

RVF Rochester Biography Women- L-Q

| | Page | | Page | | Page |
|-----------------------------|--------------------|----------------------------|--------|---------------------------|------|
| Lake, Mrs. Ruth | Inside front cover | McKinney, Mrs. Julia H. | 6 | Noors, Mrs. Dorothy M. | 14 |
| Lamb, Mrs. Frederick D. | 1 | McKittick, Mrs. Janet B. | 7 | Moore, Mary Pettis | 14 |
| La Monte, Mrs. Delia | 1 | McKown, Mrs. Samuel C. | 16 | Morris, Dorothy J. | 15 |
| Laney, Mrs. Harriett M. | Inside ft. cover | McLane, Nellie | 7 | Morris, Elizabeth | 14 |
| Lansdale, Mrs. Herbert, Jr. | 1 | McNeill, Mrs. George A. | 8 | Morris, Mrs. Sarah Hill | 15 |
| Laradon, Marjorie | Inside front cover | Madden, Mrs. Emily | 9 | Masscrop, Alfreda | 15 |
| Larigault, Helena M. | " " " | Madden, Mrs. John | 8 | Moulthrop, Mrs. Samuel P. | 15 |
| Larkin, Mrs. Celia G. | " " " | Mahan, Sister Cornelia | 9 | Mountpleasant, Dorothy | 16 |
| Lash, Nancy Bedford-Jones | " " " | Maine, Mrs. Henri C. | 9 | Nagle, Katherine | 16 |
| Lisaphil, Gertrude | " " " | Malley, Anne | 10 | Nason, Ruth Barron | 17 |
| Laur, Elsie | 1 | Malone, Eileen | 10, 11 | Neun, Dora E. | 18 |
| Leary, Anne B. | Inside front cover | Maloney, Jeanne Grzet | 11 | O'Grady, Mrs. Elizabeth | 18 |
| Le Brun, Anders | 1 | Mann, Mary | 7 | O'Laughlin, Emma M. | 19 |
| Lee, Mrs. Alice Ives | 5 | Mann, Mrs. Rosa A. | 8 | Oliva, Mrs. Giuseppina | 18 |
| Lieders, Mrs. Helena F. | 5 | Martin, Mrs. Nellie B. | 11 | Opperman, Mrs. Henry | 18 |
| Lindsay, Carolyn | 1 | Marsh, Mrs. Henry F. | 11 | Parker, Margaret Marsh | 19 |
| Louis, Mrs. Ann | Inside front cover | Marshall, Mrs. Mary P. | 10 | Parks, Mrs. Warren S. | 19 |
| Lowes, Rev. Frances | " " " | Mason, Monica B. | 12 | Pasch, Mrs. Johanna | 19 |
| Love, Gladys E. | 2 | Meigs, Mrs. Ruth A. | 12 | Paulson, Pauline Mary | 20 |
| Lubelsky, Sarah L. | 1 | Meulendyke, Marie J. | 12 | Peck, Virginia H. | 20 |
| Luce, Claire | 2 | Meyer, Mrs. Elizabeth | 12 | Peltengill, Doris E. | 20 |
| Lynn, Mrs. Reilla Cobb | 5 | Meyn, Irene | 13 | Piraino, Josephine | 20 |
| Lynn, Mrs. Thomas M. | 2 | Millard, Mrs. Elizabeth I. | 12 | Potter, Dr. Marion Craig | 21 |
| Lyon, Mrs. Edmund B. | 2-5 | Miner, Harriet C. | 13 | Potter, Mrs. Rowland W. | 21 |
| McCrosen, Mrs. Florence M. | 7 | Molony, Anna | 13 | Probst, Mrs. Agnes | 21 |
| McElroy, Nellie L. | 6, 7 | Monroe, Cordelia S. | 13, 14 | Quickenbush, Mrs. Anna T. | 21 |
| McGeorge, Lettie C. | 6 | Montgomery, Rosanna | 14 | | |

SB

Services Held For Veteran Social Worker

Last rites for Miss Helena M. Langslow, 78, daughter of the late Henry A. Langslow, who pioneered in furniture manufacture in Rochester, will be conducted at 32 Chestnut St. at 11 a. m. tomorrow.

Miss Langslow, long associated with the Girls Friendly Society and the board of the Church Home of St. Mark's Church, died yesterday at 41 Girtan Pl., home of her niece, Mrs. Paul Knox.

Miss Langslow came to Rochester with her parents shortly after the end of the Civil War from New York City, her birthplace.

She was a member of the Rochester Historical Society and was Rochester associate of the Sisters of St. John the Divine.

Surviving are two nieces, Mrs. Knox and Mrs. Arthur Leastman; three nephews, Harry R., H. Acton and Richard Langslow, and one grandnephew, Stratton L. Knox.

Hubert Chanler, Miss Laughlin Betrothed

HOLDING interest for Washington diplomatic and society circles yesterday was the announcement of the engagement of Miss Gertrude Laughlin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Laughlin of Pittsburgh and Washington, to Lieut. Hubert Winthrop Chanler, USN, son of Mrs. Winthrop Chanler of Genesee and the late Mr. Chanler.

Lieutenant Chanler is on duty at the Navy Department and at present is detailed as aide at the White House.

Miss Laughlin received her education at home and has spent much of her life in Europe. She was presented to society in Washington three years ago at a tea given by her parents at their home in Crescent Place.

Her father, who entered the diplomatic service in 1903, retired as ambassador to Spain in 1933. He is the eldest son of the late Maj. George M. Laughlin of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Laughlin is the daughter of the late Adrian Iselin of New York.

Although no definite date has been set for the wedding, it is expected the ceremony will take place some time in the early fall.

Woman Pleads Spanish Cause

Nancy Bedford-Jones Lash, in Rochester to form a youth committee for the North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, is the sort of young woman who isn't happy unless she's fighting for a "cause."

Just now she is heart and soul in the movement to promote a democracy in Spain. The Spanish situation is not a civil war, but an invasion by the armed forces of the Fascist nations, she claims, a fight of worldwide importance.

A year ago, Mrs. Lash won wide attention for her magazine debate with her father, Henry Bedford-Jones, in which she disagreed with him bitterly in his contention that modern colleges are ruining the younger generation by their radical teachings.

Mrs. Lash was a guest at luncheon at Todd Union, River Campus, this noon, and tonight was to discuss the Spanish situation with industrial girls of the YWCA. She is a guest here of Mrs. Anna Rittenberg, 59 Raines Park.

Funeral Rites Conducted For Mrs. Ruth Lake

Mrs. Ruth Lake, 81, former resident of North Chili, died in the home of her son, George M. Lake, Cortland, N. Y., Tuesday (Apr. 20, 1937) following a stroke suffered nearly a year ago.

She was born in Wyoming, Pa., Mar. 22, 1856, and passed her early life in that state. On Oct. 8, 1873, she was married to George H. Lake, who died several years ago. Until recently she had made her home with her son, Prof. Charles Lake, in North Chili. Mrs. Lake was one of the oldest members of the First Free Methodist Church of North Chili.

She is survived by six sons, Howard O. Lake, Rochester; Edward S. Lake, Detroit, Mich.; Arthur E. Lake and Robert D. Lake, Binghamton; George N. Lake, Cortland; Charles T. Lake, North Chili; eight grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Prayer services were held in the home of G. M. Lake, Cortland, and in the First Free Methodist Church of Binghamton, the Rev. William E. Sitzer and the Rev. George L. Skinner officiating. Interment was in Spring Forest Cemetery, Binghamton.

D. & C. APR 29 1937

Mrs. Thomas G. Larkin Dies, Wife of LeRoy Industrialist

Le Roy—Mrs. Celia G. Larkin, 73, wife of Thomas W. Larkin, president of the Le Roy Plow Company, died yesterday in the family residence, 16 Trigon Park. Complications which developed following a fractured hip sustained by Mrs. Larkin in a fall in her home on Jan. 17, resulted in her death.

Born in Rush on Aug. 29, 1874, she was the daughter of Albert and Leonora Stevenson Greene. Her early life was passed in Fairport, Le Roy and Rochester. Following her marriage to Larkin in Rochester Mar. 26, 1890, she came to Le Roy where she since had resided.

Mrs. Larkin received her education at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in Lima and at Ingham University in Le Roy. She was a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church and active in all departments of its work. She was teacher of the Reliance Class in the Sunday school for 35 years. Through her lineal descent from John Howland and Edward Fuller, Mrs. Larkin was a member of the Society of Mayflower Descendants. She was registrar of Te-car-nawun-no Chapter, DAR, and had been chairman of genealogical records in the New York State DAR. She also was a member of the Woman's Club and the History of Art Club.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four daughters, Miss Elsey W. Larkin, well known in New York State Federation of Women's Club circles; Mrs. Harvey W. Scott and Mrs. Carl L. Stevens of Le Roy, and Mrs. Will W. Saile of Rochester, and one sister, Mrs. Harry A. Freeman of Spencerport; also seven grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be conducted in the Larkin home at 2 p. m. tomorrow. Interment will be in the Larkin family plot in Machpelah Cemetery.

MISS MARJORIE LANGDON WHO IS ATTENDING THE KNOX SCHOOL at Cooperstown, New York, recently gave a song recital under the direction of her teacher, Constance Cody King. Her program was a varied one, including two groups of English songs, a group of Italian songs, and the Aria from Madame Butterfly. Miss Langdon, who is graduating from The Knox School in June, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Herman Langdon of 69 Elm Drive.

MAY 25 1937

Funeral Slated For Industry Matron

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for Mrs. Harriet Mason Laney, for four years matron at the New York State Agricultural and Industrial School at Industry.

Mrs. Laney, wife of John F. Laney, died Tuesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. G. Cashburn, 4057 Ridge Road. She had been ill for two years following a motor accident.

Mrs. Laney was born in Elmgrove Road, Greece, and lived for many years in Hilton.

Surviving are her husband, one daughter, Mrs. Homer Lewis; one son, Robert Laney of Batavia; three sisters, Mrs. Cashburn, Mrs. E. L. Fetter and Mrs. E. B. Steele of West Bloomfield; two brothers, Milton Mason of Spencerport and Alvin Mason of Rochester; four grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The Rev. Fred E. Deane, pastor of Greece Baptist Church, will officiate at services at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Cashburn.

AUG 12 1937

Linguist Will Direct Play at School 9

To Mrs. Ann Louis, director of School 9 playground, supervising the children of 27 nationalities who frequent her sports center, will be an easy job.

She speaks more than 10 languages, including German, Russian, Italian, Hungarian and Ukrainian. The more than two dozen nationalities were found represented in a recent survey conducted in the school.

JUN 20 1937

Tea for Nurse Set Tomorrow

MEMBERS of the Genesee Hospital Alumnae Association will entertain at tea from 2 to 5 p. m. tomorrow in the Nurses' Club, Goodman St. S., in honor of Miss Minnie B. Leary.

Miss Leary, recognized as an outstanding member of her profession, served for the last five years as a member of the Nurses' Official Registry staff, resigning last spring. She was the first nurse from her hospital to volunteer for war service, and is a life member of the Spanish-American War Nurses' Association as well as a member of the L. Boardman Smith Camp, USWV.

Nurses of the Genesee Hospital staff and nurses of the private duty section have been invited to attend the tea.

Genesee Nurses Sponsor Tea For Miss Leary

Genesee Hospital Staff nurses and private duty nurses, members of the Hospital Alumnae Association, will join in sponsoring a tea tomorrow at the Nurses' Club in S. Goodman in honor of Miss Minnie B. Leary.

Miss Leary, first Genesee Hospital nurse to volunteer for wartime service, is a life member of the Spanish-American War Nurses' Association as well as a member of the L. Boardman Smith Camp, USWV. She is the first woman in the state to become a member of a Veterans' Camp.

In June, Miss Leary resigned from the Nurses' Official Registry Staff, where she served for five years until ill health forced her resignation.

Rev. Frances Lowes Dies at Home

The Rev. Frances Lowes, 56, pastor of Trinity Spiritualist Church, died yesterday (May 27, 1937) at her home, 240 Hayward Avenue, after a brief illness.

A sister of Policeman Delbert McCombs of the Bronson Avenue Station, she was born in Mumford and educated in the public schools of this city. She was ordained into the Spiritualist ministry at Buffalo.

Besides Delbert, she is survived by another brother, Clyde McCombs of this city; and three sisters, Mrs. Anabelle Griswold of Batavia and Mrs. Sadie Crinnin and Mrs. Jennie Plent of this city.

MAY 28 1937

Home Inmate Dies In Her 100th Year

Mrs. Della LaMonte, 99, oldest resident of the Monroe County Home, died yesterday (Feb. 24, 1937). She would have celebrated her 100th birthday in November.

Born in Russell, St. Lawrence County, Nov. 29, 1837 daughter of James and Prudence Brown, Mrs. LaMonte had lived in Rochester 62 years. She was married twice.

Surviving are a son, Alonzo Arnold, and a grandson, Delvin Arnold, both of Rochester.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2 p. m. at 515 North Goodman Street. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

D. & C. FEB 25 1937

Visitor Due in City From Athens

Mrs. Herbert Lansdale Jr., whose husband is secretary of the YMCA in Athens, Greece, is expected to arrive in Rochester late this month to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. McKay, Rutgers Street. She will be accompanied by their two sons.

Mr. Lansdale, who accompanied his wife and sons to a conference in Krakow, Poland, and will see them off on the Queen Mary June 16, will return to Athens where he will remain until a swimming pool is completed in one of the "Y" buildings.

Services Conducted For Miss Elsa Law

Funeral services were to be held today at 2 p. m. at the Ingmire & Nagel chapel, 137 Chestnut Street, for Miss Elsa Law, 21, a student nurse at Strong Memorial Hospital, who died Friday.

Miss Law, who had studied at the University of Rochester and who was to receive a B. S. degree in 1938, majored in nursing and was active on the student council.

She is survived by her mother, Mrs. Emma Law; a sister, Elizabeth, and four brothers, William B., Harry, David U. and Herbert N. Law. Her home was at 66 Meigs Street.

MAY 17 1937

Sing Their Way into 'Big Time'



The LeBrun Sisters, Angela, Carmen and Rosalie, before a microphone as they will be this fall, having signed up for a series of programs beginning Sept. 17 in New York City.

D. & C. AUG 25 1936

State Street to New York Charm Trek of Local Trio

When "the moon comes over the mountain" with the opening of the fall radio season next month, voices of three Rochester girls will be heard.

Announcement was made last night that the LeBrun Sisters, who made good here and then went into the entertainment world to carry on their success, have been signed for several programs with Kate Smith.

Carmen LeBrun, the 22-year-old "manager" of the trio, said they will leave next week for New York to prepare for the first program Sept. 17. It will be on the Columbia network.

The chance to crash the "charmed circle" of New York entertainers is a direct result of the impression the sisters made on Miss Smith when she conducted an amateur audition here last year. At the time she predicted great things for them.

Arrangements to bring the brunets, Carmen, Angela, 20, and Rosalie, 18, to New York were made by Miss Smith's representatives there. The girls were called back from a

successful tour of entertainment spots in Western New York and Canada, they said.

While in New York, Carmen announced; the sisters will continue their musical lessons with recognized teachers. They received their start singing in a State Street night club and began their rise in popularity with the Smith auditions. All live at 207 Springfield Avenue.

RONICLE, MONDAY

Invitations Out For Lindsay Nuptials

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Williams Lindsay of East Avenue have issued invitations for the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn, to Robert White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. White of New York City.

The ceremony will take place Tuesday, June 22, in the chantry of St. Paul's Episcopal Church with the Rev. George E. Horton officiating.

Miss Jean Lindsay will be maid of honor for her sister, and Miss Marion Beach, cousin of the bride-elect, will be bridesmaid.

Haywood Fox of Southbridge, Mass., will be best man, and ushers will include Edwin A. Locke Jr., Edmond A. Mays Jr. of New York, Dr. George G. Merrill of Newport and Charles Stearns, Alexander Beach and Alexander Lindsay of Rochester.

A reception in the Lindsay home will follow the church service.

Girl Wins Diploma In Dental Work

Rochester graduates in the 1937 class at Rochester Dental Dispensary included Sarah Leah Lubelsky, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Lubelsky of 30 Avenue C. Her name was omitted from a list published last week.

