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Teacher to Retire
At End of Term

Miss Christabel Abbott of the Monroe High School English and social science departments yesterday announced her retirement, effective in January with the end of the term.

Before coming to Monroe 12 years ago Miss Abbott headed the department of history in the State Normal School at Geneseo. A graduate of Syracuse University and the Neff College of Public Speaking in Philadelphia, she has been national propaganda speaker of the Drama League of America. In February Miss Abbott will leave for Los Angeles, Calif., where she will remain until summer.

Mrs. Helen Abbott
Urges Listeners To Aid Reforms

Mincing no words, a former Rochester resident, now a national-known feminist leader, bluntly asserted yesterday that women are not good enough for modern responsibilities.

Mrs. Helen Probst Abbott, supervisor of activities for the American Women's Association's 3,000 members in New York City, was the speaker. Before the annual open meeting of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union in Sagamore Hotel she delivered what amounted to a scathing and thought-provoking indictment of the way her sex has carried responsibilities placed on it by modern freedom.

First, she regretted that women have not been pioneers in the fields of industrial and social reforms.

Must Meet Problems

"We know," she said, "that women are good, but not good enough. And it is questionable if they are pulling their own weight in solving those perplexing problems of the day."

The trouble is, she said frankly, that her sex has not awakened to the day and its problems because most women are building on an old concept of their place in life. "What we most need," she continued, "is a new concept of woman's position and of the demands that are constantly being made upon her.

"Moreover, many of the problems with which she is struggling are not real. They are based on the old concept—that women had homes to make, or if they did not have homes to make, they did a patch-up job of aiding others. Now, there is acceptance of the fact that women can choose between a home and a career—or she can have both.

"Social problems, and industrial ones, too, are all vital. We must carry our full share of the responsibility. Up to now we have not taken it in the move to reorder society. One reason is that we have worked around the edges of our convictions instead of bearing, as we should, the full responsibility. It hasn't been so much lack of interest as a complexity of demands.
Feminist Leader Returns To Scene of Her Early Tasks

To look at her—five feet of attractive femininity, chiseled and vivacious—you'd never suspect Helen Probst Abbott for what she is, briefly, a Rochester woman who made good in the big city. Her job is director of the American Women's Clubhouse in New York City, 25-story building with a bewildering scope of activity in its own cosmos.

She returned to Rochester today to address the Women's Educational and Industrial Union at its annual meeting at the Sagamore Hotel, on "Woman's Place in the World."

Feminist Leader

She is in a good position to know, for she has been a feminist leader for many years, undertaking a formidable task for so tiny a woman in directing the extensive program of the AWA. Her work in organizing the Rochester Woman's City Club attracted the attention of Miss Anne Morgan, who persuaded her to accept the AWA post in 1932.

In that position she has handled the tremendous task of directing the activities of 4,000 women who take part in study groups, art, music and handicraft classes, lectures, dramatics and myriad other activities each month in the luxurious clubhouse in West 57th Street.

In her small but tireless person, she combines alert intelligence, wide information on current affairs, tact, charm and leadership. She has to have all those qualities in her job.

Meets Many Celebrities

She comes in contact with many of the leading thinkers of the nation who take part in the club's program for business and leisure women who are genuinely trying to improve social conditions and national conditions.

Her inexhaustible energy found time also for the chairmanship of the Christmas Bureau, Council of Social Agencies, presidency of the Rochester branch, National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, serving as a director of the YWCA. Although she lives in New York, she still regards Rochester as her home, and hopes eventually to resume her residence here. She is visiting her brother, Philip T. Probst of 1590 Highland Avenue.

Former Rochesterian to Address Club

Former Rochester resident, Helen Probst Abbott of New York City, formerly of this city, will be the guest of honor and speaker at the annual luncheon and meeting of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union on Friday at the Sagamore, her subject being, "A Woman in a Modern World."
Annual Lunch
Scheduled for
Friday
D. & C. MAY 2 1937

"A WOMAN in a Modern
World" is to be the topic of Helen Probst Abbott
of New York, director of the
American Woman's Association, who will be guest of
honor and speaker at the annual meeting of the
Women's Education and Industrial
Union Friday.

The affair, at which directors
will be elected, will be held at
12:30 p.m. in the Sagamore
Hotel, with Mrs. Edward H.
Compston presiding.

Arrangements for the meeting
are being made by Mrs. William
F. Washburn, chairman, assisted
by Mrs. Warren C. Daly, Mrs.
John J. Lloyd and Mrs. Ernest C.
Whitedock.

Mrs. Abbott, a former Roches-
terian, has a wide circle of
friends here. In 1932, she took
up her residence in New York,
when she was appointed to the
directorship of the American
Woman's Association by Miss
Anne Morgan.

In 1919, Mrs. Abbott began or-
ganizing the Rochester Woman's
City Club, and served as its presi-
dent until May 1923. In her work
to improve women's legal status,
from 1912 to 1918, she was presi-
dent of the Rochester Political
Equality Club and chairman of
the Monroe County Woman's Suf-
frage Association. In 1927, she
was candidate for councilman
from Ward 6. In 1928, and 21
of the East District, her can-
didacy having been endorsed by
the City Manager League. She
called together the first City
Manager Committee, and served
that body as vice chairman from
1925 to 1927.

During her active civic life
here, before leaving for New
York, she occupied the office of
chairman of the Christmas
Bureau of the Council of Social
Agencies, was president of the
Rochester branch of the National
Association for the Advance-
ment of Colored People, a mem-
ber of the board of trustees of
the YWCA was one of the
organizers and on the first board
of the Rochester Community
Players, served as president of
the board of directors of the
Harley School, and was a trustee
of St. Lawrence University.

College Librarian
Delegate to Conference
Miss Marion Allen, of the Sibley
Library Staff of the College for
Women, University of Rochester,
has been selected to represent the
college as one of the delegates to
the annual conference of the Amer-
ican Library Association to be
held in New York June 21-26.

The conclave's discussions will be
led by several prominent figures in
literary and journalistic fields, in-
cluding Oliver S. Strunk, of the
Congressional Library in Wash-
ington; Theodore L. Trost, li-
brarian of the Colgate-Rochester
Divinity School, and Charles Fur-
geson, associate editor of the Read-
ers' Digest.

University Library
Delegate Selected
Miss Marion Allen, head of the
circulation department of the Wo-
en's College Library, University
of Rochester, has been selected to
represent the University at the an-
nual conference of the American
Library Association in New York

Funeral services for Emma E.
Alverson, 86, who died early yes-
terday, Friday, Mar. 26, 1937, will
be conducted from Maplewood Inn
in East Avenue, her home, for 67
years, Monday afternoon at 2:30
o'clock.

Mrs. Alverson is survived by one
son, Charles. She was born in
Union Springs 86 years ago and
came to Maplewood Inn with her
parents when she was 19. The
Alversons have lived at the inn and
operated it since 1870.

The Rev. Nelson L. Lobdell of
Victor will officiate at the funeral.

Helen Probst Abbott
Director of the American Woman's Association in New York, she will be guest of honor and speaker at the annual luncheon meeting of the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, which will be held Friday afternoon at Sagamore Hotel.
Woman Dies in Crash on Icy Highway

Mrs. Hulda Anderson, 76, wife of Alexander L. Anderson, president of the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Rochester, was killed in an automobile accident in which her husband and a Minneapolis policeman were injured.

The accident occurred yesterday about a mile and a half west of Angola, 70 miles south of Buffalo. The Andersons were returning from Jamestown with the Rev. Carl Hogdanner, 55, of Broadway Temple, Minneapolis.

