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<td>Buick, Mrs. Elizabeth S.</td>
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Death Takes Oldest Alumna
Of Genesee Seminary, Lima

Lima—Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Martha Hollister Barnard, 96, oldest living graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary here. Mrs. Barnard, widow of Frank H. Barnard, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Keating.

Funeral services will be conducted in the daughter’s home at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, with burial in Pitasford.

Death of Mrs. Barnard halted plans of the Seminary alumni to honor her at a dinner special program on Alumni Day June 29, at the 106th commencement exercises. She was a member of the Class of 1887 and would have been 100 years old in three months.

For several years, illness of age had prevented Mrs. Barnard from attending commencement in person, but flowers and a written greeting have been sent from her the Alumni Association.

Born July 11, 1838, near Batavia, daughter of Silas E. and Marietta Denison Hollister, Mrs. Barnard made her first trip to Lima in a stagecoach from Rochester, which was one of the nearest settlements to this village. The roadway was paved with planks and toll was collected at stations.

Mrs. Barnard received her diploma on June 22, 1857, one of her classmates being Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, only woman ever nominated for the presidency.

Mrs. Barnard recalled recently that more than 150 students were registered on the Lima high school during her school days, as Genesee College. Forerunner of Syracuse University, was flourishing here. College commencement was held in 1857 in the newly erected Episcopal Church in Rochester St.

Mrs. Barnard was a charter member of of the Chase Chapter, DAR, organized in 1908, and is said to be the oldest DAR member in the state.

After graduation, Mrs. Barnard taught in Careyville, later Oakesfield Seminary and in Pittsford, upstate New York, to the late Frank H. Barnard.

Mrs. Barnard’s maternal grandmother, mother, was a niece of Daniel Coe, founder of the Coe College, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Her paternal ancestry dates back to Germany, one of her forbears, Rachel Crydenwise, residing in a castle on the Rhine.

Mrs. Thomas M. Keating, daughter of Mr. Barnard, seminary graduate in 1891-92, is honorary regent of Skaha-oo-ga Chapter, G. C. W. S., a high honor accorded to members of the Barnard family. She is survived by her daughter, Dorothy L. Keating, graduated from Genesee in 1932, the centennial class, and last June received her diploma at Mt. Holyoke College, celebrating its centennial.

Although she didn’t realize it at the time, Nov. 4, 1916, was a momentous day in the life of Miss Grace Barker. It was the day of her birth and if she had been born a few weeks later she wouldn’t be acting postmistress of Industry today.

Miss Barker is just past 21. The law says the postmistress (or postmaster) must be 21 to hold office and today being young woman was studying postal rules in her spare moments and she sorted the mail in her office in the administration building of the State School for Boys at Industry.

In a few weeks she expects to take the civil service examination for her job and if she is successful she hopes to be appointed regular postmistress.

Even if she fails, the job may stay in the Barker family for her sister Ruth, 23, is also going to take the examination and also be eligible for appointment, if she passes.

Miss Barker is the community’s youngest official. She’s very proud of her job as she rushes through the official-looking window at her customers, sorts and cancels the three mails a day at her office.

She was raised in the traditions of the family, her father, Eugene, was postmaster, at his general store in Rush where Grace used to toddle around assisting him.

 thematic heading

30th Year Honors
EDUCATOR,

Thirty-seven years of teaching near a close last night for Mrs. Maud S. C. Baker, head of John Marshall High School’s modern language department, when 75 fellow faculty members honored her at a testimonial dinner in Monroe Golf Club.

Voicing the tribute of pupils and faculty, Elmer W. Snyder, principal, presented Mrs. Baker a wrist watch before guests left the banquet table for an evening of cards.

Mrs. Baker first taught in Rochester East High for one semester before she was assigned to the old Kodak High School which became John Marshall. Previously she had taught in a district school at Hector and at Niagara Falls and Little Falls.

Committee in charge of last night’s dinner was headed by Charles Lotb, assisted by C. Willard Burt, Samuel Porter, Mrs. Lou Stark and Mrs. Eva Millman.

Mrs. Barker’s appointment, since her yesterday, Jan. 21, and Dec. 6. She’ll be responsible for three mail in and three mail out, each to a different area.

Teacher to Address New York Conference

Speech Specialist Marla A. Ball of Rochester Public Schools will address the 29th annual meeting of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference Friday and Saturday, Apr. 22 and 23, at the Hotel New Yorker, New York City.

Miss Ball’s topic will be “Speech Improvement and the Classroom Teacher” when she speaks before the group interested in the significance of speech in the secondary school curriculum.

Mrs. Olive Foote Barry, widow of Edmund H. Barry and daughter of Nathaniel Foote, former judge of the State Supreme Court and the Appellate Division, died this morning at her home, 37 Darwin St.

Private funeral services will be conducted in the chancel of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church at 2 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Barry leaves her father; two children, Robert Campbell Barry and Natalie Foote Barry; two sisters, Mrs. Louise Foote Jessup and Mrs. Charles N. Perrins, Buffalo.
Early Start in Penny Appreciation Urged on Parents by Expert

"The child is father to the man"—especially in thrift and money management.

This and similar lessons in training your people to save were emphasized in New York today by a Rochester banker, Miss Margaret J. Bacon.

Miss Bacon declared training children in thrift the "only way to make thrift popular, for we agree that there is more hope of the child accepting thrift philosophy than of the chronological adult changing his habit."

"Nevertheless," Miss Bacon told the regional conference of the American Bankers Association at the Waldorf-Astoria, "experience has proved that if the adult wishes to change he will change, and that he can learn. Bankers must spend money in banking research."

Miss Bacon is director of the Income Management Bureau, Monroe County Savings Bank. She declared the difference between "our generation, which has understood the mortgage was something without which no home was complete," and "the earlier generation, which regarded it as a debt to be paid."

Urges Management Courses

The speaker urged institution of courses in money management in schools to train children for better management of their incomes. Home and the college, she will not say, are fields for such training. "A well balanced attitude toward money," she declared, "has every opportunity to grow when such courses as arithmetic and social studies are integrated. Less debt and better management will result unless home methods collide with the new training."

In children as well as grown-ups, according to Miss Bacon, a sound respect for money "is based on the following ideas: that money is hard to get, that it represents labor by someone, some time, some place. The best way to save is to save. The steps in saving are: know what you want, work for it, save for it and get it."

Miss Bacon said, "teach the child to save for an object attainable in a short time and repeat the process."

She commend ed "The Truth About Banking" series printed on the financial pages of The Times-Union.

Consumer education, Miss Bacon said, is important. "The only way to have a child learn to get his money's worth is to see that he has some money of his own with which to make his own mistakes."

"If it is possible, have him earn it, for the experience is priceless. As for allowance—begin when the child can know the coins, can count money and make change. Watch him grow to the goal you have set. That is maturity in money management."
THE PRIMARY DUTY

IN THE beginning we must understand that the first duty of a bank is to safeguard your money and have it ready for you when you need it.

To render proper service to you, the bank must have your confidence.

In Rochester there are mutual savings banks and commercial banks and trust companies. All are examined by the federal or state government and are started by charter which is a written agreement between the government and the founders of the bank. Deposits in all banks are insured; in commercial banks up to $5,000, and in mutual savings banks up to $7,500.

The founders or incorporators of a mutual savings bank, a state bank or a trust company must secure a charter from the banking department of the State of New York. Founders of a national bank must obtain their charter from the comptroller of the currency in Washington.

All banks with state charters are subject to examination by the examiners from the banking department of the State of New York and all national banks by the federal examiners. These men study and analyze all the affairs of each bank. A complete report of the condition of each bank is kept on file at the headquarters of the banking department.

Tomorrow—The Mutual Savings Bank.
The Truth About Banking

By Margaret J. Bacon

THE COMMERCIAL BANK

NATIONAL as well as state bank and trust companies are
called commercial banks because they assist business and
give aid for a fee to those who wish them to manage their
estates.

They are owned by stockholders who have paid for shares
in them and who expect profit and interest on their invest-
ment.

These banks are run for profit. They serve business and
industry and anyone who wishes to maintain a balance of
$100 may sign one check for each ten dollars of minimum
balance over $100 without charge. No interest is allowed on
checking accounts.

All accounts with unusual activity are subject to cost
analysis. Interest has been paid on accounts of $100 and more
when the accounts are not subject to regular checking.

Commercial banks and trust companies offer varied ser-
vices. They invest deposits in securities which pay interest,
make loans on stocks and bonds and real estate to business
firms and individuals, make loans to business men, loans on
individual notes properly secured, discount notes, warehouse
receipts and bills of lading. They also operate safe deposit
departments.

Tomorrow: TERMS USED IN BANKING.

TERMS USED IN BANKING

(Continued)

MORTGAGE—A lien upon property as security for a debt.
If personal property is given as security for a
debt, the lien is called a chattel mortgage.

NEW YORK DRAFT—A check drawn upon the bank’s bank
account in New York.

NOTE—A written promise to pay a certain sum of money
on demand or at a specified time.

SIGNATURE CARD—The card on which you sign your name
in ink. Your name signed by yourself is your
signature. The bank teller files or keeps your
signature in order that he may have it ready
to compare with the signature on the checks
which you may sign.

TELLER—One who receives your deposits and cashes your
checks. He also makes the bank’s records of
your transactions with the bank.

TRAVELERS’ CHECK—A protected check, cashable any-
where. You must sign it when you buy and
sign it when you cash it. You are identified
by your signature and must sign in the presence
of the teller who sells the check and in the
presence of the person who cashes it.

Next: KINDS OF BANK ACCOUNTS.

The Truth About Banking

By Margaret J. Bacon

TERMS USED IN BANKING

BANK OFFICER—One of the managers of the bank.

BILL OF LADING—An itemized receipt and statement of
goods shipped, as well as a contract to trans-
port them safely and make proper delivery
at a stated place.

