

Ellen J. Cilley Ward 1843-1898

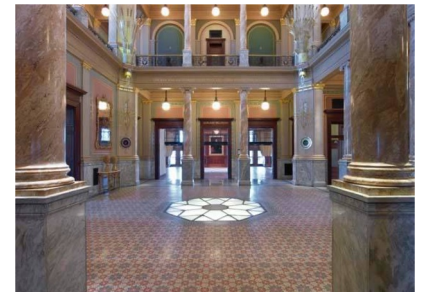
block 17 lot 70

- Founder of the DSM YWCA
- Supporter of Sunbeam Rescue Mission
- Active in Plymouth Church social reform



Eliza Cox Mitchell 1854-1914

- *Negotiated the lease of HSP for DMWC clubhouse in 1907.*
- *Spearheaded the formation of Iowa General Federation of Women's Clubs.*
- *As member of library board, won a critical fight about the library interior*
- Block 14 Lot 29





- Alice Cheek 1852-1910
- Block 14 Lot 193
- Active member of the Women's Relief Corps of the Grand Army of the Republic.
- Aided Civil War Veterans, she sang at over 2500 veterans' funerals.

Elizabeth “Eliza” Heaton Hunter 1842-1906

Block 14 Lot 234

Suffragist, Political equity club

Associated with Coggeshall and Callanan in the early local voting rights movement. A political equity club was named in her honor. Her son Fred and his wife were also active in the suffrage movement.



Mary Ankeny Hunter 1870-1954

Block: 14 Section: Lot: 00234

- Mary Ankeny Hunter was active in the Polk County Woman Suffrage Society
- (later the Des Moines Political equality Club),
- the Unity Circle,
- the Des Moines Women's Club,
- the Votes for Women League, and
- the League of Woman Voters of Iowa



*Mrs. Fred Hunter (Mary)
Woman Suffragist and Charter Member
Iowa and Polk County L W V*






•Mary J. Coggeshall
1839-1911

- Sued for the right to vote in
- property tax elections in Des Moines and won in the Iowa Supreme Court in 1908
- Block 15 Lot 97





•Grace Holmes Ballantyne
1868-1941

- Second female attorney in Iowa
- Graduated from Drake
- Was the primary attorney in the Coggeshall Case
- Moved to Idaho Falls where she is buried

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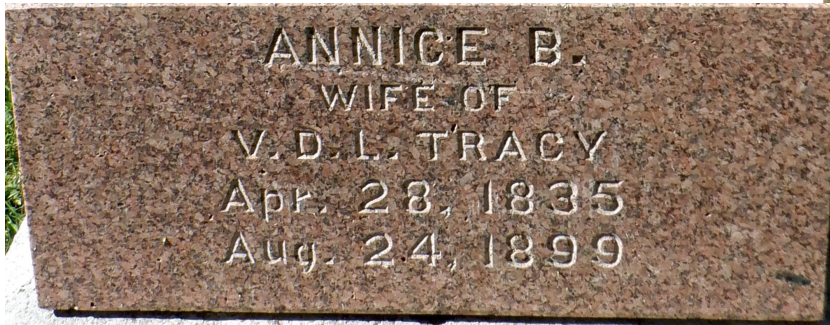
•Alice Alvina Crawford Baily-Gorst