Mrs. Anderson was driving. The Rev. Mr. Hogdanner also was in the front seat. The automobile, proceeding at a moderate speed, struck a patch of ice and skidded, Constable Elmore White of Angola reported. It plunged off the road, struck a power pole and turned over.

Mrs. Anderson received a crushed chest and died a half hour later at the nearby home of John Bes- tine. Mr. Anderson received fractured ribs. He was taken to Moses Hospital in Angola but was ex- pected to come to Rochester today. The Rev. Mr. Hogdanner, cut and bruised, continued to Rochester last night to speak at the Swedish Emanuel Church.

Mrs. Anderson is survived by her husband; two sons, Lennarth and Arthur, Rochester; another sister in Sweden, and four grandchildren. The two sons are associated with the father in bottling business.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at L. Schuamann's Sons, 423 Clinton Avenue North. The Rev. Gilbert Swenson will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Icy Highway Woman Dies!

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Along the Promenade

Mrs. Angle, Absorbed in Work of the YWCA, Finds Time to Camp, Cultivate Flowers

By MILDRED BOND

Last week was a red letter week in the history of the Rochester YWCA. It was membership week, with the role running well over 6,000. This week is also a red letter week for Mrs. Wesley M. Angle, president of the local organization and for eight years a member of the board. She is also a member (non-resident) of the National Board of the YWCA which has a World Committee.

Work on the National Board takes her to New York from time to time, she says.

Mrs. Angle places major emphasis on the religious implication which goes along with the name of the organization makes the work more interesting to her.

It interests Mrs. Angle that the local organization cross cuts the city so completely with different community groups represented. There are, for instance, factory workers, home women who go to the YWCA for recreation, to use its swimming pool, its gymnasium or to enjoy membership in one of its clubs.

There is that beehive of activity, the branch for the use of its colored members, the only one wherein both men and women meet. A map of the city's "Y" office having 10,000 pins for that many members or potential members, perhaps it is significant that on most densely populated sections are found the greatest number of pins.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at L. Schuamann's Sons, 423 Clinton Avenue North. The Rev. Gilbert Swenson will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Anyone knowing Mrs. Angle, knows her fondness for all outdoor activities, gardens and woods. For years she and her husband and their five children have haunted the wooded places.

When anyone deliberately turns his back on the comforts of two beautifully appointed homes in the midst of civilization, the Huntington Hills home and the East Boulevard home planted with trees and shrubs so that is out of sight of East Avenue,—to seek solitude via canoes in the deep woods of Canada, some of his friends finds this action interesting and romantic while others can never quite understand them.

This has been the case with Mrs. Angle, for the Angle family are wont to carry their own provisions and taking canoes to go deep into the woods of Tamagami where for 10 days to two weeks at a time they do not see another human being. Mrs. Angle has cooked for nine hungry people over a campfire and liked it.

All of the members of the family are by this time good campers.

Mrs. Angle is a member of the Board of the Genesee Hospital here. She was on the Board of Harley School and interested in the Toy Depot and she follows in the footsteps of her father in interest in the Humane Society of which for many years he was president. The services of that organization, Mrs. Angle thinks, may be taken too much for granted by many.

The work in humane education she lauds. Children learn to know how splendid and important it is to give dumb animals proper care and love.

Charlotte Anthony Engaged to Wed

Engagement of Miss Charlotte Sutherland Anthony, former student of Rochester University, and grandson of Susan B. Anthony, famous suffragist leader, was announced today.

Miss Anthony is a member of the class of 1937 at the university, where she was a leader in student activities. She organized the Political Club, was an aid to the League of Women Voters and a delegate to the League Assembly, was chairman of the Peace Symposium, and wrote a column, "World Events," for the Tower Times, Women's College weekly.

She was on the Dean's List two years. She had a leading role in "Polychrome," last year's Kaelidescope production, and was nominated chairman of the Model Republican National Convention last spring at the university.

Susan B. Anthony

The Anthony sisters, Susan B. and Charlotte, grandnieces of the famous women's suffrage leader, Susan B. Anthony, will not return to the Prince Street campus of the University of Rochester this year.

Susan B. Anthony still is in the Clinic Hospital at Greenboro, N. C., and will remain until at least the end of October. She was injured in a collision Sept. 1 between an automobile in which she was riding and a truck.

As soon as her condition permits, she will be moved to Duke Research Laboratory at Durham, N. C., for a delicate operation on an optic nerve to correct damage done to her eyes.

Miss Charlotte Anthony is ill in a New York City hospital.

Susan B. Anthony was a member of the class of 1909 at the university, where she was a leader in student activities. She organized the Political Club, was an aid to the League of Women Voters, and a delegate to the League Assembly, was chairman of the Peace Symposium, and wrote a column, "World Events," for the Tower Times, Women's College weekly.

She was on the Dean's List two years. She had a leading role in "Polychrome," last year's Kaelidescope production, and was nominated chairman of the Model Republican National Convention last spring at the university.

Miss Charlotte Anthony was a member of the class of 1909.
Rochester Nurse Named to Leadership Of Pacific Coast Red Cross Division

Worker in Flood Area Given Promotion

A Rochester graduate of Highland Hospital yesterday was appointed director of Red Cross public health nursing and home hygiene on the Pacific Coast, a high position in the national organization.

Miss Gladys L. Badger, 1359 Highland Avenue, associated with the Red Cross for more than eight years, will take over her new duties June 1 with headquarters in San Francisco.

One of three national offices of the Red Cross, Miss Badger's territory will include the states of California, Arizona, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, the Hawaiian Islands and Alaska. She will supervise all public health nursing agencies supported in whole or in part by Red Cross funds.

"I am extremely pleased with the appointment," Miss Badger said yesterday, "and am anxious to begin my work. It is a big responsibility and should be vastly interesting."

For the past three years, the 36-year-old nurse has supervised Red Cross activities in the states of New York and New Jersey. During the recent flood disaster, she directed the Red Cross headquarters in Memphis, Tenn., where more than 60,000 refugees were cared for by 675 nurses. Approximately 8,000 flood victims were hospitalized under her personal supervision.

From 1929 to 1933 Miss Badger was field representative for the Red Cross on the Pacific Coast. Her territory then included Oregon, Idaho and Utah.

Besides her technical training, Miss Badger has studied at Simmons College in Boston and at the University of Michigan. She was county nurse at Salem, Ind., for one year.

Yesterday, Miss Badger entertained more than 20 graduates of Highland Hospital at a tea in the home of her sister, Mrs. William A. Roziskey, with whom she lives. Miss Mary Paul, a graduate of 1894, said to be one of the oldest graduates of Highland Hospital, was present.

Miss Badger is the daughter of Mrs. W. B. Badger, also of 1359 Highland Avenue.
Too Restless to Stay at Home, Mrs. Hermann Bakker Wanted to See The World, So Did

It was a case of "ship me somewhere!" with Mrs. Hermann Bakker, née Margaret Neary. Suffering from a bad case of wanderlust, she is now thanking whatever stars she may have for the opportunities she has had consecutively since 1918 France, Honolulu, Australia, Palestine, Berlin, London and Paris. Having studied and taught biology, she believes that some people like some plants can be successfully transplanted to any soil, there to put down roots, thrive and be happy. She is one of those people. She belongs wherever she happens to be geographically.