BANK BOOK or PASS BOOK—The book or receipt which
the banks give you when you deposit money.
Always bring it to the Savings Bank when you
withdraw money.

CHECK—A written order for money drawn upon a bank
or banker. Always sign your name on a check
exactly as you signed it on your signature
card. When you wish to cash a check on your
account in a Mutual Savings Bank, always bring your book to the bank when
you come for the money.

CERTIFIED CHECK—A check drawn on the bank by a
depositor, presented to the bank for acceptance,
and which the bank accepts by stamping
“CERTIFIED.” By certifying the bank agrees
to pay the check.

Tomorrow: TERMS CONTINUED.

The Truth About Banking

By Margaret J. Bacon

TERMS USED IN BANKING

(Continued)

COLLATERAL—Securities, stocks and bonds or real estate
used as a basis for a loan.

DEPOSIT SLIP—A form which you fill in stating the kinds
and amount of money which you wish to de-
posit.

DISCOUNT—Interest subtracted in advance from the prin-
cipal of a loan.

GUARD—The floor walker in the bank.

INDORSEMENT—To indorse a check, sign your name on
the back across the left hand end. To get
the money you must do this if you are the
person named in the check and you must in-
dorse the check exactly as your name is written
on the face of the check. You accept responsi-
bility as soon as you indorse. Indorse when
cashing a check or depositing it.

INTEREST or DIVIDENDS—The money which invested
money earns.

LIEN—A legal claim on property.

LEDGER CARD—The card on which the teller makes the
record of your bank account.

LOAN—The money you borrow. A sum of money lent at
interest.

Tomorrow: TERMS CONTINUED.
**The Truth About Banking**

**By Margaret J. Bacon**

**KINDS OF BANK ACCOUNTS**

The main types of bank accounts are:

1. **INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNT**—For one person. He puts or deposits money in the bank and checks it out. His name is on the signature card, on the pass book and on the ledger card. Each teller knows him. The Banking Law of the State of New York permits the mutual savings bank to open a savings account with a minor. The minor has full control of such an account.

2. **JOINT ACCOUNT**—Two people have this kind together. Each signs his name on the signature card. Either or both may deposit money or withdraw it. The account is payable to either or survivor.

3. **TRUST ACCOUNT**—A trustee account or a deposit made by any person in trust for another. Usually this type of account is opened by one person (a) for another (b) who may be a minor. The depositor (a) signs the signature card and the checks and makes the deposits, the money belongs to the other (b) on the death of the trustee (a) or at his discretion when living.

4. **SOCIETY ACCOUNT**—This kind is opened in the name of an organization. The treasurer is usually the officer to sign the signature card and the checks. He or any other officer must be authorized to sign by the society for whom the account is opened.

---

**TO OPEN A BANK ACCOUNT**

To open a new account in a bank:

1. Bring your money to the bank in some safe way.
2. Ask the guard for the person in charge of new accounts.
3. The new account officer will request you to sign your name in ink on a card. He will show you how to fill in the answers to the questions on the card and how to make out a deposit slip so that you may make your own in the future. He will take you to the teller.
4. The teller will receive your signature card, the money and the deposit slip and give you a book, called a pass book. This book will contain the record of your banking transactions and is your receipt for your money.

The bank's records are on a ledger card. Your pass book must be presented at the mutual savings bank when withdrawals are made but this is unnecessary when you have a checking account in a commercial bank.

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**BANK STATEMENT**

The banking law of the State of New York requires that each bank publish a statement of its condition at least once a year.

In that statement, which is the recent history of the bank's business, the sums mentioned are large and they are usually so great that you and I have difficulty in understanding what the bank does with our money. If we forget, for a few moments, the millions and the thousands and think in small sums, divide the small sums as the bank divides its resources, we can more readily see what has happened.

Suppose we consider that the bank has $42,470,000 in resources. Put your finger on the decimal point. Place a decimal point six figures to the left of this one. Erase the old decimal point. You have $42.47.

This is a sum which you and I can understand. Do the same with all the figures in the statement. Then consider the statement you have made. Thus $3,000,000 becomes $32 and $10,000 becomes $.01 and so on through the remainder of the list. Compare the various amounts and you will gain a good idea how the officers of the bank manage the depositor's money.

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**TO SIGN** your name the same way always.

1. To use ink for deposit slips and checks.
2. To leave your correct address at the bank.
3. To indorse checks payable to yourself. It is best not to indorse a check until ready to deposit or cash it.
4. To consult at least one well-informed person before signing a contract.
5. To make a will in order that your property, no matter how small, may be left to the persons whom you desire to have it.
6. Do not attempt to draw your own will but have it prepared by a lawyer.

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**THE FOLLOWING IS A STATEMENT OF AN IMAGINARY BANK**

**RESOURCES**

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<th>Description</th>
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<tr>
<td>Cash on hand and in banks</td>
<td>$2,000,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>U.S. Government bonds</td>
<td>$7,000,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>State, municipal, railroad and public utility bonds</td>
<td>$6,000,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bonds and mortgages, first lien on real estate</td>
<td>$24,000,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Loans on pledges of security</td>
<td>$10,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Modernization loans</td>
<td>$10,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Banking house</td>
<td>$400,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other real estate</td>
<td>$2,000,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Other assets</td>
<td>$150,000.00</td>
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<td>Accrued interest on investments</td>
<td>$900,000.00</td>
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**Total Resources (which are available to meet the following liabilities)**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Loans on pledges of security</td>
<td>$42,470,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Total Liabilities</td>
<td>$36,000,000.00</td>
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**LIABILITIES**

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<td>Amount due depositors</td>
<td>$35,000,000.00</td>
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<tr>
<td>Reserves set up to meet possible contingencies</td>
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**Total Liabilities**

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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>This leaves a surplus (investment value)</td>
<td>$6,000,000.00</td>
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</table>

Next: Take Care.
**The Truth About Banking**

*By Margaret J. Bacon*

**ROCHESTER CLEARING HOUSE**

All banks in Rochester belong to an organization called the Clearing House. At half past ten in the morning of each business day each bank sends its messenger to the office of the Clearing House with all checks which were deposited the day before. These checks are drawn on any or all of the banks. The stop at the Clearing House means that one call is made instead of many on all banks.

At the Clearing House the amount of checks drawn against each bank is stated. If, for example, the Monroe County Savings Bank has more checks against it than those it has deposited with the Clearing House against other banks, the Monroe County Savings Bank owes the Clearing House the difference and pays the Clearing House each day.

Bank debits to individual accounts are reported through the Clearing House to the head of the Clearing House at least once a week. The manager sends the report to the Federal Reserve Bank in his district so that it may be added to the District Report and in addition to the national report of bank clearings.

Daily statements (clearings and balances) of the Clearing House may be found in the press and in that way we may know more about the funds which are changing hands in our city and in the whole country.

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**The Safe Deposit Vault**

In the great modern bank is a room built of concrete and steel, so well protected that no one can enter it when it is locked. This is the vault. The bank keeps all its securities and its deposits in this room.

In the vault is a safe deposit department where you may rent a box. Such a box costs less than a penny a day and gives you protection and of course freedom from worry, about valuables and important papers.

The safe deposit box is kept in a steel cupboard with two locks. You have one key and the bank has the other. Admission to the vault is usually secured by a comparison of signatures when applying for entrance.

If this method of identification is used, every renter of a safe deposit box must sign a signature card. The vault is always under guard, day and night, and has the protection of a tremendous door, which is electrically connected with an alarm at the police department.

Why worry about valuables when a modern vault will give you freedom from worry at less than a penny a day?

The above article concludes this series on "The Truth about Banking."

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**Banker 'Talks' in West, Sticks to Desk in East**

Miss Margaret J. Bacon worked busily at her Monroe County Savings Bank desk here while her voice took part in a "Public Relations" forum 2,800 miles away.

Slated to speak at the annual conference of the Association of Banking Women in Seattle, Miss Bacon decided several days ago she was too busy to go.

So she went to a local music store, made a phonograph recording of her speech, mailed it to Seattle yesterday. When her turn came to speak, her voice was introduced by Miss Lilian Russ, Troy. Miss Bacon through the whirling disk, told assembled women bankers from all parts of the nation that all banks should have income management bureaus with the "heart interest" of depositors as their goal.

As director of income management and school savings at the local bank, Miss Bacon declared in her address that: "The joy of the bureau are the young engaged and married couples who begin their married life with a plan for income to avoid the rocks of debt. Their interest in the experience of other young folks is so vivid. They throw smiles clear across the lobby when either 'partner' troops in to make weekly deposits."
How Can You Make That Dime Go Farther?
Woman Banker's Job Is to Find the Answer

They Never Have Money Enough

"Most men and women just never have money enough," the adviser laughed understandingly. "They refuse to accept arithmetic as a dominating force. They won't believe that 2 and 2 equals 4 financially.

"People today need to get a little of grandma's horror of debt," she warned. "Rich men, poor men, the government—all are spending to fit their earnings or they will get into trouble."

Not that Margaret Bacon is too wise to do that. She never asks questions or imposes any rules, but then helps her visitor to think through and solve his own difficulties. She never tires of figuring out the problems which come to her. "I like people and I want them to get a job out of life," she explains.

How to Get More Juice

"I merely act as a clearing house of information and suggest from other people's experience how a person can get more juice from his financial orange.

Miss Bacon has been developing her financial education program for nearly 18 years. She talks to women with thousands of persons yearly—children, business girls, engaged couples, business men and housewives.

Planning how to manage an income is like fitting a pattern, she says, because no one pattern is just right for different individuals. As you might shorten the sleeves of one girl's dress, so you will have to adapt her spending plan to her tastes and personality.

"But not a ventriloquist," she laughed, "but I do give puppet shows to dramatize financial information for children. Mickey on one hand and Minnie on the other discuss their household problems.

