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DISTRICT MOURNS  
FOR LOVED TEACHER

Continued from page 1  
amongst us her reputation as a teacher brought her occasionally to more widespread fields of influence. She became a teacher of teachers and for several years she taught at the summer sessions of County Teachers' Institutes. Galena, Stockton, Waukegan, Carbondale and East Dubuque were some of the places where she carried on this broader type of work. In addition to this she contributed occasional articles to educational magazines.

This, in briefest form, is a summary of the professional service of one whom we loved and who loved us well enough to build her home among us not far from the school to which she had given herself so freely. But no mere mention of dates and places can convey what Miss Esther White meant to us. She had qualities of character and powers of accomplishment that amounted to nothing less than genius. That rare, undefinable gift of inspiring influence was hers. No one could meet her without feeling her charm, her cheeriness, her common-sense. Now that she has gone from us we are trying to measure the extent of our loss.

First of all Miss Esther White was an artist in the teaching of children. Her girlhood experience in the rural schools near the farm which was her home laid the foundations for the technical knowledge she gained in later years at the Normal School. But in addition to her wide and varied experience, her thorough acquaintance with the theoretical side of her profession, she had a rare and wonderful personality. If one had to sum up this personality in one word that word would be "sympathy." She had a quick, intuitive way of measuring all those whom she met and always she approached them in such a manner that their best was revealed. No one could be less than his best in her presence. This gift of personality, which was entirely natural with Miss White, made its mark upon adults, but its chief expression came in her perfect understanding of children—all children. No child ever came to Miss White with any sort of plea without meeting a welcome response. She had their confidence and trust. She knew their whims and fancies. She shared their hopes and fears. The shy child forgot his shyness when Miss White spoke to him. And the child that was a problem to his parents was never a problem to Miss White.

Another remarkable fact stands out as we remember what Miss White meant to us. Her gentleness and sweetness did not stand alone. In many cases the one who is blessed with the soft, gracious touch of influence lacks firmness and real power. But Miss White possessed the unusual combination of winsome graciousness and underlying strength. She was positive, constructive, a builder of unseen values in the lives of her children. And with this perfect intermingling of qualities not often found together there was the poise of a well-balanced outlook on life. In this hurried age Miss White was never hurried. And yet she always reached her goal. "Nothing ever got the best of her," a friend of hers said to me the day she passed away. It was impossible to think of her as cross or irritable or nervously unstrung. Although there were times when she must have been weary she never expressed her weariness. She had the gift of quiet courage and those who knew her most intimately saw only the brave expression of one who always carried on no matter what the circumstances might be.

With these unusual gifts of personality Miss White combined another rare quality which might be termed agelessness. It must have surprised many who read the announcement in the newspaper which told us that she had passed the meridian of life. To be sure she had been among us so many years, for the first two years as second-grade teacher and ever since as first-grade teacher, that there were a few instances in which she was teaching the children of those who had once been under her care. But we never thought of the flight of time in connection with Miss White. She seemed to be above the passing of the years. Perhaps it was her youthful, optimistic spirit that gave this impression. Her whole life had been given to little children and she carried something of their eager buoyant spirit. She was always ready for a joke or a wholesome bit of nonsense. No one was more quick-witted. Even physically there was an alertness about her which denied her years. And in this last period of her teaching there was no let-down of her power. She was as she had ever been, except that the circle of her influence had become larger. Those of us who knew her best may well be grateful that when the final summons came the call was sudden. We know that she would have endured declining strength without a murmur. She had been too brave throughout the years to complain at anything that might have come. But she left us in the fullness of her powers, making the transition from one sphere of usefulness to another almost before she knew it. We may well thank God that she had no long drawn out discipline of pain.

Underlying all that we value in Miss White was her strong religious faith. She was a member of the Highland Park Presbyterian Church and only last Sunday morning she attended its service. She never left the church without making herself known to me by some kindly word of inquiry or some good-humored comment. Last Sunday morning after the service we chatted together for a few moments. It was the last time we met. On many occasions I was in the little home which she built for herself nearby, the little home which she furnished in such exquisite taste and of which she had just cause to be proud. There was one occasion when I called upon her in the midst of grief—the loss of her brother—and I remember that as I left her my thought was that her unflinching faith and fortitude had blessed me that day.