Third Miss Lamb To Receive Diploma

When Mrs. Frederick D. Lamb presents diplomas to West High School graduates at Tuesday's graduation the class will include her daughter Marion, Mrs. Lamb's third child to receive a diploma from the mother.

A member of the Board of Education, Mrs. Lamb in previous years presented a diploma to her son Robert, now a Duke University junior, and later to another daughter.

D. & C. JUN 20 1937

Along the Promenade

By
MILDRED
BOND

Librarian Recalls Aid to Writers and Clergy in Career — Finds Work Filled with Interest

COMFORTABLY settled in the richly paneled reference room of the Public Library in Rundel Memorial Building, the sun pouring in through long windows lending not only light but warmth and comfort as well, Miss Gladys E. Love, head of the general reference division, at last has time to review a happy career as reference librarian which began in the old Reynolds Library. She believes there is no more interesting work done in a library than that of the reference librarian.

Born in the Genesee Country and living her life near or in Rochester she studied in the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Rochester and did intensive library work in the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia. She did reference and cataloging in the Reynolds Library, was assistant in the cataloging department of the Public Library and was librarian in the Municipal and Business branch library on Fitzhugh Street before she became head of the general reference division of the Central Library from whence she came to the new building in a similar capacity.

Miss Love likes to think back on the interesting contacts she has made. Indirectly she has had a hand in the preparation of many sermons, the writing of numerous newspaper stories, features and novels. One writer of pulp magazine stories whose locale is usually some far off tropical region or similiary remote place has never been very far from the city limits but Miss Love recalls that he has spent hours seeking the proper color and atmosphere for his yarn in the reference department.

Another writer had published a series of childrens' stories. Again the reference librarian lent a helping hand or hopes she did. Noted clergymen and intellectual leaders in Rochester often have visited the reference room.

Groups of local women still belong to study circles and have the usual papers to write, Miss Love reports, and lecturers still find material from the many shelves of books of the reading room. Few of these even recall her, Miss



GLADYS E. LOVE

Love believes, but nevertheless it has been exciting to have had a hand in so many different ventures.

Miss Love has written articles for periodicals, household organs and newspapers on various occasions.

If Miss Love were called upon to name a few qualities which a reference librarian should have to enjoy such a career she would mention a sense of humor, a sympathetic understanding of people; resourcefulness; a retentive memory and a fund of general information (the more the better); plus a knowledge of books and other library "tools." A large order surely but every reference librarian feels that these things are important to a well rounded career, Miss Love believes.

"It is sometimes maddening to see books go past you, books which you would like to take time out to read but cannot," said Miss Love, "but that is one of the drawbacks in an otherwise pleasant and useful career."

The questions asked are as various as the persons who visit libraries, Miss Love said. Old men ask for a "good way to propose," and there are questions which are funny, pathetic, sublime and ridiculous but always the confidence placed in the librarian is flattering.

Radio and motion pictures seem to arouse curiosity and a desire for further information and study, Miss Love thinks. There is so much more information available on specific subjects now than there was in the early days of Miss Love's career as to be amazing.

Dancer Bars Quiz On Edward's 'Girl'

Her first visit to the United States in almost a year, Claire Luce, Rochester's famous dancing and stage star, arrived in New York City yesterday on the liner Queen Mary from London.

In answer to question about Mrs. Wallie Simpson, American friend of King Edward, Miss Luce said: "Mrs. S.? Please don't ask me anything about her."

Miss Luce was met at the boat by her foster mother Mrs. Florence Colebrook Powers, Rochester dancing teacher, and her sister, Jeanne. She returned for interview with a New York producer in connection with a role and is expected later to visit Rochester for a few days.

rites Planned Saturday For Mrs. T. M. Lynn

Last Member of Pioneer Family Passes

Mrs. Rilla Cobb Lynn, wife of Thomas M. Lynn and last member of a family prominent in Rochester history, died yesterday (Mar. 31, 1937) in her home, 1761 Spencerport Road.

Mrs. Lynn was born in Gideon Cobb House, pretentious 22-room structure at 1477 Highland Avenue, and spent most of her life there. She was a granddaughter of Gideon Cobb, an early settler in Rochesterville.

The house in the early days stood in the center of a 300-acre tract owned by Mr. Cobb and including Cobb's Hill where the reservoir now is located. Monroe Avenue then was a narrow country road which later was cut down 20 feet leaving the Gideon Cobb House and the little red brick school house opposite high above the road level. Mrs. Lynn attended that school.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 p. m. Saturday. Burial will be in Elm Grove Cemetery.

Besides her husband Mrs. Lynn is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William F. Murray of Alameda, Calif., Mrs. Harry M. Dray of Oakland, Calif., Mrs. Francis X. Beck of Rochester; one son, William C. Lynn of Coldwater, and eight grandchildren.

Mrs. E. B. Lyon, 74, Philanthropist, Dies

Leaders of the city's business and professional life were to be honorary bearers this afternoon at the funeral of Mrs. Edmund B. Lyon, 74, philanthropist and educator, who died Saturday, Dec. 19, 1936, at her home, 1441 East Avenue.

They included B. Forman, Ely Buell, former Judge Harvey F. Remington, former Judge Arthur E. Sutherland, F. C. Forrester, Dr. Rush Rhees, J. J. Stafford, Thomas Lee, William B. Hale, Edward Bausch, J. Sawyer Flitch, William H. Stackel, Dr. Audley D. Stewart and Eugene Van Voorhis.

Active bearers were to be Louis W. Chapin, E. L. White, H. L. Chapin, Clayton L. McLaughlin, Edward Halbleib and James B. Talcott.

The funeral was to be at 2 p. m. at the home, the Rev. John Laird, D. D., of Brighton Presbyterian Church officiating, assisted by the Rev. Frank M. Weston, executive secretary of the Rochester Presbytery. Burial was to be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Lyon's services to education and her kindness were recalled today in eulogies by those who knew her.

President Albert W. Beaven of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, to which institution Mrs. Lyon had given \$10,000 toward the founding of the Rauschenbusch Lectureship, said:

"Every good cause in Rochester loses a friend in the passing of Mrs. Lyon."

Doctor Laird, of whose church she was a member, declared:

"It has never been my experience to know a Christian who more fully exemplified the spirit and teaching of Jesus than did Mrs. Lyon."

Doctor Rhees, president-emeritus of the University of Rochester, said:

"The death of Mrs. Lyon brought a sense of bereavement to a host of friends."

The Rev. Mr. Weston found that "her life was its own best eulogy."

R/VF Rochester Biography, Women - L

Mrs. Edmund Lyon Passes Away; Long a Leader in Rochester Philanthropies

Times-Union DEC 19 1936



Mrs. Edmund Lyon

Rochester Public Library
115 South Avenue

Mrs. Edmund Lyon, one of Rochester's outstanding philanthropists of the older generation, passed away today at her home at 1441 East Avenue after a long illness.

Devoting both her time and her fortune to the institution, Mrs. Lyon is credited with building the Rochester School for the Deaf into one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Taught School Here

Born in Hartford, Conn., Apr. 28, 1862, Mrs. Lyon came to Rochester as a young woman to teach at the school. She remained on the faculty until her marriage to Edmund Lyon, who devised the Lyon Phonetic System, now used by thousands who are hard of hearing.

In memory of her husband, who died in 1920, Mrs. Lyon gave the school a dormitory for 56 girls in 1931. She was a member of the board of directors for many years.

Mrs. Lyon's other interests were centered in missionary work at the Brighton Presbyterian Church and on her garden, which is considered one of the finest in the city.

Active in Clubs

She was a charter member of the Rochester Garden Club, of the Century Club, and of the Tuesday Reading Club.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. J. Howard Kidd, Mrs. John Van Voorhis, and Mrs. Francis K. Remington; a brother, Courtney G. Talcott of Des Moines, and 10 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2 p. m. Monday by the Rev. John W. Laird and the Rev. Frank M. Weston. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

D. & C. DEC 20 1936

Rochester Public Library

115 South Avenue

ONICLE, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1936

Mrs. Lyon Highly Eulogized For Her Education of Deaf

The personality and leadership of the late Mrs. Edmund B. Lyon have been factors in the development of the Rochester School for the Deaf for more than half a century.

As a young woman she came to the school; then known as the Western New York Institution for Deaf Mutes. That was in 1879 and the late Doctor Westervelt had recently been appointed superintendent and Miss Talcott's aunt, Miss Harriet Hamilton, had already achieved distinction as a teacher. As Doctor Westervelt's secretarial assistant she aided in developing the program for which the school is internationally famous, that of teaching speech to the deaf so that they may communicate with hearing people without the aid of the sign language.

Of her service in these years, her friend, Mrs. Arthur E. Sutherland said yesterday:

"Mrs. Lyon, then Miss Carolyn Talcott, was for many years the assistant of Doctor Westervelt. She remained at the school until her marriage to Edmund Lyon in 1896 and during that time not only was closely related to the business affairs of the institution but had personal contact with and knowledge of every pupil. Living with them in daily intercourse, she impressed upon all the pupils, teachers and officers the helpful influences which emanated from her and which inspired her devoted life.

Miss Talcott's sympathies and natural kindness led her to give herself to this special work and she became a very important influence in the success of the institution. Her infectious cheerfulness communicated itself to all with whom she was in contact and she radiated joy through the years of her life in the school.

"Her interest in the Rochester school and in all of its pupils and graduates continued up to the last. She was actively interested in the Lambda Phi Phi Debating Society and the Silent Workers Missionary Society, of which she has been president for a great many years. Teachers from the school have gone out to foreign lands and started there the Rochester method of the education of the deaf and received the encouragement and inspiration of Mrs. Lyon's continued friendship. Distinguished among these was Mrs. Annette T. Mills, whose work and school established in Chefoo, China, still continues. This was the first school established in China for the education of the deaf."

R/VF Rochester Biography, Women - L

BEULAH LYMAN SERVICE TODAY

Private funeral services for Mrs. Beulah Wells Lyman, well known as the friend and teacher of hundreds of West High School pupils, will be held this afternoon in Auburn. The body will be in a funeral home at 1340 Lake Ave. until 11 a. m.

Mrs. Lyman had been ill since her retirement last November. She succumbed Thursday at her home, 504 Brooks Ave.

Born in Oakland, Calif., she had lived in Rochester since she was 10 years old. She attended the University of Rochester and was graduated with the class of 1906. In 1918 she won the degree of master of arts at Columbia University Teachers' College. She also attended Oberlin and Smith Colleges and did work in University of Rochester extension courses.

All Mrs. Lyman's teaching was done at West High School. She taught from 1906 until 1912, retired temporarily, then returned in 1917 to serve until 1937. She showed a deep interest in her English students, sometimes helping them financially with college work.

Surviving are a sister, Miss Florence Wells, Rochester; an aunt and a nephew.

Times-Union DEC 31 1936

Tel. Main 900

LYON

Rochester Public Library

115 South Avenue

Estate Valued At Million

Large bequests to charitable and religious institutions, friends and relatives are made in the will of Carolyn H. Lyon filed in Surrogate's Court today and disposing of an estate valued at "upwards of \$1,000,000."

Mrs. Lyon, who died Dec. 13, was the widow of Edmund Lyon. Her home was at 1441 East Avenue.

Principal bequests are to her three daughters, Elizabeth Lyon Kidd, Carolyn Lyon Remington and Linda Lyon Van Voorhis, who received cash sums of \$100,000 each, and the income from trusts to be set up from the residue.

The sum of \$5,000 is bequeathed to the Rochester School for the Deaf, to which in her life time Mrs. Lyon gave "Lyon Hall" as a girls' dormitory.

\$10,000 to Hospital

To the Rochester General Hospital, she left \$10,000, and to the Rochester Friendly Home and Rochester Presbyterian Home, \$5,000 each.

The Brighton Presbyterian Church is given \$10,000 and the Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County, \$1,000 under terms of her will. In her lifetime, Mrs. Lyon had already given the manse at 2037 Highland Avenue for use of the pastor of Brighton Presbyterian Church, the Rev. John Laird, D. D.

To the Memorial Art Gallery is given the painting by L'Hermittee known as "Les Laveuses," with the request that it be marked as having been presented by both Mr. Lyon and herself. In her lifetime Mrs. Lyon gave the University of Rochester \$100,000 and made large contributions to other organizations, such as the Rochester Dental Dispensary and Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

In addition to the cash bequests of \$100,000 each, Mrs. Lyon bequeathed to her daughters the interest in her East Avenue residence and her summer home at Upper Saranac Lake, together with

the contents of both homes.

Gifts for Sons-in-Law

To three sons-in-law, John Van Voorhis, newly elected Supreme Court justice; James Howard Kidd and Francis K. Remington, Mrs. Lyon gave \$25,000 each. A like sum was left to her brother, Courtney G. Talcott of Des Moines, Iowa; to his wife, Bernice E. Talcott, \$15,000; to Mrs. Lyons' nephew, James Benson Talcott, \$10,000, and to her sister, Elizabeth Lyon Chapin, \$10,000.

Legacies of \$5,000 each are given to each of her 10 grandchildren, except that Edmund Lyon Kidd, who bears his grandfather's name, is given an additional \$5,000.

Other bequests to relatives:

Harrison L. Chapin, Elizabeth Chapin White and Louis W. Chapin, nephews and nieces, \$5,000 each.

Edmund Lyon Chapin, nephew and her husband's namesake, \$10,000.

Allene E. Chapin, Edna Crouch Chapin and Estelle M. Chapin, nieces-in-law, \$500 each. Ernest L. White, nephew-in-law, \$500.

Agnes T. Grant, Hartford, Conn., a cousin, \$10,000.

Each of 13 grandchildren of Elizabeth Lyon Chapin, \$1,000.

Physician Left \$10,000

To her physician, Dr. Audley T. Stewart, and her nurse, Marilla C. Sanford, she bequeathed \$10,000 each, and to her secretary, Mrs. Mary M. Fowler, \$2,000.

Mrs. Pauline Rauschenbusch, widow of Dr. Walter Rauschenbusch, famed theologian, of Rochester, and Mary E. Lovelace, of Skaneateles, friends, were left \$5,000 each. Other friends remembered were:

Jennie M. Sperry, Hartford, Conn., \$2,000; S. M. Eddy of Auburn, Helen M. Billings of Elmira, Mrs. William A. Murphy of Rochester, Alice G. Plested of Grossmont, Calif., and Edmund W. Westervelt of Pasadena, Calif., \$1,000 each.

J. Sawyer Fitch, her attorney, \$2,000; William Elsworth Petty Sr., and William E. Petty Jr., of Coreys, N. Y., \$2,000 each; Louise M. Lauer, Bessie Leslie Ladd, Gertrude Davies, Katie D. Grassburger and Mrs. Lillie E. Morgan, all of Rochester, \$300 each; Mrs. Agnes Hodgson of Rochester, \$100.

Francis Grant, Alden Grant and Helen Grant, children of her cousin, Agnes Grant, \$100 each; Maud H. Dyer of Crawley, England and Hamilton A. Gordon of East Orange, N. J., cousins, \$1,000 each.

Bequests for Employees

To each domestic employe working at the residence at the time of her death who is not otherwise specifically mentioned in the will is given the sum of \$50 for each full year of service during which he or she had been in the employ of either Mrs. Lyon or her husband.

Mr. Lyon, former head of the

Northeast Electric Company, died some years ago.

The petition for probate gives the valuation of the real estate as "in excess of \$10,000," and of personal property as "in excess of one million dollars." Exact value of the estate will be determined by an appraisal to be filed later. The Lyon home in East Avenue is one of the city's showplaces, a large brick residence set in the midst of extensive lawns and gardens.

RVF Rochester, Biography, Women - L. Shows Thoughtfulness

The will of Carolyn H. Lyon, which disposes of an estate valued at "upwards of \$1,000,000," well reflects the wide interests and thoughtful generosity of the testator.

Bequests to religious and charitable institutions, to friends, to those who worked with or served Mrs. Lyon, are large in number and considerable in total—in addition to the amounts left to close or more distant relatives.

