

## R.V.F. Rochester - Biography - Women C-K

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*Rochester - Biography - Women*  
**Mrs. Alice Covell Dies,  
Pioneered in Middle West,  
Conducted Business Here**

Mrs. Alice C. Covell, 70, died yesterday at her home, 145 Alexander Street.

Born on an Eastern New York State farm, she passed her girlhood in the usual pursuits of country life of the post-Civil War period. When 19 she became the bride of George F. Covell, who had accompanied an expedition of the Seventh Cavalry under Custer into the Dakotas.

A few years later Mrs. Covell followed her husband into the Middle West to take up a claim in South Dakota, near Aberdeen.

A little more than a decade was spent on the Dakota prairies. Alice Covell's first son, Stanley Covell, was born in a "sodhouse" of the times, and it was a family boast that the Covells had the first log-house in Brown County, built of imported logs.

Upon the death of her husband, who had then become treasurer of the town in 1895, Mrs. Covell brought her two children back to New York State, settling in Rochester. For the past 30 years she has been active in both advertising and real estate, her original advertising business, the Meyers Company, now being known as the A. C. Goodwin Agency. Her real estate business has been under her own name for the past decade.

Mrs. Covell was a member of Golden Rule Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star and an active supporter of the WCTU movement in Rochester. She is survived by a son, Stanley Covell, and daughter, Mrs. John S. Gage, and two sisters, Mrs. Herbert Neff and Mrs. F. C. Parلمان.

The funeral will take place from the home at 2 p. m. Thursday and burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. *TU - Mar 27 '34*

*RUF - Rochester  
Biography -  
Woman*

**CLE, SATURDAY, N  
Mrs. Frank P. Crouch  
To Be Buried Today**

**Widow of Lumber Dealer  
Who Died 8 Years Ago**

Funeral services for Mrs. Frank P. Crouch, 79, who died Thursday at her home, 81 South Fitzhugh Street, will be conducted there this afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. Justin W. Nixon, D.D., officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Bearers will be John W. Remington, George H. Clune, Dr. Frank Barber, C. F. Schminke, Charles C. Ball and Edwin Horner.

Mrs. Crouch was the widow of Frank P. Crouch, lumber dealer, who died eight years ago. She long was active in church and social welfare work and for a number of years was teacher of Crouch Class of Brick Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the board of managers of the YWCA and of Irondequoit Chapter, DAR.

She is survived by a son, James L. Crouch of Summit, N. J.; three daughters, Mrs. Franklin Tyler of Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Miller of Byron and Miss Alice Crouch of Taormina, Sicily; a sister, Mrs. A. M. Cowles of Boston, and three grandchildren.

**ILLNESS TAKES  
MRS. F. CROUCH  
AT AGE OF 79**

*RUF - Rochester  
Biography -  
Woman*  
**Widow of Lumber Dealer  
Dies at South Fitzhugh  
Street Home—Active in  
Church and YWCA**

Mrs. Frank P. Crouch, aged 79, died last night at her home, 81 South Fitzhugh Street, after a month's illness.

Mrs. Crouch had long been active in church and social welfare organizations, and for several years was teacher of Crouch Class of Brick Presbyterian Church. She was a member of the board of managers of the YWCA and of Irondequoit Chapter, DAR.

Her husband, Frank P. Crouch, lumber dealer, died eight years ago. Mrs. Crouch is survived by a son, James L. Crouch of Summit, N. J.; three daughters, Mrs. Franklind Tyler of Fort Pierce, Fla.; Mrs. Mary Miller of Byron and Miss Alice Crouch of Taormina, Sicily; a sister, Mrs. A. M. Cowles of Boston, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. tomorrow from the home, with the Rev. Justin W. Nixon, D. D., officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Bearers will be George W. Clune, Charles C. Bell, John W. Remington, Dr. Frank Barber, David Morris and Christopher F. Schminke.

*Rochester - Biography -  
Woman*  
**MISS CULLIGAN  
FUNERAL TO BE  
HELD TUESDAY**

*Library  
War Time Nurse to Be  
Buried with Full  
Military Rites*  
*JCS-27-34*

The career of Miss Mary E. Culligan, dedicated to the service of the "boys" who fought in France, is closed by death.

Miss Culligan died yesterday morning in Strong Memorial Hospital at the age of 54 years. Death was attributed to pneumonia, complicated by chronic bronchial conditions dating back to service at the battle fronts of France.

Funeral services with full military honors will be held Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock from her home, 98 Melrose Street, and at 9 o'clock from St. Monica's Church with solemn high Mass. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

As staunchly as she administered to the needs of the wounded during the World War, so did Miss Culligan fight for the peace and comfort of those who came back maimed, helpless, never again to be fit to take a place in society.

In Base Hospital 19 during the war she for months served the unending stream of wounded. She was connected with the Veterans' Bureau here from 1922 until two years ago, when the office was abolished and she was made a supervisor in the U. S. Veterans Hospital, Bronx, New York City.

She returned to Rochester last Sunday for a visit, but was taken ill Tuesday and removed to the hospital.

Notified of her death, Clement G. Lanni, county commander of the American Legion, said that no praise could sufficiently describe the work she has done for war veterans.

She was a sister of Battalion Chief Joseph P. Culligan and Policeman Charles J. Culligan of Rochester, John E. Culligan, of New York City, and Margaret T. Culligan of the Melrose Street address. Miss Culligan was a member of Nightingale Post 709, American Legion.

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography Women D

# Along the Promenade

By MILDRED G. BOND

DC 5-13-34

## No Day Too Long For Actress in Beloved Work

THE legitimate stage is on the verge of a rebirth, according to Marguerite Myers Darling, disease, actress, lecturer and teacher of dramatic art.

"The Community Theater groups, of which Rochester's is probably the most outstanding in the country, have been laying a splendid foundation for this rebirth," says Mrs. Darling. "These groups have been doing pioneer work in making the people of their communities actually take parts in the production of good plays."

Mrs. Darling's career began in Rochester when she was quite young. Some 10 years ago she arranged a miracle play in the 12th Century manner, which was presented in St. Paul's Episcopal Church Christmas Eve. It was so effective that the practice has become a Christmas tradition.

Peterboro, New York and the outdoor dramatic school directed by Kosloff were the scenes of Mrs. Darling's earlier training. Then came four years as a protegee of and assistant to Yvette Guilbert, one of the few disease, actress and tragedian. Mrs. Darling spent four years studying and assisting in Guilbert's School of the Theater and playing parts in Madame Guilbert's productions in New York, Paris and London.

In 1923 George Eastman, desiring to see what Mrs. Darling had accomplished with Yvette Guilbert, invited her to give a concert in Kilbourn Hall. She was the first artist outside the regular performers in the chamber concert series or the faculty members or pupils of the school to be given that privilege.

A disease runs the whole gamut of emotions in her songs by harmoniously blending recitation and singing, always interpreting the song from the dramatic standpoint more than from the vocal and always in costume.

A season with Stewart Walker in Cincinnati and Dayton, Ohio, gave Mrs. Darling the opportunity of obtaining a knowledge of the managerial end of the theater. There she was allowed to develop her own theories, design both costumes and dances for the productions, operate the switchboard and lighting effects, handle



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MARGUERITE MYERS DARLING

the box-office and all but shift scenery. At the same time she played important roles with the company.

Mrs. Darling has carried the Guilbert tradition into concerts in Steinway Hall in New York and throughout the state. She has appeared on Broadway in productions with Alfred Lunt and Lynn

Fontaine, Roland Young, Beryl Mercer, Sydney Toler and Catherine Wilson and has played under the direction of Marc Connelly of "Green Pasture" fame, George Kaufmann and George Abbott.

"One thing I regret is that I have never played in one of Philip Barry's plays," said Mrs. Darling.

if she feels she is accomplishing something of dramatic value.

Mr. and Mrs. Darling have a young son, Gregory, 5 years old, and they find that home and family life in a smaller city like Rochester offers many more advantages than in the metropolis.

A glance into the future would seem to show us fine professional repertory companies satisfying the drama hunger of communities throughout the country," said Mrs. Darling. "The day of the road show is done with the possible exception of such productions as carry with them some popular and nationally known star who has a great drawing power over and above that of the play itself. The logical answer seems to be professional or semi-professional stock companies, giving our local college trained actors the practical theater experience that is essential to progress, from the smaller cities to the metropolitan and cosmopolitan stage."

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography Women

## Former Rochesterian to Retire as Secretary of Hygiene Bureau

D.C. Dec. 12 '37



Rochester Public Library  
DR. KATHERINE B. DAVIS

### Dr. Katherine B. Davis Termed One of 12 Superwomen of U. S. by Mrs. Catt; Honored by Pope and King of Italy for Work After Earthquake

Dr. Katherine Bement Davis, formerly of Rochester, and described by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt as one of the twelve superwomen in the United States, will retire on January 1st, as general secretary of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, Inc., a private research organization supported by John D. Rockefeller, Jr. Dr. Davis, who is 68 years old, now makes her home at No. 117 23d street, New York city. She is retiring on account of her age.

The Davis family moved to Rochester from Dunkirk, and Katherine Davis was graduated from the Rochester Free Academy. She then went to Yassar, and the aptitude she displayed in various lines in that institution won her a fellowship through which he had a year's free study overseas.

#### Studies in Europe

She passed part of the time in the universities of Berlin and Vienna and part among the peasantry and middle classes of Belgium, Hungary, and Austria. Her thesis on her foreign trip earned her the degree of doctor of philosophy, from the University of Chicago.

She has since received her master's degrees from Yale, and other degrees from Mount Holyoke and Western Reserve. She became nationally prominent when she was made superintendent of the State Reformatory for Women at Bedford Hills. She was, resting in Sicily when a tremendous earthquake destroyed the city of Messina. Dr.

Davis leased a hotel and turned it into a convalescent hospital. For her humanitarian work, the Pope personally expressed his gratitude to her, and the King of Italy and former President Taft gave her medals.

When John Purroy Mitchell became mayor of New York city, he called upon Dr. Davis to act as commissioner of corrections. She accepted the post and was the first woman to assume office as head of a department in New York city.

#### Makes Many Reforms

After making a number of reforms in the department, she was appointed a member of the New York Parole Board at a salary of \$7,500 a year. As her first term was about to expire, in December, 1917, Mayor Mitchell gave notice of intention to reappoint her for a full twelve-year term, but at this juncture, the Bureau of Social Hygiene offered her the secretaryship, and she accepted, signing a ten-year contract.

The Bureau of Social Hygiene undertakes any piece of research in the social hygiene field which may seem necessary. Such studies have been those of "Prostitution in Europe," by Abraham Flexner and "Prostitution in the United States" by Howard O. Woolston, and "Police Systems in the United States" and "Police Systems in Europe" by Raymond B. Fosdick.

Dr. Davis's brother, Frank A. Davis, lives at No. 128 Rosedale street.

### Taken by Death



Mrs. C. A. Deavenport

### Mrs. C. A. Deavenport Passes at Her Home

Mrs. Charles A. Deavenport, lifelong resident of Rochester, died yesterday at her home, 21 Rundel Park.

Mrs. Deavenport was born in Rochester, the daughter of Martha Husbands and Platt Smith. On her mother's side she was the granddaughter of Joseph Dottin Husbands, formerly colonial secretary of Barbadoes, West Indies, who was the grandson of a former governor.

On her father's side she was the great granddaughter of Col. David Sutherland and Capt. Isaac Smith of Revolutionary days.

She was for many years a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Mrs. Deavenport is survived by three daughters, Mrs. George M. Thompson and the Misses Florence and Marion Gertrude Deavenport, and three grandchildren, Miss Harriet Elizabeth, George M. and Charles D. Thompson.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the home.

### Mrs. Dett to Play



Helen Elise Dett

Helen Elise Dett (Mrs. R. Nathaniel Dett) will give a recital, Tuesday night at 8:15 p. m. in Temple B'rith Kodesh, under the auspices of the Mus-So-Lit Society of Trinity Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Augustus E. Bennett pastor.

An honor graduate, and post graduate of the Institute of Musical Art, New York, Mrs. Dett has had an interesting musical career. But while yet a student, as Miss Helen Elise Smith, her very ready musicianship often occasioned her being selected as illustrator for the lectures of the famous pedagogues of the Institute.

After graduation and while still Miss Smith, she helped found the Martin-Smith School of Music, New York. This school, which still bears her name, is now an incorporated school with an enrollment of about 500 music students.

Mrs. Dett has played in many of the New England cities. In fact it was her recital at Hartford which did most to establish her reputation. This recital, by some accident, was programmed in the same hall and in the same week

following a recital by Paderewski—a severe test for any pianist. Coming through with flying colors enabled Mrs. Dett to refuse several flattering offers for a concert tour.

After marriage and removing to Virginia, she played in many cities of the South, until the business of raising a family took her from the concert stage.

Mrs. Dett's program will include some of the larger works of Beethoven, Schubert, Mendelssohn, Schuman, Chopin and Liszt. She will also play two of her husband's compositions.

This program is being sponsored by the Mu-So-Lit Club of Trinity Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Augustus E. Bennett, pastor; Mrs. Robert Walls, President and Mrs. Irving Wallace, chairman.

### Mrs. Dewey's Death Causes Keen Regret

Death of Mrs. Winfield Scott Dewey of 92 Plymouth Avenue as the result of an automobile accident Dec. 24 is greatly regretted by directors of Highland Hospital, with whom she had been associated for many years.

Mrs. Dewey was an early member of the board of Hahnemann Hospital, now Highland. In 1909 she served on the nurses' training school committee and in 1916 was chairman of the nominating committee when Mrs. Hirm Sibley was returned as president. In the following year Mrs. Dewey was elected to vicepresidency and in 1918 became president of the board and was re-elected in the following year. In 1924, when she desired to resign, she was urged by other members of the board to retain her association with it.

