 15 national women's organizations will present flowers at the bust of Miss Anthony.

Miss Anthony was born in Adams, Mass., on Feb. 20, 1820. She died in Rochester at the age of 86 in the present Susan B. Anthony Home, 17 Madison St. She was one of the nation's great leaders in the woman suffrage movement.

In 1869, Miss Anthony organized the National Woman Suffrage Association and in 1904 in Berlin she helped establish the International Woman Suffrage Alliance. The 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote has been termed the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

Her election to the NYU Hall of Fame and the forthcoming unveiling ceremonies represent the first time in 30 years a woman has received such an honor there. A bronze tablet in her memory is in the Capitol Building in Albany.

MAY 17 1952

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 comes 32 years after the triumph of her cause and 46 years after her death.

WE SOMETIMES FORGET how long and arduous her fight for woman 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 first amendment to secure for women the right to vote was introduced in the Senate.

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.

It is right and proper that this long and devoted effort should be remembered by placing the bust of Miss Anthony in the Hall of Fame. She has been enshrined among American immortals by public esteem for many years.

BUT IN ANOTHER SENSE the greatest honor that can be done to the memory of Susan B. Anthony, by women especially, is to exercise the privilege she fought so long to secure for them. Miss Anthony's interest was not alone in women's right to vote. It embraced also equality of opportunity for women in education, the professions and in business.

These opportunities have been eagerly seized by women, and whereas in Miss Anthony's time it was difficult for women even to get a first class education, they now are numbered among leaders in every calling. It remains for women, through exercise of the privilege of voting, to bring the higher moral tone to political life which was 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 know it is a precious privilege. But more than that it is a duty. This year, and especially in Susan B. Anthony's home area, women will honor her memory by performing that duty.

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Tue 17 May 1952

ANOTHER DELIGHTFUL GUEST in town is Mrs. David L. Fourn of Moscow, Idaho, who is visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hammar of Ridgeway Ave., formerly of Moscow, for a week. Mrs. Fourn, who is state regent of the Idaho DAR, was guest of honor at the meeting of Irondequoit chapter yesterday afternoon. **TIMES UNION MAY 15 1952**

She pointed out that the official bust used by the Idaho regent has inscribed on it the name of Rochester's own Susan B. Anthony because of her leadership in woman suffrage and her DAR affiliation. She described also her visit yesterday morning at Anthony Home where she viewed again the lovely silver vase which was sent by Idaho women to Miss Anthony in 1900 at the time when that state was fourth to allow state suffrage to women.

Mrs. Fourn will leave next week for Washington to join her husband, Dr. Fourn, a professor at the University of Idaho, for their motor trip home.

At Last! Rochester's Immortal Susan B. Anthony Will Take Place in Hall of Fame Today

BY ARCH MERRILL

D. & C. MAY 18 1937

ON New York University's campus heights overlooking the Hudson and the Fallsdale stands a vast circular open air coliseum. It is the Hall of Fame for Great Americans. It contains 150 niches, each separated by a column, in which are placed the bronze busts of the great Americans elected by ballot every five years to the Hall of Fame. The competition for the posthumous honor is always epidemic. Many are nominated but few are chosen. A total of 83 to date. Some day all the niches will be filled.

The eighth woman and the first from Rochester to join the company of the immortals will be honored this afternoon when a bronze bust of Susan B. Anthony, greatest of Rochesterians and greatest of suffrage leaders, is unveiled in one of the niches of the Hall.

Miss Anthony was born in Massachussetts but lived most of her adult life in Rochester. For 40 years until her death in 1906 her home was the tall old brick house at 17 Madison St. which today is a shrine for the emancipated women of America. Monroe County also has a native daughter in the Hall of Fame. Francis S. Willard of Brandon, Ill., the temperance leader who was born in Churchville, was elected in 1910. She was an ardent suffragist also and Miss Anthony aided the cause of temperance. So naturally the two spinsters reformers were friends in life. Now they are together again on Liberty Heights.