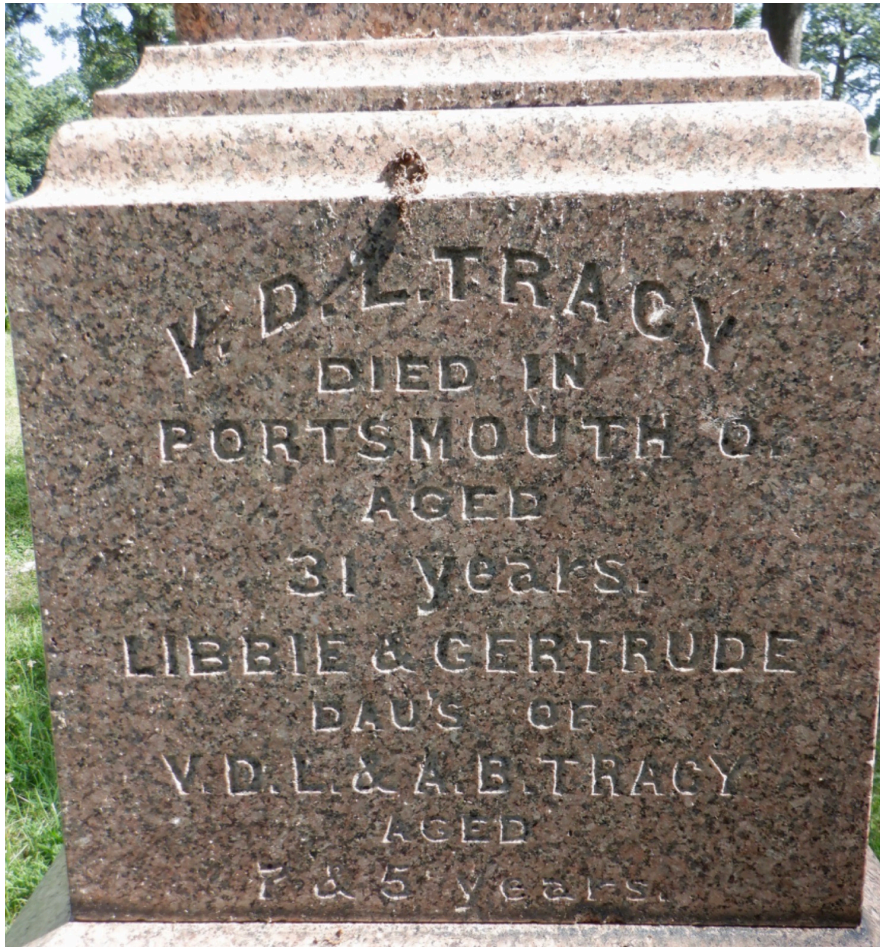
- 1854-1938
- Early Des Moines Women's Club President
- Suffragist and spouse of William Henry Baily
- Attorney for Mary Coggeshall along with
- Grace Balantyne

•Glendale Cemetery Block 15 Lot
64

Mrs. Annice Baldwin Tracy
1835-1899

- Block 6 Lot 141
- Lost her husband and children at an early age.
- Founded an early DSM Cottage hospital and Tracy Home and Nursing school
- Treated injured from the Barnum railroad car accident.
- Always shrank from publicity





Kate Sibley Fowler 1857-1923

Block 9 Section 74
Ran for school board in 1904
She was supported by the DSM Federation of
Womens Clubs (13 clubs)
Clubs paid her election costs
Lost the election





Martha Crosby Frisbie 1840-1931

- Educator, club member, abolitionist, religious leader
- Second Wife of Rev. A.L. Frisbie of Plymouth Congregational Church
- Frisbie School and Frisbie Park named after them
- There is still a Frisbie Club in DSM named after her
- Before marriage she was an instructor at Callanan College
- Block 20 Lot 105



Sara Adelia Hackleman Mills
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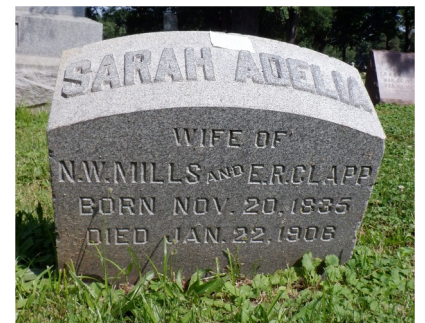
1835-1906

*In her Civil war work, she raised funds for
fatherless families of men killed in Civil
War –*

*Her Woodland grave one of the first
restored*

She was also a Suffragist

Block 20 Lot 16



Maria S. Orwig 1828-1909

Charter member of DMWC,
Journalist for the Iowa Woman's Standard
Allied with Annie Savery in Suffrage Movement
Block 20 Lot 4



Sarah Elvira Moulton Sherman 1837-1887

Wife of Hoyt Sherman, sister-in-law to General Sherman

Died at age 49 after 10 years in HSP

Her sister Bina Lunt Wyman moved in to care for the family

Her skull stolen by vandals and was recovered.