She chooses to live in a place where there is sure to be action. Her initiation came in Dijon, France, during the World War. Later she found action and an exciting life in Peiping, where she was associated with an American woman who manufactured and sold Oriental rugs, and in Shanghai, where she conducted her own retail shop, thus coming in contact with travelers from the world over. In Peiping, Mrs. Bakker says, where the telephone does not work it may be because of almost anything from an earthquake to another war. Not only can anything happen there, but it does.

Her family became reconciled and was comforted about her absence. The farther east she went the nearer home she became after all, she said. And while the walled city where the sun was like an orange pumpkin and the air clear and dry was the place she would rather live than anywhere else, she thought.

Twice she sailed on a small boat through the Suez Canal, once spending 54 days as one of a dozen passengers en route from Peiping to Rotterdam. She spent two years on the return trip and incidentally met her husband (an executive of the Eastman Kodak Company) somewhere in the middle of the Pacific Ocean. Later she lived in Berlin and Paris, returning to America two seasons ago.

Mrs. Bakker was graduated from the University of Rochester with a B. S. in chemistry. Later she attended Dana Hall, Wellesley College. When the World War broke she went to Dijon, France, with Base Hospital 19 as a bacteriologist. At the close of the war she rejoined a Red Cross "squad" for another 36 months. Then she went to Honolulu, where she lived for about four years. She taught science and mathematics there and found it dull, so gave it up and took a business course. She visited Australia and then went to Peiping.

Mrs. Bakker was living in Berlin at the time the American Women's Club was organized and became a charter member.

Moving to Paris she was active in the Paris branch of the club and became president of the Federation of American Women. While she was living in Paris she was the president of the Women's Overseas Service League and in that capacity was greeted personally by President Doumenges of France. In Vienna she met and shook the hand of that dynamic little Chancellor, Englebert Dollfuss, and was shocked to hear of his dramatic death soon afterward. Today Mrs. Bakker is president of the Women's Overseas League. She records secretary of that organization in Paris.

Mrs. Bakker's house in Paris was once an interesting old hunting lodge used by King Louis XIV.

Her knowledge of French language and French customs puts her in high demand as a speaker. Last winter she was director of a group for a College Women's Club who studied France.

Mrs. Bakker studied French in Paris, speaking English to Russians, German to Lithuanians and French to Germans, but always managing to converse.

Mrs. Bakker is a member of Rochester Alliance Francaise and both she and her husband are members of the Print Club of Memorial Art Gallery. Mrs. Bakker is hostess to many European visitors. She entertained a French baron and baroness last winter and through New England.

Mrs. Bakker is hostess to many European visitors. She entertained a French baron and baroness last winter and through New England.

Ruth Barron Nason

Ruth Barron, Noted Flyer, To Rest Here

The body of Ruth Barron Nason, noted Rochester aviator, will be buried tomorrow afternoon, only a short distance from where she began to learn to fly.

Private funeral services for the woman flyer, who was burned to death when her plane crashed at Graha Friday night, will be held from the Hedges Grove funeral home in East Avenue, with burial in White Haven Memorial Park in Pittsford.

The cemetery is only a short distance from Briar Hill Field, where Miss Barron first took flying lessons.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Barron of 100 Ferris Street, and her husband, William Franklin Nason, former American vice-consul in Kobe, Japan, from whom she was separated.

An overheated motor was blamed for the crash of Miss Barron's small racing plane.
MISS M. BEACH
FUNERAL TODAY
Rochester Public Library
115 South Avenue

Mina Beach, Lawyer, Succumbs

Miss Mina M. Beach, practising attorney here for the past two decades, died yesterday, Dec. 22, 1936, after a brief illness. Miss Beach, which was 50, was engaged almost exclusively in handling litigation involving real estate and in Surrogate's Court work.

Miss Beach was the daughter of the late W. Howard and Ella G. Beach, attorney and Mrs. Miss Beach lived with her mother at 463 Court Street, and had law offices in her home. Miss Beach was one of six Rochester women lawyers.

A graduate of the University of Rochester in 1911, Miss Beach received her diploma from Syracuse University Law School in 1916 and was admitted to the bar by the Appellate Division the following year.

Miss Beach came from a family of lawyers. Her mother's father, James F. Garlock, practiced law with Miss Beach's father and her brother, W. Howard, is law editor with the Lawyer's Co-operative Publishing Company.

Miss Beach, who lived with her mother at 463 Court Street, leaves in addition to her mother and her brother, Howard, one other brother, J. Stanley, and five nieces and nephews.

She is a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Zonta Club, DAR, and the alumnae associations of University of Rochester and Syracuse University. She was graduated from the U. of R. in 1911, and from Syracuse University Law School in 1916. She was admitted to the Bar the following year.

On the program of the students of home economics at Mechanics is home management, child development, housing in relation to family life, clothing problems, physiology, psychology, mental hygiene, philosophy, etc. At present Miss Benedict, having turned over her duties in the food administration field to another, is working out a two-year full time course designed for young women from homes or schools having no previous training in home economics. That course is non-co-operative, but is intended for activities in the home and in the community.

There has been great advancement in the field of food administration, Miss Benedict said, and there are greater demands for and greater requirements for school lunch room directors. Food cost control is a big factor these days. The professional in home economics also must know how to meet the nutritional needs of children to a greater measure than before, she said.

Along the Promenade

Miss Benedict Watched Home Economics Grow From Experiment to a Vital School Subject

MISS M. D. Benedict, director of the home economics department of Mechanics Institute, was partly responsible for pioneer community work in home economics in Rochester. Miss Benedict said she finds the contact she makes with students in the evening courses interesting. Those students come from all over the city. Housewives, some of them prominent in the social life of the city who lack some special kind of training in homemaking, are enrolled. Household employees who are sent by their employers also are enrolled. There are enrolled. There are enrolled. There are women who seek specific training and women who wish to know how to sew and those active in community Househusband, those who want to learn how to do quantity cooking without any guess work.
**Woman Who, as Girl, Advised Lincoln To Grow Whiskers, Dies at 88**

Mrs. Grace Bedell Billings, 88, a former resident of Albion, who as a little girl requested Abraham Lincoln to grow a beard, died today in Delphos, Kan., her home for half a century, the Associated Press reported.

More than 76 years ago, on Oct. 10, 1860, to be exact, H. Grace Bedell wrote Lincoln from Westfield, her home in Chautauqua County. "I am a little girl only 11 years old," she wrote Lincoln, "but you want to be President of the United States very much, so I hope you won’t think me bold to write to such a great man as you are."

The little politically-minded miss, wrote to "Hon. A. Lincoln" that, with a beard, "you look a great deal better, for your face is too thin. All the ladies like whiskers and my mama and Papa would vote for you and then you would be President."

Mrs. Billings, as she was known to her friends in Albion.

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**Mrs. Birdsall Of Palmyra Passes at 92**

A link with the past had been broken by death today. That link was Mrs. Charlotte H. Birdsall, the story of whose 92 years reads like a resume of most exciting events of a century in United States and Western New York history.

Dreadfully was there an important Palmyra event of the last four-score years in which Mrs. Birdsall, active almost up to the time of her death there yesterday, Dec. 28, 1898, did not have an important part, while her retentive memory enabled her to make past days live again for her listeners.

Born Mar. 13, 1844, in the house at 433 East Main Street, Palmyra, Mrs. Birdsall was the daughter of James Jenner and Sophia Hathaway Birdsall. Her father conducted a furniture business and much of the furniture in her home was made by him nearly 100 years ago. Recalled First Train

She could recall the building of six of Palmyra’s seven churches and of much of the business section of the village. She helped decorate the main hall of the Palmyra Fair Grounds for its opening in 1856. She attended Miss Williams' private school and it was while she was a pupil there that the first train passed over the Rochester and Syracuse Direct Railroad May 30, 1832. The line is now part of the New York Central.