What About That Dime?

"Mickey asks Minnie how she would like to have an allowance for clothes and a separate allowance for her spending money. Then she wouldn't have to skimp on his dinners to save money for the movies, he points out.

"Minnie agrees. She tells Mickey that a frank discussion of money problems is a fine thing, but she hates to have him ask her always what she did with the 10 cents he gave her last week.

Miss Bacon's financial background dates back to her graduation from Mechanics Institute with an economics major. Since then, she has taken courses at Penn State and the University of Chicago. Mornings she spends at the East Avenue Branch of the Monroe County Savings Bank; afternoons she visits children in the rural and parochial schools.

World Traveler Finds Gay Night Life in Shanghai


Miss Bartlett, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Murray Bartlett, recently returned from a world tour in which she spent considerable time in the Orient, flying 900 miles from Shanghai to Peking.

Bartlett, for the partisan expression is because she believes the Chinese "a cultured, educated people while the voice of civilization covering the Japanese is very thin."

Miss Bartlett left Geneva Nov. 14. She sailed from Victoria, B. C., on the Empress of Asia and she spent three days in Japan, coming in contact at first hand with what she termed the "spy mania of the Japanese" and their objection to taking any kind of pictures. She was impressed by the spectacle of "cooling ship" at Nagasaki where the coolies, men and women, carried baskets of coal from sampans to the ship's bunkers.

Her impression of Shanghai is vivid. The night life of the city during her visit she said, was "very, very gay." "Ciro's," a night club in Shanghai, she said, has no equal in splendid outside of the Tropicana in Hollywood. She visited both the Cathay and Palace Hotels which since have been bombed.

From China, Miss Bartlett sailed to the Philippines where she later was joined by her father and mother. Bartlett was the first president of the University of the Philippines. She found the Islands "lovely" and the sunsets "indescribably beautiful." The native songs and dances were of particular interest to the Geneva girl. She made a number of trips into the mountains and more remote areas.

Leaving the Islands, Miss Bartlett returned to Shanghai and flew into the interior of China. Hundreds of miles of flat, cultivated land were unrelent beneath her in the air trip and she believes that it was the best way to see China."

From China Miss Bartlett sailed for Hongkong on the "Cathay," bound for London. She visited many of the Far Eastern ports. In Egypt the desert was somewhat disappointing. She saw a golf course on the desert where the greens were simply oiled sand. She expected to find the desert a treeless, sandy waste, whereas she found much of it covered with brush and saw one small tree.

Japanese 'Spy Mania' Prevents Pictures

By Tourists

Red army was "too hot." ——-

Miss Bartlett was in Malta for coronation day and was thrilled by the mass singing of "God Save the King." She spent a night in Marseilles and then went on to London. She was in England for five weeks and then went to Bavaria in German family. Her impression of the German situation is that the German people "may present a happy face to the world but underneath this is not generally true."

Fashion School pupil Visits at Home

Among Rochester students home for the Thanksgiving holidays is Miss Betty Baker, student at the Traphagen School of Fashion, New York, and daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert H. Baker, 328 Stony Rd. She is a junior at the school devoted to specialized courses in various phases of fashion.

New Teacher Added to Staff

Miss E. Gaylord Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Baker of East Jefferson Road, Pittsford, has been engaged by the Board of Trustees of Pittsford School District No. 6 to teach history at Pittsford High School.

Miss Baker was engaged to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Mrs. Scott W. Crane Jr.

Miss Baker was a member of the 1937 graduating class of the University of Rochester. Miss Baker has done considerable scout work, having been made a Golden Eagle Scout.
Frances Baker, City Benefactor, Dies at 93

By GEORGE WHITE

Undulations by 93 years of useful living, the active mind of Miss Frances A. Baker, parallel street advocate and city benefactor, had been stilled by death today.

Interested to the last in the welfare and future of her native Rochester, Miss Baker succumbed at 2:30 a.m. at her home, 91 S. Fitzhugh, to a long illness from bronchial pneumonia.

Life was a matter of living to this nonagenarian. Only a year ago, at an age when most persons would be considering the comforting ease of an armchair, Miss Baker attended a meeting of the City Council, there to state her active interest in parallel streets for Rochester.

From the time she was a girl, Miss Baker, watching the city grow, contributing her considerable bit to its material and cultural welfare, believed that Rochester some day must have at least two streets paralleling Main St.

"Unless" she declared recently, "Rochester wishes to become a second-rate city, it must build those streets and build them soon."

Born in Fitzhugh Street

Miss Baker was born Nov. 15, 1844, in a house on the west side of N. Fitzhugh, between Allen and Church. Ten years later her family moved to the house in S. Fitzhugh in which she had since lived. She was the daughter of Benjamin and Angelina Wood Baker.

As a child, she heard her elders discuss the extension of Market St. to the west. But it was only talk and the beat that remained was the construction of Church St. as far as Plymouth Ave. N."

To this failure to create a street paralleling Main St. attributed the decline of the First Ward and the eastward movement of the business area.

Last January, looking as though she had stepped out of an old-fashioned picture, her snow white hair under a demure little bonnet tied with a big ribbon under her determined chin, her eyes bright behind her glasses, Miss Baker appeared before the City Council hearing and urged parallel streets for Rochester.

Had Maps Made

At her expense, she had maps made of the routes she favored. These she sent to the Civic Improvement Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

At her suggestion, builders of the Terminal Building in Broad St. set that structure’s enough back from the street to provide for ultimate widening of the road.

But her lifetime’s activity in behalf of the city was not confined to the advocacy of a better street system. Municipal golfers of today and thegaters of the past decade owe her a debt of gratitude.

Gave Baker Farm to Park

It was her gift of the old Baker farm to the city as an addition to Genesee Valley Park that made possible the enlarged golf layout there thronged daily during the summer by Links enthusiasts.

Forty years ago she built in N. Fitzhugh St. the Baker Theater, which for two decades brought to the city many of the best of the current dramatic and musical offerings of the era, sharing honors with the old Lyceum Theater.

Her only surviving relative is a cousin.

Last rites will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday in the Upper Chapel at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A True Civic Leader

Civic betterment and intelligent advancement of the interests of Rochester, in which she was born and spent her long life of 93 years, held the constant interest and support of Miss Frances A. Baker until that life closed.

Never one to dwell upon the past, she always looked forward.

Even before the experts who drew up the major street plan strongly recommended creation of streets parallel to Main, Miss Baker’s keen intelligence had grasped the need of such improvement.

And three years ago she declared:

"Rochester has procrastinated too long in providing these parallel streets. The project must have begun two years ago. If more time is allowed to slip by the opportunity to construct the streets with cheap money will be lost and the streets will never be extended."

This suggests that when the interests of her beloved native city were involved, this mild and kindly gentlewoman could become sharply aroused against fainthearted procrastinators.

The thousands who use the golf courses extending over the Baker farm, or picnic along the river bank, have Miss Baker’s generosity and public spirit to thank for gift of this large addition to the original area of Genesee Valley Park.

Her devotion to civic interests was shown in many other ways.

Miss Frances Baker deserves grateful remembrance by the people of Rochester.

City Her Beneficiary

Rochesters are proverbial for their affection and pride in their city. Many who could do so have expressed their feelings in substantial gifts; others express them in their interest in its natural attractions and in its civic and social-service efforts.

One who had the opportunity to do both and who did it magnificently has just passed at an advanced age.

Miss Frances Baker was a quiet, unobtrusive personality. Yet her gift of the Baker farm was a valuable and important addition to the attractiveness and usefulness of Genesee Valley Park, and throughout her later years her voice was heard when any important question affecting the city was raised.

The old Baker Theater now is but a memory but it was Miss Baker’s enterprise that brought it into being in the hey day of the legitimate drama, and several actors who later won wider fame had their first testing on its boards.

Miss Baker’s life was significant for Rochester in many ways. Her memory will be cherished for years to come.
Frances A. Baker, Civic Leader, Dies at 93

Her almost lifetime drama of a parallel street system for downtown Rochester unrealized, Miss Frances A. Baker, 83, died early yesterday at her home, 91 Fitzhugh St. 8.

As a little girl living in Fitzhugh Street North, Frances Baker, forced to take a long walk through three streets to reach a State Street store only a stone's throw from her home, for even Church Street was nonexistent then, expressed to relatives the city needed other streets parallel to Main. More than 80 years later, on Jan. 27, 1937, Frances Baker, with a mind undimmed by her then 92 years, arose at a public hearing in City chambers to urge the parallel street plan.

It was a forewarned question with her down through the years. At times Miss Baker had maps made at her own expense in an effort to further the plan. She had models constructed that attracted much attention but little action. Three years ago, when one of the periodic discussions of the parallel street plan was rife, Miss Baker declared: "Rochester is a town that has grown too large for the streets. The project should have been begun two years ago. If more time is allowed to slip by the opportunity to construct the streets with cheap money will be lost and the streets never will be extended.

In that case the First Ward is doomed and the city itself willerly Chapel.

Gave Land to City for Golf Course—Built Leading Theater

never progress much further. Extension of Church Street to Canal Street, where there already are several big manufacturing plants, would draw other business and restore life to the West Side."

Miss Baker showed keen interest in other phases of civic welfare. To the city she donated the many acres of the Baker farm, which now comprises the southern part of Genesee Valley Park and over which golf courses have been extended. A lover of music, she was a constant attendant at the Philharmonic and Civic Orchestra's programs. About 40 years ago she built the old Baker Theater in North Fitzhugh Street, which brought to the city leading dramatic and operatic stage offerings.

Born Nov. 15, 1844, in a house on the west side of North Fitzhugh Street, Miss Baker was the daughter of Benjamin and Angelina Wood Baker. Ten years later the family moved to the South Fitzhugh Street home, where she spent the rest of her life. Her only surviving relatives are country cousins.

