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### Dedication ceremony

Dr. Greg Timmers explains the reasoning for dedicating the Medical Arts Center at the Rochelle Community Hospital in honor of Helen Hungerford during Sunday afternoon's ceremony at the hospital. Looking on is RCH administrator Dr. Mahlon David. Behind Dr. Timmers, is a picture of Helen Hungerford and a plaque honoring her.

## Big crowd shows for open house

ROCHELLE — A large Sunday afternoon crowd squeezed its way into the newly dedicated lobby at the Medical Arts Center at the Rochelle Community Hospital to view a new facility and honor a former citizen.

RCH Administrator Dr. Mahlon David served as host for the event which marked the official dedication of the center, in honor of Helen M. Hungerford. "She was always willing to help others," said Dr. David. "She served as a symbol of humanity. She was always willing to provide for others and always willing to help others. That was her mission in life."

William Parsons met her as a child. "She was a 'people person'," he stated. "And, she was very fond of children. She was a friend to all kids, but she had a soft spot for little boys and that feeling was mutual. But, she didn't forget about her community. She was always striving to make Rochelle a better place to live. And she made sure by giving a portion of her estate so that we could bring this type of facility to this hospital."

Dr. Greg Timmers, an administrator at the Dixon Medical Arts Clinic also spoke highly of Hungerford and explained the need for such a facility. "It is time for a change. Everybody is calling for change. The politicians, the media, health care officials and the plaque which will hang in this room honoring Helen Hungerford explains the reasons for change because she recognized those needs. This explains why her name will be honored at this hospital."

NEWS



### **On hand for the dedication**

A large crowd turned out on Sunday for the dedication ceremonies for the Medical Arts Center, in memory of Helen M. Hungerford. Those on hand, toured the new CT scanner building and the newly renovated O.B. department.

Betty Barnes 562 6935

W. Parsons 562 4559

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### In memory of Helen. . .

William Parsons, one of the featured speakers at the Helen M. Hungerford dedication ceremonies at the Rochelle Community Hospital on Sunday, told the crowd that she was a special friend to the community. To Parson's left, is a picture of Hungerford and a plaque dedicated to her memory.

7,000 MARCH IN GREAT PARADE.

Thirty Thousand People Gather Along Streets to Witness Patriotic Demonstration Last Night.

A river of flags, a mighty river of seven thousand marchers flowing between banks of wildly cheering humanity, where 30,000 people were massed, was the scene of the great patriotic demonstration last night. Adams street was a canyon foliaged with flags flying from every window and every staff and the bands played "Hands Across the Sea."

It was a cosmopolitan parade. Banker and lawyer, minister and doctor, manufacturers with their men, Board of Trade dealers, boys' clubs of cadets and scouts, Western Union and Postal mercuries in natty uniforms.

White-capped nurses under the Red Cross set the multitude wild with cheers and the Boys of '61 on the right of the line, the uniformed rank of the Modern Woodmen, Knights of Columbus, Knights of Pythias, Moose and Elks and Eagles.

But the cheers that rose and fell continuously reached its climax as the khaki clad boys of Companies A, G, H and K swung by. There is not much show to the service uniform, but they are business-like. Company K and the boys of Troop G, both of which saw service on the Mexican border, in the rhythm of their march and easy seat in the saddle show the result.

The revenue and postal forces, reserve signal corps, Peoria chapter Red Cross, the Spanish war veterans, who have tendered their services to the government, organization on organization, the shrilling of fifes and roar of drums and the thundering quicksteps of the bands—it was a sight to stir the blood, and with it all was the grimness and steady purpose that marks the determination of a mighty nation shaking off its lethargy and slowly awakening to a realization that a real war is on hand. Sooner or later the storm will break and the first hostile gun that finds its mark will cause the smoldering fire to flame in furious wrath.

It was 7:30 when the chaos of humanity that milled and eddied about the intersection of Franklin, Madison and the avenues west, where the units of the parade were taking their assigned places, assumed a more orderly formation, and to the roaring, thundering music of Spencer's Military band, directed by A. Moll, with fifty musicians, the march was begun, the column led by mounted police and a file of cavalry.

The procession moved on foot. Only the mounted officers and their aides and the Grand Army veterans rode. All others were on foot, marching four, eight and sixteen abreast. Down Franklin street it progressed, then up Adams street to the Coliseum.

Marching to quicksteps played by Spencer's, Elgin's and the Caterpillar bands, with drum corps of the Larkin company, Block & Kuhl and others at frequent intervals, which means that the procession moved swiftly and without a break, it required forty minutes to pass. Twenty minutes after the line moved the storm that had been filling the western skies with piling clouds, rent by lightning flashes, broke in rain. But it didn't effect the marching and few on the crowded streets paid heed to it.

Chief of Police Rhoades deserves the compliments he is receiving for handling the crowds and street traffic. The line of march was cleared at 6:30 o'clock and the Peoria Railway company ceased its service on the streets reserved for the parade at 7 o'clock. Arrangements and execution were perfect and not an accident marred the demonstration.