Block 9 Lot 8



A rectangular, light-colored gravestone for M. Louise Coskery, 1888-1975, set in a cemetery with dry leaves and grass.

M. LOUISE COSKERY
1888 — 1975

A large, rectangular, light-colored gravestone for the Coskery family, featuring decorative carvings on the sides and the name 'COSKERY' in large, raised letters.

COSKERY

Margaret Louise Coskery 1888-1975

Elizabeth N. Collins Coskery 1865-1938

Block 10 Lot206

Attorney, Degrees from Drake and University of Chicago

Trustee Emeritus at Drake

Donated important paintings to Des Moines Women's Club

(Lot and his daughters, 1624

Abraham Bloemaert -Leiden Collection

Currently on view at National Gallery – London)

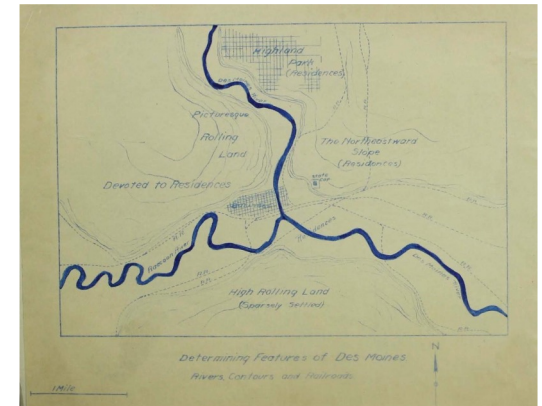
Apollo and Venus Otto van Veen – remains at HSP

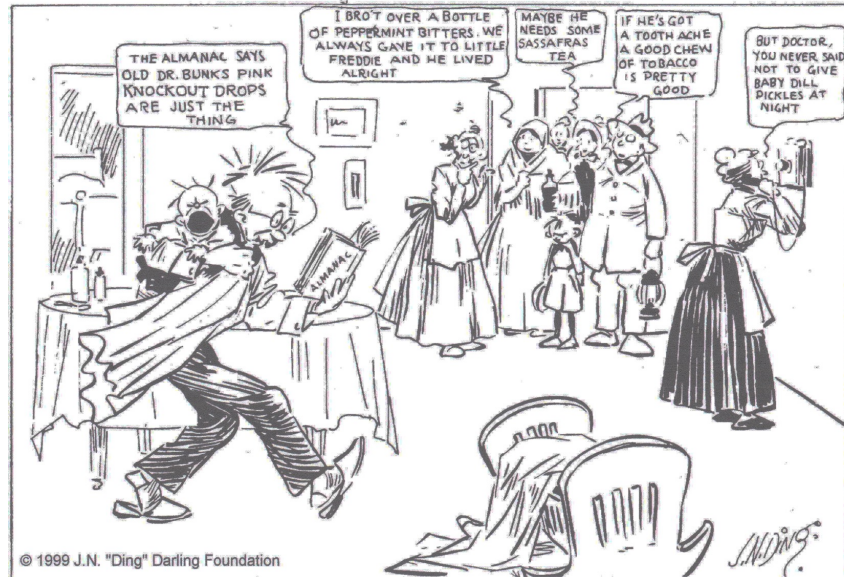
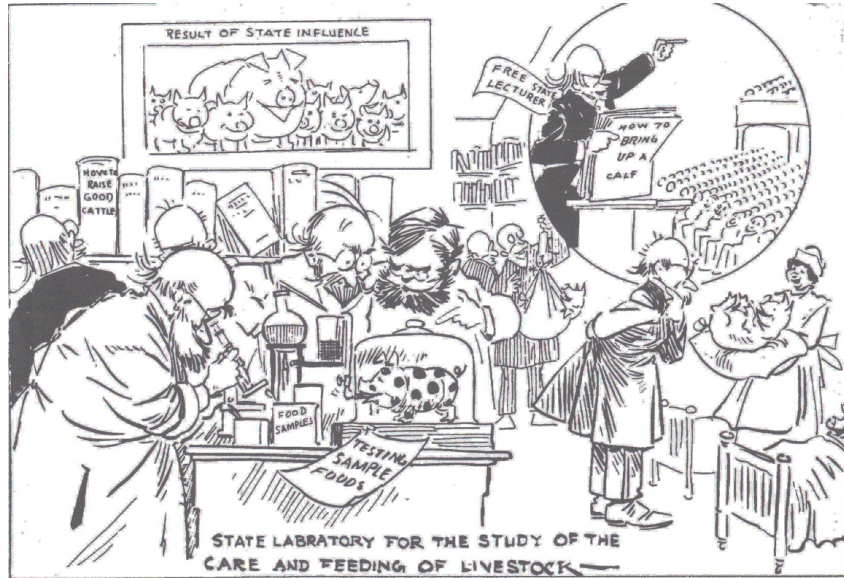