She had been ill for several months. Immediate cause of death was given as bronchial pneumonia. Final rites will be conducted at 4 p.m. Monday at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

**BULK OF BAKER FORTUNE GOES TO MECHANICS, U. R.**

Interest of Miss Frances A. Baker in the welfare of Rochester and its institutions continued today in the will of the 93-year-old city benefactor.

She left the bulk of her more than $150,000 estate to Mechanics Institute, University of Rochester and the General Hospital.

Miss Baker, advocate of the parallel street plan and donor of land for the "new course" at Genesee Valley Park golf course, died June 4 at her home, 91 S. Fitzhugh. Her will was filed in Surrogate's Court today by J. Sawyer Fitch, attorney for the estate.

Other bequests listed:

- To Franklin H. Smith, lawyer, $10,000.
- To Miss Minnie D. Brand, San Diego, Calif. cousin, $5,000.
- J. S. Jackson, gardener at Baker home, $2,000.
- Mrs. Olive G. Stull, Miss Millicent B. Alling and Mrs. Margaret E. N. McLean, Rochester friends, $2,000 each.
- Florence D. Seckanian, Rochester friend, $2,000.
- H. J. Lancaster, former engineer at the old Baker Theater, now the site of the Powers Hotel garage, $2,000.
- Mt. Hope Cemetery, $2,000 for maintenance of a flower bed on the Wood family lot.
- Fitch and Rochester Trust Company were named executors.
Nun Marks 70th Anniversary

In solitary prayer, the Rev. Mother Beatrix of the Rochester Carmelites, yesterday passed her 70th anniversary in the Order. Attendance at a solemn high Mass in the East Avenue monastery was the only deviation from the routine of the Holy Spirit. The Rev. Mother Beatrix, oldest Carmelite in the United States, experienced from the routine she has followed for three score and ten years.

The Rev. John M. Duffy, superior of the Carmelite Chapel, was celebrant at the Mass. Rev. Leo C. Mooney, former monastery chaplain, was deacon, and the Rev. John S. Randall, director of the Propagation of the Faith and present chaplain, was subdeacon. Pupils of Mercy High School sang during the Mass.

Mother Beatrix, who is widely known throughout the country, took her vows in Baltimore June 1809, when she was a young woman of nearly 23. She was professed the following year. Upon invitation of Rev. John Francis O'Hern, she came to Rochester in 1930 to establish the order here.

Mother Beatrix Dies at 93, Oldest Nun of Carmelites

Mother Beatrix of the Holy Spirit, oldest Carmelite in the world and ranked as one of the most powerful American factors in the canonization of St. Therese, died yesterday in the Carmel of Monastery, 1390 East Ave. She was 93 years old.

Death came quietly to the 93-year-old nun, who spent the last 70 years of her life as a Carmelite and established the order in Boston, Philadelphia, Santa Clara, Calif., and this city.

The 12 members of the Carmelite community gathered at the bedside of their prioress and chanted the poenitential at 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Services will be held Tuesday morning at the Carmelite Chapel, with Bishop James E. Keeney officiating.

The aged Carmelite died within a few days of reaching her final resting place at the Carmelite Chapel, under a will of Bishop Keeney.

Mothers of the Order, who have experienced a remarkable recovery from peritonitis nearly 50 years ago, Mother Beatrix nevertheless, had called to her bed only since Thanksgiving.

She received the final rites of the Church on Thursday, Jan. 30, and since then, at least two members of the brown-robed community kept a constant vigil at her bedside.

Teller to her final illness, Mother Beatrix followed the strict routine of her order, rising each morning at 4:45 in the summer and an hour later in the winter, spending 8 hours in chapel each day and the remainder of her time attending her duties as prioress of the community.

About a half century ago, Mother Beatrix, the eldest of four girls and six boys, was born to Peter Magers and Jemina Mumper.

After attending the schools of the Sisters of Charity in Baltimore, the future Carmelite was sent at the age of 14, to Mt. St. Joseph's at Emmitsburg, Md., from where she graduated in 1916.

During the Civil War she aided the Sisters of Charity in making bandages for the wounded soldiers of both the Union and Confederate. Entering the Carmelite Monastery in Baltimore on June 25, 1868, Mother Beatrix made her profession July 27, 1869 and was elected prioress of the Baltimore Community.

During her stay, mother Beatrix lived with the nuns who worked under the Carmelites in the United States. She often visited the Carmelite Church in Baltimore, 1919, to establish the Baltimore community.

One of these nuns, Sister Stanslaus transmittd to her the tradition that in turn would pass on to their generations of Carmelites.

At the request of Archbishop Williams of Boston, Mother Beatrix took four sisters and established a branch in that city in 1890. In 1908, she established the foundation of Carmel in Philadelphia.

In 1918, the Carmelite prepared the foundation at St. Theresia School, 2510 Tenth Ave., and was elected prioress of the monastery there. In 1922 she returned to Baltimore as superior and remained there until 1930 when she came to Rochester.

Mother Beatrix left four cousins, Mrs. Camilla Ehrenfried and Olve J. Magers of Tiffin, Ohio; Sister Aurelia, an Ursuline nun and Rev. Bishop Beatrice, the bishop of Toledo, Ohio, and five grandsons and three grannieces, Alexander, John Henry, Francis, Walter, Augusta, Philomena Cummings and Mrs. Fred Emery, all of Baltimore.

Bishop To Officiate at Mother Beatrix Rites

Funeral services for Mother Beatrix of the Holy Spirit, oldest Carmelite in the world, will be held tomorrow morning at the Carmel Chapel, 1390 East Ave.

The Most Rev. James E. Keeney, bishop of Rochester, will celebrate a Solemn High Mass of Requiem.

Mother Beatrix, who was ninety-three, is said to have been the most potent American figure in the canonization of St. Therese, "The Little Flower.”

For seventy years she was a Carmelite, establishing branches of the order in Rochester, Boston, Philadelphia and Santa Clara, Calif.

She was born Camilla Josephine Magers in Baltimore, July 16, 1845, attended the schools of the Sisters of Charity, and was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph’s at Emmetsburg, Maryland, in 1861.

Throughout the Civil War she aided the Sisters of Charity in making bandages for both Union and Confederate wounded soldiers. She opened the Carmelite Monastery at St. Joseph’s, June 25, 1868, and November 23, 1870, was made prieue of the Baltimore Community.

Mother Beatrix left two daughters, Miss Rachel A. Brewster, and Mrs. Alexander V. Russell.
Rites Planned For Carmelite

The last rites in the Carmelite Order in the United States. She became a member of the Order in 1888, and she was the last nun to enter the Order in 1937.

Leaders in Order

Mother Beatrix was one of the organizers of the Carmelite Order in the United States. She became a member of the Order in 1888, and she was the last nun to enter the Order in 1937.

Children Will Vie In Sand Moulding

Children will vie in sand moulding. The youngest mold from dawn square playground are planning numerous trips to the Ontario beach park for competition with the youngsters of ontario beach playground in a sand moulding contest. This group, numbering more than 50 young people, can go as far as to carve sand busts of famous men, Miss Marion Bear, director of Brown Square playground, will have charge of the contest.

DEATH TAKES CHURCH AIDE MRS. AUBRAH BEARDSLEY

Mrs. Aubrah Wright Beardsley, 61, long active in church work and one of the founders of the church in 1854, Mrs. Beardsley moved to Rochester in 1894. She leaves her husband, Sylvester; two daughters, Mrs. Clara VanValkenburg and Mrs. Meigs; two sons, Nelson and Harmon; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Van Valkenburg, two brothers, Elmer and George Wright, and four grandchildren.

Death Closes Church Work

Death closes church work for Mrs. Aubrah Wright Beardsley. She was one of the founders of the church in 1854, Mrs. Beardsley moved to Rochester in 1894. She leaves her husband, Sylvester; two daughters, Mrs. Clara Van Valkenburg and Mrs. Meigs; two sons, Nelson and Harmon; and a sister, Mrs. Clara Van Valkenburg, two brothers, Elmer and George Wright, and four grandchildren.

Mrs. Albert Beaven Dies; Ardent Church Worker

Mrs. Albert W. Beaven, wife of the president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School and a prominent musician and church and charity worker, died at 4:40 a.m. today in Strong Memorial Hospital.

She was 56 years old and had been ill since the first of April. Death was the result of a major operation, caused by an obstruction in the intestinal tract from which she was unable to recover because of other complications.

Two years ago she was in critical condition from a similar illness, but recovered and made a trip around the world.

Daughter arrives

Mrs. Bradford S. Abernethy, Columbus, Ohio, her oldest lineal descendant, arrived at the bedside just five minutes before Mrs. Beaven’s death. Her younger daughter, Mrs. David Abernethy, Columbus, Ohio, has also been in Rochester since returning from the world tour and the only son, Robert Haddow Beaven, is now studying in Cambridge, England.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. Monday in Lake Avenue Baptist Church, of which Mrs. Beaven had been an active member for more than 30 years. Friends who would like to pay tribute are invited to come to the church from 2 to 3 p.m. when the body will be in state.

Mrs. Beaven was the former Grace Hunter Haddow, and was born in Tacoma, Wash., and was 25, 1887. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Haddow, still reside in Tacoma.

Directed Choir

Educated in Tacoma schools and in the Carnegie Music Institute in New York City, Mrs. Beaven was noted for her beautiful voice and was director of a choir in Tacoma when she met her future husband.

They were married on September 19, 1909, and came to Rochester at once. Their first child, Winifred Elizabeth, died at 7 years old in 1923. Mrs. Beaven frequently sang in public in her first years here.

She was a member of the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society and of the commission sent by that society to China and Japan in 1927. She was also the commission on marriage and the home of the Northern Baptist Convention and as such she met the world’s largest member of Sigma Iota Alpha Iota, national musical society.

