



Dorothy Sulcer

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Born in Martin, Tennessee, Dorothy soon moved to Chicago where at age nine she launched her career as an artist by winning a scholarship for the next five years at the Chicago Art Institute. Later she studied at the University of Chicago. She eventually became a professional illustrator, specializing in a variety of commercial advertising venues at a time when advertising photography was not yet dominating the market. Soon after, she was "picked up" at the Chicago lake beach by her future husband, married and then devoted her time to raising their three children. The family moved to New York where her husband became president of a large advertising company. Living in the middle of the Manhattan theater district allowed them to enjoy many cultural activities. In her spare time she worked as an art therapist with paraplegics and was also active in the Art Student League and the League of Women Voters. She is particularly proud of her late husband's early involvement in fighting racism by helping to abolish the Klu Klux Klan and her daughter's present activities in furthering a "drug free America".