Mrs. Dewey before her marriage, was Miss Abi Wilson, of Watertown, N. Y. She was a member of Irondequoit Chapter, D. A. R., from its founding and was a charter member of the Roundabout Club, one of the oldest literary organizations in Rochester. She served on the board of the Church Home from 1904 to 1910, when she resigned, and was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church and an associate member and active worker in the Girl's Friendly Society.

Rur. Rochester - Biography - Mary E. Dickinson

Main 7065

ROCHESTER EVENING JOURNAL AND THE POST

10/19/33  
Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

# THE YEAR ADDITION TO

## Golden Anniversary Testimonial Fails To Upset 'Doctor's Hours' for Dean of Rochester Nurses



DR. MARY DICKINSON

### Dr. Mary E. Dickinson Receives Plaudits of Colleagues But Reports to Work in Hospital at Regular Time.

Two hands instead of one for a office—two of the roses in a vase handshake, blue eyes dancing with the sheer joy of living—that's Dr. Mary E. Dickinson, dean of Rochester nurses who, at seventy-five, still takes her "doctor's hours" seriously.

Last evening the 2,000 nurses here to attend the annual meeting of New York State Organizations of Nurses, honored this white-haired, vivacious person, who is celebrating this year the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation in the first class of Rochester General Hospital.

Fifty long-stemmed pink roses they presented at their annual dinner in Hotel Seneca ball room, and "Dr. Dick" made a gracious speech of acceptance.

Today at 9 a. m. she was in her

at her side, still receiving telephone calls of congratulation—but with her mind on her work, that of administering to those who are suffering physically or spiritually or both.

Dr. Dickinson is one of six women nurses who became physicians after receiving their nurses' training in the first two classes of the Rochester General, then known as the City Hospital.

Only one besides her, Dr. Kate Hathaway Salmon, eighty-four, of Buffalo, is still active. From Buffalo Medical School, Dr. Dickinson received her physician's diploma in 1890.

This sage and sane Rochester woman physician loves life for life's sake. She said:

"I may not have made a lot of money out of my career, but I know I've lived. Long ago I crawled down from the judgment seat, in my contact with human beings. I know now that condemnation is based on ignorance.

"I know, too, that happiness is the fundamental of health, and I try to help persons to happiness as well as to health. I do not believe that medical advice should be a hand-out, nor a heartless relationship. Half of the joy of my profession has been from my opportunity to meet people in a sympathetic, understanding way."

Rochester Evening Journal  
10/19/33

### Nurses Will Honor Dr. Mary Dickinson

The guest of honor at the dinner of the New York State Organizations of Nursing at Hotel Seneca tonight will be Dr. Mary E. Dickinson, who is this year celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of her graduation from the Rochester General Hospital School of Nursing.

Doctor Dickinson is not only a

pioneer woman in the field of medicine, she is one of the earliest graduates of the Rochester General Hospital. She recalls the training days under the old cupola of the hospital and chuckles to think that nurses are talking about an eight hour day now. She hopes they will get it, and rejoices at the rise in standards in the profession.

whom she was particularly interested, and with whom she was a great favorite. She was director of the Young People's Society and promoted many of the activities of youth.

Mrs. Drysdale also was active in the Woman's Missionary Society and in the Ladies' Guild, which includes all women's circles in the church. She had held many offices in the various societies.

She was known as a woman faithful in calling with her husband on the sick and shut-ins, and no call was too trivial or too distant to win her sympathy. She was active in many charitable endeavors.

**Married In 1902**

Mrs. Drysdale, born at Forest, Ont., was a graduate of Forest High School; Alma Ladies' College of St. Thomas, Ont., and the Dominion College of Music, Montreal. She also attended the graduate school of Yale University, Department of Literature.

She married Doctor Drysdale in 1902, when he was completing his studies for the ministry. She accompanied him to Rochester in 1907 when he became associate minister of Third Presbyterian Church. The residence is at 253 Rosedale Street.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Drysdale leaves two sons, H. Raymond and Howard B. Drysdale, both studying medicine in Canada; and two brothers, G. R. Hodgson of St. Catharines, Ont., and Howard Hodgson of Berkeley, Calif.

The body will be taken to Forest, Ont., for burial.

ATU  
2-24-32  
Tel. Main 900

**ks Home**

**Active Career Ends**



Mrs. Edith Hodgson Drysdale

**FUNERAL RITES ON MONDAY FOR MRS. DRYSDALE**

Wife of Minister of Mt. Hor Church Dies in 53rd Year—Was Active in Young People's Work

Services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at Mt. Hor Presbyterian Church for Mrs. Edith Hodgson Drysdale, 52, who died yesterday at Genesee Hospital.

Mrs. Drysdale was the wife of the Rev. Robert J. Drysdale, Ph. D., minister of Mt. Hor Church since 1911.

**Youth Mourn**

Attending the services will be those who have been active with her for many years in virtually all of the church's activities. Chief among the mourners will be the young people of the church, n

**Mrs. Adrianna Gates, Former Singer, Dies**

Death Second Tragedy in Week for Daughter  
D. & C. DEC 7 1934

Mrs. Adrianna S. Gates, 71, mother of Mrs. Louia Gates Bootes, Rochester singing teacher, died yesterday at her home, 45 Edmonds Street, following an illness of about three months.

For years Mrs. Gates, in company with her husband, George C. Gates, sang in Rochester churches, and also was a well-known soprano soloist. Born in Oriskany, she spent the past 35 years in this city. Her death was the second tragedy in a week for her daughter, Mrs. Bootes, whose husband died last Friday.

Besides her husband and daughter, Mrs. Gates leaves two sisters, Miss Carrie Stoutenberg of Rochester, and Miss Jennie Stoutenberg of Phelps. Services will be conducted at 182 East Avenue Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Place of burial had not been decided.

**Along the Promenade**  
By MILDRED G. BOND  
Rochester Public Library  
154 Court St.  
DC-5-2034

**Barbara Duncan Finds Adventure in Work At Music Library**

ALTHOUGH Miss Barbara Duncan, 23, Portsmouth Terrace, entirely disclaims any glamor in her personal life, to her came a thrill few Rochester people experience these days—that of spending 50,000 dollars.

She didn't purchase diamond tiaras or ermine wraps, but rare musical manuscripts, first collections of Shakespearian songs and treatises on the art of various periods and countries from the 11th and 16th centuries to modern times. This collection chosen by Miss Duncan for the Sibley Musical Library of the Eastman School of Music compares favorably with famous New York and Boston collections and is hailed as one of the finest in the country and excelled by few. Miss Duncan received her training in the Boston Public Library when Allen A. Brown gathered the now famous collection that bears his name in the Boston Library. Mr. Brown roamed through Europe gathering famous autographs, authoritative criticisms, clippings, portraits and even ticket stubs of Paris and Vienna concerts presented by notables of the music world. They were pasted in books and bound along with books on music.

In 1921, when the Sibley Musical Library, established and given to the University of Rochester in 1904 by Hiram Sibley and consisting of 930 volumes, was moved from Sibley Hall to the Eastman School of Music, Miss Duncan was chosen librarian of that collection. There are more than 30,000 volumes in the library now and space is at a premium.

The library is a particular boon to the graduate students of the Eastman School. Miss Duncan obtains for comparison photographic copies of manuscripts still owned abroad. She keeps in touch with the Austrian and German National Libraries, travels in Europe buying and studying famous collections there and sees dealers from all parts of the world, among them



MISS BARBARA DUNCAN

those who supply the Prince of Wales and other members of the royalty and notables.

"Sometimes," Miss Duncan said, "my conscience troubles me when I think of the wonderful German music I was able to obtain at the time of the German money inflation period. The Eastman School was a wealthy institution and when, for instance, the Werner Wolfheim collection, which was famous in Germany, was auctioned in 1928 and in 1929 (the German National Library was a losing bidder) I purchased many valuable scores which to my mind really belong in Germany."

While in Europe last summer Miss Duncan had a never-to-be-forgotten experience. At Cambridge she and 60 fellow members of the International Society for Musical Research were guests of honor at an English music festival. In the old college chapels chamber music was

presented, the players using harpsichords, lutes and other ancient instruments and playing old English music. Townspeople in large numbers attended. In the evening in the court yard, picturesquely illuminated by torches, she saw and heard presented a pageant depicting the history of English music. The guests sat on lawns that had been clipped and rolled for centuries until they were like green velvet and heard the college choirs, grouped in punts on the river and using the college buildings for acoustical background, sing madrigals, rounds and ballads.

Miss Duncan writes the program notes for the Philharmonic Orchestra concerts and the continuity used in the orchestra's radio broadcasts. She is a member of the Corner Club of Rochester and secretary of the National Music Library Association. She helped prepare a code for cataloging music.

# MRS. EISENBERG DAUGHTER OF PIONEER, DIES Funeral Tomorrow for Active Member of Reformed Church

Mrs. Margaret Eisenberg, 81, daughter of a pioneer Rochesterian, died Wednesday night at the family residence, 241 Linden Street.

Mrs. Eisenberg went with her son to visit her grandsons, who were at a camp in Ontario, Canada, early last week, but she was taken ill en route and remained at Battersea, Ontario, until Tuesday when her son brought her home, arriving yesterday.

She was born in Ulfen, Germany, Mar. 6, 1852.

Mrs. Eisenberg, a life-long and active member of Emmanuel Reformed Church, Hamilton Street, was brought to Rochester at the age of 2 on a canal boat by her father, Adam Unamann. Mrs. Eisenberg was for many years treasurer of the Ladies' Aid Society and a member of the Women's Missionary Society, the Willing Workers Society and the Ladies' Bible Class of Emmanuel Reformed Church. She was also a member of Rochester Temple, 31, Pythian Sisterhood.

Mrs. Eisenberg was married to Conrad Eisenberg, who conducted a grocery store in Clinton Avenue South and who died in 1898. She is survived by a brother, William Unamann; a son, William Eisenberg; three daughters, Miss Lucy Eisenberg, head of the German department at East High School; Mrs. Jacob Frank, and Mrs. Gustave Schelling, and 10 grandchildren.

Miss Lucy Eisenberg, who has been traveling in Germany since the closing of the schools in June, is due to arrive in New York this morning and in Rochester tonight. Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the home. Burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

# MRS. ELDRIDGE DIES AT HOME

## UNEXPECTEDLY

*R. I. June 15, 1932*  
Heart Attack Proves Fatal to Recitalist and Dramatics Teacher — Lost Sight in Accident

Mrs. Bertha Pendexter Eldridge, recitalist and teacher in dramatics, died unexpectedly last night at her home, 405 Columbia Avenue, following a heart attack.

Mrs. Eldridge had been in her usual health and had received a



Mrs. Bertha P. Eldridge

pupil last night. Her last public appearance was June 6 at the R. B. I.

About four years ago Mrs. Eldridge lost her sight following an automobile accident. In spite of this handicap she continued her work.

She was born in East Parsonfield, Me., and was educated in the Maine Central Institute and the Boston Conservatory. Following her graduation she taught dramatics in Bates College. In 1892 she married Henry Eldridge and came to Rochester, where she took up her work as teacher and appeared frequently in public entertainments.

In the World War she was a member of the "minute man" squad and assisted in raising funds through sale of Liberty Bonds. She received a letter of appreciation from President Wilson.

Appeared with Lytell

Mrs. Eldridge appeared several years ago in dramatics with Bert Lytell and Vaughn Glaser. She was also active in the New York State Teachers' Association and was usually on the programs at state meetings.

At the Shakespeare anniversary Mrs. Eldridge took a prominent part in a pageant at Exposition Park. She was a member of the Shakespeare Club and was a regular attendant at First Baptist Church until she lost her sight.

She is survived by two sons, Henry and Bertrand of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Alma P. Hayden of Rochester, and a brother, Hugh Pendexter of Norway, Me.

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

## Bertha Pendexter Eldridge

Rochesterians have heard with a keen sense of personal loss of the sudden death at her home in this city of Mrs. Bertha Pendexter Eldridge, long a teacher of dramatic reading and a woman of outstanding personality, charm and talent. News of her passing from this life was particularly shocking because unexpected, Mrs. Eldridge having been in her accustomed good health when she retired the evening before her death.

Mrs. Eldridge numbered her friends by hundreds, and the circle of her acquaintance was continually enlarged. Both through her dramatic readings and her teaching she acquired a fame that was deserved. Her appearances on the stage were well received, and her talent as an interpreter of character was widely recognized.

Those who recall the stirring days of the World War will remember the part Mrs. Eldridge played in the work of marshaling the financial resources of the nation. For that service she was commended by President Wilson.

It is significant of her quality that her last years were her best. Notwithstanding the crushing calamity which she suffered in the loss of her sight, Mrs. Eldridge carried on cheerfully and without complaint, and it is said by those who attended her final recital that it was her crowning triumph. *Dec June 18, 1932*

# Mrs. Gustav Erbe's Funeral Tomorrow

*104C 9/18/33*  
Widow of Manufacturer  
Leaves Son, Daughter

Mrs. Antonia Schmidt Erbe, widow of Gustav Erbe, former head of Yawman & Erbe Manufacturing Company, died yesterday at her home, 240 South Goodman Street.

She leaves a son, Gustav Erbe Jr.; a daughter, Mrs. Herry Slemm, and four grandchildren, Frederick Erbe Jr., Jeanette Erbe, Harry Slemm Jr. and Diane Erbe.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of her son, 10 Hawthorne Street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

# Orchestra Leader's Mother Dies, Aged 90

## Mrs. Helen Fagan Funeral To Take Place Monday

*DC 4-734*

Mrs. Helen Fagan, 90, mother of Raymond Fagan, orchestra leader, died yesterday at her home, 47 Pembroke Street. She was the widow of Thomas Fagan.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock at the home and 9 o'clock at Blessed Sacrament Church, with burial in Holy Angels Cemetery, Scottsville. Bearers will be: Raymond Gleason, Leo Rossiter, George Knapp Jr., and Raymond, Robert and Harold Fagan.

