

## BELOVED WOMAN IS REMOVED BY DEATH

(Continued)

lived a short time in Chicago and came to Highland Park about 30 years ago. Since that time Highland Park was her home until her death.

Mr. Campbell died here in October, 1911. He was a well-known and highly esteemed citizen, and a thirty-second degree Mason. In his memory Campbell chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star was named here. The couple had no children, and Mrs. Campbell was the last of her own family. Relatives living are nephews and nieces. With her at her death were Mrs. E. H. R. Green, wife of Colonel Green of South Dartmouth, Mass.; Misses Josephine and Madeline O'Connor of Providence, R. I., nieces; Charles J. O'Connor of Providence, nephew, and Edward G. O'Connor of Providence, grandnephew of the decedent. Another nephew, Edward DeVallie O'Connor of Providence and two nieces, Mrs. Frederick Loughton of Newark, N. J., and Mrs. Walter B. McElroy of Dallas, Tex., were unable to come.

Mrs. Campbell was noted for her charity and many benefactions; in the welfare of the sick and afflicted she was always interested and she gave of her means liberally and often to all worthy causes. She was for several years president of the Highland Park Woman's club and always deeply interested in its activities. She contributed largely to the building of the club home and evidenced her interest in club work in many ways. In all child welfare work she was keenly interested and Arden Shore and other camps for children always had her hearty support. In Mrs. Campbell all dumb animals had always a friend so great was the kindness of her heart and many a one she saved from hunger and suffering. She contributed liberally always to all worthy causes and her life was marked by self-sacrifice and the doing of good to others. Her place will be hard to fill in Highland Park, where the sum of her good deeds can never be fully estimated. She was an active and faithful member of the Presbyterian church.

The following tribute, by an old friend who knew Mrs. Campbell's worth and her life that never wearied in well doing, is a touching and appropriate estimate of a noble character:

"Mrs. George Campbell entered into rest Wednesday, July 10, after an illness of several months. Many of the old residents and friends in Highland Park have gone from us in the past year, but no one of them has been more sincerely mourned and none will be longer remembered than Mrs. Campbell.

"Ever since her residence in Highland Park she has been closely identified with the civic, club and philanthropic life of the town, and few women have more strongly impressed themselves upon our community and exercised a greater or more wholesome influence for good. She was president of the Highland Park Woman's club for several years and had its success greatly at heart. She gave not only generously of her time and strength, but also contributed largely to the building of the new club house. Many strangers joined

the club from time to time have reason to gratefully remember Mrs. Campbell and her efforts to make them feel at home in our club life. While the club can summon from among the new members a number of women who will perform ably the tasks set before them, it is only at intervals we find a woman who gives back to her club more than she draws from it.

"Ever were her thoughts for others, and the community in which she lived will always hold her in grateful remembrance. Her life work can never be written down in earthly records for it is incapable of being measured and estimated. Her whole life was a life of service, and in the long run there can be nothing better than love and friendship, no richer reward than a sense of duty done and service rendered."

### Funeral Friday

Plans for the funeral as far as arranged Wednesday afternoon were to hold the service at 1 o'clock Friday afternoon at the residence, 102 North Sheridan road, the Rev. Frank Fitt officiating. Burial will be beside the grave of her husband in the Campbell lot in Oakwood cemetery, Chicago.

## Says Lid Is Nailed Down on Beer Traffic for Good in Lake County

The lid on beer traffic and gambling in Lake county is here to stay, says the Waukegan Daily News, and continues:

This fact became obvious Wednesday when it was learned that increased forces of State's Attorney Smith, and attaches from the office of Sheriff Lawrence Doolittle on Monday and Tuesday visited every questionable place in Waukegan, North Chicago, and down the lake shore to the county line. Samples of beer were taken at several of the places. They are being tested.

The investigators reported that they found no real beer on tap or liquor in any of the places. In accordance with the prosecutor's instructions, however, they took samples for testing.