To watch the first train, she dressed in her brother's clothes and joined a girl friend in the crowd, without asking her parents' permission, which she feared would be withheld.

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**Lincoln Beard Author Dies**

Delphos, Kan. -- [Mrs. Grace Bedell Billings, 88, who as a girl was reputed to have induced Abraham Lincoln to grow a beard, died yesterday.]

During the election campaign of 1860, Mrs. Billings, then an 11-year-old girl living in Westfield, N. Y., noticed some election poster portraits of Lincoln.

"Shocked" as she described it by his smooth shaven face, she scrawled a letter to the Republican presidential nominee saying: "I think you would look better with whiskers."

She received an answer and said that in February after his election, Lincoln stopped at Westfield, and asked her to come forward.

"He climbed down and sat down with me on the edge of the station platform," she recalled.

"Gracie," he said, "Look at my whiskers. I have been growing them for you." Then he kissed me. I never saw him again."

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**Mrs. Billings Was Aunt Of Late Rochesterian**

Mrs. Billings was an aunt of the late Charles Billings, of the State Bank of Delphos, Kan., who as a child was guest of honor at a Lincoln Day dinner in Springfield, Ill.

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**Church Aids Passes at 61**

Head of Episcopal Home NEEDED for her Activities

Mrs. Thomas A. Blackford, 81, Episcopal Church Home supervisor, a World War YMCA cartographer, women's director and former Ladies Home Journal fashion editor, died yesterday afternoon (Aug. 19, 1936) in Clifton Springs Sanitarium.

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**Stilson's Widow Dies**

N. Brokaw of Palmyra, Mrs. Charles Billings Stilson, author and newspaper man who was on the editorial staff of The Democrat and Chronicle at the time of his death Oct. 22, 1932, before joining the Democratic and Chronicle he was with the old Rochester Herald.

Funeral services for the Rochesterian who served as home supervisor for four years after coming from New York, where she was house director for the choir school of St. Thomas' Church, will be conducted at 11 o'clock this morning in the Home Chapel. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Born in Washington, D. C, Mrs. Blackford was graduated from high school there and attended a finishing school in London, Eng. She later was married to Thomas A. Blackford, director of Wimington, Delaware, and Virginia Military Academy, Lynchburg, Va. Mr. Blackford died in 1912 in Wilmington.

Mr. Blackford went to New York City, where she was social secretary for Mr. John Sherman Hoyt, later becoming shopping editor of the Home Magazine and finally fashion editor of the Ladies Home Journal.

When the United States entered the war she went to Aix Les Bains, France, as YMCA canteen director of the New York branch, later serving in the same capacity in Grenoble, France. After the Armistice she served as YMCA director with the Texas-Oklahoma division of the arm of occupation, returning to the United States to become campaign director of the National Association of YMCA in New York After several years she went to the St. Thomas Choir School, coming to Rochester later as home superintendent.

Mrs. Blackford leaves a sister, Mrs. Mary Willard Paxton of Upper Montclair, N. J., a niece and a nephew.
$2,000 WILLED HOSPITAL BY EX-DIRECTOR D. & C. DEC 11 1936

Kin Also Share in Property of Mrs. H.C. Brewster D. & C. DEC 11 1936

Rochester Dancer Praised For Ballet Solo in New York

Shirley Bridge Wins Ovation for Work In Opera House D. & C. OCT 30 1936

New York—Shirley Bridge, Rochester ballet dancer who entered the Monte Carlo Ballet Russe two years ago as a dancer outside her home city, last night received an ovation for her solo dancing at the ballet's opening performance in the Metropolitan Opera House.

As Anna Adrianova, Miss Bridge has developed her repertoire from ensemble parts to one which includes three important solos and a dance with Leonide Massine, maitre de ballet of the company.

Her solos last night were the Pas de Sept in Aurora's Wedding; Reverie in Symphonie Fantastique and as a doll come to life in Boutique Fantasque. In addition she appeared in the ensemble of these and other numbers.

It is in Symphonie Fantastique, the choreography of which is by Massine to music of Berlioz, that Adrianova has her greatest opportunity, that of dancing with Massine. She enters in the third movement after Massine as a young poet, haunted by visions of his unattainable beloved, takes to opiates and is pursued by fantastic demons. After a difficult solo, Reverie dances with the poet, leading him away from his tormentors.

Most interested spectator at last night's performance was Adrianova's father, Dr. Ezra Bridge, superintendent of Iola Sanatorium, who is attending the annual meeting of the Eastern Section of the American Sanatorium Association, of which he is president. Dr. Bridge had not seen his daughter before since she left New York last spring. With him were Mrs. Bridge, their son Ezra Jr., a New York medical student, and Mrs. Enid Knapp Bottsford, Shirley's former dancing teacher.

Since she left America last spring, Shirley has danced with the Ballet Russe in Barcelona, London and Berlin. Longest engagement was at Covent Garden, London, where she appeared in ballets written by Massine and David Lachine. During this period, Arnold Haskell, internationally known ballet critic, wrote to the London Times that "Adrianova has grasped the new Massine manner to perfection."
Japanese Once Rochester Student Sends Sweater to Former Tutor

A little link in international friendship was formed recently when Hitomaro Ito, importer of woolen yarns in Japan, sent Mrs. Emma P. Briggs of 23 Siron Crescent a hand-knit sweater of exceptional workmanship.

Mr. Ito at the same time sent President Roosevelt another. In a letter to the Rochester woman he asked her to tell her acquaintances that the Japanese do not want war with the United States. When Mr. Ito was in Rochester six years ago he was tutored in English by Mrs. Briggs. Although an educated young man when he came to this country, he wanted to study more of French and the violin, as well as English.

Mrs. Briggs says that she doesn't think a holiday season has passed since his return to Japan that he has not sent her at least a Christmas card. He has written to her and remembered her with gifts. After the correspondence had somewhat subsided, she received a letter telling that he was married; more interesting because he told that he had married the young woman of his choice instead of one selected by his family, as often is the case in the Floeway Kingdom.

Later, Mr. Ito wrote to Mrs. Briggs for her measurement, that he might send her a sweater knit by his wife. Mrs. Briggs did this, and has received a sweater fitted without a seam and modeled as though by a tailor. No thread was used in the making, as it is entirely formed and the sleeve put in with knitting needles. The design is that of a leaf.

He explained in a letter that he had asked President Roosevelt if he would accept a white sweater, and was pleased to get reply from the President, saying he would.

While in Rochester Mr. Ito once addressed the Travelers' Club. For this season, Mrs. Briggs took care to wear the sweater to a meeting of that club, conducted at the Dow home, Mumford, where Miss Florence Brown, sister of the late Mrs. Harriett R. Dow, is hostess.

Katherine Burns, Drama Teacher, Dies

Miss Katherine J. Burns, who fostered a love of drama in two generations of Rochesterians, died yesterday at her home, 62 Brightown Street.

A grade school teacher for eight years, Miss Burns was transferred to the old Free Academy in South Fitzhugh Street to instruct classes in English in 1897.

When East High School was opened in 1900, Miss Burns became the drama coach and conducted classes in public speaking. She gave unspiringly of her time in the evenings and under her inspiring guidance many competent young actors were developed and enduring friendships started.

When she retired in 1932, Miss Burns was one of the seven original East High faculty members still in service. William Hetas, vice-principal and head of the mathematics department, is the only one remaining today.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. tomorrow from the home and at 9:30 a.m. at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Two sisters survive, Frances and Gertrude Burns.

