



Muna Lee, Cosmopolitan

Geologists, poets, home makers, bridge builders, editors, authors, doctors, lawyers, merchants, chiefs. . . .

From the schools of Oklahoma they come, an eager horde of earnest workers, each year with the same fresh zeal. And each year some new name from their ranks slips into the fat red book that is America's accolade of greatness—"Who's Who in America."

In 1911 and 1912 a dark haired, dark eyed girl enrolled in the University of Oklahoma and before the year had ended had achieved notice throughout the school for her verse.

She was Muna Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lee of Oklahoma City.

Today, according to the fat red book she is Mrs. Luis. Munoz-Marin, writer; director, Bureau of International Relations, University of Porto Rico; member, committee on international action, Women's party, 1928; a speaker on equal rights for women before the sixth Pan American conference, Havana, Cuba, 1928, the first time women were ever invited to address an international congress; member Society of Women Geographers; permanent member of the Poetry Society of America (executive committee, 1925-26); awarded lyric prize by Poetry magazine, 1915; author,

"Sea Change," 1923.

Translator. Spanish-American number of "Poetry," 1924; "Four Years Beneath the Crescent," by Gen. Rafael de Nogales, 1926; contributor to "Nation," "North American Review," "Ladies Home Journal," "Bookman"; also in Spanish to "El Diario de la Marina," "El Sol", "La Nacion"; contributing editor of the Sooner Magazine; contributing editor, "The Carillon;" at present on leave of absence from the University of Porto Rico to act as director of national activities of the National Woman's party. She also was president of the Liga Sufragista of Cuba, 1928.

Isn't that a record for a girl from Oklahoma? And in addition to all of these things she finds time to direct her home and guide her two children, Munita and Luis.

Her husband's family, one of Porto Rico's oldest and most prominent, always has been interested in the politics of that country. Marin himself is an author of note in addition to his interest in the development of Porto Rican government. Their time is divided between their delightful island home, Washington, D. C., and New York.

Mrs. Marin's last visit to Oklahoma was five years ago but her contact with her Oklahoma friends has remained unbroken in spite of her very busy life.