Mrs. Lyon thus displayed in making final disposition of her property the same fine characteristics and sense of social obligation that were exemplified in her life.

Ja. 2, 1937 T. L. M.

RVF Rochester, Biography, Women - L. Made Definite Contribution

Rochester loses a figure of importance in philanthropic work in the death of Mrs. Edmund Lyon. Active in many religious and social service enterprises, her chief interest centered about the Rochester School for the Deaf. She and her husband, the late Edmund Lyon, gave not only of their money but of their interest and personal effort to the upbuilding and maintenance of that institution.

Early and continued association with the late Alexander Graham Bell, whose interest in the institution and its work was keen, made their efforts count not only toward its financial stability but made it also one of the foremost institutions in the country in the development of methods of teaching the deaf and those afflicted with speechlessness.

Mrs. Lyon's devotion to religious work was loyal and generous. She supported her own church by major contributions and effort. She was a charter member of the Rochester Garden Club, active in the Century Club and other organizations that helped give to the city its distinctive character.

Such a leader leaves an indelible impress on any community. Mrs. Lyon and her late husband will long be remembered as leaders in some of the city's most worth-while efforts.

RVF Rochester, Biography, Women - L. Times-Union DEC 21 1936 Mrs. Edmund B. Lyon

Noted for her philanthropies, Mrs. Edmund B. Lyon was especially interested in education and widening of opportunity for the deaf.

She came to Rochester as a young woman to teach in the School for the Deaf. For many years she was the assistant of Doctor Westervelt.

After her marriage to the late Edmund B. Lyon, she retained her interest in all work for the deaf. In 1931 she gave funds for erection of Lyon Hall, Rochester School for the Deaf, as a memorial to her husband.

Mrs. Lyon was also generous in her support of religious work in Rochester. She gave much to charities, and had wide cultural interests. Her gift of \$10,000 toward establishment of the Rauschenbusch Memorial Lectureship at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School was an example.

In many ways, Mrs. Edmund B. Lyon was a force for good in the community, a strong supporter of those things which best and most truly exemplified the Rochester spirit. Her loss will be deeply felt.

Rochester Public Library
115 South Avenue
D. & C. DEC 21 1936

D. & C. DEC 20 1936
Rochester Public Library
115 South Avenue
ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHR

MRS. E. B. LYON SUCCUMBS TO LONG ILLNESS

RVF Rochester, Bldg. Women L

Gave Many Gifts to Worthy Causes In Rochester

Mrs. Edmund B. Lyon, noted for her philanthropies and her interest in religious work in Rochester for many years, died yesterday (Dec. 18, 1936) in her home, 1441 East Avenue, after a long illness.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. John Laird, D. D., of Brighton Presbyterian Church, of which Mrs. Lyon was a member, officiating. He will be assisted by the Rev. Frank M. Weston, executive secretary of the Rochester Presbytery, and former pastor of the Brighton church.

Among Mrs. Lyon's outstanding contributions to Rochester institutions, in addition to her liberal support of her church, was the gift in 1931 of Lyon Hall of Rochester School for the Deaf, as a memorial to her husband, and \$10,000 donated in the campaign of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, toward the fund for the establishment of the Rauschenbusch Lectureship. Her husband, who died in 1920, was much interested in the School for the Deaf, and her interest continued after his death and for a number of years she served on the board of directors.

On Deaf School Faculty

Mrs. Lyon (Carolyn Talcott) was born in Hartford, Conn., Apr. 28, 1862. She came to Rochester as a young woman to teach in the School for the Deaf and remained on the faculty until her marriage to Edmund Lyon, who devised and developed the Lyon phonetic system, now widely used by hard of hearing persons.

She was a charter member of the Rochester Garden Club and her East Avenue garden was considered one of the beauty spots of the city. She also was a charter member of the Century Club and the Tuesday Reading Club.

Three daughters, a brother and a number of grandchildren survive. The daughters are Mrs. J. Howard Kidd, Mrs. John VanVoorhis and Mrs. Francis K. Remington, Court-

Philanthropist Dies



MRS. EDMUND B. LYON

ney G. Talcott of Des Moines is the brother.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Eulogies of Mrs. Lyon were voiced yesterday by two clergymen. Said Doctor Laird, her pastor:

"Mrs. Edmund Lyon was a radiant Christian, the contagion of whose personality was felt by all who knew her. Loved for her generous character, her great generosity was never ostentatious, but simple, modest and intelligent. She was keenly interested in contemporary life and to the last read the best books available. She loved her church intensely, and while unable to attend in recent years, she gave many practical evidences of her unwavering loyalty. It has never been my experience to know a Christian who more fully exemplified the spirit and teaching of Jesus than did Mrs. Lyon."

Lauded by Dr. Beaven

The Rev. Albert W. Beaven, D. D., president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, said:

"Every good cause in Rochester loses a friend in the passing of Mrs. Edmund Lyon. Mr. and Mrs. Lyon were the kind of citizens who have made Rochester synonymous with quality. Their deep interest in things cultural and in things religious were marked to a high degree. Mrs. Lyon's gift of \$10,000 toward the founding of the Rauschenbusch Lectureship is an illustration of the type of generous giving they constantly did. Every citizen who desires the best for the city will feel a personal loss has been his with the passing of this gracious and useful life."

DEATH CLAIMS EX-HOTEL AIDE

RVF Bldg. Women L
D. & C. JUL 8 1938

Wayland—Mrs. Helena R. Lieders, 77, widow of Otto F. Lieders, former proprietors of The Bryant House here for 30 years and of Excelsior Springs Hotel at Conesus Lake for 12 years, died yesterday in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alexander Engel, here following 17 months' illness.

Surviving are two sons, Otto F. of Salamanca, Carl E. of Wayland and another daughter, Mrs. Lee Henderson of Rochester, and four grandchildren. Funeral will be at 9:30 a. m. Monday in St. Joseph's Church.

Wilnot, premier bowler of this vicinity, earned an American Bowling Congress bronze medal for a 298 score in league play in Birmingham; had participated in several ABC National tournaments and usually averaged around 190 or better. He formerly managed Dansville Recreation Center, destroyed by fire four years ago and recently had been selling ornamentals and shrubs. Born in Tulley, he formerly had lived in Cortland and Syracuse, prior to coming here seven years ago.

Final Tribute Accorded Mrs. H. I. Lee, Charity Worker

Funeral services for Mrs. Alice Ives Lee, 77, widow of William Brewster Lee, noted for her charitable work through many decades of Rochester's history, were conducted at her home, 261 Culver Rd., Saturday afternoon, with burial in the Brewster lot, Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Lee died at her home last Thursday after an illness of a year. At the time of her death, she was an honorary member of the boards of both Mechanics Institute and the Family Welfare Board, in which she had been active for many years before ill health forced her to retire.

She was active in the First Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Society for the Organization of Charity, pioneer Rochester charitable organization which was predecessor of the Family Welfare Board.

Mrs. Lee was devoted to outdoor sports and made many hunting expeditions with her late husband to the North Woods and Newfoundland. She was one of the first woman golfers in Rochester, playing on the Rochester Country Club course.

Mrs. Lee had lived in Rochester since she was 15 years old.

Surviving are two sons, William Brewster Lee Jr. of Rochester and Robert Church Lee, Cleveland, and one daughter, Mrs. Aims C. Coney, Cleveland; seven grandchildren, and one sister, Mrs. Henry E. Dunn, New York City.

The Rev. John J. Lawrence, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, officiated at rites Saturday.

MRS. ALICE LEE MOURNED HERE

RVF Bldg. Women L

Educational and charitable organizations of the city yesterday mourned the passing of Mrs. Alice Ives Lee, 77, for whom funeral services were conducted Saturday following death at her home, 261 Culver Rd. last Thursday. Burial was in the Brewster lot of Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Widow of the late William Brewster Lee, she was a member of the Society for the Organization of Charity, pioneer Rochester charitable organization from which the Family Welfare Board developed. She also was an active member of the board at Mechanics Institute and an honorary member of the Family Welfare Board.

She is survived by two sons, William Brewster Lee Jr. of this city and Robert Church Lee, Cleveland; a daughter, Mrs. Aims C. Coney, Cleveland; a sister, Mrs. Henry E. Dunn, New York City and seven grandchildren.

Mrs. Lynn's Rites To Be Tomorrow

RVF Bldg. Women L

Services will be held at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home, 1761 Spencerport Road, for Mrs. Reilla Cobb Lynn, member of a pioneer Rochester family, who died Wednesday (Mar. 31, 1937).

Mrs. Lynn was a granddaughter of Gideon Cobb, early Rochester settler, and she was born in Cobb House, Highland Avenue, a part of the tract upon which Cobbs Hill reservoir is situated.

Besides her husband, Thomas Lynn, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. William F. Murray of Alameda, Calif.; Mrs. Harry M. Draa, of Oakland, Calif., and Mrs. Francis X. Peck of Rochester, and a son, William C. Lynn of Coldwater.

D. & C. APR 2 1937

6

D. & C. MAR 9 1939

YW Secretary Here Quits, Served Society 38 Years

RNF Biography, Women, M.
Miss MacGeorge Plans
To Leave Post in
September

Retirement of Miss Leona MacGeorge, pioneer in the YWCA movement, as general secretary of the Rochester association was announced yesterday following a meeting of the board of directors.

Miss MacGeorge has been secretary of the local unit since 1931. Her retirement, effective in September, will terminate 38 years' service in YWCA work.

In making the announcement Mrs. Arthur J. Gosnell, board president, said: "Miss MacGeorge is recognized throughout the country as one who pioneered in the YWCA movement. Her work in the Rochester association has always been outstanding. She became its general secretary at a time of curtailment of income due to general conditions and despite increased activities was able to maintain a high level of service.

"Miss MacGeorge's untiring efforts in behalf of our associations have made it possible for us to move forward with an increased program and still keep our expenditures within allotted funds. She not only has earned for herself a place of real respect in the community, but she has brought the association into the foreground through her capacity for leadership," Mrs. Gosnell stated.

Miss MacGeorge always has served in a supervisory capacity. Except for one year as branch secretary of the Wilkes-Barre YWCA, she has held the post of general secretary throughout her career. Before coming to Rochester she was general secretary of units in Lancaster, Pa., Bridgeport, Conn., and St. Paul, Minn.

During the war she was consulting secretary on the national board staff in the South Atlantic field, supervising war service programs of associations in 25 cities.



Miss Leona MacGeorge has retired as general secretary of the Rochester YWCA, effective in September.

VE Rochester - Biography - women

Nellie McElroy Dies at 62, State's First Policewoman

Served Force for 23
Years Until Recent
Illness

D. & C. JUN 5 1937

First woman to become a police officer in New York State, and one of the first in the nation, Miss Nellie L. McElroy, 62, veteran Rochester policewoman died at 4:50 p. m. yesterday in Rochester General Hospital. Death was attributed to arterio sclerosis.

She had been ill several months and made her last visit to police headquarters in April. She suffered a relapse at approximately that time.

Starting as a missionary, she was a field worker for the Monroe County Christian Endeavor Societies over a period of years. She resigned that post when Rochester decided to name a woman to the police force.

Appointed in 1913

She was appointed Sept. 23, 1913, by Charles S. Owen, then commissioner of public safety, and began active duty Oct. 1 of that year. She completed 23 years of police duty last fall.

Her appointment offered a problem to the curious citizenry. It was a question whether to give her a uniform, allow her to swing a stick, carry a revolver in a hip holster and carry handcuffs.

Asked outright by a reporter about those things a few days prior to her joining the force, she ceased



NELLIE L. M'ELROY

MRS. M'KINNEY SERVICES SET HERE MONDAY

D. & C. JAN 20 1939
Died in Home of
Daughter at
Capital

A requiem Mass for Mrs. Julia Hilary McKinney, widow and mother of two nationally-known advertising executives and a former Rochester resident, will be celebrated in the Pro-Cathedral of the Sacred Heart at 10 a. m. Monday. Burial will be in Holy Sepul-

cher Cemetery.

Mrs. McKinney, who died late Wednesday (Jan. 18, 1939) at the Washington, D. C., home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence M. Cahill, wife of Dr. James A. Cahill, would have been 82 yesterday. She lived at Chevy Chase, Md.

She was the widow of James Prescott McKinney who was born on the site of The Times-Union Building. Her son, Raymond Hilary McKinney, formerly lived in Rochester and is national advertising representative for The Gannett Newspapers.

Besides her son and daughter, Mrs. McKinney, who was born in Homer on Jan. 19, 1857, is survived by a brother, Frank M. Cook of Rochester; two sisters, Miss Katherine S. Cook and Mrs. Richard J. Decker, Rochester, and several grandchildren.

to be a storybook copper when she informed him she would wear conventional civilian garb.

Friend to Girls

Nevertheless, she was a success from the outset and frequently won the commendation of former Chief Joseph M. Quigley for efficient work.

In her early days on the force, girls especially found her a steadfast friend. Although a regularly constituted police officer, she developed her work chiefly from the preventive angle. All recreation places in the city where young people gathered came under her supervision.

Hundreds of Rochester families are living happily together today through her quiet efforts. Relevant to this, she once said:

"To rehabilitate families that are drifting apart and find employment for both men and women is a great work and we have been signally successful in our efforts in Rochester."

"Flaming youth" and the jazz age presented a problem for parents but never did Miss McElroy lose faith in the rising generation. She consistently refused to agree with those who insisted the world was going "to the dogs."

Scores Critics of Youth

"Ten years hence we will have better men and women than the middle-aged generation of today," was her answer to critics of youth a decade ago.

Miss McElroy leaves four sisters, Mrs. Daniel Tarnington, Mrs. Otto Medrich and Mrs. Walter Rottier of Rochester and Mrs. Gerald Driscoll of Los Angeles, Cal.

Police Chief Henry T. Copenhagen last night appointed the following committee to assist in arrangements for the funeral of Miss McElroy; deputy Chief William R. Miller, Inspector James Collins, Capt. Harold J. Burns, Policeman John Frank and Policewoman Rose Knobles.

Funeral arrangements have not yet been completed.

VOTE LAUDS SERVICES

Board of Managers of Rochester Friendly Home yesterday adopted a resolution in appreciation of the services of the late Mrs. Samuel Campbell McKown, for more than 50 years a member of the board at the home. Mrs. McKown, who died Jan. 26, 1939, had been recording secretary and chairman of the admission and welfare committees.

RNF Biography, Women, M.
D. & C. FEB 13 1939

Officers Pay Tribute To Policewoman

Rochester's blue-coats yesterday paid final tribute to Miss Nellie L. McElroy, 62, veteran policewoman and "friend in need" to Rochester youth, at funeral services at Lake Avenue Baptist Church.

Six uniformed policemen were a guard of honor while the body lay in state for two hours prior to the ceremonies. Then, with policemen as bearers, the body was taken to Mt. Hope Cemetery. Miss McElroy died Friday after an illness of several months.

JUN 8 1937

Betrothal Is Announced



—Photo by Ira L. Hill, New York

Miss Janet Barr McKittrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. McKittrick of Yonkers, and grand-daughter of the late Augustus L. McKittrick and Mrs. McKittrick of this city, whose engagement to Lieut. John Laurence Ewing, U. S. N., son of Mrs. John Laurence Ewing, and the late Mr. Ewing of Boston is announced.

Along the Promenade

D. & C. DEC 6 1936
Miss McLane, Teacher,
Actress, Producer to
Portray Leading Role
In AAUW Production

By MILDRED BOND

When the curtain rises on the annual dramatic production of the American Association of University Women at Strong Auditorium on the River Campus, University of Rochester, Dec. 12, afternoon and evening, the audience will make the acquaintance of Miss Nellie (Mac) McLane, who will portray the character of Mary Herries, leading role of the play, "Kind Lady," which is an adaptation by the famous Russian playwright, Chodorow, of the story, "The Silver Mask," by Hugh Walpole.

Miss McLane is equally at home as a producer of plays, operettas and school dramatics and as a leading lady or member of the cast of the dramatic productions in all the schools she has attended, including high school, the University of Rochester and Genesee Normal School, from which she was graduated.