Mrs. Fagan was born in High Street, now Caledonia Avenue, in 1843, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Yawman. She received her education in Scottsville, where the family moved in 1848, and where her father engaged in the cooperage business. In 1865 she married Thomas Fagan and moved to Rush. The couple lived there until Mr. Fagan's death 22 years ago, and Mrs. Fagan came to Rochester, where she has lived since.

Mrs. Fagan leaves five sons, Raymond, William, Richard, John and Daniel; three daughters, Mrs. George Knapp, Mrs. James Gleason and Mrs. John Rossiter; 28 grandchildren, and eight great grandchildren, all of this city.

**Loved Her Work**



**III Since Autumn**  
An illness which began last fall and forced her to leave her duties proved fatal to her at her home, 15 Lake View Park, yesterday morning.

Miss Fahy was born in Rochester and was educated in St. Mary's convent. She was appointed an assistant clerk on Jan. 1, 1896, by Surrogate George A. Benton and subsequently served with Surrogate Selden S. Brown and Joseph M. Feely. She was deputy clerk under the last Clerk Andrew Ludolph, and succeeded him on his death in 1920, being the first woman to receive an executive appointment in this county. She was an active Republican for many years.

She was a member of the Zonta Club, the Catholic Business Women's Association and Society of the Genesee, and a communicant at St. Patrick's Cathedral.

She leaves Mrs. Margaret Fahy, widow of Miss Fahy's brother, who died several years ago.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday morning at 8:15 o'clock at her home and at 9:15 o'clock at Lady Chapel, St. Patrick's Cathedral.

*R.V.F. Rochester*  
*Doc. Marie, 1932*  
**MISS MARY G. FAHY**  
**MARY G. FAHY'S**

**LONG SERVICE ENDS IN DEATH**

**Was 36 Years Employee And Executive in Surrogate Court**

Death yesterday called Miss Mary G. Fahy, clerk of the Monroe County Surrogate's Court and for more than 36 years an employe and executive in that office.

To lawyers, newspaper reporters and others who had business to do with the court, Miss Fahy was best known as a helpful friend and counselor who always was ready to go out of her way, if necessary, to aid those who came to her office.

She was a woman who loved her work and had unending enthusiasm and loyalty in seeing to it that everything about the office and its files was just as it should be. Her unflinching memory concerning the work and people connected with it was long a matter for wonderment on the part of those who consulted her.

*Doc. Marie, 1932*  
*R.V.F. Rochester*  
**Mary G. Fahy**  
Mary G. Fahy, clerk of Surrogate's Court, is dead, and many will grieve at her passing.

Like all others she had her circle of close personal friends, and their grief will of course be the most poignant, but it will hardly be more so than that of the hosts who do business with the Surrogate's Court. They are mostly lawyers and newspaper reporters. Widows and others who went to her office to inquire about the adjustment of estates also found her sympathetic and helpful. Newspaper men and lawyers meet all kinds of persons and become more or less adept in sifting the wheat from the chaff. It is their universal testimony that Mary Fahy blended in an exceptional manner a shrewd business sense with a kindly, gentle personality.

Miss Fahy had been a county employe for 36 years, in itself a good recommendation. In 1920 she succeeded Andrew Ludolph as clerk of Surrogate's Court and thereby became the first woman to hold an executive appointment in the county. But it was her personal qualities that leave the deepest stamp. One reporter who covered the court beat for many years said: "It is a privilege to know many people; it was almost a benediction to know Mary Fahy."

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biography*  
**Mrs. E. R. Foreman**  
**Funeral Tomorrow**

Private funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Foreman, wife of Edward R. Foreman, Rochester city historian, will be conducted tomorrow, with the Rev. John J. Lawrence, minister of First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Foreman died yesterday after an illness of six months.

Daughter of Harry Payne, she was born and educated in Rochester. She was a member of the First Presbyterian Church, vice-president of the French Alliance, and an executive of the Rochester Garden Club.

She is survived by her husband, a son, James L. Angle, and two brothers, Harry G. Payne of New York, and James R. Payne of Rochester.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biography*  
**MRS. FRENCH**  
**SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS**

*Rochester Public Library*  
*54 Court St.*  
**Philanthropist Active In Social and Club Affairs of City**

*Doc. Jan 533*  
Mrs. Anna S. French, widow of the late Dr. Robert Timothy French of this city, died at her home in Penfield Road Tuesday evening after a lingering illness.

Mrs. French was prominent in Rochester's social and club life and sponsored many philanthropies. She was a charter member of the Century Club and served it in various years as vicepresident, member of the board of directors and chairman of the house committee. She was also a member of the Genesee Valley Club and the Country Club of Rochester.

She was a life-long member of Christ Episcopal Church, having been baptized, confirmed and married from the East Avenue Church.

Mrs. French is survived by her mother, Mrs. Robert Swanton and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur B. Headley and Mrs. Fred Mutschler and one brother, Thomas J. Swanton, all of this city.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. from her Penfield Road home with the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, bishop of the Rochester Episcopal Diocese officiating, with services by the Rev. Ernest Nicholson at Mt. Hope Chapel.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biography*  
**MISS FRIDAY DIES**  
**VETERAN TEACHER**

*Doc. Jan 534*  
Miss Harriett A. Friday, veteran East High School teacher, died yesterday at General Hospital at the age of 60 years and on the eve of her retirement.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Friday entered the Rochester public school system in 1906, coming here from a teaching post in Warren, Pa. She taught Latin for more than 10 years and was a teacher of mathematics under William Betz, viceprincipal and head of mathematics at East High School, for about the same period. Her latest work consisted of an administrative study hall position.

According to Albert H. Wilcox, principal of East High School, Miss Friday had filed her application for retirement only two weeks ago.

Mr. Betz said that "no teacher in my department planned her work so clearly and distinctly before hand as did Miss Friday."

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Mary M. Friday of 46 Brighton Street, with whom she lived. Funeral services and burial will be conducted at Warren, Pa., at the convenience of the family.

# Candidate Seeks Job She Knows Well

*N.Y. Rochester - Biography Women*

*J. Am. Aug. 19, 1934*

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.



MRS. CORA FORSYTH

THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL HEREWITH PRESENTS THE EIGHTH OF A SERIES OF "THUMBNAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES IN THE FORTHCOMING PRIMARY FIGHT. MRS. CORA FORSYTH, G. O. P. DESIGNEE FOR MEMBER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION, IS THE SUBJECT.

For Member of Board of Education.  
Mrs. Cora Forsyth, designee of regular Republicans.  
Born—Kalamazoo, Mich.  
Schools—Public and Teachers' training.  
Married—September 26, 1905, to D. W. Forsyth, Rochester attorney.  
Political Experience—Women's Leader of Nineteenth Ward; Vice-chairman of Republican County Committee.  
Public Service—One term as member of Board of Education. Member of Rochester Exposition directorate.  
Home—No. 380 Wellington Avenue.  
Religion—Presbyterian.  
Clubs—Chamber of Commerce, Nineteenth Ward Republican, Women's National Republican and Women's City.

## MRS. GANNETT PAID TRIBUTE ON BIRTHDAY

### Tableaux Show Varied Interests of Life In Rochester

By AUGUSTA S. ANDERSON

Men and women of varied rank and creed paid affectionate tribute last night to Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, leader in cultural and philanthropic interests of Rochester, in ceremonies at the Gannett House of the First Unitarian Church in honor of her 80th birthday.

With Simon Adler, former mayor of Rochester, presiding, a program was presented which traced by means of tableau the life of the guest of honor from her childhood through education at the University of Pennsylvania, arrival in the city 45 years ago as the wife of the late Rev. William Channing Gannett, minister of the First Unitarian Church, up to the present.

Through the tableaux many of Mrs. Gannett's diversified activities were vividly evoked from the past, indicating that she has played a notable part in Rochester life. She helped organize the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, and was its second president. She was active in the campaign that resulted in electing Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery as the city's first woman school commissioner. She helped to found the Legal Aid Society. She and Mr. Gannett organized the Woman's Ethical Club, which brought members of different churches into closer contact.

Perhaps nothing which Mr. and Mrs. Gannett founded bore such vital results to a number of individual lives as their Boys' Evening Home conducted in the parish rooms that were the forerunner of the present Gannett House. They were assisted there by Fred and Emma Sweet, by Miss Julia Brewington, who taught manual training, and by others, including Kendrick P. Shedd, who for years while in college served as superintendent.

To illustrate the curtain rose on a one-act play in which a group of those boys now grown to manhood had a reunion. In that group were Meyer Jacobstein, Alexander Jack, Aaron Shuler, Sol Applebaum and Ben Goldstein.

Mrs. Gannett worked with Susan B. Anthony in opening the University of Rochester to women students. The Rev. and Mrs. Gannett pledged \$2,000 of the final amount, to which Miss Anthony gave her life insurance. One tableau was The Last \$8,000."

Mrs. Gannett has been from early life a great friend of colored people. Many were present at the reception. Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett, composer of Negro spirituals, led his Community Chorus in a number of Negro songs.

Another tableau portrayed Mrs. Gannett's efforts on behalf of world peace. This was enacted by members of the YWCA.

The final scene was one in which a huge, birthday pyramid cake was shown. One by one candles about this cake were lighted, each candle standing for one of the organizations in which Mrs. Gannett has participated: The YWCA, Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Rochester World Peace Committee, Women's Alliance, League of Women Voters, Consumers' League, League of Industrial Democracy, Women's International League for Peace, and Freedom, American Civil Liberties Union.

## MRS. GANNETT OBSERVES HER 75TH BIRTHDAY

*D.C. Aug. 28, 1929*

Friends of Active Civic  
Worker Send Tokens and  
Pay Their Respects

Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, who has been a tireless and useful social worker in Rochester for nearly forty years, yesterday observed her seventy-fifth birthday at her home in Sibley Place.

Members of the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church sent a great cluster of roses to Mrs. Gannett as a token of their regard, and in the afternoon called to pay their respects in person. In the evening an informal dinner party was conducted, after which Mrs. Gannett was at home to many friends.

Mrs. Gannett's daughter, Mrs. C. C. MacDowell of Cold Spring Harbor, L. I., and her son, Lewis G. Gannett of New York City, are her guests for a few days.

Mrs. Gannett was born in Altoona, Pa., and came to Rochester in 1890 when her husband, the late Dr. William C. Gannett, became minister of the First Unitarian Church here. Dr. Gannett's active pastorate continued until 1908 when he was named pastor emeritus. He died in 1923.

To the Woman's City Club and the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union Mrs. Gannett has given active support and recently she also has been deeply interested in race relations work. She is a member of the board of Rochester Branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

One of the close friends of the late Susan B. Anthony, Mrs. Gannett was a pioneer in the work for woman's suffrage. When the Susan B. Anthony Memorial Association was organized with the purpose of erecting a building in memory of Miss Anthony for the use of the woman students at the University of Rochester, Mrs. Gannett served as its president. She has been an ardent worker in many civic and social organizations in Rochester, and in other movements of wider scope.

R.V.F. - Rochester - Biography Women G  
**Rochester Suffrage Pioneer, on Eve of 80,  
Grateful for Her Full Life of Useful Service**  
DC-7124134

**Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett**  
Proud of Her City's  
Public Spirit

By MARGARET FRAWLEY  
Modern from the neat braids which encircle her white head to the tips of the dainty slippers which peer from a voluminous skirt, Mrs. Mary T. Lewis Gannett, 15 Sibley Place, dares to scoff at her 80th birthday anniversary next Tuesday.

Quaker and Unitarian, pioneer for woman suffrage, champion of the underprivileged, Mrs. Gannett occupies a unique niche in the social history of this city. Her defiant youth is a delight to her contemporaries, her imperviousness to shock makes her welcome in the councils of the young.

She sat yesterday in the sunny room which is living room and study in the Sibley Place residence. Her dark eyes are friendly and kindly, but, more than that, they have an ever-present twinkle. Mrs. Gannett laughs frequently and there is more than a hint of it in her pleasant voice. Yesterday she wore her own Quaker gray, with a narrow blue velvet band about the throat, and a blue necklace. Inclining to modesty, she enjoyed talking over the old times because it confirms her conviction that hers has been a full, rich life.

**Wed in Quaker Rites**  
"It has been a happy life," she said. "I was fortunate in having been born into a family in which firmness was tempered with gentleness and love. That was in Altoona, Pa. A Quaker, I was brought up in the Unitarian Church. When I married William C. Gannett, a Unitarian minister, we had the Quaker form of service because he wished it so. That was Nov. 3, 1887. I felt that my duty to my husband pointed to my working in the Unitarian Church, but I've always kept my membership in the Society of Friends. So in the winter months I go to the Unitarian service Sunday and in the summer, when I'm in Pennsylvania, I go to the Quaker meeting."

Mr. and Mrs. Gannett came to Rochester in April, 1889, in response to an invitation to the First Unitarian Church which Mr. Gannett served as minister until his death in 1923. Those 45 years have convinced Mrs. Gannett that it's a fine city.

"Mighty nice town," is the way she puts it. "There are many public-spirited men and women who have loved and worked here," she continued. "I've always been so



Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett of 15 Sibley Place will celebrate her 80th birthday anniversary Tuesday. A pioneer in numerous liberal movements in the city during the past 45 years Mrs. Gannett feels that the causes have been worth the effort and that the city is fortunate in the number of its public-spirited citizens.

glad that we came. It has been interesting to see the town grow, to see women come into recognition, and best of all to see young people grow up with healthy, sound minds."