Among her particular interests were the Civic Music Association, the Federation of Churches, the People’s Rescue Mission, the Rochester Memorial Hospital, and the local chapter of the American Red Cross.
Death Casts Pall Over Divinity School

While funeral services were being arranged last night for Mrs. Albert W. Beaven, wife of the president of the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, and to his family, in the loss of his wife.

Mrs. Beaven had made a place for herself in the community, her charm and intelligence radiating an ever widening influence.

LEADER FOR HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. B. Berry will become superintendent of Batavia Hospital Tuesday, according to announcement last night by Mrs. John W. Smith, president of the hospital board, and David W. Daniel, vice-president.

Mrs. Berry will succeed Miss Hazel Hallett, who has resigned after five years' service to accept the superintendency of a Little Falls hospital, the hospital officials disclosed last night.

Mrs. Berry, a native of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was graduated from Johnstown (Vt.) State Normal School and taught school in Vermont for four years before starting training to become a nurse in Memorial Hospital, Boston, Mass., receiving her diploma and later taking a postgraduate course.

After practicing as a nurse in Boston for a time, Mrs. Berry in 1913 became supervisor of the obstetrical department at Millard Fillmore Hospital, Buffalo, leaving that institution for enrollment in the Army Medical Corps at the outbreak of World War I. She continued operating room supervisor at Base Hospital 44, and after the war she continued her nursing career until her marriage. Her husband died two years ago and she then entered Cornell and completed a hospital administration course last June.

Mrs. Albert W. Beaven

Death of Mrs. Albert W. Beaven means removal of one whose gracious personality, ready and deep interest in civic and social progress were widely felt and widely valued.

As wife of the president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School she gave much time to developing social acquaintance and fellowship of students and faculty, holding open house every Wednesday and frequently entertaining.

Mrs. Beaven had a notably fine voice, was a choir director in Tacoma before her marriage and retained her interest in music, being active in the Civic Music Association.

The Rochester Garden Club, the Travel Club, the Federation of Churches and the People's Rescue Mission were also among organizations which engaged her special interest.

Her activity in religious work was signalized by service on the board of managers of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society and on commissions of the Northern Baptist Society.

Rochester suffers a great loss by the death of Mrs. Albert W. Beaven.
Hunt Pressed For Woman Absent 9 Days

Believed by her husband to be an amnesia victim, Mrs. Isabelle Becker, 2562 St. Paul Blvd., was still missing today, nine days after she was last seen going from a friend's home on Ridge Road and St. Paul Street.

Hope that she might still be found in Rochester was expressed by the Becker family and the woman's brother-in-law, who also assumes that she was the victim of a rooming house in Main Street West.

Mrs. Becker's body was found Monday. The search for her was conducted by a group of Buffalo Police and members of the City's Artillery Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, of which the husband, Mr. B. Becker, is a member, today, continued searching.

Mrs. Becker was described as a 60-year-old, 5 feet 2 inches tall, 141 pounds, black-haired streaked gray, who has been wearing a house dress, black and white coat with black velvet collar, black hat with white and rust feather, and glasses, when last seen.

Rochesterian's Body Found In Lake After Four Months

Found washed ashore four and a half miles west of Oswego Tuesday, the badly decomposed body of a woman was identified last night in Auburn by Raymond J. Becker, 2562 St. Paul Blvd., as that of his wife, Isabelle, missing from their home since Nov. 30.

The body was found on the shore of Lake Ontario by Albert William Senese, Oswego Center, who was gathering driftwood. Taken to Oswego, it later was removed to Auburn when it was established it had been found within the week by adjoining Cayugan families. Mrs. Becker is thought to have been drowned in a storm.

Mrs. Becker lived in a cottage in a coral, one shoe and overcoat,股票ing and shoes hanging from the garters, Coroner Raymond C. Amy Ryan.

Mrs. Becker identified her wife's body by their wedding ring, Coroner Becker, and by the certificate of death from drowning.

Funeral services will be Saturday afternoon, 3:30 P.M. In Auburn, followed by services at St. Margaret's Church, 82 Orange St.

Helen Babb Dies In Honeoye Falls; Kin of Pioneers

Funeral services for Mrs. Rose Wissner Bieb who died Saturday at her home, 237 Andrews St., were held at 3:30 p.m. yesterday, at the home of Rev. J. Ch. H. Johnson, 47 North Main St.

She was a descendant of early settlers in this village who her great-grandfather, Zebulon Norton, migrated to Honeoye Falls in 1790. She was a charter member of the Ladies Fornightly Club and the Honeoye Falls Library Association.

Death Claims Lima Woman

Lima — Death yesterday claimed Mrs. Martha Hollister Barnard, 90, oldest living graduate of Genesee Wesleyan Seminary here, and one of the oldest members of the St. John's Association, 1857.

Mrs. Barnard, widow of Frank H. Barnard, died in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas M. Keating, North Main Street. Her funeral services will be conducted in the daughter's home at 11 a.m. tomorrow, burial in Pittsford.

Death of Mrs. Barnard halted plans of the seminary alumni to honor her at a dinner and special program on Alumni Day June 25, at the 106th commencement exercises. She was a member of the class of 1857 and would have been 100 years old in three months.

Mrs. Barnard received her diploma in 1857, from Mrs. Charlotte Kershner, a nephew, Robert Johnson, and a great-nephew, Franklin Adams, of Florida, and a great-nephew, Charlotte Kerr of Honeoye Falls.

Ventures in Art Bring Miss Fanny Benjamin Joy and Satisfaction—Began 12 Years Ago.

If there be any skeptics still unconvinced that "life begins at 40," they should make the acquaintance of Miss Fanny Benjamin of Westminster Road. Surely she could set them right, for within the past 12 years she has enjoyed great happiness through the simple process of taking pen or pencil in hand and making her own beautiful things or reproducing the beauty which for years she has admired and envied those able to take home with them the very tangible interpretation in tangible form of what she and they had seen.

She did not expect to become a great artist, but she was not prised to find she could not satisfy or partly so, her own aesthetic yearnings but show to others various arts which they, too, not only enjoyed, but even bought. And her work has taken prizes in exhibits when a rejection of her painting would have surprised her less.

Yet she can't tell what happiness or satisfaction you may find in pursuing some art or course of study which always had an allure for you until you have tried it, is her philosophy.

Miss Benjamin's motto has been to fill your life with some worthwhile activity and keep your hands and brain active. Seventeen years ago, a distant relative visited New York City, living in three different settlements there, to study methods and styles. She met such people as Adler, Jane Adams and Lillian Wald. She attended state and national conferences on New York State charities. She worked diligently for the first playground to be opened in Rochester. She learned in a practical way how the other half of the world lives. When the work broke she solicited Liberty Bond purchases and sold something like $80,000 worth, the highest amount to be sold in a woman's division.

Then 12 years ago she went to Cape Cod and watched painters everywhere painting the ocean and the coast which she loved dearly. Tamidly, she took children's paintings and copied her favorite Marine. To her amazement, it looked well. She came in contact with famous artists and teachers in Provincetown, Gloucester, Bass Rocks, New York and New Mexico, everywhere she visited. She studied drawing at Mechanics Institute, then came in contact with Fritz Trautman of Rochester, who she believes was her chief inspiration in art. He helped her in every way. Every summer she visited some favorite beauty spot and often found a teacher there with whom she studied. In Gloucester, she worked with Hugh Breckenridge. She studied with Emile Gruppe. She bought paintings of her favorite artists and owns many fine canvases today.

Miss Benjamin studied at the New York Art Students' League, taking up sculpture with William Zorach, who has become so successful. She found she liked this medium better than painting and has been busy ever since doing busts and figures. She sent a bust to an exhibit of the League in New York and later found it was the only one accepted from outside that city. This pleased her.

In the last Rochester exhibit in Rundel Art Gallery she submitted, the bust of a Negro, whose hands and feet were reproduced, and she may do pleasers others. Once she not only won an award but sold the painting on the same day. She has an aversion to having a teacher touch her canvases and tells a funny story which explains this feeling.

A critic looking at a Marine she had painted once pointed out a very clever stroke. One of those things which make or break a painting. She laughed. Said she to the critic: 'That is the one and only stroke in that...
**TEACHER RITES TO BE MONDAY IN KIN'S HOME**

[0x-8]Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Historic Scrapbooks Collection

**Tribute Is Paid to Esther Beilby By Spinning**

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Black Beilby, 42, kindergarten director at School 11 and leader in citywide teacher activities, will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. Monday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Walter A. Fraser, 56 Sallbury St.

Mrs. Beilby, who was on leave from the school system, died Thursday following the birth of a daughter, who survives her.

Tribute was paid to Mrs. Beilby as a "very fine and very much beloved teacher" yesterday by Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinney.

She had directed kindergarten activities at School 11 since 1925 and had begun (teaching there 20 years ago) upon graduation from Rochester Normal School.

She also had graduated from East High School.

Mrs. Beilby was president of the Friday Night Club, women classroom teachers organization, in 1925-26, and had been program chairman of the Rochester Teacher Association during the last year and a director in the past.

Beside her husband, Harold T., Beilby, and their daughter, Dorothy, 7, she leaves four sisters, Mrs. Jane B. Cober, Mrs. Walter A. Fraser, Mrs. Willard P. Smith and Mrs. Leslie E. Widner.

Mrs. Ella Beach, 77,

**Attorney's Widow, Dies**

Mrs. Ella G. Beach, widow of William H. Beach, Rochester attorney, died yesterday in the Clinton Hotel, 164 South Main St., Rochester. She was born July 77 years ago shortly after her father left to fight in the Civil War.

She was a life member of the Daughters of the American Revolution and St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving are two sons, J. Stanley Beach, proprietor of the Clinton Hotel, and Howard Beach, law editor of the Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company, and five grandchildren.

