

American housewife. They were naturalized in 1954. The Tsos moved from New York to Teaneck, New Jersey, in 1952. Their house is by the side of Sagamore Park. She loved her neighbors and was highly beloved by them. Particularly, she welcomed the neighbors' children. She talked to them, and taught them to do right things. It was her nature to devote herself to the children.

She worked hard all the time. Her hands as well as her head never stopped. In their Teaneck home, any visitor never failed to see the beautiful kitchen painted by herself. Her knitting was excellent and of her own design. Any passerby could also find her cutting trees in the summer, or shoveling snow in the winter, with her husband. And above all, she was a wonderful cook, with recipes from her experience. Any friend who had dinner at their home would never forget her very exquisite Chinese cooking.

She had the lofty oriental virtue of being thrifty to herself but generous to others. Whether rainy or sunny, she was always ready to render a helping hand, if needed.

Her religious thought was warmly inclined to Christianity, but infused with old Chinese virtues. However, she had a unity of belief that "a good heart" is the foundation for human love and the beginning of benevolence.

Her health used to be pretty good. Since last Spring, she was twice operated at Presbyterian Hospital, New York, where she was considered the best patient. The origin of malignancy is yet a subject of study of many doctors. She passed away on August 7, 1963, to the great sorrow of her family and many friends.

She has done her part of a great womanhood, although not unusual.

## The Passing of A Great Womanhood

一個偉大女性的仙逝

MRS. WINIFRED TSAO

趙曾珏夫人張乃怡女士

Mrs. Winifred Tsao was born Sept. 15, 1906, from an illustrious family of Chang's in the famous silk-growing town Nan-zeen, (南潯) Province of Chekiang, China. Winifred was the youngest and the most adored of her family. Her early education was by private tutor, because her father was a great scholar. Later she was an active and bright student at the famous St. Mary's Hall in Shanghai.

She was married early 1932 to Mr. T. C. Tsao, a graduate of Harvard and a distinguished Electrical Engineer, when they met in Hangchow, Chekiang, where her uncle C. K. Chang (張靜江先生) was Governor of that Province renowned as the Model Province under National Government. They passed their married life very happily. A son with the name of Victor was born to them, who is now an American trained lawyer practicing in New York. Winifred played dutifully and faithfully the role of wife to share the vicissitudes of life with her husband through his engineering career to administrator, and was always a helper to him. His last job in China was Commissioner of Public Utilities for Greater Shanghai, as respected by many American utility men who had interest there. During the wartime, while her husband was the Commissioner of Telecommunications, she was the Deputy Superintendent of the Wartime Children's Center in the Third War Zone, China Theater. She did enormous work to save the children from war areas.

Since early 49, Winifred came with her husband and son Victor to the United States. She was easily adapted to the United States customs, and could do more than an ordinary