**Proud of 'Her Boys'**  
That reminded Mrs. Gannett of the years at First Unitarian Church, and she said she wasn't sure which seemed most valuable, the classes Mr. Gannett conducted for the women on literature and social programs or the Newsboys' Evening Home. Emerson was Mr. Gannett's great prophet, Mrs. Gannett said, and in his classes for the women he used to quote him frequently. He also used to insist that they buy at least one good book a year and study it.

The Evening Home flourished 20 years, from 1894 to the war years when other organizations began to

develop similar programs. The newsboys came two nights a week, for classes in languages or anything they wanted to learn. If they wanted it enough the Gannetts went out in the highways and byways and found a teacher. There were games and physical education instruction, and once a month chocolate and cookies. The boys paid 10 cents a month. Mrs. Gannett is proud of her boys. They included such people as Samuel Goldenson, distinguished New York rabbi; Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, Abram Lipsky, Dr. Sol J. Applebaum and Ben Goldstein, assistant rabbi of Temple Berith Kodesh.

One is tempted to dwell on Mrs. Gannett's association with the Women's Ethical Club, the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, in the suffrage cause with Susan B. Anthony and in the Women's

City Club in its militant days. But to thousands of residents here, Mrs. Gannett is distinguished chiefly for her understanding and appreciation of the colored race.

"I wish that some of my white friends could come to appreciate the progress the colored people have made," she said. "Sometimes they ask me how I treat colored people, and I tell them 'like folks. It is very hard for the colored people, who have so much to give us, to feel us pull away, for they're just like us inside."

Mrs. Gannett, whose latch string always is out to every guest, may be without prejudices, but she is not without staunch principles and a challenging philosophy. It goes back to those Quaker beginnings and had its flowering in years of public service. She remembers once a celebration of the anniversary of the founding of an abolition society. There was an old man there, and what he said Mrs. Gannett has tried to live by:

"Link your life with some good cause not your own."

R.V.F. - Rochester - Biography Women G  
**A MEMORABLE BIRTHDAY**  
85-229-34

**MRS. MARY T. L. GANNETT**, "first lady of Rochester," always looking toward tomorrows, may well pause today for a little while to contemplate the past as this city celebrates her eightieth birthday.

It is not customary for her to live in the past. She is a vital part of the pulsating life of the present, alert with the resources of a brilliant mind searching for answers to questions the future crowds upon us—proving with her own active, useful life that youthfulness of viewpoint has nothing to do with the calendar.

But a colorful procession passes through memory. From her window Mrs. Gannett can see re-enacted many of the stirring scenes of the last four decades in Rochester as progressive ideas came in conflict with conservatives of their times.

The fight for co-education at the University of Rochester, the battles for woman suffrage, for temperance, against war, for a square deal to the colored race, against injustice everywhere—

Mrs. Gannett has had a part in all of them. She carries on to complete unfinished work. To her home distinguished men and women of this and other countries have gone for years to learn—to get progressive views from one WITH ideas and an understanding heart.

From her home—from the charm of her enlightening presence at intimate gatherings—young people have gone out into the world to practise principles of justice learned from her.

Today discussions are halted here in the fields where she has worked so devotedly and successfully—just to give a chance to the people of this community to tell her that they love her.

We congratulate Mrs. Gannett on her birthday. May there be many happy anniversaries ahead.

Women G

## Milestones in Life of Service to Community



Friends of Mrs. Mary T. L. Gannett, whose civic and cultural activities have contributed to the development of Rochester for nearly a half century, celebrated her 80th birthday last evening at a reception in her honor at Gannett House, named for her husband, the late Dr. William C. Gannett, minister of the First Unitarian Church. Above are shown Mrs. Gannett and two members of the sponsoring committee: From the left, Mrs. Gannett, Mrs. Wade H.

Reichard and Mrs. Henry G. Danforth. Tableaux presented to depict important episodes in Mrs. Gannett's public life described her friendship and co-operation with Miss Susan B. Anthony, suffrage worker, and their final success in opening the doors of the University of Rochester to women students. At right, Mrs. Edward Lang and her mother, Mrs. George Herbert Smith, played the parts, respectively, of Miss Anthony and Mrs. Gannett.



# Host of Friends Honors Mrs. Gannett

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

More Than 400 Attend Reception to Mark 80th Birthday of Widow of Dr. William C. Gannett—Leader in City's Growth

More than 400 persons of varied race and creed gathered at Gannett House last evening in tribute to the outstanding service given in such causes as Women's suffrage advancement of the colored race and world peace by Mrs. Mary T. Lewis Gannett, who yesterday marked her 80th birthday.

Isaac Adler, former mayor of Rochester, presided over a series of tableaux depicting important episodes of Mrs. Gannett's life closely tied with the advancement of the city's intellectual and philanthropic life since her arrival in Rochester 45 years ago.

Interspersed with a chronology read by Mr. Adler, the first two tableaux reproduced historic tinctypes of Mrs. Gannett as a child and in her girlhood at the University of Pennsylvania. The third was a throw-back to the "Boys' Evening Home", founded by her husband, the late Dr. William Channing Gannett, minister of the First Unitarian Church, and Mrs. Gannett in 1890. Some of the original members and leaders of the club took part in the skit, recalling incidents of its beginning; Dr. Meyer Jacobstein, Kendrick P. Shedd, Ben Goldstein, Dr. Sol J. Applebaum, Alexander Jack and Aaron Schuler.

A symbolic presentation of peace and several Negro songs were given by Dr. R. Nathaniel Dett's Community Chorus. These were followed by the lighting of a three-tiered birthday cake, each candle representing several Rochester organizations in which Mrs. Gannett has played an important part: YWCA, Association for the Advancement of the Colored People, Woman's Educational and Industrial Union, Rochester World Peace Committee, Women's Alliance, League of Women Voters, Consumers' League, League for Industrial Democracy, Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Gannett received the guests with the assistance of Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, Mrs. John R. Williams, Lewis Gannett of New York City, her son, and Mrs. E. Carleton MacDowell of Cold Springs Harbor, L. I., her daughter.

Among the many who attended to congratulate her on the anniversary and her long record of achievement were the Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, the Rev. James E. Rose, Dr. and Mrs. Meyer Jacobstein, Mrs. William E. Hoyt, Mrs. George C. Schlegel, Mrs. Abram J.

Katz, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Snyder, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Adler, Rabbi Phillip Bernstein, Dr. and Mrs. Sol J. Applebaum.

Also the Rev. and Mrs. David Rhys Williams, the Rev. and Mrs. James C. Taylor, the Rev. and Mrs. A. E. Bennett, Mrs. Thomas Madison Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Will, Mrs. Fannie R. Bigelow, Mrs. Irving L. Walker, Mrs. Howard Mosher, Miss Esther Weiss, Judge and Mrs. Nelson E. Spencer.

Mrs. Alice Wood Wynd, S. Wirt Wiley, Mrs. Arthur J. May, Mrs. Fred T. Sweet, Mrs. Frank Keiper, Mrs. Edward Park Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Wade H. Reichard, Mrs. Walter Rauschenbusch, Mrs. Walter A. Post, Mrs. Benjamin Lull.

Miss Louise Coulton, Miss May Bragdon, Miss Helen Winans, Mrs. Alice Clement, Mrs. William Washburn, Miss Blanche Thompson and Mrs. Clinton G. Fish.

## Deaf Since Infancy, Girl Reads

V.F. Rochester Biography Women G



Eight-year-old Eleanor Jane Glen, though deaf since infancy, was reading a fairy tale to her mother, Mrs. Judson B. Glen of 68 Walden Road when the photographer happened along yesterday. Her achievement has won for her mother, who taught her, regard as a pioneer in pre-school education for the deaf.

## Mother's Study Gives Hope To Girl, 8, Deaf Since Infancy

Being a mother with a scientific turn of mind as well as deep maternal concern for her deaf child, Mrs. Margaret Garbutt Glen, 68 Walden Road, has joined the army of educational research.

The child, Eleanor Jane, 8, keeps up with school playmates, hears a little and talks, although an illness made her totally deaf when a baby.

Now the mother is eager to share with other mothers and educational institutions her knowledge in the untouched field of pre-school education for the deaf child.

### Advised to Open School

Six years of intense study on her part has aroused the interest of physicians and educators, who have encouraged her to open a school, which she may undertake this year. Next week she will go to New York to interview the head of

Wright School, one of the only three schools in the country which has done any work with hard of hearing tots.

She also will confer with educators at Columbia University and Johns Hopkins, Baltimore, in an effort to ascertain how her work can be most useful, whether as head of her own school or as an organizer of classes in institutions. "If there is a demand in Rochester for a school for deaf infants she may begin work this fall," she said.

"The little deaf child between the ages of 2 and 5 years is very close to my heart," she said yesterday holding to her side Eleanor Jane, a robust, fair-haired child whose sunny grin was enhanced by typical toothlessness of an 8-year-old. "That period is a very vital one in his future development."

### Case of Eleanor Jane

When Eleanor Jane lost her hearing because of an ear abscess, her mother took up the study of lip reading and equipped the radio with an amplifying instrument to stimulate sound in the child's ear. When Eleanor was 3 she had learned to read her mother's lips and to whisper. Now she faintly hears sounds in one ear and talks well, but with only the limited vocabulary of a kindergarten pupil. Most important of all, she has caught rhythm in her speaking voice, so that her words do not have the toneless, even pitch peculiar to many deaf people who have learned to pronounce words.

Last winter Mrs. Glenn attended the University of Miami to study child psychology, and co-ordinating her studies with her experiences, began re-writing a pre-school child psychology book as applied to a deafened child. She still is compiling material to finish the work.

### Would Aid Other Mothers

One of the biggest needs in education for the handicapped infant is to help mothers to know how to manage such cases. Mrs. Glen believes.

"Three fourths of the deafness in children occurs before the sixth year and the discovery often is a most bewildering experience, and sometimes the more highly educated the family the greater the bewilderment and consternation," she said. "Some parents refuse to believe the child will not outgrow the condition and patiently wait for something to happen. Others apply home remedies and many resort to restoratives prescribed by quacks.

"Advice, cheer and definite instruction is what all homes need and most important of all, the child is to be regarded as normal."

If Eleanor Jane Glen can't relieve her emotions in a torrent of chatter, she can turn handsprings as well as anyone, and that according to her mother, is part of being normal. Being unable to converse sufficiently with her playmates, she is just the same as anyone else so far as they are concerned, and as for her two brothers, they are proud of her.

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.  
DC 5-18-34

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biography Women*  
**Rochester Woman Entertains &  
 On English Radio and Stage**

Word comes from England that Miss Margaret E. Greenwood of 474 Pearl Street, Rochester, who is spending the summer in Great Britain recently broadcast a play over the British Broadcasting Company's network. The drama was one of Stewart Walker's, "Six Who Pass While the Lentils Boil."

Miss Greenwood, who is studying choral drama and production of plays, participated in a play presented in the Grand Pump Room Theater, Bath. She had the leading role in "Album Leaf," by Sidney Porter. The performance received four curtain calls. The Bath press commented that it was a "charming and fragrant thing;" that the producer should be proud of his cast and that "it brought down the house."

The Rochester woman helped to produce another good play there, showing an incident in the life of Sarah Siddons and Richard Brinsley Sheridan. Miss Greenwood also played in one act of "Clove of India," the only part of that play produced.

When in Bath, Miss Greenwood stopped at an old mansion which was once the home of the Duke of Buckingham among those permitted residence there were actors from Australia, Egypt, Armenia and Scotland, as well as from England.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biography Women*  
**Career Ends**



*RTU May 16, 1934*  
 Mrs. Elva Fellows Gilmore

**Final Rites Held  
 For Mrs. Gilmore**

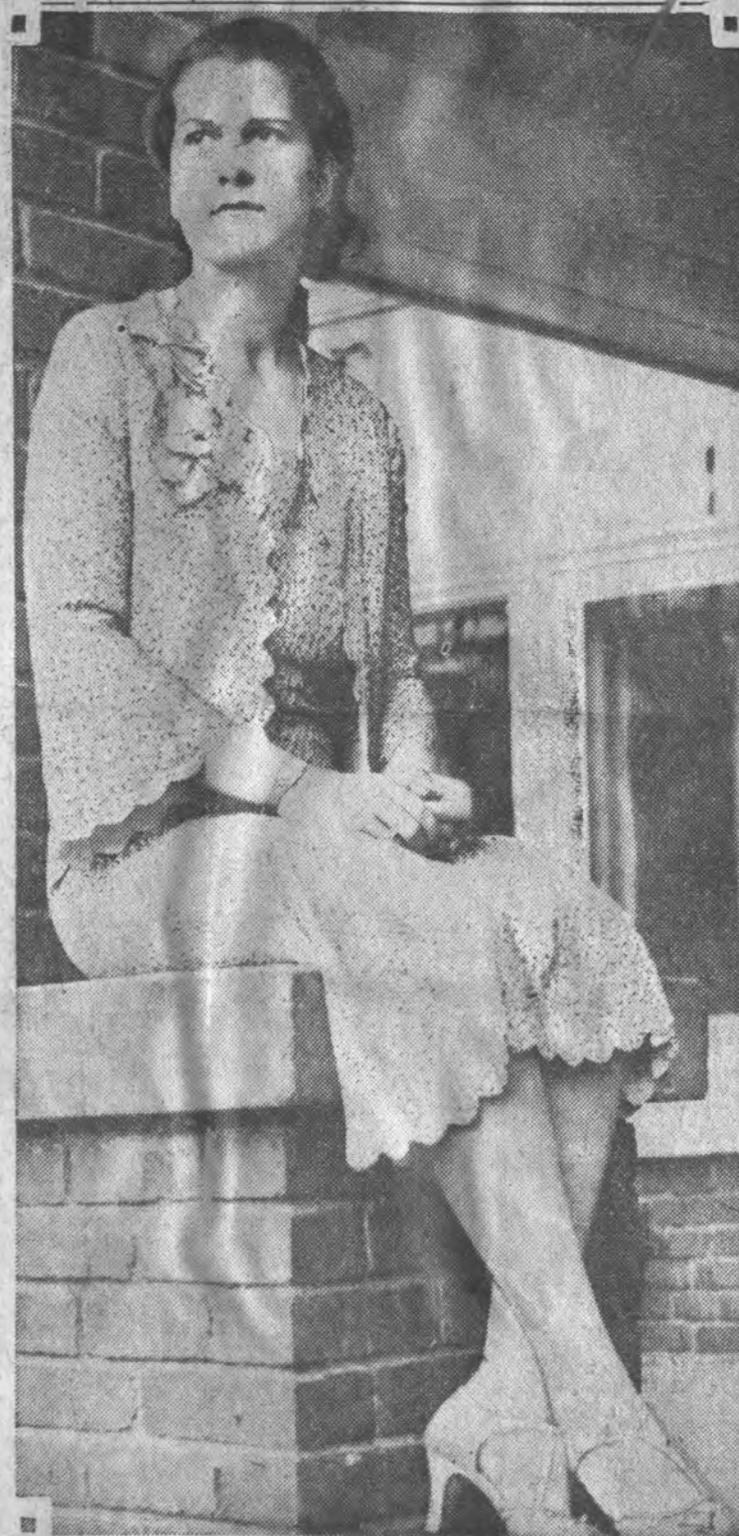
Funeral services for Mrs. Elva Fellows Gilmore, long active in business and church life, who died Monday, were held this afternoon at her home, 155 Dartmouth Street.