In Memoriam

At their monthly meeting yesterday morning, members of the board, officers and children's service bureau Inc. adopted a resolution in memory of the late Mrs. Fannie Bigelow, who was for many years an active member of the organization.

The resolution read: "It is with the deepest sorrow that we, the board of directors of the Children's Service Bureau, an organization of which she was long a devoted and untiring member, record the passing of Mrs. Fannie Bigelow."

"In her unselfish devotion and her farseeing zeal she was an inspiration to those who worked with her, and a comfort to those whom she helped. She filled an unique place not only in this organization, but in the community, and her going has left a vacancy which can never be filled, and which we, with her family, extend our deepest sympathy in their bereavement."

"It is resolved that these genuine sentiments are expressed by all members of the board, be sent to Mrs. Abram Katz, J. J. Marks and Miss Rebecca Rosenberg.

"Mrs. Bigelow served as chairman of the advisory committee for the organization."
Helped Make Flag Used
In Civil War—Viewed
First Train Arrival

Palmyra, Mar. 13—Mrs. Charlotte Birdsell, a lifelong resident, today was busy receiving the calculations of a wide circle of friends, the occasion being her 88th birthday. Four generations of the family joined in celebrating the event. She carries her age gracefully in full possession of all her faculties.

She was born Mar. 13, 1850, and was the daughter of Sophia Hathaway and James Jenner in a house in East Main Street now occupied by Mr. O. C. Slater. At that time, her father conducted a furniture business on the site where the Eagle Inn now stands. She and her family have been actively represented in Palmyra’s social and public life for nearly the past century. Charlotte Ave. was named in her honor and Hathaway Place bears the family name as both streets were her gifts to the village.

Watched First Train

Mrs. Birdsell well remembers the building of all the present churches in Palmyra, with the exception of the Presbyterian Church, which was erected in 1832. She also saw the erection of the Jarvis and Cayler blocks, Palmyra’s largest mercantile structure, as well as the three village schools, the last of which, a $250,000 structure, was erected in 1932. She assisted in decorating the main hall of the Palmyra fair grounds for its opening in 1856.

Some of her most pleasant reminiscences are attending her first school, which was private and was taught on a Miss Kate Williams in a room on the second floor of Main Street block. When a young girl, she had a great desire to see the first railroad train pass through Palmyra and for permission to be able to watch it was asked by her parents. She dressed in her brother’s attire and unknown to her family, and with another girl friend mingled with the crowd near the corner so as to have a full view of the event.

When Miss Jenner was 15 or 16 years old, an event occurred which was still delightful to tell. She was at Brockport attending the fair when a Mr. Mordoff, owner of the local store where this section was seen, her riding and driving the track. He was pleased with her and in handing her steeds and asked her to drive his span of oxen which she did in an event. A prize for style and speed was to be given to the winner, which she won and those days was an enormous purse to offer.

Early Days at Palmyra Recalled

By Woman on Her 88th Birthday

Helped Make Flag Used
In Civil War

School Executive Sees Daughter
As Youngest College Graduate

Mary Bird, 18, Makes Phi Beta Kappa in Iowa Institution

Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Verne A. Bird and Mrs. Bird were back in Rochester yesterday, both the daughter and the graduate of their 18-year-old daughter, not only the youngest in her class at the University of Iowa, but also a Phi Beta Kappa member.

Mary Jane Bird, who matriculated at 14, was two years younger than any other graduate in the class of 1924. Her parents have been graduated from the same school in 1909.

Mary and Miss Bird showed herself well able to keep up with her older classmates, but actually ahead the class many times, making straight A’s during summer, the college registrar reported.

Instead of returning home with her parents to the Rochester area at the close of the term, Miss Bird remained to continue her biological sciences. A mathematics major, Miss Bird has found time to participate in many other activities. She was a member of the Science Club and Science Club for three years. She has sung four times in the Conch Society’s annual Messiah concert and has been a member of the Women’s Athletic Association.

Bird, who lives at 205 Seneca Pkwy., is in charge of adult education and vocational programs of Rochester public schools.

Two Rochester Women Dies in California

Two former Rochester women prominent in club and public life here died Saturday (Jan. 8, 1938) in their California homes, press dispatch reported.

They were Mrs. Ervenna Bowen Bissell, Santa Barbara, former leader in horticultural activities in Rochester, and Miss Charlotte Gleason Davis, one of Rochester’s pioneer women public office holders.

Bissell was ill for several years.

After moving to California she was in development of the Blakeley Memorial Garden in Mission Canyon at Santa Barbara, a project which she planned and for which she served as president for several years.

Mrs. Bissell wrote several books about gardening, among them “Along the Tree Trail” and her latest, “Gardens of Santa Barbara and Montecito,” which was done in collaboration with California newspapers to preserve in photography and words the art of privately owned gardens. She also wrote poetry which was published in various magazines.

Bissell was born in Medina and graduated from Brockport Normal School in 1898. Shortly afterward she was married to Dr. Bissell and came to Rochester. She was a member of Third Presbyterian Church, Irondequoit Chapter of DAI and the Century Club.

Doctor and Mrs. Bissell were donors of an addition to a Santa Barbara hospital.
Belated University Degree
Won by 'Aunt' Celia Bloom

D. & C. JUN 12 1938
JYWA Executive Due
For Science Honor
At Graduation

The JYWA's "Aunt" Celia will become a B.S., in the Eastman Theater June 20.
Known to every member of the Jewish Young Women's association, Miss Celia Bloom, director of women's and girls activities at JYWA Building, will be awarded her baccalaureate degree at commencement exercises of the University of Rochester this spring after 10 years of spare time studying.

The black-haired executive took her first course at the university in 1922 but didn't really begin to work for a degree until 1928. Then she began a painstaking trek toward a cap and gown unequalled in university annals.

Miss Bloom, familiarly known to JYWA members as "Aunt," will be graduated from the university just 22 years after her elder brother and in the same month as her nephew's graduated from Harvard.

She specialized in education and sociology and crammed her courses into every spare minute she could find, going to school mostly in the late afternoon at Prince St. Women's College. She has taken 58 courses at the university and attended summer school for the last five years.

The whole thing began because she always wanted to go to college after being graduated from East High School at a date she refuses to disclose. Her elder brother and sister attended and she resolved to follow.

In between her courses she has found time to travel to Palestine, South America, the West Indies, throughout the United States, Mexico, and Canada. Meanwhile, she has been JYWA's director for seven years, head of the JY camp at Conea in the summer, state president of Hadassah, women's Zionist organization, and has taken a Girl Scout training course. There are some odds and ends she doesn't remember.

With completion of her teacher's training course at Washington High School this year she at first fancied she was through with books for a while. But she has exercised women's inalienable right and changed her mind. She will return to school next year, seeking a master's degree.

Gold Star Mothers' Leader Fears for Future,
warns Women of Useless 'Sacrifice'

Twenty years ago, Mrs. Horace Blake calmly took a message from the War Department—her only son, 19-year-old Phil, had been killed in action at Chateau-Thierry.

For months she had lived in daily dread. Then, her worst fears were realized.

Today Mrs. Blake, national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, looks into the future with frightened eyes.

"I have no boy to send now," she says. "But will other mothers have to suffer what I did—in useless sacrifice?"

Acres of White Crosses

"Youth cannot imagine what it is headed toward, if there is ever another war," she warns. "No one who has not seen the acres and acres of even-rowed white crosses standing in France can realize the horror war means."

Here to confer with Gold Star Mothers, the Philadelphia leader begged other mothers to work earnestly for peace, to educate youth to the realization of war's tragedies.

"America, the whole world, will never be the same if we have another war," she declares. "War never has accomplished any goal; it never will.

"Today we are facing danger with our eyes open, conscious that war is commit unless we take drastic steps to prevent it.

Denounces Foreign Wars

"There is no rhyme nor reason, treating go by the board, yet one nation is only punishing another, not waging war."

She agreed with Mrs. Roosevelt that one cannot argue peace at any price, but she denounced all wars on foreign shores and said Gold Star Mothers would support only those in which the United States itself is endangered.

"You ask any mother whose boy has been killed," she chided. "She'll be an earnest worker for peace."

Rochesterian 'Finds' Half-Sister;
Efforts of Brother Unite Pair

To meet a half-sister whose very existence was unknown to her, Mrs. Yetta R. Bland, 42, of 108 Sylvan Rd., traveled to Louisville, Ky.

She liked the sister so much that she decided to stay a month getting acquainted.

The half-sister is Mrs. Henry Davis, 41, and like Mrs. Bland was born in the little Russian village of Corvina. Mrs. Bland left her homeland, 43 years ago, and came to join brothers here, among them Frank Epstein of New York, national secretary of the Workman's Council.

It was the brother who learned of the half-sisters' existence. And he had to go to England, visiting another member of the family, to find out the address. He wrote to Mrs. Bland, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. Mendell Schreiber.

The half-sisters corresponded and then Mrs. Bland entrained for Louisville for the reunion. Mrs. Bland has five children, and her half-sister three.
Bolivar Woman, 96, Tells Of Civil War Hard Times

By FRED FREED

Bolivar—Mrs. Mary Bliss, 96 years old last Thursday, who has seen depressions come and go since pre-Civil War days, declares that she doesn’t think things are any harder now as some people make them out.

"At least," she observed, "nobody seems to be going hungry." She says all this talk in the newspapers about "depressions" and "recessions" leaves her a bit confused—"in her day they were just plain hard times."

Mrs. Bliss impresses visitors with her activity in spite of advanced age. She reads the newspapers each day to keep abreast of the times and her conversation proves her entirely familiar with world affairs. Mrs. Bliss finds delight in needlework and is proud of the fact that during the last year she made herself two pincushions.

Among the trying times that prevailed during and immediately after the Civil War, Mrs. Bliss relates, the sales of flour were restricted to seven pounds to each family every two weeks. She blames this condition on the fact that the farmers were too busy fighting the war, on the battlefields and at home, to tend to their crops.