Two years ago this summer a sudden need arose in connection with our summer week-day school at the church. Miss White seemed to be the one person to meet that need. It meant a great deal of readjustment in her plans, but for five weeks that summer she generously gave us her services. Every now and then on a Sunday morning, when some special emergency arose, she would lend us a helping hand. So far as I can recollect Miss White never refused any demand which her church made upon her. She who dealt so much with children had the simple, clear-eyed vision of the Divine which is childhood's blessing. We have been told that in the supreme things of the soul we must become like little children if we would gain possession. Miss White had met the requirements almost instinctively and the rich heritage was hers. In the deepest and most compelling sense she was a Christian.

And now she has left us, we are persuaded, for further service in the cause that was dear to her. Her brother and sister, and nephews and nieces mourn her loss. And with them in their grief is the great company of children who passed through her classes and the fathers and mothers and friends who had reason to know the magic of her touch. To those who are nearest to her we offer the consolation of knowing that she blessed our entire community. By the greatness of her soul, the earnestness of her spirit and the faithfulness of her work she blessed us. From day to day we saw her and felt the grace of her presence. She has left us and yet she has not left us. There is a sense in which she cannot leave us. What she was will remain with us. We will honor her memory and abide by her example. If she could be with us today as, indeed, she is in spirit—she would have us feel triumphant rather than sorrowful, for with her all is well. She is in the Presence of God.

Her First Pupils  
The first class of Miss Esther White was taught from September 1903 to February 1904, and consisted of:  
2B Work  
Herbert Bowen, Porter Babcock, George Baldwin, Cleophas Berube, Lucy Berry, Harry Delmer Clow, Charles Cawley, Mary Davidson, Mabel Ernst,  
Dorothy Graves, William Gerhart, Frank Hart, Martin Hart, Axel Larson, John Mitchell, Emmett Maroney, Marie Oetzel, Robert Patton, Florence Simmers,  
Ellsworth Stoker, Frederick Requa, Winifred Toy, Marie Schwartz,  
2A Work  
Fritz Bahr, Anna Bahr, Earl Delheimer, Louise Fossbender, Irene Gerken, Helen Happ, Ella Horton, Anna Krueger, Nathaniel Kuist, Leslie McCaffrey, Bessie Moon,

Gustave Norrien, Robert Rudd, Edward Rogan, Claude Shreve, James Smith, Earl Sheahan, Lloyd Sheahan, Samuel Steinberg, Gertrude Sasch, John Swanson, John White, Harvey Zimmer, Victoria Zaboda, Elizabeth Scheskie.

Note from Miss Cramer  
The following note is added by Miss Cramer:

These were listed in her register as two separate divisions, 2Bs and 2As respectively. We could not make an accurate count of the actual number of pupils which Miss White taught, because of the size of the task, but as nearly as Miss Sands and I could judge it she must have had at least fifteen hundred children in the twenty-two years at Elm Place.  
Bertha Cramer.

ORDER OF BUILDERS  
INSTALL OFFICERS

Mr. Millard, Grand Master, of Chicago is Present; Musical Program Rendered

A public installation of officers of the Order of the Builders was held Monday evening in Masonic Temple. Mr. Gerald Parker, Mr. Walter Cope and Mr. Albert Larcan were the installing officers. Mr. Millard, grand master of the Builders was present and explained the principles for which this organization was formed. Mr. J. Geraghty of Chicago sang, accompanied by Mrs. Streiner of Lake Forest. Brand's orchestra furnished a musical program. At the close of the program refreshments were served.

FUNERAL SERVICES  
FOR G. W. HUNT

George W. Hunt passed away at his home, 803 Lincoln street, Evanston, last week following an illness of several months' duration. He has been a resident of Evanston for the past eight years.

Mr. Hunt has been identified with the development of steel office furniture for the past 20 years and was considered one of the best posted men on this line in the country. He was particularly successful in laying out steel equipment for banks and was well known for this work in Chicago and the central west.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emily Parsons Hunt and four young children, Norman, Elizabeth, Marcia and Emily.

TWO INJURED WHEN  
AUTOMOBILES CRASH

William Chelkas and Miss Mabel Small Hurt; Both are Now Recovering

Two persons were injured and two cars damaged in a collision which took place Friday evening, July 10, at the corner of Midlothian avenue and Vine avenue.

William Chelkas and Miss Mabel Small were taken to the local hospital. Chelkas suffered cuts on the hands and face from broken glass, and Miss Small at first was thought to have sustained internal injuries; however, she was later able to leave the hospital and is recovering.

Victor Farmer was driving a Buick north on Midlothian, Chelkas and Miss Small accompanying him. Brooke Anderson of Beach street was driving east on Vine. They came together, with the results as described. The drivers were not materially injured.