Cora Bussey Hillis 1858-1924

Advocated for the first
DSM city plan and raised
the funds to pay for it.
An advocate for children's
welfare and lobbied for
children's rights legislation

Block 10 Lot 31







Irma Shloss Mannheimer 1890-1974

Founding member of Planned Parenthood
President of Des Moines Women's Club
Board member of DSM Civic Music Association
Fortnightly Music Club
Wife of Rabbi Eugene Mannheimer

Emanuel Cemetery Lot 145



MRS. IRMA S.
MANNHEIMER

Rose Frankel Rosenfield 1873-1960 Emanuel Old Lot 54



Worn by an area suffragist

One piece that stands out to Marcketti is the story behind the woman who owned a brown velvet dress from 1905. Rose Frankel Rosenfield, who wore the dress, fought for women's voting rights by providing considerable financial support for the unsuccessful 1916

referendum. Rosenfield's family also owned the Frankel Clothing Store in Des Moines, which eventually was bought by the Younkens Corp.



Rose Rosenfield's velvet dress



Ellen Kean Flynn 1842-1922

St. Ambrose Cemetery Lot 145

Born in Ireland

Was a committed Anti-suffragist

Was converted after visiting her daughters in California and publicly supported the suffrage amendment in 1916.

The Flynn House is now at Living History Farms



MORNING, MAY 20, 1916.

SUFFRAGE ENTHUSIASM AT HIGH TIDE AS MRS. MARTIN FLYNN SPEAKS

Appearance of Prominent Woman, Until Recently a Leader of the Opposition, Feature of Afternoon Meeting at Youngers.

A tall, motherly looking woman she was, and plainly not accustomed to facing an audience of large proportions, but she bravely mounted a chair in Youngers' tearoom and stood with flushed face as hundreds of women and a few men who crowded the place applauded with more than ordinary emphasis.

The occasion was the tea given yesterday afternoon by the Younger firm to the suffrage association of Iowa, and the woman was Mrs. Martin Flynn, who until last winter had been one of the leaders of the opposition, having served as president of the local association opposed to suffrage. Her mounting the chair was in response to repeated urgings to stand and tell of her conversion to the cause of votes for women. Hence the enthusiastic applause with which she was greeted.

"No one has talked to me and I have heard no arguments," she said, "but I have watched my daughters go out into the business world, I have visited in Wyoming where my son

one who has always stood in the front ranks of philanthropic work. If any man doubted that the women of Des Moines are interested in the movement for their enfranchisement, he was disillusioned yesterday afternoon if he was one of the dozen men who possessed the temerity to attend the suffrage tea party. Crowds of women swarmed about the elevators and about the entrance to the tearoom, waiting for an opportunity to squeeze inside and perhaps waylay a plate of sandwiches and a cup of tea, destined for foresighted individuals who had gone early to avoid the rush. Standing room only was the situation after 4 o'clock and rows of women draped themselves about the walls and leaned against tea tables laden with goodies, hopefully watching for a chair to be vacated. On each side of the room sat at least one man, occupying the seat of honor at his particular table and looking sleek and self-satisfied with such unusual boning. A few of them sheepish but amused, drifted together for mutual protection and enjoyed themselves hugely near the entrance where escape was easy.

Miss Mary Safford of Orlando, Fla., former pastor of the Des Moines Unitarian church, gave a brief financial appeal to the guests and was followed by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt of New York, president of the National American Woman Suffrage association, who gave the address of the afternoon. She spoke confidently of the present situation, devoting much of her time to an idealization of the future when the men and women of Iowa will be on a plane of political