The great wheat industry in the Middle West had not been developed and the smaller farmers, she said, had enough work on their hands to supply their own households.

"Those were really hard times," she observed, "and in those days there was no such thing as relief."

Born in Alfred Township on April 14, 1843, Mary Crandall was seventh in the family of 11 children. She had two sisters and eight brothers. Before she was a year old the Crandalls loaded their modest home furnishings and their family on a wagon and moved to a small farm near Willsboro, New York, a few miles west of Wellsville. A few years later the Crandalls moved again to Millertown, near Bolivar.

Her marriage to Benjamin Thurston took place on Jan. 31, 1866. A bride of not quite 17, Mrs. Bliss moved into the unpromising farmhouse; her husband built on Streeter Brook, and the couple went to work setting out crops. On this farm they raised their family of four children: Walter T., Bliss of Bolivar, William Bliss of Milwaukee, Wis., Leslie Bliss of Little Genesee, and Mrs. Carrie Bliss Woodin of Ceres, N. Y. Death cast its shadow over a birthday celebration for Mrs. Bliss when her only daughter died in her home on the previous day. Mrs. Woodin was 50 when she died on Wednesday.

"Mrs. Bliss lived alone on the farm after her husband died about 35 years ago. A little more than seven years ago, because of her advanced age, her son Leslie in-
Dean Regrets, Leaving

Dean Bragdon voiced her regrets today at leaving the University of Rochester, where she served as dean of the College for Women for seven years.

"I am planning for the next year or two to continue the studies I began at Stanford University last summer on certain problems on higher education for women," she said.

"I shall always look back on my seven years here with sincere affection for Rochester, for my colleagues and especially for the students whose ideals and sturdy thinking have made it a delight to know and to work with them.

The University and its future development will always have my strong interest."

Dean Bragdon came to the University in September, 1930, from the University of Michigan, where she had been assistant professor of education. She succeeded Dean Annette Gardner Munroe, who retired in January, 1930. She assumed her duties at the time when the College for Men was moved to its new River Campus and the College for Women took possession of the old University Ave. campus.

Resignation Accepted

Dean Bragdon's resignation has been accepted by the Board of Trustees. President Valentine's only statement was:

"The President and Treasurer were authorized to put into effect arrangements already made for the return of Miss Bragdon to assist her in the continuation of research studies in the field of education."

Young, vivacious and pleasant in manner, Dean Bragdon is known as a progressive in her theories on education. She was graduated from Mt. Holyoke College in 1918, studied for a year at Columbia University and later went to Harvard Graduate School, where she received her master of education degree in 1925, and her doctor of education degree in 1928. Last summer she studied at Stanford University.

Dr. Kingslake Resigns

The resignation of Dr. Rudolph Kingslake, Ph.D., associate professor of geometrical physics, to permit him to accept a position with Eastman Kodak Company, also was accepted by the board. Dr. Kingslake will assist in the Institute of Applied Optics during the current academic year.

Leaves of absence were granted to Dr. J. Edward Hofmeister, professor of geology, for the second semester of 1937-1938, to accept an appointment as visiting professor at the University of Hawaii; to Dr. Edward M. Gelb, assistant professor of education, to serve as consultant to the Clinton Educational Committee of New Orleans in a survey of schools; Dr. William H. Coates, assistant professor of history, for the first semester of this year, to accept an appointment as visiting professor at the University of Hawaii; to Dr. Frank D'Eves for a session of the Long Parliament in England.

DEAN BRAGDON RESIGNS POST AT UNIVERSITY

D. & C. DEC. 2, 1937

Women's Leader
To Devote Time
To Research

Dr. Helen D. Bragdon yesterday resigned as dean of the College for Women, University of Rochester.

As Miss Bragdon has held that post since 1930, her unexpected decision came as a blow to students and faculty members.

Interested in educational research and author of a book, "Counselling the College Student," Dean Bragdon resigned in order that she might continue this work.

Miss Bragdon will continue her duties at the Women's College until July 1. Though she declined comment on her plans, it was learned from reliable sources that the dean will continue educational research work begun last summer at Stanford University.

It also was announced yesterday that Dr. Rudolph Kingslake, associate professor of geometrical physics, has resigned his post to accept a position with Eastman Kodak Company. Dr. Kingslake will assist in the Institute of Applied Optics during the current academic year.

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DEAN HELEN D. BRAGDON

DEAN BRAGDON RESIGNS POST AT UNIVERSITY

D. & C. DEC. 2, 1937

Miss Grace Breadon Dies;
Principal of Nursing School

D. & G. APR. 24, 1938
Director at General
For Nine Years
Passes at 55

A widely recognized career of mercurial energy ended early yesterday afternoon when death claimed Miss Grace Breadon at Rochester General Hospital, the institution she had served as director of nursing and nursing school principal for nine years.

Death was attributed to sudden complications that followed an operation the hospital executive underwent several weeks ago.

Born in Linden, Miss Breadon would have been 56 Aug. 26. She was a graduate of Cuba High School. Following three years attendance at Cortland Normal School, she taught grade classes in Olean and Stamford, Conn., for seven years before enrolling in combined nursing and science courses at the New York Presbyterian Hospital and Columbia University.

Came Here In 1929

Miss Breadon was graduated from the hospital in 1921 and in the same year received her bachelor of science degree at Columbia. The following year she was appointed to Presbyterian Hospital as assistant instructor in practical nursing; leaving that post the next year she became director of nursing at Homeopathic Hospital, Providence, R. I. Her work continued there until June 1929, when she assumed her dual post at the hospital here.

Miss Breadon found time for activity in a wide variety of nursing affairs.

She was secretary of the New York State Nursing Association from 1934 through 1937, president of the Genesee Valley Nurses Association for the terms of 1936 and 1937, and a member of the New York League of Nursing Education. Rochester Section, during 1935 and 1936.

Surviving are a brother, Roy Breadon, Angelica; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Dreese, Olean, and several nieces and nephews.

Plans were begun yesterday at the hospital for a memorial service sometime early in the week. Funeral arrangements, hospital officials said, would be announced later.

Tribute Paid

Miss Rose A. Tram, president of the Genesee Valley Nurses Association, District 2, in a message from her organization yesterday, said that with Miss Breadon's death the nursing profession has suffered a severe loss.

Miss Breadon was active in the work of the local, state, and national nursing organizations and she gave unselfishly of her time and talent to further all means of providing the highest type of nursing service to the community.
Director at General
For Nine Years
Passes at 55

A widely recognized career of mercy ended early yesterday after-
noon when death claimed Miss Grace Breadon at Rochester
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work. The resolution, directed to the family of the hospital exec-
for two years, read in

Chapel Rites
 Held for
Nursing Head

Last rites for Miss Grace E. Breadon, 55, director of nursing at
Rochester General Hospital, were conducted this afternoon at Mr.
Hope Chapel. Burial was to be in

Miss Breadon died Saturday at the hospital, where she had served
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Mrs. John Bruner
Mourns School Head

Dr. Arthur C. Brewster, president of the Geneseo Valley Nursing
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Woman Celebrates Her 84th Birthday
By Going Aloft for First Airplane Ride

Woman Celebrates Her 84th Birthday
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DEATH CLAIMS
HATTIE BROWN
AT AGE OF 97

Oldest Woman in
Wyoming County Succumbs

Perry—Mrs. Hattie Brown, 97, Wyoming County's oldest woman resident, died yesterday in Wyoming County Memorial Hospital after a brief illness. Mrs. Brown, widow of William L. Brown, was born in Perry and resided there recently until she was taken to the hospital after suffering injuries in a fall.

Mrs. Brown once declared the greatest thrill of her long life came when she took an airplane ride on her 80th birthday. She had declared she had no ambition to live to be 100.

Mrs. Brown was born in Perry, Oct. 22, 1841, her maiden name being Hattie Tinsdale. When 17 she moved with her parents to Almond and while there was married to Brown, who was employed on her father's farm. The couple then moved to Arcade where she worked as a practical nurse for many years. The couple had a son and daughter, Ethel and May, who both lived in Arcade.

Since coming to Perry, Mrs. Brown had resided with a distant relative, Miss Clara Morse, 73, N. Main St., Perry.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the home of a nephew, Deputy Justice Architect, and burial will be in Arcade.

Death Takes
Noted Baptist

Jane Rodman Brown, former vice-president of the American Baptist Home Missionary Society and president of the New York Woman's Missionary Society, died yesterday at her home, 2150 Portland Avenue.

Mrs. Brown, who was born in Warsaw, New York, Aug. 2, 1869, was the widow of the Rev. Charles Sumner Brown, graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary who died in 1897. He held pastures in Ohio, but frequently preached here.

Until about three years ago, Mrs. Brown was active in the affairs of the First Baptist Church, where it is surmised she is survived by a sister, Mrs. Hugh Anderson, and a niece, Mrs. Margaret Jean Anderson. Funeral services will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at the home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

School Cafeteria
Head Has New Post

Funeral services for Miss Hazel Burkey, faculty member and manager of the cafeteria at the Rochester Athenaeum and Mechanics Institute for the past eight years, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 at St. Augustine's Church.

Miss Burkey died Saturday at her home of Mrs. Daniel Blood, 59 Armore, and was the mother of Mrs. Eileen M. Perry, with whom she was associated in the floral business.

Surviving her are a daughter and two sisters, Mrs. Blood and Mrs. Maude Clark, Washington, D.C.

Tales of an exciting cruise on the Spanish Main will be brought back by Miss Edna Butterfield of Winona Boulevard, who is due to dock in New York City Monday, following an 18-day cruise.

Her trip included stops in Colombia, South America, and the Panama Canal Zone. In Haiti, she motored to Mirl to visit the ruins of St. Souli palace of Henri Christophe, the black slave who became emperor.