Since she was a girl she has given monologues and characterizations in Hall, her home town, in Geneva and in Rochester. She has produced many plays and operettas and at present is a teacher of English, dramatics and diction in Ridgewood School No. 2. She has directed there such pretentious productions as "Jean Valjean or the Bishop's Candlesticks," by Victor Hugo; Maupassant's "The Necklace," "The Black Pearl," "Jeanne D'Arc," and many others.

When Rowland Edwards, New York producer, directed stock in the Auditorium Theater, he also organized a repertory workshop. Miss McLane became a member of this group and learned many fine points about the producing of plays and appeared in several roles with the company. She is a member of the Community Players and she misses few plays given in Rochester, either professional or amateur.

"Kind Lady" is directed by Walter Folmer, actor and director now connected with the Eastman Theater in producing its operettas. For several seasons he was co-director with George Kondolf of the Lyceum Players, stock company.

Mr. Folmer will play the leading male role opposite Miss McLane, that of Henry Abbott, suave leader of a gang of crooks



—Moser Photo

MISS NELLIE McLANE

who ingratiate themselves into the warm heart of the "kind lady," whose kindness and sympathy are her weakness. Home, fortune and freedom are lost to the "kind lady," but the play is a suspense drama and has a surprise ending.

Scenes for the production will be painted by Clarence Hall, scenic designer for Eastman Theater productions.

Miss McLane is an animated young woman who could easily be a "kind lady." She loves to teach and feels herself fortunate indeed to be able to make her avocation her vocation as well. She leaves her cozy apartment weekends to join her parents, brother and dog in Hall, near Geneva. Summers she spends in her cottage on Seneca Lake and she is delighted to be able to raise flowers there.

The AAUW play is expected to net a substantial sum for graduate scholarships in research work. The cast is composed of 14 well known in dramatic circles. A dance will follow the play.

DEATH TAKES WOMAN HERE IN 93RD YEAR

D. & C. MAR 21 1938

Mrs. McCrossen's Life Recalled In Passing

Mrs. Florence May McCrossen, 564 Plymouth Ave. S., whose father, Dr. William W. Hadley, was dean and founder of Rochester's first medical school, died yesterday at the age of 92.

Up to the last, Mrs. McCrossen who attributed her long life-span to the fact that her "father was a physician and a good one," remained active and in possession of her eyesight, hearing and keen mind "interested in living and enjoying life." She was born in Rochester, Sept. 23, 1846.

Widely known in this city, Mrs. McCrossen was the widow of Ransom D. McCrossen, whom she married at the age of 22 at Honeoye. At birthday parties given by her family and friends in recent years, she held the center of interest not only because it was her birthday but with her graphically worded descriptions of days in which she saw a nation grow to its present stature.

After her marriage she lived in Honeoye and Candice, coming to Rochester in 1874. She lived in the same home for more than half a century, being alone until two years ago when her daughter, Mrs. William H. Smith and Mr. Smith came to live with her. Mr. McCrossen died in 1911.

Besides Mrs. Smith, Mrs. McCrossen leaves another daughter, Mrs. H. Gird Harris, Canandaigua, and a son, Hadley W. McCrossen, Cleveland; also five grandchildren and eight great grandchildren. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Rochester Girl Honored

Mary Mann of Rochester was elected secretary of the Empire State Association of Colored Girls at the close of the annual convention at Ithaca today.

F. Wm. July 8, 1937

R.V.F. Roch - Biog - Women - M

Along the Promenade

Dec 4/4/1937

By
MILDRED
BOND

Curing Speech Defects, Once Her Profession, Becomes Hobby for Mrs. George McNeill

THE great grandparents of Mrs. George A. McNeill were among that sturdy band of Americans who crossed the continent via the covered wagon to set about the business of living in Oregon. Her father was a lumberman and his family used to spend summers camping on the lofty heights of the mountains of Oregon.

This habit of camping has been continued as much as possible throughout Mrs. McNeill's later life and is one of her hobbies. While this is a pleasant hobby, her avocation today, which is the continuance as a hobby of her former profession is a very worthy one in that she uses it as a contribution, more or less, to the community and considers it a privilege to be useful.

That hobby is speech development, not only in an esthetic sense, Mrs. McNeill herself more or less pioneered during her college days in the work of learning scientifically to overcome speech defects and teach the hard of hearing. Her real ambition is to help, voluntarily persons who desire or need it to gain a medium of self expression, speech. In some cases she has been the means of teaching them the first and only words which they have ever been able to speak.

Her family now consists of a husband who is a pedagogue and who was once the principal of the high school in Oregon in which she was a teacher, two lively children, a boy and a girl, and a lovable spaniel dog. So she believes her chief job at the moment to be the managing of her home and the upbringing of her children so that her work in speech development has been a part time one and a real hobby but one that still necessitates a great amount of reading and studying.

She writes for journals on speech and has an article in the April copy of Volta, a scientific magazine in which she described somewhat the work done here in the Averill Avenue nursery school for hard of hearing children. She has done volunteer work there. She would like to be able to impress mothers of children with speech defects due to cleft palates, meningitism,



MRS. GEORGE A. McNEILL

-Talbot Photo

deafness or even children's diseases to begin the work in speech re-education early before plasticity is lost.

All aspects of speech interest Mrs. McNeill from original speech conversation to formal speech-making or conducting of forums; interpretative speech, including dramatics and play presentation, interpretative reading of poetry (not painful elocution), radio speaking, and choral speaking. In Rochester she has been the leader in groups of persons in-

terested in her subject in the YWCA, the Colgate Divinity School, Nazareth College, the Laboratory of Theater Arts, the Community Players, the League for the Hard of Hearing, and is now the leader of a group of women in the American Association of University Women.

Speech, she says, is a total bodily response calling for complete relaxation and poise. Affecting speech she dislikes because it is conspicuous. Adequate vocabulary, proper enunciation, proper breathing and a lack of inhibi-

tion, all are necessary for effective or happy speech, either original or interpretative. Rhythm is a basic thing necessary for unison and anything beautiful she believes.

Mrs. McNeill was graduated from the University of Oregon and taught speech and dramatics

in high school then did graduate work in speech in the University of California and the Emerson School of Speech in Boston, going from coast to coast. The universities of the middle west were pioneers in giving both courses in modern and scientific aspects of speech and advanced degrees for work done in that subject.

At the University of Wisconsin Mrs. McNeill could choose from 27 courses in speech and she did. She also studied in Columbia University, and taught a course in speech and dramatics for high school teachers one summer in the University of Oregon. She did work in the speech clinics in the University of Wisconsin

where she saw many cases where there were speech defects or no speech at all, and learned that in six weeks 30 words could be taught.

Records are used, lip-reading voice and phonetics are taught, mirrors used. All of this work calls for infinite patience, Mrs. McNeill found out, but she finds

it worth it. She would emphasize the desirability of correcting speech defects at the pre-school age.

Mrs. McNeill never knows what her program may call for, reading of Negro poetry, what is American speech, modern poetry or teaching simple consonants and labials such as d, l, h, "Speech is golden" is her motto.

Woman, 83 Tomorrow, Looks Forward to 100th Birthday

If she can wait on herself, cook and "eat when I want to," Mrs. John Madden of Hilton, who celebrates her 83rd birthday tomorrow, wants to live to be a hundred.

She said so yesterday as she prepared to mark her birthday. Mrs. Madden lives alone "because I want to. The neighbors are so good and my son comes in several times a day."

Her mother, Anna Leonard, was the daughter of one of the first settlers in the town of Parma in 1809. Her mother's uncle, Jonathan Leonard, was a captain in the War of 1812. He married Persis Hinchey, daughter of William, the first settler in the Genesee country.

Of her own childhood, Mrs. Madden recalls many stories. There was the time she received a nickel for watching the sheep in haying season so they wouldn't go through a gap in the fence; there were the

Times-Union MAR 6 1937
pork and brown sugar barrels in the woodshed; the first lamp in their log cabin, of which they were scared when it exploded.

"Then there were the mince pies mother baked in the fall," she said. "There were dozens of them stored in a deep drawer in the woodshed dresser. There they would freeze and keep all winter. When we'd want a pie for dinner, mother would send me out for one and I'd put it in the oven to thaw out."

Mrs. Madden was born Mar. 7, 1854 in the Garret Roberts farm in Parma-Hamlin Town Line Road. In 1874 she married John Madden, who died in 1934. They have one son, George of Hilton; two granddaughters and four grandchildren.

MARCH 6, 1939

D. & C. MAR 6 1939

R.V.F. Biography, Women, M.

'Early to Bed' Is Health Insurance, Says Woman, 98, Oldest in Mt. Morris

Ridge—"Early to bed and early to rise makes one healthy and wise," says Mrs. Rosa A. Mann, oldest resident of the town of Mt. Morris, and the oldest person listed on the tax roll of the township, who recently observed her 98th birthday.

Mrs. Mann was born in Leicester, Livingston County, Feb. 21, 1841. Later with her parents she moved to Mt. Morris and attended a dis-

trict school at Brooksgrove, near where she now resides. At the age of 12, while in one of the advanced departments of that pioneer institution of learning, she memorized a poem, "The Blackberry Girl," which she recited recently.

For the last 62 years she has resided in the house which she owns in Mt. Morris-Nunda state road, two miles from the district school she attended when a girl.

D. & C. DEC 26 1936

Rochester Public Library
115 South Avenue

ROCHESTER DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE, SATURDAY.

She Doesn't Wear Red Flannels nor White Whiskers, But She's Santa to Railroad Travelers Just the Same

Aid Society's Agent Works Hardest in Good Times

The way children have nowadays of traveling around on trains during the holiday season calls for a train Santa Claus, and Rochester has one.

Now this Santa Claus, whose headquarters are at the New York Central Station instead of the North Pole, where traveling is almost nil, is a woman and not, strictly speaking, a true Santa.

In fact, she is entered on the rolls of the city's social workers as director of the Travelers Aid. She doesn't look much like Santa Claus either. She's young and auburn-haired and wears instead of red flannel, ermine and boots, a tailored frock and a tailored hat as trim and fashionable as can be.

She has her hands full this season—the train Santa Claus of Rochester whose name on records is Mrs. Emily A. Madden. Her Christmas pack is filled with pencils and papers and telegraph forms and even needles and thread, none of which she gives away in just the fashion that the North Pole saint does.

But where Mrs. Madden's holiday mission lies is in rushing small children from this train to that so that their grandmothers and grandfathers and mothers and fathers will be sure to receive them in time for Christmas.

More Money to Travel

Good times have only increased her load. So many families have money this year and railroad rates are so much reduced that all the grandmothers in the country, it seems, are asking Santa to send them their grandchildren for Christmas.

At Mrs. Madden's elbow on her desk in a corner of the station behind a lighted globe that says "Travelers Aid" is her chief, a telephone.

"Yes," she sings into the mouthpiece, "I will put your little girl on the right train . . ."

Sometimes these days she is dashing around with two or three children who must take different outgoing trains all at about the same time. Then again two or three are all arriving at the same time, which is just as difficult. It isn't only children that in-



No white beard nor warm, red coat has Mrs. Emily Madden, director of Travelers Aid, but she plays the part of Santa for traveling, unescorted youngsters at this time of year.

crease Mrs. Madden's multiple duties during the Christmas season—duties that encompass the roles of social worker, adviser, confidant, human encyclopedia and city directory and sometimes even fancy work expert and nurse.

Yesterday a perturbed looking matron with orange hat and scarlet lips bore down on the Traveler's Aid desk:

"Dearie, I have a run in my stocking and . . ."

"Surely," interrupted the patron saint of the travelers, "I have needle and thread right here."

"And say," spouted the brisk young man who hustled forth with

brief case under his arm, "Can you tell me where all these firms are located. I've got to make the rounds today and catch a train back tonight or I'll hear from the boss."

Shows His Diploma

He unrolled a list as long as his forearm, the travelers guide took it, scanned it and reeled off as much information as she had at the tip of her tongue, thumbed through the city directory for the remainder and lead the salesman to a big map on the wall.

But most of the business is children these days and Mrs. Madden is tickled about that. She likes

Sees to It That You And Your Tots Get To Right Place

'em. She often mothers the boys from the State School at Industry who are going and coming for holiday leaves. She's a train Santa to them all right.

She was consulting train schedules for one of them the other day when she discovered that he was due at his destination, his home town, an hour earlier than his parents had been informed by Industry officials he would arrive.

An odd look came over the boy's face when she told him that. He grew perturbed. He fidgeted miserably in his chair beside her desk.

"What's the big bundle you have in your pocket," she inquired conversationally to relieve the tension.

He drew it out and unrolled yards of newspaper. The core of the bundle was a neatly rolled certificate to show that the boy, who was being discharged from Industry, was qualified for a barber's license. He spread it out and watched her face as she read it. He beamed on it himself. A Ph. D. from Harvard never showed more pride for a sheepskin, thought Mrs. Madden to herself.

Then Comes the Story

He rolled it up, replaced it in the newspapers and fell silent again.

"I've got to get there when I said I would," he exploded at last.

"But you'll be a whole hour earlier—so all the better," reasoned Mrs. Madden.

Then out came the story.

All the "gang" of his old friends in the home town had planned to stage a welcoming celebration for him upon his arrival. He was to be welcomed back as one of the town's citizens returned from some triumphal tour. He was going into business in the home town.

"Oh," said Mrs. Madden.

She snatched her purse and ran for the telegraph booth.

"Your son will arrive at 8:55 instead of 9:40," she scribbled.

Train Santa Claus, That's it. Anyway the name fits for this time of year.

Rites to Honor Sister Of St. Joseph

Members of the Sisters of St. Joseph will pay tribute at services Wednesday at 9 a. m. at the Nazareth Mother House in Pittsford to Sister M. Cornelia Mahan, pioneer member of the order, who died Saturday night, Aug. 22, 1936.

Sister Cornelia was one of the early associates of the Rt. Rev. Bernard J. McQuaid, first bishop of Rochester, in the upbuilding of the Catholic school system here. She entered the sisterhood in the early 70's and devoted her lifetime to religious instruction and educational teaching, most of the time in the Cathedral grammar school where she was principal for eight of the 36 years she taught there.

In the sisterhood, her foresight and wisdom brought her into positions of trust. As treasurer and procurator, she had dealings with many prominent business men.

Sister Cornelia is survived by a sister, Elizabeth Mahan; and two nieces, Cornelia Kelly and Mrs. A. Godfrey, all of New York City.

DEATH TAKES MRS. MAINE, 85

Mrs. Helen Mar McClure Maine, 85, widow of Henry C. Maine, who was editor of The Democrat and Chronicle for about 30 years, died last night (Mar. 18, 1937) in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Walter B. Copp, 216 Cedarwood Terrace.

Mrs. Maine was born in Fort Ann, Dec. 23, 1851, the daughter of Thomas and Emily McClure, formerly of McCluresville. As a young woman she moved to Troy, where she attended Emma Willard Seminary.

In Ninth Presbyterian Church, Troy, Oct. 15, 1873, she married Henry C. Maine, then editor of The Troy Times. They moved to Rochester where Mr. Maine was editor of The Democrat and Chronicle for about 30 years. A former city forester, he was active in astronomical work and was author of "Rochester in History."

Surviving Mrs. Maine are two daughters, Miss Marian I. Maine and Mrs. Walter B. Copp of Rochester; a grandson, a great-granddaughter and a niece.

Funeral services will be tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. at 1601 East Main Street. The Rev. David Rhys Williams of First Unitarian Church will officiate. Private burial services will be conducted in Riverside Cemetery.

D. & C. MAR 19 1937

It's A Stickup! . . . But the 'Victim' Liked It!



... And for that matter, probably no one would mind being held up if pretty Miss Anne Malley, daughter of Sheriff James E. Malley, was holding the gun. But winsome Miss Malley can do more than look pretty

behind a gun: She's so good she'll wield a pistol for Rochester at the state Sheriffs' Association Convention. Miss Malley's "victim" above is Deputy Herman Genrich. The convention will be held at Jamestown.

Malley is a member of the state body's executive committee.

Sheriff's Daughter Will Vie With Experts in Pistol Tilt

D. & C. AUG 12 1938

Miss Anne Malley, pretty daughter of Sheriff James E. Malley, is going to try to win a silver loving cup for the Monroe County office at the annual convention of the New York State Sheriffs' Association.