Plan Final Rites For Woman, 80

Funeral services for Mrs. Amanda Hutton Butcher, 80, well-known resident of Chili who died at the home of her brother, Fred Hutton, Dewey Road, Wednesday, Feb. 17, 1937, following a short illness, will be held from the home at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow with interment in North Chili Evergreen Cemetery.

She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James Hutton, Chili, and Mrs. Susan Wheeler, Rochester; two brothers, Frederick Hutton, Ogden, and Edward Hutton, North Chili; also several nieces and nephews.
Funeral Service Today
For Pastor's Widow

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Campbell, widow of the Rev. Frederick Campbell, will be at 4 p.m. today in Central Presbyterian Church parlors. Burial will be tomorrow in Campbell. She died Wednesday (Feb. 24, 1937) in Geneva Hospital.

Her late husband was a son of the Rev. Samuel M. Campbell, for many years pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, and she was active in that church. She was a member of the board of managers of the Presbyterian Home until shortly before her death.

Mrs. Campbell for many years lived in Boston, Chicago and Brooklyn, where her husband had pastorates. She is survived by one son, Donald A. Campbell, Greenwich, Conn.

FUNERAL RITES SET FOR TODAY
D. & G. MAY 11, 1937

Catherine Cashman, 84, died yesterday at St. John's Evangelist Church, Spencierport, East Avenue and Vick Park B. Burial will be in North Chili Cemetery.

She was for several years a chaperone of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Cornell University.

Before her death she was a member of the board of managers of the Presbyterian Home. She is survived by three daughters and a son, Alexander, of Cincinnati; and two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Parks, of Rochester, and Mrs. Jesse Gage, of Detroit.

Former Cheshbrough Pupils Mourn Adella P. Carpenter

Scores of men and women throughout Western New York who were her pupils during a year teaching career today mourned the death of Adella P. Carpenter, former member of the faculty of Cheshbrough Academy.

Miss Carpenter died yesterday at her home in Sag Harbor, L. I., aged 86. Her body will be brought to North Chili tomorrow and will lie in state in Carpenter Memorial Hall, named in her honor, until Sunday, when services will be held at Free Methodist Church, North Chili, at 2:30 p.m. Burial will be in the family plot in Farm Center Cemetery.

The kindly, deeply religious woman combined with her rare qualities as a teacher a deep interest in civic movements, and was active in WCTU and missionary work. She continued as editor of Missionary Tidings, official missionary organ of the Free Methodist Church, until a few years ago.

The younger generation of Cheshbrough Seminary students learned to know her during the summer of 1935, when she returned for the dedication of the new 90-room dormitory, Carpenter Memorial Hall. She remained throughout the summer and won the affection and admiration of the undergraduates for her warm philosophy and keen intellect. Afterward, she said it was the happiest summer of her life.

A native of West Greece, Miss Carpenter was graduated from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima in 1876. In 1878, she moved to North Chili to teach in what was then called Chili Seminary, now Chesbrough.

She remained as teacher and dean of women until 1916, serving under seven administrations. In her spare time she wrote a number of books and after the death of her sister, Mary E. Carpenter, on missionary duty in Africa, became absorbed in missionary work.

Former students will return to the seminary to pay tribute to her memory at the services Sunday. Present undergraduates will serve as bearers and guard of honor in the main parlors of Carpenter Memorial Hall while her body lies in state.

Capt. Campbell Widow Dies

Mrs. Cecile Blackmore Campbell, widow of Capt. William A. Campbell and former Rochester resident, died yesterday in Baltimore, Md. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mrs. Campbell, who formerly lived in Vick Park B, left Rochester after her husband's death in 1923. For several years she was chaperone of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority at Cornell University.

Before her husband's death she lived for a time in the Philippine Islands where Capt. Campbell commanded Company I, 22nd U. S. Infantry, in the Philippine Insurrection and received the congratulation of the President of the United States for his gallant and meritorious service. Later he was commanding officer at Fort Logan, Ark., and was retired Oct. 9, 1903 for disability in the line of duty.

Mrs. Campbell leaves a son, Alexander, of Cincinnati; and two daughters, Mrs. Agnes Parks, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Jesse Gage, of Detroit.

DEATH CLAIMS
GRACE CARMAN
115 South Avenue

Mrs. Grace Cushman Carman, 80, widow of Dr. William B. Carman, died yesterday (Oct. 31, 1936) in the family residence at 32 Upton Park.

One of the oldest members of Baptist Temple, she and her husband joined Second Baptist Church, before it was merged with Park Avenue Baptist Church to form the Temple, nearly 50 years ago. It was only in the spring that her active participation in its work was discontinued when she retired as leader of the Berean Class, with which she was affiliated for more than 30 years. Mrs. Carman also was a worker in Monroe County WCTU, having been its treasurer at one time.

Survivors are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Julia Carman Barton of Rochester; Miss Florence E. Carman of Chicago and Miss Olive M. Carman of Rochester, and Lester C. Carman of Aurora, Ill.; there also are four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home, with the Rev. Frank G. Sayers, D. D., of Baptist Temple, officiating. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. today for Mrs. Cecile Blackmore Campbell, a former Rochester resident, at St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, East Avenue and Vick Park B. Burial is to follow in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. today for Mrs. Grace Cushman Carman, widow of Dr. William B. Carman, who died yesterday (Oct. 31, 1936) in the family residence at 32 Upton Park.

Former treasurer of the Monroe County WCTU, Mrs. Carman was active in social work. Last spring she retired from the leadership of the Berean Class of Baptist Temple, of which church she and her late husband became members nearly 50 years ago when it was formed by the merger of Second Baptist Church and Park Avenue Baptist Church.

Surviving are three daughters and one son, Mrs. Julia Carman Barton of Rochester; Miss Florence E. Carman of Chicago, Miss Olive M. Carman of Rochester and Lester C. Carman of Aurora, Ill. Four grandchildren also survive.
Her Engagement Announced at Holiday Reception

Engagement Is Announced at Tea

Miss Katharine Vail Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Vail Castle of Buckingham Street, whose engagement to Philip Fletcher Whitbeck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Conger Whitbeck of Portsmouth Terrace, was announced at a tea on Saturday afternoon given by Mrs. Castle.

Miss Molly Spotwood Castle, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmot Vail Castle of Buckingham Street, is engaged to wed Arthur Otis Poole, the son of Mrs. Harry Otis Poole. Announcement of the engagement was made at a New Year’s Day reception which was held yesterday afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Castle. Photo by Moser.
Mrs. William Crouch Chapin of Livingston Park, who was Miss Janette Sutton Kamps, daughter of Mrs. William Louis Kamps of Claybourne Road before her marriage Saturday at 4:30 p.m. in St. Thomas' Episcopal Church to Mr. Chapin, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wy Chapin of Hawthorne Street.

Churchill Kin Traced to City
Dancing Sarah's Grandmother Was Third Ward Belle

Sarah Churchill, theatrically-minded daughter of the British statesman, Winston Churchill, has family roots reaching back to Rochester.

This was recalled as Miss Churchill prepared to do a little dance number in her stage debut today in Boston.

In the same troupe is Vic Oliver, the comedian, whose name has been linked romantically with hers.

"I'll do a dance—a toe ballet—with the girls. Oh, no. I'm not appearing with Mr. Oliver," she explained.

And He Doesn't Dance

"Indeed, no," the curly-haired, 38-year-old comedian said. "I don't dance.

"And I don't talk," Miss Churchill replied. They both laughed. Part of Oliver's act is a monologue.