Col. Smith stated Wednesday that he plans to maintain his large force of investigators as long as necessary.

"I realize it is costing the taxpayers considerable money to maintain this large force of raiders," the prosecutor declared, "but you can say to the public for me they are getting their money's worth. There isn't a blind-pig in operation in the county so far as I can learn and I intend to keep it that way."

The rapiers will be stationed throughout the lake region again this week to keep close surveillance over the resorts.

With Cook county on the south and Kenosha county on the north running wide open, the resort owners have little hopes of doing much business.

The president's time is too valuable for him to shake hands with tourists, but the White house dogs could be allowed to perform this service.

Unfortunately the fool killer assigned to motor accidents never rests on Sundays and holidays.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

## PLAYGROUND WORK BEING ORGANIZED

### D. A. R. Writer Tells Benefits of C. M. T. C. After Visit to Camp

The following regarding citizens' Military Training camps, by Mable H. (Mrs. Chas. E.) Herrick, past state regent Illinois Daughters of the Revolution, is furnished us by the local chapter of the D.A.R.

Last summer it was my privilege to spend a day at the Citizens Military Training camp at Fort Sheridan, Illinois. There I found a group of young men studying military tactics. They apparently enjoyed not only the mental but the physical opportunities which this study afforded them. Like many other forms of education it has its value, not so much from a necessity or intention of immediately putting it into practice, as from the storing up of knowledge which can be called upon when and if an emergency arises.

Because the colleges teach higher mathematics, it does not follow that all the students will become mathematicians. How few of the college athletes follow that line for their life work. The teaching of the dead languages is principally of service in the training of the minds, and in the better understanding of our present-day vocabulary. The old saying that "Knowledge is Power," still holds true, and so knowledge of whatever kind sooner or later demonstrates its value to its possessor.

Military tactics have a very definite and practical value in civilian life. Entirely apart from any military activity, they are of great help in developing business leadership and in the solving of industrial problems. This training also teaches loyalty and obedience to superiors in industrial affairs.

All of these things demonstrate the value of this training, entirely apart from any civic or patriotic value. Mothers and Fathers and those in authority, should realize the value of this movement and give it their hearty support.

The men may not be able to tell who are the leading statesmen of Washington, but they know who the leading batters of the major leagues are.

Some of the motorists are assisting the highway marking movement, by running into trees along the road and making deep scars thereon.

This country may be able to exclude immigrants, but it can't keep the kids from running over the lawns of Highland Park.

The joy riders who "borrow" automobiles, are likely soon to be loaned the use of a room in some near-by jail.

In spite of all the opposition to child labor, many boys complain that their parents expect them to mow the lawn.

Many people who can't stand it to hear any rooster crow in their home towns, will yet complain if fresh eggs are scarce and high.

## Color in Bathrooms Epochal Innovation

Almost as epochal as the invention of built-in plumbing has been the awakening of color in bathrooms. The modern bathroom is less bleak than its bleached white ancestors, and it frequently has that indefinable something which decorators call "personality."

The general decorative plan of a bathroom should depend upon personal preferences and immediate necessities.

One ingenious mother transformed the family bathroom for the purpose of overcoming her two little sons' disinclination to the performance of regular ablutions. Her method consisted of evolving a background of hard light-green enamel on which a frieze of rollicking puppies and dogs was placed. For curtains she chose waterproof percale on which the small pattern proved to be tumbling puppies. The rug sported puppy designs, and dogs also appeared on the scrubbing brushes. Everywhere the boys glanced they saw reminders of their pets, and the bathroom was transformed into a playground which they patronized with enthusiasm.

A Japanese kris or serpentine dagger, with an etched blade and elaborately carved wooden handle, together with a metal scabbard for it, has been presented to Field Museum of Natural History by Theodore Sheldon of Chicago, for addition to the museum's anthropological collections.

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