One of the features of the convention, to be held in Jamestown next Monday and Tuesday, will be a pistol shooting competition.

Although Anne, who is 20, never handled a revolver until after her father became sheriff, she is now an expert shot. In fact, the sheriff says, she bests all deputies and state troopers with whom she competes and on the 20-yard pistol range in the jail basement she has scored as high as 46 hits out of 50.

Anne is modest about her accomplishments. She merely says,

"I guess I'm pretty good."

She is a graduate of West High School and this week completed a course at the Rochester Business Institute.

The shoot at the convention, to be on a 50-foot range will be limited to contestants identified with the office of a sheriff. Anne believes she comes under that classification as an honorary deputy.

Sheriff Malley, his wife and Anne will go to Jamestown Sunday. Also planning to attend is Chief Deputy George A. Conway.

Death Takes Mrs. Marshall

115 5th Ave. Rochester, N.Y. FEB 10 1938

Mrs. Mary Patton Marshall, widow of W. Seward Marshall, retail lumber dealer, died early today at her home, 53 Prince St.

Mrs. Marshall was born in Seneca County. Her father, the late Rev. George Patton, was pastor of Third Presbyterian Church more than 25 years and laid the cornerstone of the present edifice.

Surviving are a son, George P. Marshall; a daughter, Mrs. Edward W. Warden; a brother, William P. Patton; two grandchildren and two cousins. Funeral services will be conducted at Third Presbyterian Church at 2 p. m. Saturday, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Along the Promenade

D. & C. NOV 22 1936
Philharmonic's Harpist Glad of Greater Play Given Instrument in Orchestral Numbers

By MILDRED BOND

MISS Eileen Malone, slim, young and charming first harpist of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Civic Orchestra, is grateful that the harp is no longer used solely to obtain tinkling *apreggio* effects, but has come into its own both as a solo instrument and to add velvety tone and color to orchestral compositions.

However, Miss Malone says it was not she who chose this glamorous and beautiful instrument. Whether or not some lovely Coleen by the same name, generations ago in Ireland, the land of their forefathers plucked the harp as an accompaniment to the singing of Irish ballads, Miss Malone does not know, but she does know that the same parents who gave her the euphonious name—Eileen Malone—also chose the instrument which seems to suit her so well.

Eileen Malone's first harp was a small Irish harp made by a musician named Clark who was her first instructor and who toured the country with John MacCormack, famous singer of Irish ballads. Miss Malone also studied piano at an early age. She came to Rochester as a student at the Eastman School of Music and took the regular degree course, majoring in harp with piano as secondary subject. She was graduated with a performer's degree. While still a student she was first harpist for the Syracuse Symphony Orchestra, gave concerts and did radio ensemble work for a local radio station.

After graduation Miss Malone went to Paris where she studied harp with Marcel Tournier, famous harpist, composer for the harp and a teacher at the Paris Conservatory, and with Marcel Grandjany.

Eileen Malone found the atmosphere of Paris to be gay, less tense and hectic than at home, but at the same time it seemed to her that her French contemporaries had a faculty of ignoring material things and becoming wholly absorbed in their studies, usually specializing in one subject rather than studying many as American students do.

Miss Malone attended the examinations given at the Paris Conservatory which are open to the public and she was greatly impressed by them. The exami-



MISS EILEEN MALONE

ners, she said, assign the same compositions to be played to all of the students, set the tempo for them, chose sight reading, etc., and listen to them while they perform and the outside world knows the very worst about about each performer.

Sightseeing in France and England, attending concerts and much practicing occupied Miss Malone's days until her return to this country. She then joined the faculty of the Eastman School of Music as teacher of the harp.

Eileen Malone has had the advantage of playing under many famous conductors, Fritz Reiner, Molinari, Sir Hamilton Harty, Goldschmann, Goossens, Guy Frazier Harrison and now Jose Iturbi, newly-appointed conductor of the Philharmonic Orchestra.

For several weeks Miss Malone toured the state for the Chautauqua Red Path Bureau. Today her program consists of teaching during the day, playing 12 Philharmonic concerts a season, four in the afternoon and three in the evening, playing 26 Sunday night concerts, a Monday educational concert over the air, finding time for at least five rehearsals a week, which are usual.

ly conducted in the morning, and practicing.

The nimble feet which manipulate the seven pedals of a harp are equally nimble on a dance

floor, for Miss Malone likes Jazz and loves to dance. In the summer she likes to swim. Many of her evenings are spent practicing for she must be ready to play any orchestral score, new or old on short notice.

Most composers since Wagner use the harp in orchestration and Miss Malone would name no favorites. Of modern music she says she thinks she would like to be reincarnated, say about 200 years hence, just to see what the comment would be on music played today which still startles some people. Undoubtedly the comment would be, "old fashioned or conservative," she believes, but she would like to know.

Though a seasoned performer, Miss Malone says during that tensely dramatic moment, when the players seated at their desks, instruments tuned, lights dimmed, the conductor raises his baton and the concert is about to begin, she still feels the same thrill of expectancy and excitement which she knew when she took her position at the harp at her first orchestra concert.

Final Rites Set For Woman, 77

Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie Bly Martin, 77, widow of the late Pryor F. Martin of West Henrietta, will be conducted from the Stephenson Funeral Home, Honeoye Falls, tomorrow at 3 p. m.

Mrs. Martin died Saturday at the Armstrong home after a few weeks illness. She lived in West Henrietta most of her life and was active in church and club affairs.

She is survived by one son, Bly Martin of West Henrietta; two brothers, Clarence H. Bly, Hendersonville, N. C., and Vincent T. Bly, Leesburg, Va.; one sister, Mrs. R. B. Selleck, Ridgewood, N. J.; three grandchildren.

The Rev. J. A. Foss will officiate. Burial will be in North Bush Cemetery.

People About Town—

D. & C. JUN MARY GREENE

PINK elephants, lefthanded monkey wrenches, sky hooks, all of these have no terrors for Jeanne Groet Maloney—the procuring of these and even stranger things are all part of the day's work for her.

For Jeanne, petite though she is, has the responsible job of handling properties, models, and locations for the vast amount of

advertising for Eastman Kodak. As everyone knows, someone has to pose for the photographs which are used in the Eastman ads, and that means that someone has to arrange for taking them, and that is what Jeanne does. From her come most of the picture suggestions, and by her these are carried to completion.

That Jeanne is artistic is evident in everything she does, from the furnishing of her new apartment to the selecting of models and clothes. She has discovered recently she has a decided flair for sketching, and she does lots of this, and says that her favorite model is her brand-new husband, George, who is a photographer at Kodak. Jeanne also loves to take pictures, and we saw one "shot" which she took of a boat against a sunset, which would come off with honors from any show.

Jeanne maintains that there is nothing interesting about her except her job, and she loves that. Her other main interest is her husband. When not occupied with either of these two engrossing pastimes, she reads everything from Rousseau to "Winnie-the-Pooh" and from Byron to "Archie-and-Mehitabel."

She loves to buy silly hats, and the best part of it all is that she looks wonderful in them. For recreation she swims, sails and toboggans. She is very fond of grape jelly, and is an inveterate tea-drinker. She knows more people than anyone else in Rochester, and never forgets anyone's name.



MRS. GEORGE C. MALONEY

People About Town—

Her Home and Children
The First Interest of
Mrs. Henry F. Marsh;
Is 'Emma' to Friends

D. & C. MARY GREENE 1936

ONE of our very favorite people about town is Mrs. Henry F. Marsh of Landing Road, more intimately known as Emma. Tall and dark, Emma typifies the modern young American matron.

Interested primarily in her home, Mrs. Marsh spends most of her time just "puttering around." She and her equally charming husband, "Shorty," devote hours planning changes and additions to their lovely house, and execute many of these changes themselves. . . . Emma traveled extensively before she was married, and gathered all sorts of interesting ideas which she has put into effect. No small addition to the family are "Skippy," who is seven, and "all boy," and Gayle, who is four. All of the Marshes claim that their pet interest is in "Just being at home." . . . And we can see their reason.

An integral part of the Marsh establishment are the kennels, in which are housed five of the most beautiful Irish setters that were ever raised, that is, unless they are in the house, which is quite often the case. These kennels are the result of lots and lots of planning on the part of "Shorty" and Emma.

In the winter Emma and Shorty spend much of their time at the Community Playhouse. They have been loyal supporters of the project for the last six years, Emma having appeared in numerous productions and served on several committees and Shorty being one of the head men on the production end. Incidentally, it is always a gala night in the Green Room when Emma appears with some of her famous chocolate cakes for the benefit of the cast.

Emma says that in addition to just being at home, among the things she likes to do best is sleep, and that of all the things she "doesn't like to do best," emptying scrap baskets heads the list, because "the next day I always want something that was in the scrap basket the day before."



MRS. HENRY F. MARSH

People About Town—

D. & C. OCT 11 1936
By MARY GREENE

MONICA BRAYER MASON of Harvard Street is one of the modern young women who has found out how to make compatible a business career and a life of social interests.

Secretary to one of the city's most outstanding civic leaders, Monica nevertheless finds time to do things which keep her from becoming an example of the stereotyped business woman who wears horn-rimmed glasses and who thinks of nothing but the business and its activities.

Monie graduated a year ago from the University of Rochester, an outstanding student, and a leader in campus activities. While she was at school she was a member of the student Board of Control, and active in various social projects. She majored in economics, and was a member of Alpha Sigma Sorority. She is still prominent in the alumnae organization of her alma mater.

She reads a great deal—of practically everything. She is fond of the theater, and one of the city's prominent and enthusiastic "first-nighters." In this connection, she is an enthusiastic member of the Community Players.

Like many young persons of today, Monie is interested keenly in sports. She rides horse-back, plays tennis and is assiduously practicing golf. An excellent swimmer, she taught swimming and life-saving for several years at the Girl Scout Camp at Sodus on Lake Ontario.

She is fond of dancing, and is always a popular person at all of the outstanding social events of the city. She is interested in football, and knows a lot about the game. She knits, as who doesn't, in these times?—and is an expert in the culinary arts. She has a discriminating taste in art, and has an excellent knowledge of music.

Attractive and well-groomed, Monie is always dressed most attractively. She prefers sports clothes for daytime wear, and loves evening clothes. Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mason, both prominent bridge-players, Monie plays an excellent game.



Miss Monica Mason

Meigs Services To Be Thursday In New York

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Averell Meigs, native Rochesterian, who died Sept. 22, 1936, will be held Thursday afternoon from her home, 14 Sutton Place South, New York City, following which the body will be brought here for burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Meigs, 51 at the time of her death, was the daughter of William Holt and Mary Blossom Buell Averell. She was graduated in 1909 from Hall, Greenwich, Conn., and was married in London to the late R. Meigs of the Hill School, Pottstown, Pa. After going to New York in 1923 Mrs. Meigs was associated until her death with the Arden Studios, interior decorators.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Clement R. Hoopes of New York; her mother, Mrs. William H. Averell of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. James C. Rogerson, and a brother, William H. Averell, both of New York.

Services Monday For Library Aide

Funeral services for Miss Marie J. Meulendyke, veteran library employe, will be conducted in 756 Main Street East Monday at 2:30 p. m.

Miss Meulendyke died in her home, 6 Beechwood Avenue, yesterday morning (Mar. 12, 1937) after a brief illness. She had been assistant librarian in Genesee Branch Library for 18 years. Surviving are: Her father, the Rev. Josiah Meulendyke; a sister, Joanna, and four brothers, Oswald of Sodus, Elmer of Rochester, Albert of Tacoma, Wash., and John of Wisconsin.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. The Rev. Garret Hondelink, pastor of First Reformed Church, will officiate at services.

Mrs. E. I. Millard, Leader Of Gold Star Mothers, Dies

The first national president of the American Gold Star Mothers, Mrs. Elizabeth I. Millard, who gave much of her time to the cause of disabled and destitute war veterans, died today, July 15, 1936, at her home, 410 South Washington Street, East Rochester. She was 74 years old.

Long active in club and charitable work, Mrs. Millard was twice honored by American Gold Star Mothers, serving as their head from 1932 to 1934. Her son, Murray M. Millard, died in France in one of the last battles of the World War.

Honored By Veterans

Only a few days ago Mrs. Millard was made honorary state chaplain for life of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at their annual convention at Troy.

Monroe County Gold Star Mothers, American Legion members, Veterans of Foreign Wars, today joined her numerous friends and fellow workers in mourning.

Mrs. Millard served as president of the Gold Star Mothers of New York State, past district chairman of Monroe County League Auxiliary, War Mothers of Rochester, and was a past president and charter member of Cary Rebecca Lodge of Oakfield, Lea Court Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, of East Rochester; a past president and charter member of Jules Verne Fish Auxiliary, and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of East Rochester.

Services Friday

She is survived by her husband, p. m. with burial in Pittsford.



Mrs. Elizabeth I. Millard

Charles K.; two sons, Lee W. of Newark, N. J., and Hallett of Batavia; two daughters, Mrs. O. E. Hagerty of Holley, Mich., and Mrs. Maud Coffin of Detroit; seven grandchildren; four great-grandchildren, and two sisters, Mrs. R. P. Hubbard of North Chili, and Mrs. L. E. Walker of Bergen.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Friday at 2:30 p. m. with burial in Pittsford.

DEATH CLAIMS MRS. MEYER, 91, LONG RESIDENT Rites Tomorrow For Native of Bavaria

Lacking less than nine years of attaining the century mark, Mrs. Elizabeth Meyer, a resident of Rochester since 1881, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles B. Wagoner, 559 Arnett Blvd., late Saturday night.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3:15 p. m. tomorrow and will be in charge of the Rev. Paul Schmieder of St. John's German Lutheran Church, of which Mrs. Meyer had been a member during her entire residence in this city. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Born in Rhenish, Bavaria, July 23, 1847, one of six children of Carl Benner and Magdalen Gerhardt, she was married to Henry Jung in 1868. Seven children were born to them. In 1880, widowed, and all her children dead except one, a baby of 22 months, she spent a stormy four weeks in the passage of the Atlantic on her way to America.

Two years after her arrival in Rochester, she was married to George M. Meyer and four children were born to them. Of the 11 children of her two marriages, there survives only one, Mrs. Wagoner, with whom all her later years were spent. Her second husband, Mr. Meyer, died in 1923.

Rochester, Biography, Women
ROCHESTER DEM

DEATH CLAIMS HARRIET MINK, LONG TEACHER

D. & C. NOV 5 1936
Native of Lyons on
Faculty Here for
45 Years

A member of the Rochester public school faculty for 45 years, Miss Harriet C. Mink, 71, died Tuesday (Nov. 3, 1936). Funeral services will be private.

Miss Mink retired from teaching duties four years ago, at that time a teacher at East High School. She entered the city service in the elementary school system, serving 13 years at Schools 18, 11, 15 and 14. In 1902 she was transferred to the Old Free Academy, which a year later was changed to East High School, and served there for 32 years until her retirement. Her principal subjects were German and French.

Miss Mink, who was born in Lyons, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Mink, leaves one niece, Miss Grace Mink of Detroit. The body is at 725 Park Avenue.

Miss Irene Meyn To Be Honored

D. & C. SEP 13 1938
A reception tomorrow evening in the Church of the Epiphany will honor Miss Irene Meyn, who has been leader of the Girls' Friendly Society of the church for 17 years.

In the receiving line will be the Rev. and Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot, Miss Meyn, Mrs. Herman Meyn and Mrs. Albert Schell, and speakers will include Miss Helen Brent, national president of the Girls' Friendly Society; Mrs. Albert Crance, diocesan president; Mrs. Prentiss Hedrick, the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferriss, D. D., and W. Herbert Wall.

Ushers will be S. Morris Crossland, Clifford E. Read, Charles R. Kirby, Harold A. King, John Fuller, William F. Merz, William B. McMahon, Charles H. Wilson and Charles G. Kirby.

Third Ward Public Library Passes at 81 115 South Avenue

Another link with the ruffled shirt era of the Old Third Ward snapped on Friday (Jan. 8, 1937), when Mrs. Anna Hart Mitchell, 81, widow of Willis Gaylord Mitchell, died in the family homestead at 90 Plymouth Avenue South.