The young English girl declined to discuss her reported romance with Oliver. "Our relations are really professional," she said.

Her brother, Randolph, followed her to the United States to cover the presidential campaign for a London newspaper, she said.

Name was Jennie Whitney Jerome.

Attorney Jerome lived for several years in the South Fitzhugh Street home of the late Dr. Edward Mott Moore. Later he built a home for himself and his wife, Augusta Murray, at 80 South Fitzhugh, a site now occupied by an apartment house. Jennie Jerome was one of the most sparkling members of the younger set of those 19th century days, although she really spent very little time in Rochester, being educated mostly in Italy.

Augusta Murray came of good English Palmyra stock and it is said that Jennie was born in a farmhouse, part of which still stands on the east side of Sodus Bay in Wayne County.

"The American," a small daily originally owned by Leonard Jerome, was a predecessor of the Democrat and Chronicle of today. Winston Churchill visited Rochester in 1932 for a public lecture in Eastman Theater on "World Economics."

Vic Oliver filled an engagement here in March, 1935, at the RKO Palace Theater.
Miss Clara Cone, Teacher
For Four Decades, Dies at 78

A grade school teacher who
served Rochester school children
more than four decades, Miss Clara
Cone, 78, died at her home at 66
Lorimer Street yesterday.

Miss Cone was the last survivor
of an old Rochester pioneer fami­
ly. Her father, Horace Cone, was
co-founder of the First Port of
Rochester for several years while she was a
little girl and during that time the family
lived in the Charlotte Lighthouse. Later they moved
to town and she received her school­
ing at School 6. Following her
Rochester Training School certifi­
cation Miss Cone served as grade
school teacher there from 1886 un­
til retirement in 1927.

Served Devotedly

A quiet, yet an impressive and influen­
tial figure in Rochester philanthropic
circles passed with the sudden death last
week of Mrs. Isabel Crittenden Cook. The
number and the extent of Mrs. Cook's good
works were hardly known even to her most
intimate friends, but those which from
their nature had to be known were of the
kind that requires constant and persistent
devotion.

Mrs. Cook, for instance, was one of the
organizers of the Guild for Crippled
Children. She had charge of the transportation
of children from their homes to No. 5
School, to clinics, etc. Transportation was provided by members of the guild. It
was her duty to see that assignments were
promptly and regularly made and to meet
unforeseen emergencies.

Mrs. Cook was interested in the Young
Men's Christian Association, organized a
chapter of its auxiliary which bore her
name, and by her gifts and interests to the
Y's summer camp endeavor to further its
work. Her annual dinners for the blind,
her personal interest in seeing deserving young
people through college were among the evi­
dences of her constant work for others;
loyal and active in Central Presbyterian
Church, she was twice president of its
women's auxiliary.

Her influence will be missed in the
organizations whose problems she
shouldered, and generally in her church and in
the whole community.
Inherited Love for the Theater Fails to Dim Interest of Rhea Cook In Music and Civics

MISS RHEA COOK, of Trevor Court Road, is one of the most charming and talented people about town.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cook, both of whom are inveterate lovers of the theater, Rhea's preference for the theater is inherent. She has appeared in productions of the University Players, in Community Playhouse productions, and was in the cast of "My Maryland" which was presented last year by the Rochester Opera Company.

Rhea attended the Sacred Heart Convent, and matriculated at the University of Rochester from which she will be graduated this June. She specialized in government, being one of the few students in the women's college to choose this major. During her school years she studied voice and piano at the Eastman School of Music, and studied dancing in her spare moments. She is a member of the Junior Guild for Crippled Children, and chairman of the Rochester group of Camp Arey alumnae, the oldest girls' camp in this vicinity.

Rhea has no pet antipathy, nor any violent likes or dislikes, but she admits that she is a "past master at the art of talking." For recreation she rides, drives, dances, swims and plays golf.

Theater Fails to Dim
Interest of Rhea Cook

In Music and Civics

Former School Teacher
To Mark 90th Birthday
With Family Reception

With her family by blood and adoption gathered around her, Miss Nellie F. Cornell will enter into her 90th year tomorrow.

A family dinner at her home and the customary open house which she always maintains for her friends, including the hosts of students who passed under her tutelage during her 62 years of service in the Rochester public schools, will mark the birthday in informal fashion.

Except for rheumatism which is making inroads on her comfort, Miss Cornell reports that she is feeling well and is continuing to enjoy living in a world that she always believed "very friendly and kind."

For 47 years before she retired, in 1924, Miss Cornell was principal of School 24. Her school associates, both faculty and pupils, many of them now grown up, hold her in a high regard to which they testified on many occasions.

Among her chief pleasures today is reviewing the harvest of memories which have resulted from her long association with people. "I have so much that is enjoyable to look back upon," she said today, "that I fear I had was one of the greatest pleasures that could come to anyone."

Her family circle tomorrow will include her niece, Mrs. Albert W. Himman of Pittsburgh, and her two adopted daughters, Mrs. Elmer Chio and Mrs. Arthur Link and their families.

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No Time Out in Housecleaning Time
—Even If It Is Her 91st Birthday Today

Mrs. Catherine Deamann of Honeoye Falls isn't going to "take time out" to celebrate her birthday—even if it is her 91st!

She's going to go right on living from the first moment the sun glints on her silvery hair: this morning until that "nice quiet line" (so she says) when the sun cuddles down somewhere out beyond the fringe of hills she can see from her front window.

Last night, just as though it wasn't the eve of the last decade before the century mark, the little Civil War Veteran's widow took out mop-rag, dust cloths and broom. This morning she will match spring housecleaning tactics with her daughter, Mrs. Dora Varney, with whom she lives. "Taking time out" for celebrating birthdays never did have much appeal for Mrs. Deamann.

You see, she explained last night: "You can't expect to live long unless you work hard. Really hard."

Housecleaning in this day and age isn't what it was in her time.

D. & C. APRIL 14, 1937

Mrs. Desmann says. Modern conveniences—"vacuum cleaners that go wheezing around" and "polishes that you just splash on things to make them shine"—have made the proverbial spring upheaval in most homes as easy-as-pie.

Still a strong champion of Christian Pankhurst, the famed woman suffragist, Mrs. Desmann is a dominant figure in Honeoye Falls community life. For 70 years she has been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and claims to have missed "only a few" of its services.

When she isn't housecleaning, Honeoye Falls' oldest resident crochets rugs from rainbow-dyed rag strips. In nearly a score of her friends' homes, the throws are dotted with gay splashes of color.

No, Mrs. Desmann isn't going to "take time out for celebrating today: Life's minutes are too precious when you're 91, she says. And, anyway, after several score birthdays, you don't like to think about them too much.

SEPTEMBER 13, 1932

Rites Today for Oldest Alumnae of Seminary at Lima

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Scribner Denlow, oldest alumna of Geneseo Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, will take place this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from her home at 1248 Lyell Avenue. She died Sunday at the age of 88.

Mrs. Denlow was born in a log cabin in Ogden Dec. 3, 1834, a daughter of Sewell B. Scribner, who had come to Ogden from New Hampshire in 1816 as a pioneer, and Clarissa Hilton Scribner, whose father, David Hilton, was a soldier in the Revolutionary War.

After graduation from Geneseo Wesleyan Seminary she taught school in Ogden. In 1856, Mrs. Denlow married and the couple moved to Brooklyn. Mr. Denlow was a member of a law firm in Wall Street. He later took up newspaper work and became an editorial writer on the New York Tribune, and later was associated with the Chicago Tribune.