Later, she made the hazardous ascent by horseback to Christophe's Citadell de Parriue, which clings to the highest peak of a needle-like mountain rising out of a tropical jungle. All who scale the mountain are awarded membership in the Society de Roi Christophe.

Mrs. Martha Bryant
Funeral Tomorrow

Funeral services will be held for Mrs. Martha M. Bryant, 917 Main Street East, tomorrow at 9 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church, where the Rev. Rev. Mr. Charles Shay will officiate at Requiem Mass.

Mrs. Bryant, 80, died Saturday. She was the widow of Benjamin F. Bryant, Civil War veteran, and the grandmother of Chester O'Brien, husband of the late Marilyn Miller, noted stage and screen dancer.

She had resided in Rochester 60 years and was a pioneer member of Corpus Christi Church. She was a direct descendant of Col. Hugh Wynn, staff officer of George Washington in the Revolutionary War.

Born in Howard, Pa., Mrs. Bryant was a member of the Baptist Church for nearly 50 years, mainly in the Sixth Ward. She was one of the pioneer parishioners of Corpus Christi Church.

On her maternal side, Mrs. Bryant was a direct descendant of Capt. Harry Young, a member of George Washington's staff during the Revolutionary War.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Marsh of White Stone, Mrs. Walter Henderson of Detroit, and Miss Bryant of Rochester; two sons, Bernard W. Bryant and George D. Bryant, former members of the corporation, and three sisters, Mrs. George, Edna, and Lois of Pittsburgh and the Misses Elizabeth and Belle McCallahan of Rochester.

Mrs. Martha M. Bryant,
Sixth Warder, Dies

Mrs. Martha M. Bryant, widow of Benjamin F. Bryant, Civil War veteran, died yesterday (Sept. 18, 1937) after a long illness in her home at 917 Main Street East. She was 80.

One of Mrs. Bryant's grandchildren, the Rev. Rev. Mr. Charles Shay, was the husband of the late Marilyn Miller, Broadview Centerering star.

Born in Howard, Pa., Mrs. Bryant was a member of the Baptist Church for nearly 50 years, mainly in the Sixth Ward. She was one of the pioneer parishioners of Corpus Christi Church.

On her maternal side, Mrs. Bryant was a direct descendant of Capt. Harry Young, a member of George Washington's staff during the Revolutionary War.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Edward Marsh of White Stone, L. L., Mrs. Walter Henderson of Detroit, and Miss Bryant of Rochester; two sons, Bernard W. Bryant and George D. Bryant, former members of the corporation, and three sisters, Mrs. George, Edna, and Lois of Pittsburgh and the Misses Elizabeth and Belle McCallahan of Rochester.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church. The Rev. Mr. Charles Shay will officiate at Requiem Mass.

Mrs. Martha Bryant
For Business Institute

Mrs. Sarah Burt, formerly with the library division of the Rochester public schools, has been appointed purchasing agent for the Rochester Business Institute by Ernest W. Veigel Jr., president.
Mrs. J. Burke, Long Active, Dies
Was Patron of Arts and Charity Worker.

Mrs. Edmund J. Burke, of No. 43 Prince street, died yesterday morning at the Genessee Hospital, following a brief illness. She was born in Prince street, she had lived her long and active life in the university neighborhood and was one of its best known women. Her parents were the late John and Latilda Siddons, and with her passing her family has lost its last member.

Mrs. Burke was a patron of the arts, and possessed a kindly and self-sacrificing nature which endeared her to a large circle of friends around her. Among them are Rolo Wilkinson and Mrs. Katha Alipeter, Rochester, Mrs. Lottie Wright, Rochester, Mrs. Ed Guyette and Mrs. Charles Skinner of Hilton, and Mrs. Luther Willcox. Genessee are also 12 step-grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the home with the Rev. Alexander McKenzie, East Rochester, officiating assisted by the Rev. J. R. Partington, pastor of the Hilton M. E. Church. Burial was to be in Parma Union Cemetery.

Woman Dies on Birthday

Mrs. Anna Burritt of Hilton, mother of New York State Public Service Commissioner Maurice Chase Burritt, died on her 92d birthday Saturday.

The death of the old Burritt homestead in Burritt Road, where she was taken as a bride 57 years ago by her husband, Stephen D. Burritt.

Mrs. Burritt attended the Parma Institute at Parma Corners and Starkey Seminary at Lakemont on Seneca Lake, of which she was the oldest living alumnus at the time of her death.

She is survived by her son, Maurice C. Burritt, with whom she made her home. Besides three grandchildren, she is survived by several step-grandchildren. They are: Rolo Wilkinson and Mrs. Katha Alipeter, Rochester; Mrs. Lottie Wright, Rochester; Mrs. Ed Guyette, and Mrs. Charles Skinner, Hilton; and Mrs. Luther Willcox. Genessee are also 12 step-grandchildren, and 1 great-grandchild.

Funeral services were to be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon at the house with the Rev. Alexander McKenzie, East Rochester, officiating, assisted by the Rev. J. R. Partington, pastor of the Hilton M. E. Church. Burial was to be in Parma Union Cemetery.

Death Claims Mrs. Buyck in Long Illness

MRS. BUYCK IN LONG ILLNESS

Wife of Ex-Justice Passes Away in Irondequoit

Mrs. Elizabeth Buyck, wife of former Peace Justice Isaac Buyck, the "Sage of the Forest House," died last night (April 28, 1939) in her home, 98 Titus Ave., Irondequoit, following a long illness.

Justice and Mrs. Buyck were married in Rochester Mar. 10, 1880. Besides her husband she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Cora Walker, Mrs. Raymond Northrup and Mrs. Thomas Smallridge; a son, Frank; three grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and a sister, Mrs. Nellie Seager.

Private funeral services will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. in the house. Interment will be in Irondequoit Cemetery.

MRS. HENRY BUSHEY

Woman, 108, Dies; Saved Man From Drowning at 98

Mrs. Henry Bushey, who at the age of 98 rescued a Rochester man from drowning, died today at her home in Ogdenburg. She was 108 years old.

Mrs. Bushey had relatives in Rochester. It was here she attended the funeral of her son, Edward Miller, in 1936.

The woman who rescued was reported to be Louis Siegel, Davis Street, Rochester.

According to Mrs. Bushey, Siegel fell in the Oswegatchee River in August, 1936, when he tried to get to take a drink. The aged woman, whose home was nearby, saw him fall and jumped into the river to save him.

"In my day," she explained, "I was a fine swimmer—used to work as a lifeguard when they were short of men." She wasn't, at the age of 98, she confessed, as strong as she used to be, but she managed to reach the drowning man.

Although the current swept them both downstream, Mrs. Bushey finally succeeded in grabbing a tree root and hanging on until Siegel recovered sufficiently for both of them to get to shore. She said, on her visit here in 1936, she had 131 grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren.

D. & C. FEB. 24, 1939

Known in Area

One of the most colorful characters in upstate New York, Mrs. Henry Bushey, 108 years old, and a one-time familiar Rochester figure, died today.

Active until three weeks ago, Mrs. Bushey died in Ogdenburg. She supplied even more color to a life that included toll rolling, heavy-duty house work, and surviving three husbands, when at 98 she jumped into a river near her home and rescued a 63-year-old Rochester man now dead, from drowning.

Mrs. Bushey, who was in Rochester in 1936, when she attended the funeral of her son, to be born in Quebec in 1830.

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Mabel Boll, former Rochesterian and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boll, 160 Augustine St., is shown having tea outside her new Miami Beach home yesterday with Theodore Chella, assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. Four times married, Mrs. Boll, revealed she’ll be Chella’s bride at Miami “about Apr. 15.” AP Wirephoto.

Mabel Boll Tells Of Plan to Marry For Fifth Time

Mabel Boll, former Rochesterian who once planned to be one of the first women to fly the Atlantic, in a few months will take her fifth husband.

Mrs. Boll, known to her friends in aviation as “Queen of Diamonds,” last night announced her engagement to Theodore Chekka, harpist and assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, at a dinner in Miami Beach given by Mrs. Billie Kaye, according to the Associated Press.

Mrs. Boll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boll, 160 Augustine St., scheduled the ocean flight in 1928 with Charles Levine, to whom she paid $50,000 for the charter of the plane. But the projected flight ended at Harbor Grace, N. F.

The former Rochesterian, whose son, Robert Scott, is widely known here, and is now living on Long Island, said the wedding would take place about Apr. 15 at a home in Miami Beach Mrs. Boll purchased recently.

Mabel Repeats Bridal Role As She Takes Fifth Spouse

Well, Mabel’s gone and done it again.

This time it’s husband Number 5 for Miss Boll, a former Rochester gal who also went in for gem collecting in a big way.

Known in this country and Europe as “The Queen of Diamonds,” blond Mabel yesterday was married to Theodore Chekka, 39, harpist and assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra at Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Chekka left on a wedding trip to Havana, said the Associated Press. Mabel once sported a gem-studded sweater, but won her greatest day in the spotlight when she started out in 1928 to fly the Atlantic with Charles Levine. The plane grounded in Newfoundland.

Mabel’s visits to Rochester recently, if any, have been unannounced. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boll, 160 Augustine St.

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Harpist Wins Diamond Queen

Her engagement to Theodore Chekka, harpist and assistant conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, had been announced today by Mabel Boll, former Rochesterian known as the “Queen of Diamonds.”

Miss Boll, who announced the engagement at dinner in Miami Beach given by Mrs. Billie Kaye, is quoted by the Associated Press as saying the wedding, her fifth, will take place about Apr. 15 at her new home in Miami Beach.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Boll, 160 Augustine St., and the mother of Robert Scott, formerly of Rochester, Miss Boll once sought to be among the first women to fly the Atlantic. She made extensive plans for a flight in 1928, but got only as far as Harbor Grace, N. F.