She had been a member of Lake Avenue Baptist Church for many years and its minister, the Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple, D. D., officiated at the services. Many of her church and business associates attended.

For 35 years she had been in business in Rochester as the head of the Gilmore Germicide Company, following the death of her husband in 1899.

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biography Women*  
**Civic Good at Heart  
 of Junior Workers**

*R.V. Aug. 26, 1931* Rochester Public Library  
 54 Court St.



MRS. HENRY HAMLIN

(Women's important part in the development of the city is shown in a series of interviews and articles appearing in the Rochester Journal. Herewith is the fourteenth of the series, a modestly told story, which reveals only by inference the devotion which Rochester women have given their self imposed tasks for betterment of the city.)

*Junior Workers Association of Rochester has an enthusiastic leader in Mrs. Henry Hamlin of East Avenue, their new president, who this Fall will show her mettle in the most ambitious program attempted.*

*This group of volunteer aides to Rochester's charitable and welfare agencies is a comparatively new one, made up of young women, all prominent in society and all with a live interest in the city's social, economic, educational, cultural and civic welfare.*

*Mrs. Hamlin confesses to a liking for sculpturing as a hobby. She studied it in New York art schools after her finishing school days. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Morgan of East Avenue, she is one of the popular matrons of Rochester's social set.*

By

*Marion Morgan Hamlin*

There's little danger of Junior Workers becoming problems for the Civic Council on Unemployed.

Having a job is a necessary qualification. If a Junior Worker doesn't have one, and perform its duties regularly and effectively, she loses her status—and that's a penalty no one of our group wants to pay.

The fact that service is voluntary, is without remuneration and reflects on our association, if it is unsatisfactory, makes it a debt of honor to perform it well.

Junior Workers Association of Rochester, entering its third year this Fall, has a definite aim. Eventually we hope to be recognized as a chapter of the National Junior League.

#### SET HIGH STANDARD

In the meantime, we are setting a high standard of service, with our aim to give valuable assistance to the staffs of the city's welfare agencies. Seven agencies make use of our members during ten months of the year.

Every Junior Worker is required to be on duty for 129 hours a year. Once she is given a position, she must be on the job promptly on the days and hours assigned her. If she is unable to fill this requirement, she must send a substitute. Failure to do either means having hours docked from the years' record. These hours must be made up before the end of the year or the member is dropped.

Junior Workers have an ambitious program mapped out for Fall. In addition to their assistance to scattered agencies, they plan to support one project, a department for chronic patients sent to us by the Industrial Workshop in Charlotte Street.

#### ORGANIZED SHQP

The new Chronic Workshop, providing a service long needed in the Industrial Workshop, will be located on Winthrop Street. We will have entire responsibility for organizing it, running it, paying the salary of one worker and supplying one or two volunteers daily.

The workshop will be a place

where men and women with little hope of regaining complete normal health and not able to compete with other industrial workers may earn small incomes.

Raising funds with which to carry on our work is as important as the service rendered. That phase of our activity will again

have to be stressed in the months just ahead.

One of the highly successful benefit functions of the last year was our presentation of Admiral Richard E. Byrd, whose lecture in Masonic Auditorium was accompanied by motion pictures of his Antarctic trip.

Dues paid by members are not used for charitable work, but rather to meet organization expenses. Eventually we hope to establish headquarters of our own out of this separate fund.

#### HOSPITAL AIDES

An example of the work done by us in the last two years is the service as voluntary aides at the General Hospital clinics. In a period of nine months, thirty young women a week were on duty, a total of 1,795 hours. We supplied two workers on each of three days a week at the Friendship Nursery School.

At the Shelter, project of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, we have assisted in giving tests to children, have been nurses' attendants, have corrected tests given by its child study department, have observed children, and have traced residences for members of its staff.

#### OTHER AGENCIES

The Volunteer Motor Corps of Rochester, the Genesee Hospital and the Friendly Home are other agencies with which our members work. At Christmas time, our service extends to the Toy Depot, the Workshop for the Blind's salesrooms and the gift shop of the Industrial Workshop.

Only fifteen members a year, selected from the list of new debutantes, are added to our association. We now have in our membership 130 young women of excellent social standing, with a bent for performing service that will make for betterment of social, economic, educational and civic conditions of the city.

Each new group of initiates will be given a preliminary training course, consisting of a series of lectures on occupational therapy, clinic routine, parliamentary law and general technique of the social

*R.V.F. Rochester - Biography Women*

## Miss Florence E. Hart,

*H*

### Member of One of City's Rochester Public Library 54 Court St. Historic Families, Dies

*RTU May 16, 1934*

1863—1934

Death came to a member of one of Rochester's Centennial families, when Miss Florence E. Hart succumbed to a heart attack at her home, 90 Plymouth Avenue, last night.

Miss Hart was a granddaughter of Roswell Hart, a merchant of Rochester before 1834. She was the daughter of Roswell 2d and Deette Hart, and was 71 years of age at the time of her death.

Church activities claimed most of Miss Hart's interest during her life. Since the death of her sister, Miss Mary E. Hart, some years ago, she had devoted herself to the continuation of the services of the "Society of Little Helpers," an organization of children in church schools throughout the nation which was originated in 1891 and continued in memory of her nephew, Gaylord Mitchell, who died at the age of 3 years.

The Girls' Friendly Society of St. Mark's and St. John's Church also received her generous support.

Miss Hart is survived by her sister, Mrs. Willis Gaylord Mitchell. She was a sister of the late Rev. Edward Phelan Hart, for 37 years rector of St. Mark's Church.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock from the home and at 3 o'clock from St. Mark's and St. John's Episcopal Church, Culver Road and Rosewood Terrace. Bishop David Lincoln Ferris of the Rochester Episcopal Diocese will be in charge, assisted by the Rev. Frank R.



Miss Florence E. Hart

Fisher of St. Mark's and the Rev. Frederick M. Winnie, rector of St. Luke's.

Burial will be in the family lot at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

*Dr. William Brady's Personal Health Service column is packed with good sense and just enough humor.*

DEATH CLOSES  
ACTIVE LIFE OF  
WOMAN AT 92

*RVF - Rochester - 130 Grand St. (14)*

Mrs. Jane Southgate  
Hauert Watched City  
Grow 80 Years

*DC - Jan 10 1934*

Mrs. Jane Southgate Hauert, a resident of Rochester whose memories of the city extended back almost eighty years, died yesterday morning at the Presbyterian Home, aged 92 years. Although almost totally deaf in recent years, Mrs. Hauert's general health was good until her final illness a few weeks ago. About six years ago, at the age of 86, she traveled alone from Wichita, Kan., to Rochester.

For many years, until the circle was gradually diminished by deaths, Mrs. Hauert enjoyed a wide acquaintance in Rochester. She was a charter member of the Memorial Presbyterian Church, where almost from girlhood her contacts had been extensive. She founded the first missionary society of the church, was its president for many years, and was superintendent of the primary department. She was, during the middle years of her life, one of its most active members.

Mrs. Hauert was born at Wix, Essex County, England, on Apr. 24, 1841, the oldest of a large family of children of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Southgate. The family came to this country in 1854, making the journey in a sailing vessel which required six weeks for the passage. Since that time Mrs. Hauert had been intimately acquainted with the life and developments of Rochester. She was fond of recalling her early impressions of the city. She was particularly familiar with the section now included in the Eighth Ward, having lived for many years in that northern "outskirt" of the city.

For a number of years in early life Mr. Hauert also lived in Ontario and, at Railroad Mills, near Fishers. She taught school in a schoolhouse which still stands near Bushnell's Basin.

Leader in Church



MRS. G. W. HAUERT

In August, 1879, Mrs. Hauert was married to Gottlieb W. Hauert, who a short time before had come from Switzerland to visit relatives. Mr. Hauert died eleven years ago. After her marriage Mrs. Hauert lived in Rochester continuously for more than thirty years.

At the end of that period she and her husband made their home with their daughter, the late Mr. Louis A. Black, wife of a general secretary of the YMCA, now stationed at Maryville, Tenn. As Mr. Black was transferred from one city to another, Mrs. Hauert lived at Butler, Pa.; Oil City, Pa.; and Wichita, Kan. She returned to Rochester in 1927.

Mrs. Hauert leaves four grandchildren, Howard J. Black, an interne in the Southern Pacific Hospital at San Francisco; Alexander Black of Chicago; Marian J. Black, in college at Denver, Col., and Lois P. Black of Maryville, Tenn. A brother, Herbert J. Southgate of Rochester, and a number of nephews and nieces also survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Presbyterian Home, 256 Thurston Road, tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

GIFTS TO GUILD  
FOR HOLLISTER  
RITES PRAISED

*RVF - Rochester - 130 Grand St. (14)*

*Dec 11, 1932*

President Back's Plan  
That Contribution  
Supplant Flowers

*Rochester Public Library*

Approval of the suggestion that friends of Mrs. Emily Weed Hollister, who died Tuesday, make special contributions to the Rochester branch of the Needlework Guild in lieu of sending flowers to her bier, was voiced yesterday by Mrs. Wesley M. Angle, president of the Guild, at a meeting of the organization's executive committee.

"Mrs. Hollister was the founder of the Rochester branch, served as its president for 40 years and was its honorary president when she died," said Mrs. Angle. "During that time she gave unstintingly of her time and thought. Her appealing personality and untiring enthusiasm for the guild were responsible in no small measure for the success of the organization. Those working with her have felt the inspiration of her life of devoted service and feel it a privilege to carry on where she left off."

"The officers of the Needlework Guild are grateful for the suggestion that Mrs. Hollister's friends make special gifts in her memory to the guild. Such contributions may be sent to the treasurer, Mrs. M. A. Lucy, 302 Woodbine Avenue."

Funeral services for Mrs. Hollister will be conducted this afternoon at her home, 8 Granger Place, with the Rev. George E. Norton, S. T. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. Active bearers will be F. Harper Sibley, Hawley Ward, Barclay Farr, Edward Harris II, Mortimer Anstice and George H. Hawks. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Emily Weed Hollister

Five weeks after the death of her husband, George C. Hollister, Mrs. Emily Weed Hollister also passed from this life. Her death summons from the past a host of memories of notable men and women, of outstanding movements for community and group betterment, of noble ideals made practical realities.

Mrs. Hollister, as the news columns have related, was a daughter of William Barnes and Emily P. Weed Barnes of Albany and a granddaughter of Thurlow Weed, former Rochester publisher and "maker of presidents." As an assistant to her grandfather, she came into intimate touch with great events and met numerous personalities who played a large part in state and national affairs. It was not strange, therefore, that after her marriage to Mr. Hollister and her removal from Albany to Rochester, she began at once to make the forcefulness of her personality felt for good in Rochester.

Her greatest interest, it is said, was in the welfare of children, and as a member of the board of the Rochester Orphan Asylum she was instrumental in causing the removal of that institution to its present location, where it is known as the Hillside Home for Children. She was founder of the Needlework Guild in Rochester, was a president of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, an advocate of kindergartens in the schools, one of the sponsors of the movement that opened to women the privileges of the University of Rochester, a Bible Class teacher and an active worker for a host of causes that seemed to her to promise benefits for persons in need of a helping hand.

Many Rochesterians have experienced a sense of personal loss at the news of Mrs. Hollister's death, for she was a warm friend and an able adviser to a wide circle of friends, acquaintances and associates.

# DEATH CLAIMS G. C. HOLLISTER WIDOW AT 75

*T. O. Aug. 9, 1932*  
Emily Weed Hollister,  
Granddaughter of Noted  
Statesman, Succumbs at  
Granger Place Home  
5 Weeks After Husband

Closely identified for many years with Rochester's philanthropic and social life, Mrs. Emily Weed Hollister, widow of George C. Hollister, died this morning at her home, 8 Granger Place, at the age of 75. Mrs. Hollister's death followed that of her husband by just five weeks. Her career was one of exceptional interest and tradition. The grand-daughter of Thurlow Weed, noted statesman and diplomat of the Civil War era, sometimes called "maker of presidents," Mrs. Hollister spent much of her life before her marriage with him. When his sight began to fail she was his constant companion at affairs of state here and abroad.