Mrs. Denlow's recollection included stories about Horace Greeley, his bad handwriting and his inevitable umbrella. She also used to recount with pride the day when she caught a bouquet thrown to her by President-elect Ulysses S. Grant.

Mrs. Denlow was survived by two daughters, Miss Clara H. and Miss Evangeline M.; two sons, Irving S. and Henry Carey; three grand-children and one great-grandchild.
Death Closes Career of Dr. Dickinson

Pays Tribute to Dr. Mary Dickinson

Editor Democrat and Chronicle:

There are many in Rochester that as the days go by since Dr. Mary E. Dickinson, "Dr. Dick," as we loved to call her, passed away, miss greatly her presence here. We felt she was always in her office to get help, physical and mental, for comfort and counsel.

It was not a matter of fees with her; we were not merely "cases" shown in and hurried out of her office. As a physician she was wise, helpful, cured us of physical ills; as a friend, she always "stood by." Many of us know of instances where she aided those in need with money or charged only a nominal fee for her services. The incident of the gold coin reported found in a sealed envelope among her papers at her death, labeled with the name of the man to whom years before she had lent money, a coin kept for him because his mother had given it to him and he prized it, made us say, "Wasn't that just like her?"

She did not leave a rich estate, in money, but her estate is in the hearts that will always love her, good and faithful servant" that we were blessed to have her so long in this city; we are bereft now that she is gone; we are so thankful that it was our great privilege to know and to love her.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at Jeffrey's, 32 Chestnut Street.

MARY D. ALLIS.

Helped Open New Vistas

Rochester, as a historic center of the century-old movement for woman’s rights, sometimes forgets the extent of the program advocated by its most famous figure, Susan B. Anthony, and in the freedom of opportunity in the professions now available modern American women may not readily recall the courage and the intelligence which drove the pioneers in certain professional activities.

Rochester and most other cities in the country now have fair numbers of women physicians, women lawyers and professional women of other categories. Two national associations, both represented in Rochester, are made up of women who follow professional and business pursuits.

The death of Dr. Mary E. Dickinson, one of the first Rochester women to enter the medical profession, brings these considerations to mind. Dr. Dickinson, graduate nurse in an early class put out by the old City Hospital, was a leader in social service and philanthropic work, when those activities had little of the community recognition for efficiency they now possess.

Her contributions to the well-being of the city and its vicinity are incalculable, but they were real in both fields. The honor and recognition that came to her in later life was well earned and thoroughly deserved.

D. & C. JAN 15 1937

She Saw Most

1834--Rochester--1934

Nearly 100 years ago, on Dec. 3, 1834, the family of Mr. and Mrs. Sewell B. Scribner of Ogden welcomed into the home a daughter, Mary. Less than two years ago, in September, 1832, the daughter, then Mrs. Mary Scribner Denslow, died in Rochester, aged 98 years. In the course of her life she had seen Monroe County develop from a wilderness of forests and stump lots, cables and mud roads into one of the richest garden spots in the world; she had seen Rochester rise from a struggling frontier town to a metropolitan center of culture.

Her father and mother had come to the county, like hundreds of others, in covered wagons drawn by plodding oxen, just after the War of 1812. Their families were New Englanders in search of agricultural lands; the men walked beside the lumbering wagons; only the women and children rode.

As a young woman, Mary Scribner was married to Van Buren Denslow, a newspaper man of New York, afterward of Chicago. He was a man of great talent who rose high in his profession.

One of six women who became physicians after receiving training as nurses at the old City Hospital, now the General Hospital, Doctor Dickinson was the last survivor of her class of four, graduated by the hospital in 1883. After a year's course at Post Graduate Hospital in New York, following graduation in 1880 by Buffalo Medical College, Doctor Dickinson became house doctor at the Jackson Health Resort in Dansville.

Doctor Dickinson, who had offices in the Present Building at 27 Clinton Avenue South, returned to Rochester to practice in 1889. For 20 years she was a director of the Community Home for Girls, formerly the Door of Hope, being for many years chairman of the board of admission.

More than 2,000 nurses paid tribute to Doctor Dickinson in October, 1933, at the annual dinner of the New York State Organization of Nurses in Hotel Seneca.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 10:30 o'clock at Jeffrey's, 32 Chestnut Street.

MRS. SEWELL B. SCRIBNER

LY, JUNE 11, 1934

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MARY D. ALLIS.
Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Brown Dow, a leader in civic and club life in Rochester for half a century, will be conducted this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Brown Hill Farm, Mumford, where Mrs. Dow spent her girlhood. The Rev. G. B. F. Haibock of the Brick Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Mrs. Dow had initiated numerous civic and social projects here. As the first secretary of the Women's Educational and Industrial Organization, a position which she filled for some 20 years, Mrs. Dow not only helped to build the progressive program of that organization, but as she often described it, "saw women come out of the reading clubs to the wider opportunities of the civic clubs."

Harriet Brown Dow
Active in Club Work

Although she had been in failing health for the last year, Mrs. Dow maintained an active membership in many of the clubs she had helped to develop and she continued to attend their meetings. She moved to her summer home at Mumford three weeks ago. Informed by a member of the family family that it was July 4, she asked:

"Is the flag out?"

Mrs. Dow's club membership included: Daughters of the Mayflower, Colonial Dames, Founders of Patriots, Hakkeroseh Reading Club, Memorial Art Gallery, Tuesday Reading Club, the Travelers Club, Genealogical Society, and Daughters of 1812 of which she was regent at the time of her death.

Mrs. Dow is survived by two sons, Leland B. Dow, a business man of Memphis, Tenn., and Fayette B. Dow, a corporation lawyer of Washington, D.C.; a daughter, Miss Florence M. Brown of Rochester, and a niece, Mrs. I. A. Frankel of Rochester; two grand children and two great grandchildren.

Burial will be made in Belevda Cemetery where several generations of her family have been buried.

Harriet Brown Dow
Active in DAR Work

The designer of a family dating back to the Mayflower's founding, she was a leader of numerous patriotic societies and served for 11 years as regent of the Irondequoit Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Working with Mrs. John B. Alden and other leaders she obtained the present chapter house in Livingston Park and also served as an officer of the strengthened unit here. She was National DAR.

One of the supporters and charter members of the Rochester Historical Society, Mrs. Dow did much to foster interest in local history and institutions and was a contributor to the publication fund.

Mrs. Dow was a member of Brick Church for many years and for 50 years taught the Dow-Wright Sunday School class.

She was born in the town of Wheatland Sept. 19, 1851, the daughter of Volney P. and Sara Avery Brown. She married Dr. Frank F. Dow of Fowlerville in the '80's and shortly thereafter they moved to Rochester.

People About Town
By Mary Greene

When better women's clothes are designed, we predict that Aleen Doyle will have a big part in the revolution. ... For Aleen has some of the cleverest ideas concerning dress for gentlewomen that have ever been conceived.

A person of varied interests, Aleen is one of the most outstanding of the younger set of Rochester. ... Vivacious, talented, and gracious, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Doyle of Pelham Road. ... One of her favorite pastimes is sailing on the Doyle star boat, "Silver Slipper," which is harbored at the Rochester Yacht Club, where, by the way, her father is Commodore.

Aleen is genuinely interested in sports. ... She loves to swim, plays excellent tennis, rides, and does everything she sets her mind to do well. ... She spent the winter in Florida lazying around, and pursuing all of the land and aquatic diversions she could find. ... She "likes Florida in the winter because the weather makes everything twice as much fun as it would be otherwise."