There are other contemporaries of Miss Anthony in the Hall of Fame. Harriet Beecher Stowe, who wrote "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is there and so is her brother, Henry Ward Beecher. Susan did not entirely approve of that eloquent divine. Oliver S. Grant is there—because of his military genius. So is Grover Cleveland—but in the statesman's class. Neither of them when in the White House helped the Rochester

crusader much in her long uphill fight for equal rights. Susan B. will feel more at home with Booker T. Washington, the Negro leader. For he also upheld the right of a minority. So in an earlier time did Tom Paine, who is being honored today with Miss Anthony. Tom Paine was a volatile skeptic on religious matters but he was a great patriot, too. His writings roused the sagging spirit of the colonies during the darkest days of the American Revolution and that is why he has a niche in the Hall of Fame.

After all, there are some other northerners placed in the Hall for Great Americans. Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, Walt Whitman, Roger Williams, to name a few, were hardly convention aunts. Neither was Susan B. Anthony. Few leaders of "lost causes" or goddesses were still in the Hall of Fame was established to honor GREAT Americans, not ordinary ones.

IN HER LIFETIME Miss Anthony was used to devotion and defeat. She never lived to see the long battle won. The 18th Amendment giving the vote to women did not come until 1920 and then she had been in her grave for 14 years. But they called it "The Susan B. Anthony Amendment." She had become the symbol of her cause. The Rochester lady's biologic place in the movement is secure.

Yet her followers had in fight the same kind of a long uphill battle to get their dead leader in the Hall of Fame. Four times her name was submitted. Four times it was re-



HALL OF FAME—Located on New York University's campus heights, busts of great Americans are placed here. So far 83 of the 150 niches are filled. Today the 84th will receive

the likeness of Susan B. Anthony, first Rochesterian ever to attain the honor, and the eighth woman. At right is an old picture of the greatest of the nation's woman suffrage leaders.

There were formidable rivals to the Board of Electors when Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Fifty votes, of a majority, were required for election. Miss Anthony got 72. Spurning her total were only the 21 votes voted up for Dr. William C. Corgan, the conqueror of yellow fever in Canal Zone and the 77 for Woodrow Wilson. Teddy Roosevelt and Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, each received 70. The ninth elected, Joseph Willard Gibbs, scientist, had 64. Among the "also rans" were Stineshall Jackson and Wilbur Wright.

The National Federation of Business and Professional Women raised the \$10,000 needed for the bronze bust of Miss Anthony which is to be dedicated today. Miss Anthony was the first woman in business and the professions.

THE HALL OF FAME was given by New York University to Mrs. Emily J. Sheppard, the former Helen Gould, daughter of the railroad magnate, Jay Gould. The idea came from Dr. Henry MacCracken, a chancellor of the university. The stately building with its adjoining Hall of Fame Museum was one of the last masterpieces of the architect, Stanford White, whose slaying by Harry Thaw was a sensation of the early 1900s. It was dedicated in May, 1901. Nearby is the Gould Memorial Library, the gift of Helen Gould Shepard as a memorial to her father.

The Hall has a board of 135 electors, leaders in many fields and representing every state. The election procedure is democratic. Any one can get a blank from the chief of New York University and submit a candidate. The candidate must have been dead for at least 25 years. The Senate of the University sets the final and sends an approved list to the Board of Electors where Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson. Fifty votes, of a majority, were required for election. Miss Anthony got 72. Spurning her total were only the 21 votes voted up for Dr. William C. Corgan, the conqueror of yellow fever in Canal Zone and the 77 for Woodrow Wilson. Teddy Roosevelt and Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, each received 70. The ninth elected, Joseph Willard Gibbs, scientist, had 64. Among the "also rans" were Stineshall Jackson and Wilbur Wright.

But where is the name of Clara Barton, who in 1861 in Danville founded the first chapter of the American Red Cross? She has received a few votes in recent elections. Maybe some day the founders of the world's greatest service organizations will be admitted to the select company of the immortals.

Among those who have received more votes during past elections are Marcus Whitman, the missionary martyr, who was born in Rushville; Frederick Douglass, the Negro leader who once lived in Rochester; and Robert G. Ingersoll, the distinguished lawyer-politico-agnostic, a native of Dresden.

Belleis also have been cast for Rochesterians. Carry Nation, Effert Hubbard and Mary Baker G. Eddy, J. P. Morgan, the banker, got 10 votes in 1940. But none have ever been recorded for Jay Gould, the railroad magnate, whose daughter gave the Hall of Fame to NYU.