Mrs. Hollister leaves three daughters, Elizabeth H. Frost Blair of Tarrytown, known writer of lyric poetry; Mrs. Isabelle H. Tuttle of New Haven, wife of H. Emerson Tuttle, head of Davenport College of Yale University and noted etcher, and Harriet Weed Spencer of 1005 East Avenue, and five grandsons.

The Rev. George E. Norton, S. T. D., rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will return from his summer home at Nantucket to conduct the funeral services Thursday at 3 p. m. at the home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

#### Met Noted Figures

As the companion of her grandfather, Mrs. Hollister was privileged to meet the great personages of the day, and to be present on many momentous occasions. In his "Education of Henry Adams," Adams wrote of Mr. Weed: "Thurlow Weed was a complete American education in himself."

Mrs. Hollister received the benefits of this outstanding personality and culture, and she had in her home a valuable collection of letters, souvenirs and other rare mementoes of President Lincoln, Mr. Weed and other dignitaries of Europe and America of that epoch.

After her marriage to George Hollister, who had visited here frequently during Mr. Weed's editorship of the old Rochester

Telegraph, moved to Rochester permanently. She at once became a leader in the social life of the city, turning her efforts especially to charitable enterprises.

#### Founded Needlework Guild

She founded the Rochester Branch of the Needlework Guild, of which she was active president for 40 years, and honorary president at the time of her death. She was a member of the Board of the Rochester Orphan Asylum, now the Hillside Home for Children, for many years, and was its president from 1904 to 1919. It was during her presidency that the institution was moved to its present site and the old institutional type of orphanage abandoned for the present cottage system.

Her first interest was in work for children, and she is credited with a large share in the introduction of the kindergarten system, in the public school here when she was president of the Woman's Educational and Industrial Union. It was due also in large measure to her efforts that the University of Rochester was opened to women. Among her manifold activities, Mrs. Hollister taught a Bible Class for girls at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for 20 years, maintaining contact with her former proteges until the time of her death. She was a member of St. Paul's Parish Aid Society, the Wednesday Morning Club, and the old Browning Club, all founded when she was a girl in Rochester as student in the Clover Street Seminary.

Although she was outstanding as an organizer of philanthropic enterprises, Mrs. Hollister kept the personal touch with those she aided to an exceptional degree. Only a short time ago, when she was ill in bed and under the constant care of a nurse, she learned that a family she had been caring for was in straits, and, while her nurse was out of the room, dressed, summoned her car, and took the several members in the family to be outfitted with shoes.

Mrs. Hollister was born in Albany in 1857, the daughter of William Barnes and Emily P. Weed. She went to live with her grandfather, Thurlow Weed, in New York City at the age of 12, later coming to school in Rochester. She attended St. Agnes' Episcopal School for Girls in Albany, from which she was graduated in 1878.

## FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW FOR SOCIAL LEADER

*R.V.F. Rochester  
B. Rochester Women  
Dy C Aug. 10, 1932*  
Mrs. E. W. Hollister  
Will Be Buried in  
Mount Hope

Funeral services for Mrs. Emily Weed Hollister, widow of George C. Hollister, who died yesterday at her home, 8 Granger Place, will be conducted there tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. Dr. George E. Norton, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, officiating. Doctor Norton will return to Rochester from his summer home at Nantucket to conduct the services. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Hollister died just five weeks later than her husband. She leaves three daughters, Elizabeth H. Frost Blair of Tarrytown, well-known writer of lyric poetry; Mrs. Isabelle H. Tuttle of New Haven, wife of H. Emerson Tuttle, head of Davenport College of Yale University and noted etcher, and Harriet Weed Spencer of 1005 East Avenue, and five grandsons.

#### Born in Albany

Mrs. Hollister was born in Albany in 1857, the daughter of William Barnes and Emily P. Weed. She went to live with her grandfather, Thurlow Weed, in New York City at the age of 12, later coming to school in Rochester. She attended St. Agnes' Episcopal School for Girls in Albany, from which she was graduated in 1878.

Her grandfather, Thurlow Weed, was a noted statesman and diplomat of the Civil War era, sometimes known as "the maker of presidents." As the companion of her grandfather, Mrs. Hollister was privileged to meet the great personages of the day, and to be present on many momentous occasions.

Mrs. Hollister received the benefits of this outstanding personality and culture, and she had in her home a valuable collection of letters, souvenirs and other rare mementoes of President Lincoln, Mr. Weed and other dignitaries of Europe and America of that epoch.

#### Moves to Rochester

After her marriage to Mr. Hollister, who met her during Mr. Weed's editorship of the old Rochester Telegraph, Mrs. Hollister moved to Rochester permanently. She at once became a leader in the social life of the city, turning her efforts

### Death Ends Career



MRS. GEORGE C. HOLLISTER

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Among her manifold activities, Mrs. Hollister taught a Bible Class for girls at St. Paul's Episcopal Church for 20 years, maintaining contact with her former proteges until the time of her death. She was a member of St. Paul's Parish Aid Society, the Wednesday Morning Club, and the old Browning Club, all founded when she was a girl in Rochester as student in the Clover Street Seminary.

#### Suggestion To Guild

Friends of Mrs. Hollister have suggested that, in recognition of her lifelong devotion to the work of the Needlework Guild, it would be a fitting tribute to her from those who plan to send flowers, to make instead a special contribution to the Guild to assist in alleviating suffering this winter.

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography

# SUSAN HOOKER,

## MEMBER OF OLD FAMILY, 87, DIES

Dec. 11, 1932

### Woman Prominent 50 Years as Club, Social Worker, Passes in Florida

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

Mrs. Susan Huntington Hooker, member of a pioneer Rochester family and prominent for more than a half century in civic and cultural life of this city, died yesterday morning in Mandarin, Fla., aged 87 years.

Mrs. Hooker was born in the old Huntington house in St. Paul Street, near Huntington Park which was named after her family. She was the daughter of Elon Huntington, one of the large landowners in the early days of Rochester.

#### In Vicksburg Seige

At the beginning of the Civil War, Mrs. Hooker married Horace Hooker, then a lieutenant in the Union Army. Just before the seige of Vicksburg, she went to that city to join her husband and was forced to remain there until the seige was raised.

Her husband was a member of the old Hooker family which numbered among its members pioneer settlers of Brighton and in modern times prominent nurserymen. The old Hooker homestead in Brighton was located near Culver Road and recently was subdivided.

The Hooker family also owned large holdings in what now is lower St. Paul Street. Both the Huntingtons and Hookers were pioneers in the old village of Carthage, that tiny hamlet which nearly a century and a quarter ago competed actively with Rochester for supremacy of the Genesee Valley.

It was through efforts of Mrs. Hooker, say her friends, that Carthage Road, extending west from St. Paul Street, near Avenue B, to Driving Park Avenue, was named to perpetuate the memory of the old time Carthage. This street extends through what once was Huntington property. Mrs. Hooker's father once owned an estate extending from the railroad bridge in St. Paul Street past Huntington Park and another near Durand-Eastman Park.

#### Here Many Years

After her marriage, Mrs. Hooker went to live in a house near Carthage Road, which she occupied until a few years ago. Her education was received at Miss Porter's School in

Rochester, at that time the fashionable educational institution in this city. Later she attended a women's seminary in Utica.

At the close of the Civil War, when her husband returned to Rochester, Mrs. Hooker entered whole heartedly into civic organizations in Rochester. She was one of the early supporters of the Baptist Church now known as the Baptist Temple and one of the early directors of the Rochester General Hospital.

She was president of the old Ethical Club, which passed out of existence a quarter of a century ago. This was one of the pioneer women's open forum associations of Rochester and met monthly in Rochester churches. A charter member of the women's Educational and Industrial Union, she was active in its work throughout her mature life and was an honorary member at the time of her death. She also was a member of the Hakoreth Reading Club.

#### Interested in History

Mrs. Hooker was a prominent member of the Rochester Historical Society and was considered an authority on history of early Rochester and, especially, that of Carthage.

She leaves five sons, Albert H. Hooker of Niagara Falls, Elon H. Hooker of New York City, Harry M. Hooker of Rye, Paul Hooker of Niagara Falls and Willard Hooker of Bronxville, and two daughters, Miss Margaret Hooker and Mrs. E. Maurice Trimble of Rochester.

The body will be brought here for burial.

## SERVICE FRIDAY FOR LONG TIME CITY RESIDENT

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

RTU 5/4/33

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Louise Huddleston, who died of pneumonia yesterday at her home, 17 Phelps Avenue, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. Raymon M. Kistler, D. D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Sherman W. Haven, Ph. D., assistant minister.

The bearers will be: Carl S. Kaelber, Walter E. Hastings, R. Andrew Hamilton, Robert C. Watson, William B. Boothby, Joseph R. Wilson, Thomas L. Foulkes and E. Reed Shutt. Burial will be in Riverside.

Mrs. Huddleston, widow of E. I. Huddleston, was born in Rochester June 17, 1855 the daughter of Wi-

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography

## Leora A. Hubbell

Nov 3/2/33

Mrs. Leora A. DeLand Hubbell, better known perhaps to Rochesterians as Mrs. Walter S. Hubbell, has joined the partner of her life work in that land which, in the eyes of faith, can know no further separation. Only a little more than a year after the death of her husband, Mrs. Hubbell also has passed beyond the portal.

Mrs. Hubbell lived all her life in Monroe County, of which she was a native. To those who knew them well, Mr. and Mrs. Hubbell seemed perfectly adapted to each other, with similar tastes and inclinations and a singularly unselfish outlook on life. Mr. Hubbell's conspicuous service to his community, his church and his Bible class was matched by his wife's interest in and work for others, as manifested in her efforts for the Hillside Home and as a member of the Third Twig and of church organizations.

Four score years of life, the greater part of it devoted to the service of others, in the home, in her church, in civic affairs, leaves a record that will be cherished long in the memories of those who knew Mrs. Hubbell. The fact that for more than half a century she and her husband labored together harmoniously in worthwhile causes is something to strengthen the faith of those who see in such life partnerships the ideal that should govern a true home.

liam A. Hubbard. She has been a member of Central Presbyterian Church more than 60 years. She was sister of William A. Hubbard Jr., who died a little more than a year ago.

The survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Charles B. Peck of Rochester and Mrs. Preston H. Alden of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick S. Miller and Mrs. Frederick L. Hunt, both of Rochester; seven grandchildren, Marion H. Miller, Edmund Huddleston Miller, Rochester; Mrs. Stanley H. Lyon of Boston; Margaret L. Miller, New York, in charge of the training department in the Wanamaker

store; Austin L. Miller of the International Business Machine of Rochester; Frederick S. Miller Jr. of University of Rochester; Stanton M. Miller of Rochester, and five great grandchildren.

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography

## MRS. HUBBELL,

### CIVIC LEADER,

### PASSES AT 81

Widow of Founder of Hubbell Class III

Only Week

Nov 3/2/33

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

Mrs. Leora A. DeLand Hubbell, widow of the late Walter S. Hubbell, lawyer, Bible teacher and industrialist, died shortly after midnight this morning at her home, 1209 East Avenue, after an illness of a week. She was 81 years old.

Mrs. Hubbell's death came just 14 months after that of her husband, who passed away shortly before midnight Jan. 1, 1932. They were married June 21, 1877, and throughout the greater part of the 55 years of their union they were closely associated in the work of First Baptist Church, of which both were members and in which Mr. Hubbell became famous as the leader and teacher of the Hubbell Class.

Mrs. Hubbell was born in Fairport, the daughter of the late Judge Daniel B. DeLand of that place. She leaves four daughters, Mrs. Herbert R. Lewis, Mrs. Lyndon H. Wells and the Misses Bertha and Anna Hubbell, all of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. James T. Dickinson of Rochester, and five grandchildren.

She was long actively interested in the work of the Hillside Home for Children and for many years served as a member of its official board. She also was a member of the Third Twig and the Century Club. Until recent years she also was active in the work of Mechanics Institute.

Funeral arrangements will be announced today.

RVF - Rochester - Biography - Women  
**Along the Promenade** By MILDRED BOND

Peace and Dry Cause  
 Look to Militant  
 Clara Jacobs



MRS. CLARA JACOBS

FOR years Mrs. Clara Jacobs has espoused two great causes, peace and prohibition.

And true to her militant character, she has lost none of her enthusiasm for either, despite the repeal of the 18th Amendment and the apparent density of war clouds over Europe today.

Mrs. Jacobs has long been active in the work of the Presbyterian Church. She has taught in the Sunday school of Calvary Presbyterian Church, been a member of the Presbyterian Board of Missions and been active in Christian Endeavor work. She early became interested in the young people's branches of the WCTU and the Allied Temperance Forces.

As state secretary of the WCTU young people's branches, her chief activity, she does field work in organization and education. She visits churches, high schools, normal schools and colleges throughout the state.

"Work done throughout the last 50 years in the schools brought about prohibition," said Mrs. Jacobs.

"It is harder to reach groups in the smaller communities than in the cities. In the smaller towns it is a case of follow the leader or not have any fun and there is not the choice of a group of

young people to have fun with that there is in the city, where if you do not approve of one set you join another."

Two years ago Mrs. Jacobs was chairman of the legislative department of the Council of Church Women. One of the most ambitious programs the Council has sponsored was a mass meeting for young voters in Convention Hall to inform first voters of the political issues and to help them ballot intelligently.