CENTRAL-SHERIDAN  
ORDINANCE PASSED

Continued from page 1  
the Chicago Heights Coal Co. for labor and material on the Sunset Terrace pavement, Special Assessment No. 280, was presented by Windes & Marsh, amounting to \$33,000, which was, on motion, allowed.

Public hearing having been had on the southeast system of paving, the board acted to adhere to its original plan and proceed with the project, the corporation counsel being instructed to prepare an ordinance in the premises. The streets to be improved are Lincolnwood road, St. Johns avenue, Marion court, Pierce place, Branside road, Lakeside place and Pleasant court, etc.

Council Meeting  
On motion of Commissioner Cheney the petition of property owners for division of special assessment levied on Lots 16, 17 and 20, Second addition to Ravinia Forest, for construction of a system of sanitary sewers under Warrant No. 273, was accepted by the council, and the corporation counsel was instructed to present the petition to the county court.

Commissioner Cheney moved that \$25 be appropriated for payment of membership dues for the city in the Chicago Regional Planning association, an organization which is formed for the purpose of encouraging cooperation among the suburban towns in planning extension and improvements so that the entire environs of Chicago may conform to a general plan with a view to making a Greater Chicago which shall be both beautiful and practical in its civic features.

Plat Approved

Approval and acceptance was accorded a plat entitled Business Men's addition to Deerfield Villa, a subdivision of Lots 2 to 9, inclusive, in Deerfield Villa and also Lot 21 in the first addition thereto, with certain exceptions.

Commissioner Card moved to passage of the ordinance providing for the widening and paving of Sheridan road and Central avenue at their intersection, as previously explained. The work is to be done by special assessment.

Commissioner Cheney moved vacation of a plat entitled Ravine Villa, a subdivision of Lot 53, South Highland addition.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Frank Pitt, pastor.  
Sunday—9:45 Church School. 11 a. m. morning worship.  
Monday to Friday—9 to 1:30 Daily Vacation Bible School.

Too Late to Classify

WANTED—Nursemaid to care for 2 small children. Permanent position. Must be experienced. Refs. required. Call H. P. 1521 evenings.

FOR SALE—Overstuffedavenport and new English folding bed. Very reasonable. Tel. H. P. 1168.

FOR RENT—Light airy 2-room apartment in Evans Bldg. All outside rooms. Steam heat and hot water. Possession Aug. 1. R. G. Evans 14 S. First st. Phone H. P. 756-M.

WANTED—Maid for general housework. 251 N. Sheridan rd. Tel. H. P. 1594.

Have you read over your insurance policies? You are protected according to your policy and not the promises of your agent. When we write your policies we write them right. Central Insurance Service, State Bank Bldg., Highland Park, Ill. A. E. Smith, J. P. Tel. 574-1046. 19

BIBLE SCHOOL CLOSES  
4TH SUCCESSFUL WEEK

Children and Teachers Guests of Mrs. Wiegand at Concert Thursday

The fourth successful week of the Daily Vacation Bible school is drawing to a close with unabated interest. On Thursday afternoon the children and teachers were the guests of Mrs. F. Wiegand at the concert at Ravinia Park.

Parents and friends are most cordially invited to the Service of Praise on Friday morning at 11 o'clock. It will be devoted to the story of the life of Christ. The following program will be given:  
Hymn "O Little Town of Bethlehem"  
The Nativity Scripture, Luke 2:9-16  
Hymn "Away in a Manger"  
Primary Department  
Hymn "We Three Kings of Orient Are"  
Harry Skidmore, Chester Skidmore, Ill.

Later Life of Christ

Stories of—  
Raising of Lazarus..... Jack Benson  
Jarius Little Daughter.....Phyllis Dexter  
The Loaves and Fishes..... Henry Clark, Jr.  
"The Coming of the Prince"—A Eugene Field story.  
Salute to the Christian Flag.  
"Fling Out the Banner"  
Salute to the United States Flag.  
"My Country's Flag Takes Care of Me."  
"A Good American I Will Be."

Last week the thank offering given by the children and friends of the school amounted to \$60.00 and was used to send children to Camp Gray. \$50.00 of the amount was sent to Garibaldi Mission for Italian children from the Ghetto.  
Some people never think of automobile insurance until after an accident. Central Insurance Service will give you a better policy at a lower rate with service. Tel. 574-1046 H. P. Ill.