From Peekin (between which city and Peoria the Terminal provided special cars, and the P. & P. U. also carried its quota) and every town and city adjacent thousands came to join in the patriotic outpouring. Peoria is awakened and will do its share whatever befalls.

The parade started promptly at 7:30 o'clock. It was headed by the mounted police and cavalymen who aided in clearing the thoroughfares for the procession.

Nineteen automobiles carried the veterans of '61 and '62. They were cheered by the huge crowd that gathered along the streets to witness the demonstration. The patriotism of the old gentlemen was bubbling over and many expressed the wish that they were young enough to re-enlist.

One hundred and fifty Spanish-American war veterans followed those of the civil war. They were headed by a file and drum corps.

The Red Cross nurses clad in their uniforms of blue and white and wearing little white caps got a big hand as they proceeded towards the Coliseum. Two score of physicians marched with the nurses.

Spencer's band of fifty pieces, under the direction of Prof. Moll, led the first division. They aroused the patriotism of every true American along the line of march with their patriotic and national airs.

Company H with more than a hundred men in uniform aroused the crowd as they marched along in fours. Captain Grant Miles was in command.

Company K, in charge of Captain Ivan Harper, followed with a hundred troops.

The United States signal reserve corps of more than a hundred Peorians followed the troops. The corps composed of local telephone, telegraph and wireless employees and operators.

Headed by Internal Revenue Collector Edward McCabe the two hundred gaugers, storekeepers and employees in local offices of the United States internal revenue service marched four abreast.

Mayor Edward N. Woodruff led the squad of city council and city employees division of nearly a hundred men.

The second division of the demonstration was headed by cavalymen and Elgin's band under the leadership of Fred Elgin. They were given a tremendous ovation along the route as they produced patriotic music.

One hundred mall men, garbed in their uniforms of grey, marched four abreast. The minute men of 1917, a squad from the Shrine Patrol in charge of Captain Cal Frye followed. More than two hundred members of the University club and three hundred students of the Bradley Polytechnic institute marched four abreast. The students showed the result of their daily drills and workouts at the institute.

Miss Columbia and Uncle Sam in

*Some fine old  
glee*

their costumes of the American flag were presented by the Globe Manufacturing Co. They received a big hand along the entire line of march.

Superintendent S. M. Russell of the Toledo, Peoria and Western railroad was in charge of the two hundred employees of the general offices and shops of the road.

The Dokkey fife and drum corps, garbed in uniforms of white, headed the drill team and two hundred members of the organization. The drill team gave several demonstrations of their splendid drilling along route.

More than a hundred members and employees of the Peoria Board of Trade marched. They were followed by the Peoria Citizen drill team of two hundred members. The Peoria Automobile Accessories Dealers association members also showed their patriotism.

Wearing their new home and abroad uniforms the Peoria Three-Eye league baseball team, headed by Manager Bill Jackson, the regulars and rookies of the local club marched in the parade. The new at home uniforms have an American flag on the left arm. The boys were cheered as they passed along.

A hundred or more members of the Peoria Baseball Fans' association also marched. President Jack Ryan headed this division.

Drill teams of the Modern Woodmen of America and the Knights of St. George commandery were also entered. Carrying a large mounted eagle, beautifully illuminated with red, white and blue electric lights, the Peoria aerial Eagles put on a splendid show in the parade. More than two hundred members were in line.

"Dry Run Creek guards" were the words painted on a large placard and carried by a squad of boys between 8 and 12 years of age. They were in charge of their officers and carried guns over their shoulders. The boys were greatly applauded as they proceeded through the streets.

More than a hundred women of the Sixth Ward Republican club turned out. The preachers, jewelers, bankers and lawyers were also out in large squads.

Two hundred students of the Peoria High school, the East Peoria cadets and the Glen Oak boy scouts formed a large division of the parade.

The Knights of Columbus was represented by several hundred members.

The new Holt Caterpillar band of forty pieces headed the third division, which was comprised of manufacturers, wholesalers, jobbers, etc. Upwards of two hundred employees of the large concern were in the line of march, which was illuminated by red-fire distributed among the employees.

A similar delegation of employees represented the Herschel Manufacturing company. They marched eight abreast, all carrying an American-flag.

More than five hundred employees of the Avery company marched sixteen abreast, each carrying an American flag over his shoulder.

The Diamond Disc company employees carried a large mounted photograph of Thomas Edison, one of America's greatest men.

Every girl employee of the Larkin company turned out to show her patriotism last night. More than a hundred of them marched sixteen abreast, each carrying an American flag over her shoulder. The section was headed by the drum corps of the institution and General Manager W. E. Persons.

Telephone girls of the Central Union offices, employees of the Wahlfeld Manufacturing company and the Peoria Drill and Seeder company were also in line.

The Red Cross girls and the drill team of the Block & Kuhl company headed the fourth division of the parade. Three hundred employees of the company were in line. The store drum corps headed the division.

Employees of the P. A. Bergner store, A. Schradzki, O'Brien-Jobst, Oakford & Fahnstock, Standard Oil and other live Peoria concerns were also in the parade.