There is no question of the authentic greatness of Rochester's only representative in the Hall of the immortals. Susan B. Anthony really merited no reward election to any hall of fame to secure her lasting niche among the great ones of this republic. Whenever a woman goes to the polling place she should have the name of Miss Anthony. As for those who do not bother to exercise the franchise for which she fought so long, the intrepid old lady of 17 Madison St. was the first, would have fought but more.

May 18, 1952

THE NEW YORK TIMES, SUNDAY

Suffragette, 105, Flies To Honor Susan Anthony



Mrs. Adelaide Johnson as she appeared on her 105th birthday, Sept. 25, 1951.

A 106-year-old pioneer in women's suffrage movements, Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, arrived at LA Guardia Airport yesterday from Washington to attend ceremonies today in memory of Susan B. Anthony.

It was her first plane trip since Johnson, who lives in Washington, came at the invitation of New York University's School of Arts and Sciences, which will unveil a bust of the late suffragette at 3 P. M. in the auditorium library, 123rd Street and University Avenue, the Bronx.

At that time a bust of Thomas Paine, pamphleteer of the American Revolution, will also be unveiled. Both will be placed in the Hall of Fame for Great Americans.

Mrs. Johnson, a close friend and co-worker of Miss Anthony, bobbed an ably in the suffrage movement that she invited that her husband, the late Albert Jenkins of New York, take her name. What is more, they were married by a woman minister.

As she was carried into the plane, Mrs. Johnson told reporters, "I would rather fly than be on the ground."

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. Ever since, from schoolchildren to oldsters, knows of her lifelong, dedicated fight to bring the privilege of the vote to women. Last week in Rochester, two politically astute ladies from the Republican and Democratic national committees were in Rochester—Susan Anthony's city—to make speeches. They confessed that their sex is not doing right by the franchise; that women are clubbing and shopping and chatting when they should be voting. This is not to chastise our womenfolk, for what man would dare do that considering the voting record of the men of this country? But what a tribute to the memory of this brilliant, untiring woman if there should be a record vote this year!

D & C. MAY 18 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 the nation's great historical figures—Susan B. Anthony and Thomas Paine.

Bronze busts of the renowned woman suffrage leader and the gifted writer of Revolutionary War days were unveiled. They take their place there along with more than 80 busts of other noted Americans. Mrs. Anthony is the eighth woman in the country and the first Rochesterian to receive such a honor.

FLORAL WREATHS were presented at the ceremonies by Mrs. George Howard, chairman of the board of trustees of Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc., and Mrs. Arthur H. Schomb, treasurer of the Memorial's membership fund.

The Rev. David Rhys Williams, D.D., minister of First Unitarian Church here, delivered the invocation at the unveiling. Miss Anthony, who died here at the age of 88, attended First Unitarian Church for many years. Representatives from 15 national women's organizations attended yesterday's commemorative event.

MISS ANTHONY WON a lasting place in America's history for her fight for woman suffrage. The 19th Amendment giving women the right to vote has been termed the Susan B. Anthony Amendment. She helped organize the National Woman Suffrage Association in 1869 and in 1904 she worked to establish the International Woman Suffrage Alliance.

Hall of Fame Unveils Anthony Bust

The name of Susan B. Anthony, Rochester suffrage leader whose effecting enactment of the 19th Amendment, yesterday was added to those of America's great in the Hall of Fame on the Bronx campus of New York University.

At least three Rochesterians were among the crowd of 800 which watched the unveiling of busts of Miss Anthony and Thomas Paine, the Sex whose contest you did watch to win the Revolutionary War.

Judge Florence Ellenwood Allen of the U. S. Court of Appeals, Cleveland, received Miss Anthony's bust on behalf of the Hall of Fame.

She noted that, because of Miss Anthony and her followers, women now "may own property after marriage, enter the professions, carry on trade and business, own our children so that they may not be willed away from us, vote and hold public office."

Invocation by the Rev. David Rhys Williams, D.D., pastor of Rochester's First Unitarian Church, of which Miss Anthony was a member, opened the ceremony.

The host, created by Brenda Patern on commission by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, was presented by the Federation's president, Judge Sarah T. Hughes of the 14th District Court, Dallas, Tex. She defined Miss Anthony's aim as "the perfect citizenship with men, not only at the fireside but in the council of nations."