Mrs. Mitchell's ancestry went back to the beginnings of the city. She was the daughter of Roswell Hart, whose father's sister married Henry Rochester, son of Nathaniel Rochester, for whom the city is named. Roswell Hart was congressman during the time of the Civil War and also served in that period as provost-marshal for this district. He also was an officer of the Rochester Savings Bank.

Roswell Hart's sister, aunt of Mrs. Mitchell, married Mortimer Reynolds, son of Abelard Reynolds, Rochester's first postmaster. Mrs. Mitchell's mother was Deette Field, of Cherry Valley, who became one of the famous hostesses of the Third Ward after her marriage to Mr. Hart.

Born in the Third Ward, Mrs. Mitchell was one of the earliest pupils of Livingston Park Seminary. She married Mr. Mitchell on Jan. 11, 1881, and there are two living children of the union, Mrs. Frederick T. Pierson of Rochester and Hart Mitchell of California. She was one of the founders of the Roundabout Club. She and her sister, Mary Hart, founded The Little Helpers, now a world-wide organization functioning in the interests of missionary enterprises of the Episcopal Church. She was a member of St. Luke's Church, of which her father was a trustee. Her brother was the late Rev. Edward P. Hart, rector of St. Mark's Church, where a memorial to him was erected some months ago. Mrs. Mitchell also was a member of the Parent Stem Twig of the General Hospital.

Mrs. Mitchell's husband was secretary and treasurer of the old Post Express. He was the brother of Francis B. Mitchell, publisher and president of the Post Express Printing Company. Another brother was Guernsey Mitchell, the sculptor.

Funeral services will be conducted from the home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, with the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Rochester, officiating. Bishop Ferris will be assisted by the Rt. Rev. Bartel H. Reinheimer, co-adjutor bishop, and the Rev. F. R. Fisher, rector of St. Mark's and St. John's Church. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Survivors beside the two daughters are five grandchildren, Frederick T. Pierson, Mitchell Pierson and Gardner Hart Pierson; Charles Mitchell and Hart Mitchell Jr., and two great grandchildren.

D. & C. JAN 10 1937

Clerk Retires After 49 Years

After nearly a half-century spent in the county employ, Miss Cordelia S. Monroe, state transfer tax clerk, is going to gratify a long-cherished desire. She's going to travel far and wide.

Last Friday Miss Monroe was 70 years old, and Saturday she retired on pension after 49 years' service. She entered public service Aug. 2, 1887. A surprise party was given in her honor Saturday by the staff of Surrogate Joseph M. Feely.

Miss Laura B. Wehnert, 261 West Avenue, has been given a provisional Civil Service appointment to Miss Monroe's position at \$1,800 a year. She was promoted from typist-clerk in the surrogate's office.

R.V.F. Rochester - Biog -
Women - MS

ANNA MOLONY, ONCE TEACHER, PASSES AT 83

Funeral Service
To Take Place

Tomorrow
D. & C. MAR 12 1937

Funeral services for Miss Anna Molony, 83, for 21 years a teacher in School 21, will be at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow in her home, 211 Lyell Avenue, and at 9 o'clock in Lady Chapel Cathedral. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Miss Molony, who died Wednesday, Mar. 10, 1937, was born in this city Feb. 5, 1854. She was appointed to School 21 in July, 1880 and retired 12 years ago.

Surviving are three brothers, James of New York City, Bernard and Frank Molony of Rochester.



"Seventy years young and I'm going to travel" was the comment of Miss Cordelia S. Monroe as she left her desk in the surrogate's office, left it for the last time and retired.

Oldest Courthouse Employee Quits Her Post 'To Have Good Time' After 49 Years' Service

**Surrogate Aide, at 70,
Wins High Praise
For Efficiency**

Oldest employee at the Courthouse in years of service, Miss Cordelia S. Monroe, gray-haired state transfer tax clerk, with spry step and a twinkle in her eyes, left her desk in the Surrogate's Court office yesterday noon—"to have a good time the rest of my days." She retired on pension, effective tomorrow, after 49 years in the employ of state and county.

The record-holding clerk, whose dry humor prevented her tasks from ever becoming mere routine and whose even temper made her a "balance wheel" in the office and a favorite among her fellow employees and lawyers, meticulously tidied up her desk-top for the last time and announced:

"I'm 70 years young and I'm going to travel."

Affectionately known to her associates as "Cordie," Miss Monroe involuntarily looked back over the vista of years since she entered public service Aug. 2, 1887—the nearly half-century in which she devoted herself with more than usual conscientiousness to the detailed work that was hers.

"Yes," she said, in response to a query as to her plans for the future, "I'm going to travel."

Miss Monroe reached her 70th birthday last Friday, the compulsory retirement age. When she left the Courthouse, she was to join one of the girls of the office for luncheon. That turned out to be a surprise party in her honor given by the staff of Surrogate Joseph M. Feely, which presented the veteran employee a handbag and a bracelet to mark both her birthday and her retirement.

In January, Miss Monroe plans to go to Albuquerque, New Mex., where she will pass the winter visiting friends and relatives.

Born in Rochester, Miss Monroe began her public service in the old Courthouse where she was appointed recording clerk in the county clerk's office by the late Maj. Maurice Leyden. She was advanced to assistant indexer in the county clerk's office and on Oct. 1, 1906, was appointed by former Surrogate Seldon S. Brown to the post of inheritance tax clerk, being transferred to the state service.

In 1923 Miss Monroe compiled a handbook on inheritance tax that is used extensively by attorneys.

"We are all sorry to have her leave," observed Milton E. Gibbs, state transfer tax attorney. "Miss

Monroe was 100 per cent efficient, accommodating and loyal to everybody in the business all these years.

Mr. Gibbs remarked that Miss Monroe was exceptionally accurate in checking, making reports and copying for Albany, the more than 1,500 tax appraisal depositions, many of them complicated, that went through her hands each year.

Since the recent fire at the Ambassador Apartments in South Union Street, where she made her home, Miss Monroe has been living temporarily at 9 Reynolds Street.

Provisional appointment to the Civil Service position vacated by Mr. Monroe was given to Miss Laura B. Wehnert, 261 West Avenue, promoted from typist-clerk in the Surrogate's office. The temporary appointment was made by Mark Graves, state commissioner

of taxation and finance, with approval of Surrogate Feely. The job pays \$1,800 a year at the start.

Retirement of Miss Monroe gives Arthur H. Jameson, deputy county director of finance, the distinction of being the oldest employee at the Courthouse in point of service. He entered the county's service 43 years ago.

Oxford Group Paper Praised

A former Rochester woman returned to her home city today to work in behalf of a new worldwide pictorial magazine which she describes as a publication to make people realize there's a way out of their problems.

Herald of a 50-page magazine, The Rising Tide, a record first run of 800,000 copies is Miss Elizabeth Morris of New York City, daughter of the former Alice Buell of Rochester.

Sponsored by The Oxford Group, the magazine is designed to remake nations rather than to make dollars, according to Miss Morris. It carries no advertising and is put out by volunteers from the business and professional world who serve without pay, she declares.

It is printed in nine languages and 10 countries, Miss Morris says.

"Rising Tide shows in pictures, the answer to personal and world problems," Miss Morris says. "It carries a message to make people realize there's a solution to present difficulties."

"The editors have but one wish—that their pages can serve as a rallying point for the constructive forces of nations."

WOMAN KILLED IN AUTO CRASH D. & C. MAY 5 1937

Returning from a two-month automobile tour of the Pacific Coast, a Rochester woman was killed and her daughter injured yesterday when their car swerved from a highway near Garden City, Kas.

Dead is Mrs. Dorothy M. Mooers, 41, of 1109 Culver Road, wife of Thomas J. Mooers, Kellogg Manufacturing Company engineer. News dispatches said she was the driver of the car. The daughter, Lois, 18, was taken to a hospital in Garden City. Her injuries were not learned immediately.

Notified of the tragedy, Mr. Mooers boarded a train for Kansas City last night. While details of the crash were lacking, dispatches said the Mooers' car was rounding a sharp turn about three miles west of Garden City when it left the highway out of control.

Death Removes 4 Teachers; One Served City 35 Years

**Miss Rosanna Montgomery Was Teacher
of First Grade 28 Years; Mrs.
Schwartz Taught 10 Years**

D. & C. Sept. 23, 1928

During the summer vacation the public schools of Rochester lost two teachers in active service, one on leave of absence and one who had retired. Each, in her own special way, had made a place for herself in her respective school and among the teachers of the system. The two in active service were young women just fairly started on their careers, another had given a decade of faithful and efficient service to the children and the other had spent 35 years in one school, 28 of which were spent in the same room as a first grade teacher, retiring three years ago.

Deaths Came Suddenly

The four teachers were: Miss M. Agnes Cliff, health education teacher at Pinnacle School 35; Mrs. Edith Schnitzer Murray, teacher at Plymouth School 32; Mrs. Matilda Jossem Schwartz, teacher at Carthage School 8, and Miss Rosanna Montgomery, who had a record of 35 years at Plymouth School. Death came to each of these teachers

somewhat suddenly, after only a few days' illness. Mrs. Schwartz died on July 5, Miss Cliff on July 24, Mrs. Murray on August 27 and Miss Montgomery on September 10.

Mrs. Schwartz entered the Rochester school system as a teacher at Concord School 18, about 10 years ago, and in 1922 was transferred to Carthage School 8, but had been on leave of absence for about a year. She had a record for achievement and was considered one of the best teachers in the system.

Mrs. Murray had taught five years at Plymouth School, the only position she had filled, but in those five years she had made an enviable reputation and endeared herself to her pupils and her associates in the school. One of the younger teachers in the public school system, she was active both in teachers' circles and in others outside of the profession so that her circle of friends was large. She was a musician of ability and was known in musical circles as a contralto of unusual attractiveness.

Preferred Little Ones

Miss Rosanna Montgomery has served Plymouth School for 35 years, and also was held in affectionate regard by pupils and teachers alike. From preference, primarily because she loved little children, she remained a first grade teacher from first to last, feeling that in this field she could give her best community service. Three years ago she retired so as to give all of her time to the care of her ill and aged mother, who survives her. Miss Montgomery began her teaching experience at Plymouth School when she was scarcely more than 17 years old, and during the 35 years of her service there was scarcely an absent mark against her. Upon her retirement, the teachers in Plymouth School gave her a farewell party at Genesee Valley Park, which was attended also by several other friends and used as an occasion on which to express their appreciation of her work and companionship with her.

Miss Cliff had had charge of the health, nutrition and assembly work at Pinnacle School 35 for a year and had won a distinctive place for herself. In June she had been transferred to Eugene Field School 10 and was to have commenced her duties there at the opening of school.

Mary Pettis Moore Funeral Rites Held

Rites were held yesterday at her home, 156 Milburn Street, for Miss Mary Pettis Moore, twice decorated by France for bravery on the battlefield, who died Tuesday (Apr. 27, 1937) in this city. She was descendant of two celebrated Rochester physicians.

A graduate of Vassar College in 1907, she was the daughter of Richard Mott and Caroline Jennings Moore and grand-daughter of Dr. Edward Mott Moore, internationally known surgeon and founder of the Rochester park system.

She served in France during the World War with the Hackett-Lowther Ambulance Unit and was given the Croix de Guerre with gold star attached for bravery in a sector submitted to a repeated bombardment. When the unit was cited again, she was singled out to receive a second star.

After the war she held a position at Bellevue Hospital in New York City. Recently she had been living with her sister, Mrs. Richard M. Moore in Milburn Street.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Rochesterian Appointed at Vassar As Head of Physical Education Work

Prominent Teacher in
Field to Get Full
Professorship

Vassar College yesterday announced appointment as head of its Department of Physical Education of Miss Alfreda Mossdrop of Rochester, nationally-known figure in the field of physical education for college women.

Miss Mossdrop is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Mossdrop of 1011 University Avenue. Her appointment carries a full professorship.

A Vassar College graduate, Miss Mossdrop took postgraduate work at Wellesley College and her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin where she was assistant to the head of the physical education department.

More recently she has been director of physical education at Alabama College. Among positions the Rochesterian has held are presidency of the Southern Section, American Physical Association; vicepresidency of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women; presidency of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, an organization which Miss Mossdrop founded, and presidency of the Physical Education Alumnae Association of the University of Wisconsin.



MISS ALFREDA MOSSCROP

Vassar Names Athletic Head

Under a full professorship appointment, Miss Alfreda Mossdrop of Rochester has been named head of Vassar College's physical education department.

Miss Mossdrop, a Vassar graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Mossdrop of 1011 University Avenue. After post-graduate work at Wellesley College, she took her master's degree at the University of Wisconsin, where she was for a time assistant to the physical education department head.

Later she was named director of the department at Alabama College. Nationally prominent in her field, she has served as president of the Southern Section, American Physical Association; vicepresident, National Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women; president of the Southern Association of Directors of Physical Education for College Women, which she founded.

Moulthrop Rites Monday

Private funeral services for Mrs. Raymond Moulthrop, 89, widow of Col. Samuel P. Moulthrop, educator, who died yesterday, Nov. 27, 1936, will be conducted Monday afternoon at the home, 40 Phelps Avenue. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mrs. Moulthrop was born in Elba, the daughter of William C. Raymond and Sarah Southwick Raymond. She was the descendant of the Alden and Hooker families of New England, and her people were among the pioneer settlers of Western New York. She studied music and art at Ingham University, Le Roy.

When Colonel Moulthrop became principal of the old Western House of Refuge in 1876, four years after they were married, he and Mrs. Moulthrop moved to Rochester. In 1889 he became principal of School 26. He retired in 1920, three years before his death.

Mrs. Moulthrop was active at Brick Presbyterian Church, was a member of the Quarterly Club, composed of wives of school teachers, and was interested in the YMCA.

Mrs. Moulthrop is survived by a daughter, Miss Mary A. Moulthrop; a son, Harry R. Moulthrop, assistant city engineer; a grandson, two grand-daughters and a great-granddaughter.

WCTU Plans Tribute to Late Leader

Irondequoit WCTU will pay tribute to its president Mrs. Sarah Hill Morris who died Jan. 2 at a memorial meeting called Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Albert Medland, Rawlinson Road. Miss Angenette S. Ernissee, vicepresident, will preside.

Mrs. Morris was president of the

Irondequoit unit for the past eight years, and before that served as president of the Wayland unit for two years. She was also Monroe County vicepresident and represented the group at state, national, and world WCTU conventions.

A special program has been planned to mark Temperance Education day and will be given at the meeting. Mrs. B. L. Findlay will outline a program of action against liquor advertising and Mrs. Charles H. Ernissee will discuss the legislative program for 1939 which was adopted at the national WCTU convention in San Francisco. Mrs. Howard Way will explain the Stevens Legislative Fund which provides for the WCTU legislative department. Tribute to Lillian M. Stevens, outstanding WCTU worker will be paid by Mrs. William Calkins.

Takes Up New Duties in Peace Office



Miss Dorothy J. Morris has recently been appointed executive secretary of the Rochester

Peace Council which has opened a permanent office at 1314 Temple Building this week.

Times-Union NOV 28 1936

R.F. Rochester, Biography, Women - M.

Indian Girl Teacher Studies Tribal Exhibits at Museum

Gets Material to Use
In Pennsylvania
Quaker School
D. & C. MAR 15 1937

"You see, these little Indian boys and girls know very little about the romantic story of their own people. We must tell them, and teach them how to make some of the beautiful things their ancestors used to make."

This was the outline of her endeavor, as stated by Miss Dorothy Mountpleasant yesterday on her visit to the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences to gather material for instruction in the Quaker Bridge Indian School maintained by the American Friends Society, or Quakers, on the Allegheny River below Salamanca.

Miss Mountpleasant, an attractive brunet, graduate of Genesee State Normal School last year, is teaching the fourth and fifth grade work at the school. She herself is a Tuscaroran, daughter of Nelson Mountpleasant, an Onondagan, and Margaret Thompson Mountpleasant, a Tuscaroran, the tribal or national descent following the maternal line among the Iroquois, as with many other Indian people.