Another highlight of achievement on the part of the legislative committee in the memory of Mrs. Jacobs was an all-day in-

DC 6-10-31  
 'Service for Others,  
 Goal and Motto of  
 Rochester Woman

stitute on "Know Your Government." The committee spent a month or two preparing the program. City, state and national government was studied.

Mrs. Jacobs was the president of the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs when the organization had 8,000 members. She is now a member of the advisory board. She has adopted the club's motto as her personal standard: "Forgetfulness of Self and Service for Others."

Mrs. Jacobs also is a member of the state committee of the Society for the Prevention and Cure of Cancer. Clubs are sent films and speakers for their programs to promote the program of early treatment and X-ray to stamp out the scourge.

Mrs. Jacobs is chairman of the Women's County Law Enforcement Committee, treasurer of the Monroe County Law Enforcement Committee and a member of the Waldensian Society and of the New England's Women's Club.

Warren Memorial Home at Oakfield, Mrs. Jacobs calls her hobby. That is a memorial vacation home for tired women of limited means, a nonprofit-making institution. The large home has a spacious lawn, an apple orchard and a winding stream.

RVF Rochester  
 Biography - Women  
 Nov. 25, 1931  
**CHURCH LOSES  
 COMMUNICANT  
 OF 60 YEARS**

**Mrs. Mary L. Huddleston of Central Will Be Buried Today**

The Rev. Raymon M. Kistler, D. D., minister of Central Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Sherman W. Haven, Ph. D., associate minister, will officiate at the funeral of Mrs. Mary Louise Huddleston, a member of the church for more than 60 years, to be conducted at the home, 17 Phelps Avenue, at 3 p. m. today.

The bearers will be Carl S. Kaelber, Walter E. Hastings, R. Andrew Hamilton, Robert C. Watson, Thomas L. Foulkes and E. Reed Shutt. Burial will be in Riverside.

Mrs. Huddleston, the widow of E. R. Huddleston, died of pneumonia at her home, Wednesday. She was born in Rochester, June 17, 1855, the daughter of William A. Hubbard. She was sister of William A. Hubbard Jr., who died a little more than a year ago.

She leaves two sisters, Mrs. Charles B. Peck of Rochester and Mrs. Preston H. Alden of New York; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick S. Miller and Mrs. Frederick

L. Hunt, both of Rochester; seven grandchildren, Marion H. Miller, Edmund Huddleston Miller, Rochester; Mrs. Stanley H. Lyon of Boston; Margaret L. Miller, New York, in charge of the training department in the Wanamaker store; Austin L. Miller of the International Business Machine of Rochester; Frederick S. Miller Jr. of University of Rochester; Stanton M. Miller of Rochester, and five great grandchildren.

**NEW YORK  
 Rochester Public Library  
 Day by Day**  
 —By O. O. McIntyre—

RVF - Rochester - Biography - Women  
 NEW YORK, Nov. 25—A tall, Junoseque lady with the breath of Killarney in her voice is Manhattan's female Sherlock Holmes. At the age of 33, with soft auburn hair and a schoolgirl shyness meeting strangers, she is the only woman to operate a huge private detective chain. *Jan 25 1931*

Up to date she has never lost a case in court, and she has been sleuthing for fifteen years. Her name is Adelaide F. Jennings, Rochester born, and she occupies an expansive suite of offices in the shadows of the public library on Fifth Avenue.

Miss Jennings started in the detective business professionally with a capital of \$2.50. Her parents had decided upon a teaching career for her, but she bolted the parental yoke and came to New York, a little bewildered, but in some magical manner earning \$500 as her first fee.

She has the happy faculty of being at home with a ten-cents-a-dance girl as well as a flapper debutante off the Gold Coast. She has mingled in the role of guest at Park Avenue weddings and as a toothless old hag has invaded the underworld cache of counterfeiters.

The only scar of her adventuring is a bullet wound in her arm, the result of protecting a young girl from a white slaver's wrath. She has been close enough to death several times to feel its

chill, and never flinched, but fled from a banquet room when suddenly called upon to speak.

It is her belief women are important in detective work because of that superior reasoning defined as "intuition." A lady of utterly untheatrical temperament, she is infatuated with the theatrical. It is her hope to clasp a hand on the shoulder of a reigning Capone and say: "Baby come with me."

# ROCHESTER

## JUST HOME TO NOTED

*July 10, 1932*

# WOMAN SLEUTH



Began Detective Work at \$8 a Week—Determined to Found Own Agency, and Did So—Now Heads Corporation with Offices In Several Cities

**S**OME time ago it was written that "a prophet is without honor in his own country."

Today it probably would be written that the deeds and accomplishments of a person who has achieved success in a chosen field in this most modern world are usually far better known in places other than his native heath.

At least, that may be true in the case of Adelaide F. Jennings, native Rochesterian, who owns and operates a large chain of detective agencies, known as the Adelaide F. Jennings Detective Agencies Inc.

### Began Work Here

Miss Jennings also is the first and only woman to be made an honorary president of the National Commission of Police Welfare. This honor was conferred on her last August.

Although featured in the last few years in magazine and newspaper articles throughout the country, and occasionally the subject of personal sketches by New York newspaper columnists, in Rochester Miss Jennings has gone quietly and unobtrusively about her business affairs.

But this reticence in her home city is apparently all the fault of Adelaide, as she prefers to be called by both friends and employes.

"I love Rochester simply because it is my home and all my dearest friends are here," she said recently. "I want to remain just Adelaide Jennings to all those friends and neighbors, not 'the only woman in the world to own and operate a chain of detective agencies' and all the other things the magazine and newspaper writers have called me."

"They all have been very nice and generous with their praise and, of course, I like them for it; but remember I'm just Adelaide Jennings in Rochester. I wouldn't be anything else here for the world. In other cities it is a matter of business and I may try to be all the pleasant things they have called me. But Rochester is home."

It was about 16 years ago in this city that Miss Jennings began to build up the business that today, while she is only 34, has given her the reputation of being one of the leaders in that field, with offices in Fifth Avenue, New

York, offices in the Temple building in Rochester and in several other cities.

### As Writer Sees Her

A recent magazine article concerning Miss Jennings, written from the viewpoint of a woman observer, was by Edith Cunningham and appeared in Independent Woman.

"Adelaide F. Jennings of Rochester, New York," wrote Miss Cunningham, "is one more shining example of the truth that there is no field of human endeavor in which a woman of ability cannot rise to the top by

using those womanly qualities bestowed on her by Nature rather than by discarding them.

"One would expect the woman, known as the only woman in the world to own and operate a chain of detective agencies, to be a mannish, severe, police-womanish sort of a person, possibly hard-hearted, surely hard-faced.

"Nothing could be further from true description of Miss Jennings. From the top of her gleaming, smart coiffure to the tips of her custom-made shoes, she is all woman—well groomed, beautifully gowned, perfectly poised. She has a pretty, well modulated voice, an entrancing smile, and likewise a heart! She's Irish and proud of it!

"A glimpse of her New York offices on Fifth Avenue gives visible proof that this interesting woman, at the age of 34, has achieved real success. Oriental rugs, beautiful lamps, spacious vistas, comfy chairs and divans, and smart ensembles contribute to this impression. All of the offices in the chain are furnished with the same good taste.

### At \$8 a Week

"While you can't get Miss Jennings to talk of her success, she loves to tell the story of how she started in business for herself—on something less than the proverbial shoestring!

"At the age of 18 she got a job with the American Secret Service Patrol System at the magnificent salary of \$8 a week."

The job referred to by Miss Cunningham was taken by Miss Jennings in the Exchange Street office of the Rochester branch of the patrol system's detective agency.

"She had a flair for the business and put herself heart and soul into it," continues Miss Cunningham's article. "From the time of that small beginning she has always worked the same way: Meals, recreation, time of day or night mean nothing to her. It's the job at hand that counts. After a few years of acquiring

lots of experience and very little money for herself, she made up her mind she would have her own business.

"Her entire capital at this time consisted of \$2.50! Inasmuch as a license at that time cost \$200, she had to borrow the money. A lawyer with whom she had done business loaned her the license fee, which she promised to repay within the week. This she did and never since has had to borrow a penny from anyone!

"She then proceeded to 'buy' a \$500 desk—\$2 down and \$2 a month! 'I'll never part with that desk,' she told me. 'It's in the Rochester office now and it's always going to stay there.'

"The next thing to do was to rent an office. When the agent politely suggested that it was customary to pay the first month's rent in advance—in this case \$50—she sweetly asked him if he would mind waiting until she earned it.

"And so her career began; her assets being \$2.50 in cash, five hard years in the school of experience, complete confidence in herself and 100 per cent intention to succeed!

"It was a one-woman show! She was her own office force, her own operatives, her own publicity man, her own boss. There followed two or three days of anxious waiting—pretty long days, those. And then a woman

walked into the office and asked her if she wanted to earn \$500!

### First Case

(The case in question was one in which a woman, legally separated from her husband, was receiving only a comparatively small amount of money to care for herself and a child. Her husband, an astute business man, had been able to manipulate his affairs so that his true income was not easily revealed. Miss Jennings was able to establish that his expenditures for luxuries and gifts were exceptionally high and even managed to obtain motion picture records of elaborate parties. The woman obtained more money and Miss Jennings her fee.)

"From that first \$500 case the business has grown rapidly and to an amazing extent. Aside from the office in Rochester, and the large suite of offices in New York, she has opened branches in Buffalo, Miami and Los Angeles.

"Each office operates independently. Yet, Miss Jennings explained, by reason of an efficient system of inter-communication, they co-operate perfectly, and because of their strategic location have been of great assistance to each other in the speedy and effective culmination of many important cases. Every branch has

a special department for women. The office managers, both men and women, are chosen for their cultural background as well as their ability.

### No Set Rules

"It is Miss Jennings' opinion that women make good detectives because it is natural for them to carry off a situation. They are born actors. Coupled to this gift is woman's other great natural attribute—intuition. 'But along with acting and intuition one must have a common sense, an intimate knowledge of human nature, tact, and a real desire to find the answer to each problem.'

"It is like no other business in the world," she continued. "There is no precedent. I have no set rules for handling cases. Each case that comes in is individual."

"The scores of workers under Miss Jennings have no 'hours.' She expects them to be ready, as she herself is, to hop off to California, Florida or any place else at a moment's notice.

"I've been in danger, yes, many times," she said in reply to a question. "Look! She turned up her sleeve. 'I call this my service

stripe.' I saw a nasty looking bullet scar. The remainder of one exciting night when she thrust herself between a client and the woman's irate, gun-toting husband:

"If Miss Jennings has an ambition, it is to die poor. She lavishes gifts on her family and friends. Her charity knows neither creed nor budgeting limits. She has given many a man and woman a fresh start.

"Obviously a woman of the world, Miss Jennings is poised, cultured, respected. Clever, too, but with it all she's outstandingly a woman—thoroughly lovable!"

New York newspaper columnists discovered Miss Jennings soon after the opening of her suite of offices there. One of the best known wrote:

### Columnist's Tribute

"A tall, Junoesque lady with the breath of Kiliharney in her voice is Manhattan's female Sherlock Holmes. At the age of 33, with soft auburn hair and a schoolgirl shyness meeting strangers, she is the only woman to operate a huge private detective chain.

"Up to date she has never lost a case in court, and she has been sleuthing for 15 years. Her name is Adelaide F. Jennings, Rochester born, and she occupies an expansive suite of offices in the shadows of the public library on Fifth Avenue.

"She has the happy faculty of being at home with a ten-cents-a-dance girl as well as a flapper debutante off the Gold Coast.

"It is her belief women are important in detective work because of that superior reasoning defined as 'intuition.' A lady of utterly untheatrical temperament, she is infatuated with the theatrical. It is her hope to clap a hand on the shoulder of a reign-

ing Capone and say: 'Baby, come with me.'

Another New York columnist, referring to her as a "private detective de-luxe," wrote:

"Her father wanted her to be a school teacher. Her mother wished her to be a stenographer. She compromised by becoming a private detective.

"In business she is hard-boiled—socially she is tender-hearted.

"Believes any 'hard luck' story they tell her. Simply can't say no. Suffers from stage fright. Cannot make a speech before an audience to save her life. She will, however, read the 'riot act' to any one who falls down on the job.

### Hollywood Interested

"Smart Set" last year featured her in three articles. Hollywood read the stories and invited her to come there and make some pictures. She was to play the part in 'real' life which she plays in real life—the lady detective. She declined.

"She possesses a sense of fair play, and as one of her male rivals puts it, she will work hard to put a guilty person behind the bars, but she will work twice as hard to keep an innocent man out.

"Her one great ambition is to make a lot of money and die poor."

One of the difficult things to do is to get Miss Jennings to discuss some of her more interesting cases. She explains that the word "private" in connection with the title "private detective" is decidedly important.

An unusual case which she related, however, was that of a young girl with wealthy and socially well-known parents. Her account of the case is as follows:

Because of a mistaken idea of the freedom of the new youth and a desire for "thrills," the girl had left her home and had taken up with a fast, speakeasy crowd, some of whose members were in the shadow of the underworld of a large city.

The pleas of her parents to return home and have what she may have desired within reason, were useless. To bring her back by force, had been tried before and only aggravated the situation and made the girl more intractable.

Miss Jennings then arranged a drama which would show the girl in what sort of life she was involved. Posing as a member of the speakeasy social world, Miss Jennings gained the confidence of the girl.

### Melodramatic 'Cure'

At the same time two of her operatives, a man and woman, also became friendly with the girl. They took her on several parties, Miss Jennings not being

present, and finally so arranged it that she was convinced that she was involved with them in a large theft which had resulted in a serious assault on a cafe proprietor.