Travel is one of Aleen's favorite hobbies. ... She has, incidentally, been all over Europe twice. ... She would like to make traveling her career, but has decided that dressing is more practical. ... Full of original ideas concerning smart clothes for women, Aleen has majored in costume at Skidmore College in Saratoga Springs this year. ... She carries out her clever ideas in her own dress, and these, combined with her natural attributes, make her one of the most attractive girls in Rochester. ... Her enthusiasm concerning this subject, plus her real knowledge of it, is one of the reasons why she is so successful in this respect.

Interested in art and with a decided flair for creative pursuits, Aleen does lots of sketching. ... She also spends lots of time reading, and is truly intellectual, although her gay and carefree manner belies the usual "grayhead" connotation of the word. ... She is fond of music, and plays well, although she does this only for her own enjoyment.

Bridge is her "favorite indoor sport." ... She plays lots of it and plays a much better game than many of the devotees who have been at it for years and years. ... And she loves to dance.

Before she went to Skidmore, Aleen attended Monroe High School.
Former Rochester Girl, 17, Dances in Broadway Chorus
At Night While Concluding High School Course by Day

Muriel Downey to Take Voice Study After Graduation

Muriel Downey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Downey, formerly of 674 Parsells Avenue, is making her Broadway debut in a dual role.

By day she is a member of the senior class of Sewanhaka High School in Floral Park, L. I. Each night and two afternoons a week her flying feet dance in the chorus of "Red, Hot and Blue," a New York musical comedy starring Ethel Merman and Jimmy Durante.

At 17, Miss Downey is the youngest member of the cast at the Alvin Theater. Blue-eyed and blond, she still seemed very much the little girl as she talked happily before the matinee performance about her life in the theater.

"I have everything worked down into a regular routine," Miss Downey said in New York, "so that I really don't find it too hard to go to school and work, too. After the show, if I'm lucky, I catch the 11:35 train, but if I miss that I get the 12:04. I take a taxi from the station and I'm generally home and in bed by 1 o'clock. My first class in the morning is at 9:20 and I'm at school until 2. Then I go home and do my lessons and come to the theater right after supper. Of course I miss one class on Wednesdays in order to make the matinee but my teachers excuse me for that because my marks are good."

First Taught by Sister

Miss Downey took her first dancing lessons while she was a pupil in Public School 33 in Rochester from her sister, Alice, who studied dancing in Rochester with one of the teachers employed by Madame Serova, a New York instructor.

When Muriel was 10, her father, who was associated with the music publisher, Carl Fischer, in Rochester, was transferred to New York, and the family settled in Floral Park, where they still reside.

"I studied dancing with Madame Serova here all the time I was attending the Bellerose Grammar School and I got my first job when I was 14," Miss Downey explained.

Alice Downey, who was seen in New York in two Broadway shows, "Walk a Little Faster" and "Let 'Em Eat Cake," took her younger sister over to the Warner Brothers Studio in Brooklyn, where she was making some shorts. Studio officials offered the newcomer a job. She made several shorts for Warner's and through the studio was hired as a dancer last summer by the Ritz Carlton Hotel in Atlantic City. She journeyed up from the shore one hot afternoon to answer a call for chorus girls for "Red, Hot and Blue," and was notified three weeks later that she had been selected for the cast.

"I had to miss school when we were on the road but I'm only taking three subjects now, so it wasn't hard to make up the time. I'm graduating next June," Miss Downey said, proudly displaying the class ring on her little finger.

"I know from working at Warner's that I should love to be in pictures," she said, "but I think it is wiser for me to stay in New York and if possible get a reputation before I go to the coast. Then there won't be so much danger of my being lost in the shuffle."

Miss Downey's primary interest at present, however, is completing her high school course. "My parents are very proud that I'm in a Broadway show, but only because I'm finishing school. My brother, Farrow, was graduated from East High in Rochester and my mother and father want me to graduate, too," Miss Downey said. "I know that I'm foolish to throw over school myself. Getting my diploma is the most important thing in life to me now. When I have that, then I'll really begin to work."
PHILANTHROPY, sports, literature, photography—these are all the aspects of the varied and interesting life of Patricia Duty of Seneca Parkway.

Pat adores anything which takes place out-of-doors. She swims, plays tennis, and is an enthusiastic rider. In the hey-day of the Rochester Exposition, when the horse-show was the main attraction, Pat was a regular exhibitor. She still rides lots, being especially fond of riding cross-country and jumping. The only out-of-door sport in Seneca Parkway.

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Girl 'Cellist Wins Baltimore Symphony Honor

As One of First Two Women Members

Mary Eidam, Rochester cellist and graduate of the Eastman School of Music with the class of 1936, realized an ambition of many years today with admission to the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

With her appointment came the distinction of being one of the first two women ever to attain membership in the orchestra.

The work of Miss Eidam, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Eidam of 74 Arbordale Street, won her a three-year scholarship to Peabody Conservatory of Music, Baltimore, following her graduation from Eastman School.

Studying there with Stephen Deak, noted teacher of the cello, she attracted the attention of two large symphony orchestras.

She first gained membership in Hugo Weisegall's String Symphony, in Baltimore, one in which she and three women are playing this year for the first time. Now she makes her debut and the debut for feminine musicians, with another woman cellist, in the Baltimore Symphony.

Miss Eidam, who is 23, attended Monroe High School before entering the Eastman School.

Mary Eidam

Denison Honors Rochester Girl

Miss Frances Erb, 261 Sherwood Avenue, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa, national scholastic fraternity at Denison University, Granville, Ohio, school authorities announced yesterday.

Miss Erb was one of five senior women on the campus to win the award. She is a member of Tau Kappa Alpha, national debating society, Crossed Keys, honorary group, and Phi Society, freshman group sponsored by Phi Beta Kappa at Denison, and Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

The Rochesterian is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Frank O. Erb. Doctor Erb is professor of religion at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.
Milton and Mickey Mouse... caviar and fried potatoes, Beethoven and St. Louis Blues... A person of antitheses is June Ewell of Westminster Road.

Jane is blond, vivacious—at times a bit frivolous—gregarious and intellectual... She is tremendously interested in psychology, and is majoring in it at the University of Rochester, after attending Wells College in Aurora... She is a member of that fast-becoming-extinct but most select group, the adept conversationalists...

Her pet aversion is cats... She hates them, even cute little kittens... But she loves dogs, as her German shepherd, Rin, testifies... She plays golf a bit, but prefers tennis, and is a frequent player at the courts at Oak Hill Country Club.

Dancing is one of Jane's favorite pastimes, and she is very fond of music, but she cannot carry a tune... Fond of good clothes, Jane wears them well, and has a flair for choosing just the right clothes and perfect accessories... She likes to read, and prefers modern novels, although she is particularly fond of English poetry.

A person of epicurean taste, Jane's favorite food is a vegetable plate; she likes iced tea, and drinks gallons of it. She is enthusiastic about picnics, and loves to swim... She is also fond of opera.

Interested in dramatics, Jane is going to have charge of the dramatic pursuits which the Girl Scouts will follow at the Little House in Seneca Park, where the Scouts have a summer day-camp... She also has been one of the more active young members of the Community Playhouse group, having been on the committee during the membership drive... Was in the cast of "Twelfth Night"... has been head usher several times at the Playhouse...

Besides her Scout work Jane is going to act as an aide in one of the hospitals here in town... She plays lots of bridge, which is quite conversational in character... She likes to drive a car, and does it exceptionally well...

Jane is a charming hostess, and the lovely home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burt F. Ewell, is the favorite meeting place of many friends and acquaintances.