Studies Bark House

At the Rochester Museum, Miss Mountpleasant studied particularly the Indian bark house, such as was common in the Genesee Country until a century ago. Plans of the house were obtained for use at Quaker Bridge through the courtesy of Director Arthur C. Parker of the Museum. It is planned to erect a similar structure at Quaker Bridge as a school project.

The Indian school at Quaker Bridge, established in 1830 by the Friends, was burned soon afterward, but eventually was rebuilt on a larger plan and today has approximately 50 pupils, drawn from a number of reservations of the Iroquois in this state.

One of Miss Mountpleasant's sisters—there are four girls and three boys in the family—is Miss Charlotte Mountpleasant, a federal government nurse engaged at present in district nursing work in New Mexico.

Family of Leaders

The Mountpleasants have been chiefs and leaders of their people for generations. One of the outstanding members of the family was Mrs. Carrie Mountpleasant, great grandmother of the young school teacher, Carrie Mountpleasant held the office of Jikonsaseh,



D. MOUNTPLEASANT

a title of great authority among the Six Nations, since it commemorates the "first woman." It also was Jikonsaseh, or the woman occupying that office, who aided Hiawatha and Dekanawida, some three or more centuries ago, in forming the Great League of Peace, as the Iroquois League was known, the object of which was to keep peace in all eastern North America. The title of Jikonsaseh always is held by a woman.

As members of the Tuscarora Nation of Iroquois, the Mountpleasants live on the reservation at Lewiston, allotted to that nation of Iroquois after the treaty of 1784.

R.F. Rochester, Biography, Women - N

Once Taught Others to Play, Now Plays Herself



A leisure time pursuit for Miss Katherine Nagle, 174 Mulberry Street, is the construction of a doll's house. She has spent 500 hours working on the house already, expects to spend another 500. She is former city playground worker.

Times-Union NOV 16 1936

Doll House Building Playground Aide's Hobby

The special line of work she followed for more than two decades in the city playground department has become the spare-time hobby of Katharine A. Nagle, 174 Mulberry Street.

She is building an unusual doll house.

Formerly she designed scores of floats for playground parades, countless banners for spirited battles on the athletic field. Now this expert seamstress, who also fashioned costumes by the hundreds for playground pageants, is filling the leisure hours she has as a housekeeper by building the model doll house in the basement workshop at her home.

She has been working on the five-by-twelve-foot structure for more than a year and says she has put in 500 hours of work on it.

As many additional hours will be required to finish the job, Miss Nagle estimates.

Every room and furnishing in the doll house is carefully handled. Latticed windows, delicately-fashioned pieces of furniture and care-

ful color-scheming have taken days of patient labor.

Miss Nagle has patience. She acquired that behind the scenes of nearly every large-scale playground show venture since the city's now extensive recreational system was established.

Pilot, Plane in Fatal Omaha Crash



Ruth Barron Nason and the super-powered Monocoupe racing plane in which she crashed to a flaming death in Nebraska.

Midway in her flying career, Miss Barron paused for a romantic marriage.

In 1931 she left her commercial flying and racing in Hollywood and with Capt. Thomas Ash went to Tokyo, determined to be the first woman to fly the Pacific.

They had no plane, but finally procured one.

Miss Barron met and was married to William Franklin Nason, then American consul in Kobe. Captain Ash promptly called off the flight. She has since been separated from Nason.

RUTH NASON TRAPPED BY PLANE BLAZE

Ship Dives, Hits Near Nebraska Airport

Ruth Barron Nason, pretty, nationally-known Rochester aviatrix, was killed when her racing airplane caught fire late yesterday and crashed near Municipal Airport, Omaha, Neb.

Only 25 years old, she was a veteran of eight flying years.

Spectators, according to dispatches, said she circled her ship over the western field, apparently waiting for another plane to land before setting down her own ship. At an altitude estimated at 800 feet, the plane burst into flames and nose-dived to the ground.

The body was burned beyond recognition. Identification was established by a telegram found in the wreckage addressed to Ruth Barron, inviting her to participate in air races to be held in conjunction with the national balloon race at Denver today.

Pilots Touched Deeply

Rochester pilots, deeply touched at news that death had claimed one who had flown with them for so many years, were at a loss to explain how the plane might have caught fire. One witness, dispatches said, declared that while he was watching the plane he saw the fire start back of the cabin.

The aviatrix visited the municipal airport in Indianapolis Thursday. Of the air races at Denver she said if she didn't win the 800 cubic inch event "it will be because somebody else outflew me."

With a deep-seated love for planes and an apt hand on controls, Mrs. Nason climbed to national fame in a few short years. She lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barron, 100 Ferris Street.

She took instruction in 1928 from Lieut. Otto Enderton, then stationed at the D-W Airport in Le Roy, and less than two years later was flying so well that she left for the West Coast.

She did commercial flying in Hollywood, and in 1930 drew nationwide acclaim by setting her plane down safely on the Arizona desert when she ran out of gas during the Women's Air Derby. At that her "lapped" time placed her third in the derby.

SORROW GRIPS BARRON HOME

Flowers are blooming in an unfinished rock garden in the rear of the Barron home at 100 Ferris Street.

They were planted there carefully, tenderly, by Ruth Barron, who worked almost daily since early spring, digging, carrying stones, excavating a fish pond and building a stone fireplace to beautify the grounds around her home.

She was doing it, too, in the hope "it would take off a few pounds."

She expected to come back within a week or two to finish building the fish pond.

Probably it will never be finished. Her father, William W. Barron, is just convalescing from an attack of pneumonia during which doctors several times gave up hope for his life.

He didn't know, last night, that Ruth had been killed. Neighbors who carried the news of the crash to the family feared to tell him on account of his delicate health.

A reporter who went to the home with the news didn't tell him, either. Ruth had been seriously injured, he knew, as he sat, fingering his cane nervously, saying nothing, only waiting further word from his daughter.

As the reporter left he pushed himself out of his chair, a tall, gray-haired figure, and extended his hand.

"Thank you so much for coming," he said. His grip was firm, his tone gracious.

Mrs. Barron, looking not much older than her daughter, knew Ruth was dead.

She grasped at the last straw of hope.

"Is it really true?" she whispered to the reporter, as she bit her handkerchief in an effort to keep back the tears. Her eyes were red.

"It can't be so. I just can't believe it."

Never did Mrs. Nason quite abandon her dream of a trans-Pacific hop.

Less than a year ago, several Municipal Airport flyers helped her in an effort to find a suitable plane. At that time she was happy but uncommunicative, merely letting it be generally understood that she had found a backer.

Later she announced it was "all off." She had dreamed of a Japan to San Francisco flight, non-stop.

In Japan she was granted the only foreigner's license up to that time to fly in the country. Even then she was escorted by a Japanese army plane through the fortified zones of the island country whenever she went aloft.

Returned to Rochester in 1934, she broke into the headlines abruptly by coming safely through two forced landings within 24 hours in the Albany-Schenectady region. Newspaper men at that time scoured the countryside seeking her until she was reported safe.

Making forced landings safely at night, and taking off from such rough fields as cow pastures was "just part of the game" for the girl.

Last summer she thrilled crowds during a two-day Air Show Centennial by presenting a 15-minute stunting program.

Then she left, attended by considerable publicity, for the Cleveland Air Races. Her chances to capture women's championships were so good her stock soared. But unable to refrain from a spontaneous exhibition of stunting, she was grounded and forced to watch the races from the spectators' seats.

Flyers at Municipal Airport here disclosed last night that until only a week ago, the aviatrix had apparently lost all interest in flying. For months she had not been seen at the airport, and her plane lay "under wraps."

Then, apparently upon receipt of the invitation to Denver, she went to the airport a week ago and tested the plane in a series of short hops.

Tuesday morning, with a confident grin and a wave of her gloved hand to airport attendants, she roared aloft and pointed the nose of her plane westward.

But as the plane faded into the distance, many flyers shook their heads dubiously. It had been an "open secret" for a year at the airport that most flyers believed the daring young woman was playing with fire by handling that particular airplane, a clipped-wing monocoupe. It was an out-and-out racing job.

The history of the plane is a romantic one. It was once conceded the biggest money-making airplane in the country. At that time John Livingston of St. Louis was its pilot.

Livingston sold it to Jack Wright of Utica, who entered the London-Australia air derby and was well up among the leaders when he landed in Persia and became entangled with the government. Later, after settling his difficulties, Wright flew to Australia.

Wright sold the plane a year ago to Mrs. Nason. Originally the plane was a 115-horsepower Warner monocoupe. But the Utica racing pilot had clipped the wings and tail surface, installed a 145-horsepower motor, and made it a "flying bullet."

Zonta Chapter to Fete Former President At Dinner Tuesday Night

Miss Dora E. Neun, one time president of the local chapter of Zonta International, who has been recently re-elected as leader of the International Group, will be feted at a dinner Rochester Chapter will give in her honor, Tuesday evening at 6:30 at the Rochester Club.

Miss Neun is a graduate of the University of Rochester. She received her doctor's degree in chemistry at Columbia University, and was recently made an honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa. She is also a member of Sigma Xi and the American Association of University Women and was co-author with Prof. H. C. Sherman of three articles printed in the Journal Chemistry Society 1916-18, and was formerly research assistant to Professor Sherman in the department of food and nutrition, Columbia University. Miss Neun is secretary of the H. P. Neun Company, and for several years has taken an active part in civic and industrial affairs of Rochester.

Travels for Zonta

During the past year she has traveled extensively in the United States and Canada in the interest of promoting the affairs of Zonta and urging tolerance towards people of other countries. Zonta, an international organization, has clubs in Austria, Sweden, Norway, Germany, Honolulu, Canada, Australia and in all the principal cities of the United States.

Miss E. Louise Karikas president of the Rochester Zonta Club, will preside and the guest speaker at the dinner will be Isabel K. Wallace, Ph. D., who will be introduced by Mrs. Laura Truesdell, first president of the Rochester Zonta Club. Dr. Wallace, who is the vocational counselor and freshmen adviser of the College for Women of the University, and an instructor in economics, has announced that her subject will be "German and American Youth."

Mrs. Maude Snapp, chairman of

the entertainment committee, is arranging a program of music with Sidney Carlson as song leader. Other committee chairmen active in planning this event are Miss Helece Randall, Mrs. Je Harned and Miss Jessie Haskins, who will welcome the out-of-town clubs.

Committees Named

Committees in charge of arrangements are:

Dinner: Miss Helece Randall, chairman; Mrs. Martha Jeffreys, vicechairman; Mrs. Laura Truesdell, Miss Bessie Feary, Mrs. Maude Snapp, Dr. Edith Otis Mann, Miss Esther Tommey, Mrs. Carolyn Grove. Entertainment: Mrs. Maude Snapp, chairman; Mrs. Florence

Crosby Cooke, vicechairman; Mrs. Clara McKillip, Miss Teresa Brayer, Mrs. Ruth Levis Adams.

Reception: Miss Orel Adams, Miss Flora Armbruster, Miss Melissa Bingemann, Miss Margaret A. Bridgeman, Miss S. Adaline Bush, Miss Elizabeth Gledhill, Miss Bessie Feary, Mrs. Je Harned, Mrs. Marjorie Hamilton, Mrs. Martha D. Jeffreys, Mrs. Stella Kellogg, Miss Florence Kemmler, Miss Elizabeth Lawless, Mrs. Margaret Leach.

Mrs. Clara McKillip, Dr. Flora Nagel, Emma O'Keefe, Miss Nellie O'Connell, Mrs. Ida Randle, Mrs. Josephine Reddick, Miss Helen Rekers, Miss Sallie Stubbs, Miss Ethel Woodworth, Miss Leah Woodruff, Miss Clara Woodward. Speakers: Mrs. Je Harned, chairman; Miss S. Adaline Bush, vicechairman; Dr. Flora Nagel, Miss Adah Joan Smith, Miss Emma O'Keefe, Mrs. Florence Cooksley.

Delegates Invited

Representatives from the following civic clubs have been invited to participate in the program: American Association of University Women, League of Women Voters, Catholic Women's Club, the Century Club, the Chatterbox Club, Gyro Club of Rochester, Lions Club of Rochester, Rochester Ad Club, Rochester Association of Credit Women, Rochester Association of Credit Men, Rochester Business and Professional Women's Club Inc., Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Women's Group, Rochester Rotary Club, Rochester Kiwanis Club, Council of Church Women, Parent-Teacher Association, Women's Ad Club, Council of Jewish Women, Rochester City Club, Women's Educational and Industrial Union, Women of Rotary, YMCA, YWCA.

Members of Zonta Clubs in Buffalo, Syracuse, Hornell, Geneva, Ithaca, Niagara Falls, Auburn, Kenmore, St. Catherine's, Ontario, Canada, Tonawanda, Lockport will attend.

Miss Neun Expected to Remain Zonta Head

Opponent Enters Race Only to Adhere to Constitution

Miss Dora E. Neun of Rochester who last year was elected president of Zonta International, has been nominated to serve a second term, on a slate for the international convention to be concluded June 25 to 27 in Swampscott, Mass.

It is unusual for a president to be nominated for a second term under the circumstances surrounding Miss Neun's nomination. No opponent could be found to fill out the other side of the slate, but, as this is necessary under Zonta's constitution, Miss M. Grace Schwinn of Buffalo consented to let her name be used.

Miss Neun, who has been president of Rochester Zonta, was educated at the University of Rochester, where she won the degrees of Bachelor of Science and M. A., and at Columbia University, which conferred on her another master's degree and Ph. D. She has been secretary, treasurer and financial secretary of the Rochester Alumnae Association. She is a member of Sigma Xi, and of the American



DORA E. NEUN

Association of University Women. Miss Neun is co-author with Prof.

Possessor of Ph.D. Is Active in Science Research Work

H. C. Sherman of three articles on "Digestive Ferments," printed in the Journal of the American Chemical Society 1916-18.

The Rochester candidate was formerly research assistant to Professor Sherman, department of food and nutrition, Columbia University. She was formerly research chemist for G. W. Carnick Company, Newark, N. J. Miss Neun left her scientific work to become assistant manager and corporation secretary for H. P. Neun Inc. on the death of her father, whose name the concern bears.

Miss Ethel Woodworth, 606 Humboldt Street, who is a former president of Rochester Zonta is chairman of the nominating committee of Zonta International.

Girl Meets Mother, Separated 6 Years

Mrs. Guiseppina Oliva, 42 York Street, is reunited with her daughter, Diomira Tomasso of Italy after a six-year separation.

The Italian government sent the girl to her mother because her father was killed in the World War and she and two brothers were government wards as a result. The daughter was given advanced education at the university in Turin, and speaks French fluently, but no English.

D. & C. JUL 31 1937

Hilton Couple Mark Date

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Opperman, Hilton, will celebrate their 45th wedding anniversary tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Frank Meintel, Rochester, a sister.

Born at Englestead in Brunswick, Germany, Feb. 6, 1865, Opperman came to America at the age of 23, securing a job in Rochester driving a street car.

In 1893, after his marriage to Miss Helen Francois, he moved to Hilton. There he became established as a merchant, retiring in 1919 only to open a grocery store in 1931.

Opperman is a director of the Hilton Telephone Company and a charter member of St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Mrs. O'Grady Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth O'Grady, long active in the Hibernian Ladies' Auxiliary, were held yesterday in St. Bridget's Church. A Solemn High Mass was said and organization members and officers carried out ritualistic rites.

Surviving are her husband, Patrick; three sons, Thomas, Edward and James; four brothers, John and Edward Kelly of Rochester, James of Chicago and Patrick Kelly of Syracuse; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Hogan, Mrs. Cornelius Hogan and Miss Bessie Kelly of Rochester.

D. & C. MAR 5 - 1937

Drivers Sought As Woman Dies, Hit-Run Victim

D. & C. NOV 2 1936

One Car Hurls Her Unconscious into
Next Lane Where 2d Hits Her,
Both Failing to Stop

Two hit-run drivers who fled after their cars killed a woman in Dewey Avenue early yesterday were being sought last night by police and sheriff's deputies.

Another Rochester man, and two East Rochester motorists were in hospitals as results of other accidents.

The victim of the two drivers who sped away from the accident was Miss Irene M. O'Laughlin, 44, of 1126 Dewey Avenue.