Mrs. Ann Asbury Bacon of San Francisco, niece of Miss Anthony,



FAME SECURED—Bust of Susan B. Anthony is unveiled at New York University's Hall of Fame by suffrage leader's niece, Mrs. Ann Asbury Bacon of San Francisco. At left Judge Sarah T. Hughes, Dallas, Tex., FRPVC president who presented bust.

briefly upset the ceremonies when she unveiled the Paine bust by mistake. The Paine bust, by Marina Hoffman, was presented by Henry H. Barer, president of the Thomas Paine National Historical Association. It was formally unveiled by the group's vice-president, Edward W. Still Jr. of New Rochelle.

Invited from Rochester. Representatives of many national

women's organizations attended and paid wreaths beneath the suffrage leader's monument. A spray of golden gladioli was placed by Mrs. George Howard of 429 Seneca Place, for the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. of which she is chairman of the board. Fibres for the City of Rochester were presented by Arthur H. Schomb of 173 Ridgeway Ave. who represented the city.

D & C. MAY 19 1952

To the Ladies...
A Birthday of
Their Rights

D. & C. 1892
Our local papers for 1892 a magnificent piece of work in trying to educate people in regard to the coming election. The Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. would make a special appeal to women to vote. The latter is to remain women in particular that on Aug. 26, 1920, the 19th Amendment—called the Susan B. Anthony Amendment, giving women the right to vote—became the law of the land.

It is a thrilling story of how Tennessee became the 36th state to ratify, making the necessary number; how the governor affixed his signature and rushed it to the State Department in Washington, D. C. where it was received at 8 a. m. 17 years ago. Then Belvidere Colby as secretary of state at 8 a. m. signed the proclamation ending the long crusade for political freedom for women and men.

The Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. announces a check from the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Committee of Rochester in memory of Sue Brock, who formed the committee in 1938. She belonged to more than 20 organizations, taught women parliamentary law, organized the Women Lawyers Club, Women's City Club, Women's Chamber of Commerce in Luz Asses, and served as legislative chairman of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women.

—MRS. GEORGE HOWARD.

D. & C. SEP 12 1962
Suffragist's Kin from Kansas
Visits Susan Anthony House

Daniel Read Anthony 3d had luncheon yesterday in the historic home of his great-aunt, Suffragist Susan B. Anthony.

The first Daniel Read Anthony visited in Rochester as wife to Kansas from his summer home at Matilda's Annex. Accompanying him was his wife. The couple was entertained at luncheon at the Susan B. Anthony House by the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Association Inc. with Mrs. George Howard, president, as hostess.

This is the second visit he has made to the city. In July, 1940, he came here on a similar pilgrimage.

The first Daniel Read Anthony, the visitor's grandfather, lived in the home for two years, in 1845 and 1946, where he taught school at Minion Academy. He then went into the insurance business and moved to

Program to Mark
Women's Vote
Anniversary

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 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Pauline Huggan Faulk of Canastota will speak on "Fables of Suffrage Days." A native of Rochester, Mrs. Faulk is descendant of a pioneer families here and was active in suffrage work for many years.

"The Life of Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt" by Harry Gray Peck will be reviewed by Mrs. Lillian Preston Hull. Mrs. Catt often came to Rochester and the succeeded Mrs. Anthony as president of the National American Woman's Suffrage Association and put through the Susan B. Anthony Amendment which allowed women to vote nationally in 1920.

Ita will be served by Mrs. J. A. Waite and Mrs. W. T. Folkensoe. The members of the organization which maintains the Anthony House at 17 Madison St. will meet there at 2 p. m. Friday.

TO SHOW FLORIDA FILM
A full-length color film on Florida will be presented in lecture by Robert Bantz at 8:15 p. m. Friday at the Rochester Club.

Members may invite guests and a buffet supper will be served from 7 to 8 p. m.

Wedding Memories
D. & C. 1902

Interested in the account of a wedding ceremony performed at the home of Susan B. Anthony, 17 Madison St., 50 years ago on the evening of Oct. 9, 1902, when Mrs. Anna E. Dann, the dearly beloved young secretary of Miss Anthony, was married to Gilbert T. Mason. Yesterday in Santa Barbara they observed their golden wedding anniversary.