On the pretext of hiding from police, they took her to typical low resort and narcotic addicts' hiding place, established by Miss Jennings for that one purpose. When the girl was on the point of a nervous breakdown from all she was going through, and the life she thought was "free and individualistic" was seen in what might just as well have been its true colors, she was rescued from her situation by her newly-found friend, Miss Jennings, and was only too glad to listen to reason and return to her home, never knowing that the nerve-racking experience she had undergone was a prearranged drama on the part of Miss Jennings.

Miss Jennings also recalled what she said was one of her most amusing experiences at the beginning of her career, when she posed for a short time as a scrub-woman in a private hospital to obtain information in a case she was handling.

On her second afternoon there, she said, and while she was walking down a corridor, dressed as an unusually dilapidated scrub-woman, hair hanging over her face, and carrying a pail of dirty water and a mop, she was confronted by one of her friends, who stared as if in a nightmare. Miss Jennings said she would never forget the look of her friend as she slipped about a corner and out of sight.

"People themselves and their emotional reactions make cases interesting, some more than others," Miss Jennings said, "although the procedure followed in many may be the same and much of the work turn out to be routine matter. People are fascinating."

### Guards Children

As a result of the Lindbergh kidnaping, Miss Jennings said that her New York office has taken over the guarding of the children of several of America's most wealthy and socially leading families. This work, she says, would seldom be termed exciting, but it requires a never-ending vigilance in which every move is carefully and systematically planned every hour of the day and night, and every precaution is taken to care for any possible emergency which may arise.

When in Rochester—and Miss Jennings is in Rochester some time every week, unless she is personally directing an out-of-town case—she lives with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James D. Foley of 116 Magnolia Street.

There the Manhattan columnists, if they ever traveled such a distance from their metropolitan island, would probably find Miss Jennings occupied in her rock

garden with its flowers, sun dials and miniature statuary, planning outings with her parents to whom she is devoted, fussing over her prize poodle, whose name escapes us, or chatting with the neighbors—thoroughly enjoying herself being "just Adelaide Jennings."

Although Miss Jennings' business has grown remarkably since she opened her "one-woman office" and really began her career, she confidently predicts that it is only a matter of a short time until she will have an office in every city of importance in the country.

"Our present organization with offices in the larger cities is exceptionally efficient in the handling of any case with nation-wide ramifications," she said, "but our fast growing list of clients unmistakably indicates that there is an increasing demand for such services as we are capable of rendering."

### Loves Stars

Asked if she planned international branches of her detective agency, Miss Jennings displayed her charming smile while her eyes retained their look of enthusiastic determination.

"Of course, I hope to," she said. "I believe a person engaged in any career or business of any kind should plan to have that interest the largest and finest of which he can conceive and then work toward that end. It's probably the old saying of 'Hitch your wagon to a star,' and I love stars. The closer I get, the better I like them, although I'm going to refuse to be dazzled."

Recently her agencies acquired an asset, said Miss Jennings, in the person of Henry T. Copenhagen, former deputy chief of police of Rochester. Mr. Copenhagen is now director and chief of the respective agencies in the Jennings chain.

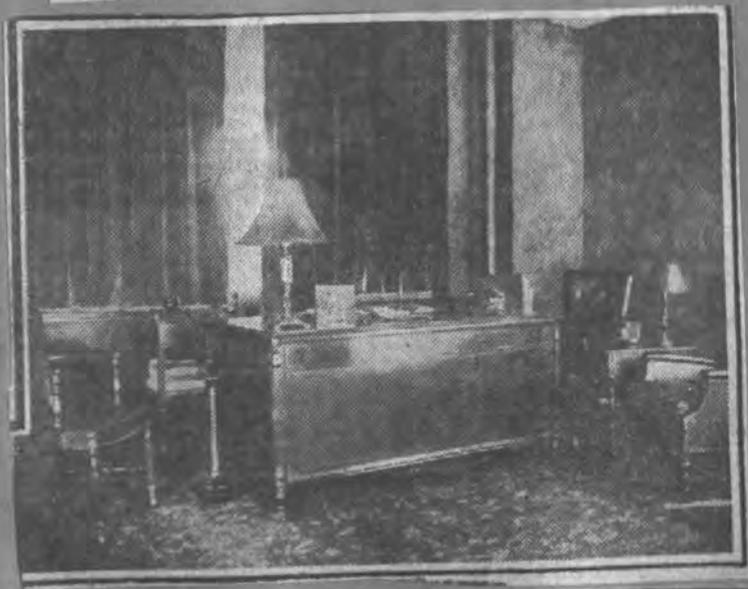


Henry T. Copenhagen, former deputy chief of police of Rochester, and now director and chief of the respective agencies in the Jennings chain.



Adelaide F. Jennings, Rochester's noted woman sleuth and head of the Jennings Detective Agencies, Inc.

Miss Jennings' luxurious office in the agency's New York suite on Fifth Avenue.



# Mrs. Kavanaugh Is Chief Reason for Andy's Climb

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

R.J. Dec 2, 1929



**NO. 5—MRS. ANDREW J. KAVANAUGH**  
Men have a way of getting into the news, day in and day out—some because of their standing in the official or semi-official life of the city, others for their prominence in fraternal or club affairs, still others because of their outstanding positions in business or politics. But it is on rare occasions only that their wives break into print to an extent that the newspaper reading public is able to get an accurate and

...the glimpse of them. With this in mind, the Rochester Journal is publishing this series of pen pictures of Rochester women whose husbands you already know—or ought to.  
By BERTHA KANNEWISHER

There's a good reason for the steady climb of Andrew J. Kavanaugh from the pavements of a patrolman's beat to a private office at Police Headquarters with the word "Chief" lettered on his door.

All the credit for the pleasing way he has of jumping into a tough situation with both feet and meeting it with composure and shoulders back, doesn't go to the red-headed boy from County Wexford, Ireland.

Back in the days when "Andy" was wearing out shoe leather as Patrolman Kavanaugh, he met an attractive Irish lass, who decided it wouldn't be half bad to settle down to live in two rooms or a cottage.

The same lass, nee Isabelle A. Keenan, is the one who for sixteen years has been the ballast that has kept Andy's ship moving on an even keel.

One has to meet Mrs. Kavanaugh to know how determined she has been to have things at home run smoothly for Chief Kavanaugh.

The cottage has given way to a home in Parkview with large rambling rooms, beautifully furnished, yet not too formal for a family of four youngsters who have all their father's zest for living.

Up on the third floor there's a billiard room and a study, both of them covered with sturdy linoleum. That's the place, we take it, a good housewife like Mrs. Kavanaugh thinks her brood is safest.

We suspected Mrs. Kavanaugh had a passion for immaculate house-keeping when we first saw her home's shining interior. Then we had a look into the kitchen and we were sure of it. Cooks for her family of five, Coes Mrs. Kavanaugh, yet the kitchen reminded us of one in a mode' home, open for inspection for the first time.

When Chief Kavanaugh was earning for himself the title of "Fighting Andy" of the Second Precinct station, Mrs. Kavanaugh confessed, she was a little jumpy a sto what would happen on some of his plunges into the underworld.

She has come, however, to take Andy's point of view; one of courage and trust that he will come through every crisis safely.

Three of the young Kavanaughs are boys. Ought to be at least one police chief among them, we suggested. We were disillusioned, however.

Andrew J. Kavanaugh Jr. hasn't decided what he will be, but it is sure he doesn't want to be a policeman. Gerard, second son, wants to be a physician, perhaps a great surgeon, he thinks.

The other two, John Patrick and Jean Patricia, are still enamored with roller skates and dolls and just haven't had time to map out careers.

## WIFE OF U. R. TEACHER DIES AT AGE OF 64

D. & C. Oct. 12, 1931  
Mrs. May Cooper Kendrick  
Married in Greece in 1896—Burial Tuesday  
Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

Mrs. May Cooper Kendrick, 64, wife of Ryland M. Kendrick, since 1899 professor of Greek at the University of Rochester, died Saturday at her home, Portland Avenue, Irondequoit. Funeral services will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in her home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Kendrick was born in 1867 in Americus, Ga., daughter of Dr. George F. Cooper, who was a surgeon of the Confederate Army in the Civil War, and a physician and preacher in peace time. She was married in 1896 to Mr. Kendrick, the ceremony taking place in Athens, Greece, where her husband was engaged in study and research.

She was a member of the Roundabout Club, and the First Twig.

Surviving, besides her husband, are a daughter, Jean Kendrick; a son, Nathaniel C. Kendrick of Brunswick, Me.; three brothers, Capt. George F. Cooper, New York City, Thornton. K. Cooper of Sabine, Tex., and Paul H. Cooper of Maplewood, N. J.

## DEATH TAKES MRS. KENYON, REYNOLDS KIN

Descendant of Noted Pioneer Family Was 2d Wells Student

Mrs. Sophia Strong Kenyon, 80, descendant of a famous revolutionary and pioneer family, died yesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Frederick S. Todd, 282 Barrington Street.

Mrs. Kenyon was born in Rochester Dec. 3, 1851; the daughter of Clarissa Reynolds and Dr. Henry Loomis Strong, pioneer western physician. Her grandfather was

Abelard Reynolds, builder of the Reynolds Arcade. She was a great-granddaughter of Capt. Gamaliel Reynolds, who, with his father and four brothers answered the call of the Minute Men at Lexington in the American Revolutionary War.

The Reynolds family lived for many years in the old Reynolds home in South Fitzhugh Street. It was there Mrs. Kenyon was born and raised during the days when the Third Ward was the social center of the city. Mrs. Kenyon was the second student to register at Wells College, Aurora, when it was opened after the Civil War. Following her graduation she studied in Europe.

In 1876, she married Rinaldo S. Kenyon, who was associated with General Fargo and H. G. Wells in the formation of the Wells-Fargo Express Company. Her husband predeceased her. Mrs. Kenyon was a close friend of the late Frances Willard, temperance advocate. For the last 20 years Mrs. Kenyon had been an invalid.

She leaves three daughters, Mrs. Todd, Mrs. Sophia Kenyon Howard and Miss Olive M. Kenyon of Los Angeles; a son, Rinaldo H. Kenyon,

eight grandchildren and a cousin, Mrs. C. O. Shepard of Pasadena, Calif.

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

**MOTHER OF THREE TURNS TO STAGE**

*Aug 11, 1932*

*Rochester - Biography*



**MARIE ETHEL KENNEY**

After more than a quarter of a century as a housewife and mother, Mrs. Kenney, a native Rochesterian, has turned to the stage. She will make her professional debut next Monday evening at Sharon, Conn.

**Rochester Woman Abandons Housewife Career of 29 Years for Footlights**

Girls tortured by the "marriage vs. career" bugaboo and women martyred into middle-age when the children leave home—get an earful of this!

Can you eat your cake and have it, too? You can.

Mrs. Marie Ethel Kenney, born in Rochester forty-six years ago, is throwing a goodbye kiss to her twenty-nine years as a housewife.

Next Monday, she'll make her debut in "Aggie's Affairs," at Sharon, Conn. It's a new play written especially for her by Bruz Fletcher, nephew of Booth Tarkington.

Most enthusiastic "first-nighters" will be her three children—Craig, twenty-five; Marjorie, nineteen, and Marie, eleven. And her proud husband, Timothy A. Kenney, president of the Consumers Power Company and the Ohio Edison Company.

Standing midway between one career and another, the daughter of John S. Murphy, Rochester hotel man said:

"Raising my three children has kept me busy, and I've had a grand time doing it. But I don't see why any woman capable of it doesn't have two or more careers. The first thing is to have your children and make them into men and women you are glad to know. My children are positively thrilled at my second career!"

Mrs. Kenney's "second career" didn't dawn without warning. Since the family moved to their new home in Bronxville, Mrs. Kenney played a leading role in a play given by the Bronxville Women's Club. Pedro de Cordoba saw her—and encouraged her to further efforts. Cordoba will be her leading man in "Aggie's Affairs."

*W.F. Rochester - Biography, Women*  
**Second Rochester Dancer Joins Monte Carlo Ballet**

*Public Library*  
*28-1934*

**Nazareth Graduate, Botsford Pupil, Engaged After New York Appearance**

An eighteen-year-old Rochester girl today was thanking her lucky toes for the good work they did before the director of the greatest ballet company in the world.

Isabelle Kimpal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Kimpal of No. 54 Raines Park, dancer who has scored in many amateur presentations here, found life was good, as did Shirley Bridge, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ezra Bridge of No. 110 Highland Parkway.

Both young women are the pupils of Mrs. Enid Knapp Botsford. Both have been asked to join the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe, which gave its final performance last night in the St. James Theater, New York.

Miss Kimpal's invitation came yesterday after an appearance in New York, before Colonel W. De Basil, director, and Hurok, impresario of the Monte Carlo Ballet.

She will join the foremost troupe of dancers on their return in Fall from engagements abroad. Miss Bridge, who was invited several weeks ago to join the company, appeared with it yesterday afternoon and evening in New York, dancing in "Les Sylphides," and "Blue Danube."

She will sail tomorrow afternoon aboard the S. S. Paris for engagements in Paris, Brussels, London and Barcelona.

Isabelle Kimpal, an all-around girl, according to her father, is an expert at horseback riding, swimming, dancing, tennis and golf. She was graduated last June from Nazareth Academy.

She is described as the Pavlova type by her dancing teacher, Mrs. Botsford, with whom she has studied for nine years. She has danced since she left the cradle, according to her mother, and for years had practiced for hours in her attic studio at home.

Miss Kimpal's meeting with Colonel De Basil and Hurok, arranged by Mrs. Botsford, took place when the Monte Carlo dancers appeared in Rochester last Winter.



**ISABELLE KIMPAL**

Gaylord Bros. Inc.  
Makers  
Syracuse, N. Y.



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