Secretary for 18 years to Edward A. Halbleib, president of the Delco Appliance Corporation, Miss O'Laughlin had parked her car in Birr Street and was crossing Dewey Avenue to her home in the Campus Apartments when a speeding northbound dark coupe hurled her unconscious into the opposite traffic lane and continued on.

Closely following the fugitive car was a machine driven by Arthur Brill of 11 Lake View Park. Stopping his car, Brill and his companion, Helen Rekers of 44 Birr Street, started back to where the injured woman lay.

Before they could reach her side, the second machine, going south in the avenue, struck and dragged the victim several feet and sped at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home, shocked to obtain the make or license number of either machine.

While police made a hurried county-wide broadcast to pick up all cars with damaged fenders and headlights, Miss O'Laughlin was rushed to the hospital where examination disclosed she had suffered a fractured skull, broken collarbone and wrist. Placed immediately on the "danger list," she succumbed 17 hours later.

Expressing a deep feeling of personal loss when informed of the death of Miss O'Laughlin who had been his confidential aide, Mr. Halbleib last night described her as "the finest and highest type of worker anyone could hope to employ."

The only near relative of Miss O'Laughlin is a brother, John F. O'Laughlin, also a Delco employe, with whom she made her home at the Dewey Avenue address.

Rochesterian's Kin Feted for Service

Miss Margaret Marsh Parker, daughter of the late Jenny Marsh Parker, Rochester historian, was feted last week in Los Angeles on her 25th anniversary as director of girls' investigation in the County Probation Department.

Nearly 250 citizens of Los Angeles, including every living Juvenile Court judge under whom Miss Parker has worked, participated in the anniversary celebration at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club. She was presented a testimonial signed by seven judges.

Miss Parker, who began her career as deputy probation officer Oct. 16, 1911, was the first person ever to complete 25 years with the Los Angeles court.

Rochesterian's Kin Feted for Service

Miss Margaret Marsh Parker, daughter of the late Jenny Marsh Parker, Rochester historian, was feted last week in Los Angeles on her 25th anniversary as director of girls' investigation in the County Probation Department.

Nearly 250 citizens of Los Angeles, including every living Juvenile Court judge under whom Miss Parker has worked, participated in the anniversary celebration at the Los Angeles Breakfast Club. She was presented a testimonial signed by seven judges.

Miss Parker, who began her career as deputy probation officer Oct. 16, 1911, was the first person ever to complete 25 years with the Los Angeles court.

Along the Promenade

D. & C. JUN 28 1936
Lasting Love of Music
Aids Mrs. Parks' Work
In Interpreting Courses
In Rochester Schools

SOME 20,000 pupils of Rochester's public and parochial schools who are privileged to orchestral concerts provided for their educational benefit and pleasure by the Rochester Civic Orchestra, "under the leadership of either Guy Fraser Harrison or Paul White" are indebted to Mrs. Warren S. Parks for a splendid interpretation of the music presented through bulletins, simply worded lantern-slide comments, (read during the playing of the music) and notebooks containing information pertinent to the subject.

Themes of the music listened to, moods and color of the music heard, emotions aroused and how expressed through instruments and orchestration; lives of the composers of the music, nationalities and national backgrounds, these and many other interesting facts about either the music or the composer have been studied and passed on to the pupil by Mrs. Parks.

Radio equipment given to 37 schools in 1929 by George Eastman makes it possible for all pupils to hear these programs given by the Civic Orchestra, which visits the high schools weekly or every other week. The screen comment or notebook material is made possible only through intensive research on the part of Mrs. Parks who has been educational director of the project since its inception seven years ago. Mrs. Parks says she herself has grown immeasurably with the work and incidentally she has built for herself an extensive music library.

Rochester was the first city in the country to use radio concerts to develop musical appreciation in its schools and through this movement has evoked favorable comment of the Rockefeller Foundation which is making a survey of similar musical activities throughout the United States.

The curiosity aroused through this orchestral music, the children's reactions and real understanding of it have been demonstrated dramatically through yearly exhibitions of paintings, drawings, soap carvings and modeling depicting the moods, scenes and stories of the music heard by the children. These were done under the direction of the school art teachers.

Mrs. Walden Moore, director of Memorial Art Gallery, has long



MRS. WARREN S. PARKS

a large exhibit of this material in the Gallery and such an exhibit has been shown in Detroit, Cleveland; taken to Germany by Dr. Peter Dykema of Teacher's College of Columbia University and has even carried its message as far as South Africa.

It is characteristic of Mrs. Parks that she demands in her life some real mental activity such as this musical research. She is a member of the Alliance Francaise and "keeps us" her French, the study of which she began at the age of five. For two she studied the same French courses her son was taking as a student at Tufts College, Mass.

The Parks' connection with Tufts College is of early origin. Mrs. Parks was Elizabeth Ballou, of French descent. Her ancestors spelling the name "Belle-eau," until the actor Kyrle Bellow first changed the spelling which finally became Ballou. The first president of Tufts College, Hosea Ballou 2nd, was an ancestor of Mrs. Parks and the senior Mr. Parks is a graduate of Tufts and their son is a student there. Their daughter Nancy is a girl scout of high school age.

Mrs. Parks began her study of music when but five in her native Utica and has continued it ever since. She studied voice in New York City, sang in concert and in church choirs there, later in Syracuse and still later in Rochester. She was a member of the Milton Aborn Grand Opera Company, the first company to

produce standard operas in English and she made her debut in New York in "Hansel and Gretel." She toured the country as soloist with a String Quintette of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Previous to her appointment to the post of Educational Director of the Civic Orchestra Mrs. Parks studied musicology at the Eastman School of Music.

Mrs. Parks has written a symphonic poem, for orchestra, "Lotus Leaves," which is found on orchestral programs, and she has written songs for children in French and in English. Her enthusiasm for the theater has found an outlet in her frequent appearances in the plays given by the Community Players of which she is a charter member.

Mrs. Parks is an avid collector of antiques, reads everything she can get on the subject and really knows all about her own pieces.

Mrs. Parks and her son are badminton enthusiasts, playing on the large grounds, between flower gardens, behind their Landing Road home, while the collie "Buddy" barks vociferously.

Rochester Woman Still Sturdy at 93

Mrs. Johanna Pasch, 27 Rauber Street, today will celebrate her 93rd birthday anniversary at her home with her children and friends.

Born in Grosendorf, Germany, Feb. 25, 1844, and a resident of Rochester 63 years, she has seven children living, 13 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren. She has been a member of St. Luke's Lutheran Church for many years.

D. & C. FEB 25 1937

Rochester, Biography, Women, P



D. & C. OCT 11 1936

—Leon Freres Photo

Miss Pauline Mary Paulson

Her engagement to Raymond Vigneron Spare of Utica, son of Mrs. Nellie Rae Spare of Westminster Court, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Paulson of Yarmouth Road. The announcement was made at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Paulson in her home.

Pauline Paulson To Be Bride

Mr. and Mrs. Paul S. Paulson of Yarmouth Road have announced the engagement of their daughter Pauline Mary to Raymond Vigneron Spare of Utica, son of Mrs. Nellie Ray Spare of Westminster Court.

The announcement was made at a tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. Paulson at her home. Receiving the guests were Mrs. Paulson, Miss Paulson, and Mrs. Spare.

Both Miss Paulson and Mr. Spare were graduated from the University of Rochester last year. The former was a member of Alpha Sigma Sorority, and Mr. Spare a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Virginia Peck Becomes Bride At Home Ceremony

D. & C. NOV 15 1936

A WEDDING of simple beauty was that of Miss Virginia Harriet Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Chase Peck of Audubon Street and William Seelye Little, son of Dr. and Mrs. Seelye William Little of Plymouth Avenue South, which took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents.

Flowers and ferns formed a charming setting for the wedding, at which the Rev. William S. McCoy of Fairport officiated. The ceremony took place before the fireplace which was banked with palms and cybotium ferns.

Boxes of white chrysanthemums stood on the mantel and two wall baskets filled with the same flowers hung from two seven-branched candelabra. White satin ribbons formed an aisle from the stairs to the prie-dieu.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a lovely gown of ivory satin with a Watteau pleat forming a train. Her tulle veil fell from a cap of Duchess lace trimmed with orange blossoms and she carried orchids, gardenias and lilies of the valley tied with ivory ribbon.

Miss Jane Peck, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a Mainbocher model in rose taffeta trimmed with matching velvet tied with blue ribbon.

James Bellows Little was best man for his brother.

Mrs. Peck, mother of the bride, was gowned in an Alix model of imported green lame and wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley. The mother of the bridegroom, who chose a gown of black velvet, also wore orchids and lilies of the valley.

Chrysanthemums in fall shades decorated the buffet table for the reception which was held after the ceremony. Among the out-of-town guests were Dawson Van Epps of Schenectady and Mrs. Elbert W. Sylvester and Miss Ann Mackin of Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Little left after the ceremony for a motor trip in the South. On their return they will reside at 1754 Elmwood Avenue.

The bride was graduated from Columbia Preparatory School and attended the University of Rochester, where she was a member of Theta Eta Sorority. Mr. Little, who was graduated from Union College, is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity and the Rochester Yacht Club.

Student Receives Colony Award

D. & C. MAR 8 1937

Miss Doris E. Pettingill, daughter of Mrs. Inez Pettingill of Werner Park, has been given the Colony diploma award of the Rochester Colony, New England Women.

The award is given annually to a Rochester girl of New England ancestry, who graduates from a credited United States College.

Miss Pettingill, who specialized in English and play production, will be graduated from Michigan State College in June.

Stenographer Passes Bar After Lone Study Course

D. & C. MAY 5 1937

"Dusty legal terms lost some of their dustiness—at least in the eyes of the average citizen—yesterday when a bright-eyed, dark-haired Portia entered Rochester's barrister ranks.

She is Josephine Piraino, 1305 Culver Road, who during the last 10 years learned her law

in the "off moments" of a stenographic job in the law offices of Burton W. Brown, 545 Powers Building.

Attorney "Joe" as she now is known to her lawyer-employer's associates, sat breathless before her typewriter yesterday afternoon. Still disbelieving that she is one of eight Rochesterians admitted to the bar following examinations held Mar. 15 and 16, she shook hands with dozens of fellow-lawyers who called to chat and congratulate.

College classrooms and college professors never have known "Joe." A graduate of East High School and RBI, she acquired her law vocabulary by the "correspondence" method. Alone and without formal training, she studied long hours in her room while the typewriter-key-ting was still fresh on her fingers and rounds of appointments she must remind the "boss" to keep marched through her head.

Last night, "Joe" was still un-

decided about the next step in her career.

"I'll practice in Rochester, of course," she said, "because all my friends are here. I have many lawyer associates in the city to whom I am deeply grateful for assistance."

Asked when the hope of becoming a lawyer first formulated, "Joe" replied:

"I always wanted to be one. Taking down court proceedings in an interesting trial or two filled me with determination to be one of the lucky individuals trying a case."

Others admitted to the bar are: Darrow A. Dutcher, 361 Seneca Parkway; Peter J. Connelly Jr. 994 North Goodman Street; Stephen A. McKay, 214 Aberdeen Street; Marvin N. Novick, 155 Weaver Street; Russell L. Sandholzer, 69 Couchman Avenue; Raymond H. Schwartz, 79 Avenue B; Arthur F. Vedder, 575 Genesee Street.

District, Chairman of Health
RUE Probst, Rochester, N.Y. - P



Times-Union NOV 16 1936

Dr. Marion Craig Potter of University Avenue, district chairman of health for the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, will be in charge of the afternoon program at the forum to be held next Friday by the 15 county and city units of the Monroe County Federation of Women's Clubs, opening at 11 a. m. at the Century Club.

RUE Probst - (Wife) - Woman
**Mrs. Agnes Probst
Taken by Death**

Mrs. Agnes Thayer Probst, 86, of 1599 Highland Avenue, one of the pioneer business women of Rochester and an exponent of woman suffrage, died last night.

Born in Hinsdale, Vt., Jan. 23, 1851, she came to Rochester in 1857 with her parents, John M. and Adeliza Thayer. In 1877 she married John D. Probst, real estate agent connected with the Sergeant-Greenleaf Company, with whom Mrs. Probst was associated from 1822.

D. & C. MAR 3 1937

Surviving are one daughter, Helen Probst Abbott, New York City; one son, Philip T. Probst, Rochester, and three sisters, Mrs. Emma Perry, Mrs. John B. Crossett and Mrs. Maverette Finley, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

RUE Probst - Biography - Woman - P
Along the Promenade

By
MILDRED BOND

D. & C. JUN 14 1936

Famous as Sculptress,
And Painter, too, Mrs.
Rowland Potter Finds
Time to Manage Home



Husband with Similar
Interests Contributes
Share of Artistry to
Rochester Household

"There is something I would like to do," she thought.

On her return to her home in New York she began her study of painting at the Art Students' League and soon was winning prizes for oil paintings. At a reception given by Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, famous sculptress, for exhibitors, Mrs. Potter expressed a desire to do modeling and was promptly encouraged by Mrs. Whitney. At the academy she was required to model one figure a week. Famous artists gave the students' work caustic but constructive criticism.

Beside the management of her home and her artistic and dramatic activities she takes the time to direct social service work for St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

MRS. ROWLAND W. POTTER

cabinets and closets containing Italian blue and blue-green china Stiegel glass and a yellow Ovia-to breakfast set. There too is a century-old bronze urn, the twin of which is in the Dresden Museum, a 100-year-old pewter cup, a Glastonbury cut bottle and bronze and silver trays dating back to and reminiscent of the days of Mr. Potter's father's and grandfather's association with British royalty.

Among other prized antiques is a plaque bearing a picture of the head of Queen Victoria, presented by her to the elder Mr. Potter, and souvenirs of 1872 and 1874 receptions given to the Empress of Russia. Another ancestor of Mr. Potter was Paul Potter, animal painter and writer on art.

Mrs. Potter is the former Lillian Brown of Philadelphia. She has tried her hand at music, piano and voice, dancing and dramatics. On one of her many trips to Europe she was impressed by a woman of 76 who was copying art masterpieces in a gallery in Florence.

A VISIT to Mrs. Rowland W. Potter's picturesque home in Brighton Heights is an event to be recalled with pleasure. The house is on a hill, with two acres of shady wooded groves and lawn, fortunate in its geographic setting, charming architecturally and with an unusual arrangements of rooms wherein color, which Mrs. Potter loves, is used subtly and effectively as only an artist can use it.

The story-and-a-half living room with its heavy beam ceiling, its elevated iron railed entrance and hall stairway, its mezzanine studio and den makes a dramatic setting for prize winning pieces of sculpture, original oil and water color paintings and copies of famous masterpieces done by Mrs. Potter and for paintings and colored photography done by her husband. It often has been the scene of amateur dramatics in which both Mr. and Mrs. Potter are actively interested. Mr. Potter likes to write plays and help to stage them and Mrs. Potter codirector of the Auditorium Players for a season. Both are usually connected with some repertory company in town.

Mr. Potter is a research chemist in color photography, a writer for British and American magazines and an officer in the scientific branch of the Photographic Society of America. The Potters' interests are similar.

In a recessed niche over the medieval exposed fireplace is a lovely sculptured figure of a girl drinking from a spring, the work and gift of Mrs. Potter's teacher, the famous Edward McCartin. Mrs. Potter sketched and modeled a head of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he was in Rochester. Emelia Earhart when she was in Rochester visited Mrs. Potter and posed for her. The result is a bronze bust of the woman flyer, a replica of which is housed in Miss Earhart's museum.

An alcove dining room in the Potter home has recessed shelves,

RUE Probst - (Wife) - Woman - P
**Woman Marks
85th Birthday**

Mrs. Anna Palmer Quickenbush will be 85 years old tomorrow. A surprise party of relatives was held yesterday at her home in South Main Street, Brockport.

Four generations were present at the celebration. Mrs. Quackenbush, with her husband, William C. Quackenbush entertained their children: Hiram of Rochester and William Jr. of Brockport; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Quackenbush was born in Middleton, Wisc., Mar. 9, 1852. At the age of 21 she came to Brockport to live with her aged aunt and uncle Hiram Palmer and Miss Jane E. Palmer.

Times-Union MAR 8 1937