When only 19 years of age Miss Dann, who was the daughter of a Canadian milliner, came to live at the Anthony home. Miss Anthony soon had her Rochester Board seem inadequate to train the work of a secretary and for five years she did the typing for Mrs. Anthony and lived with Miss Anthony as her trusted and valuable secretary. The very typewriter she used is back by her walls in its old-time place in Miss Anthony's study.

The time came when Mrs. Anthony gave her blessing to Miss Dann's marriage to Mr. Mason, even though it was hard to part with her faithful secretary, who had been like a daughter. The wedding took place in the "lily parlour" with Miss Anthony standing close to the bride. The ceremony was performed by Miss Anthony's puffed associate, the Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, who gave a beautiful talk on marriage. Then the bride and groom in Quaker fashion made the same vows to each other "for better or for chern," and placed a ring on the hand of the other. It was a "quid rights" wedding—the bride was not given away; she did not promise to "obey"; and the minister did not declare them joined "until death do you part." By these vows they were declaring themselves married. A man minister did not want to come and give a benediction; instead he turned first to Miss Anthony, who knelt her tearfully and then kissed the young bride. It was like a benediction from a great woman.

Recently Mrs. Mason gave to the Anthony home all the letters which Miss Anthony herself wrote her. They are now being looked up and show such a living side of Miss Anthony and her deep interest in this choice young woman.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD
429 Seneca Place

Wedding (Oct. 9, '02) Recalled

THIRTY years ago on the evening of Oct. 9, 1902 an interesting wedding ceremony was performed at the home of Miss Susan B. Anthony, 17 Madison St. At the time her secretary, Miss Anna E. Dann, was married to Gilbert T. Mason. Today they observe their golden wedding anniversary at their home in Santa Barbara, Calif.

The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, a puffed suffrage worker. It consisted of a talk on marriage and Miss Shaw and then in Quaker manner the bride and groom made the same vows for themselves "to love, honor and cherish" each other and as a covenant placed a ring on the wedding finger of the other.

Miss Anthony, thought of it as an "equal rights" wedding, as she did not promise to "obey" and they themselves by their vows declared themselves as real equals.

It had been hoped that a minister in minutes would give the wedding prayer but no one wished to do that with a woman minister. So Miss Shaw gave the impressive prayer. The bride turned to Miss Anthony, who knelt her tenderly and then kissed the groom. It was a benediction from a great woman.

It is interesting that the wedding supper at Miss Anthony's home was simple and it can give no better equipment that was respectfully expressed by Lucretia Mott: "May your independence be equal your dependence; mutual, your obligations reciprocal."

When the Anthony house was opened as a memorial, Mrs. Mason gave the benediction sure of Miss Anthony's and several ministers. And she solemnly her commitments of this great woman and Mrs. A few years ago Mrs. and Mrs.

Mason moved from their Rochester Street home to California. Recently she gave to the Anthony home the treasured letters which Miss Anthony had written her from time to time. They are full of sentiment and of great love for the young woman who had lived at the home and they show a living side of Miss Anthony's who people may associate with this great leader.

MRS. GEORGE HOWARD
429 Seneca Parkway

D. & C. OCT 26 1952
Susan Anthony
Unit to Hold
Meeting

THE Susan B. Anthony Memorial Inc. will hold a corporation meeting at 2 p. m. Friday at the Anthony House. It will be in observance of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

Mrs. Charles W. Walcott, who keeps Miss Anthony's will give some reminiscences of her and will emphasize that women voted this year (October) once in the election. Mrs. A. H. Scoville will tell of circumstances when the bronze bust of Miss Anthony was unveiled in the Hall of Fame in May, and Mrs. J. Clifford Leaslie, historian of the board of trustees, will speak of the suffrage exhibit at the Anthony House. Mrs. George Howard will give an account of the opening of the exhibit, "Vote for Women," at the Historical Society in New York City, which she introduced that month. Some of the articles exhibited were from the Anthony collection.

It will be served by Mrs. J. A. Waite and Mrs. W. T. Folkensoe.

Recently Mrs. Mason gave to the Anthony home all the letters which Miss Anthony herself wrote her. They are now being looked up and show such a living side of Miss Anthony and her deep interest in this choice young woman.

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