

**Mrs. Carl Hodges,
Beloved Resident
Passes on Monday**

Death came to Mrs. Etta Halladay Hodges, 92, wife of the late Carl A. Hodges, at her home, 337 Central avenue, Saturday.

"Aunt Etta" as she was known to all who loved her so dearly, had a long and interesting life. Of a patrician family, her father a well known land owner and hotel man of Battle Creek, was a direct descendant of the famous Halladay pioneer family who came to America from Scotland in 1638, landing in Connecticut. The Halladay's were vast land holders, and they developed the section, which is now Battle Creek.

Mrs. Hodges liked to sit in her Highland Park home and reminisce of her girlhood spent on the farm. She was an accomplished rider. She remembered the Indians in the woods near her home, the Civil war, and the surrender of General Lee. She met Lincoln in Washington. She remembered a southern spy that was caught and who was being held in her father's hotel, and of bringing her friends home from school to see him.

She came to Chicago, a bride of Carl Hodges, who was the owner of Halladay House, now the LaVerne Hotel, 54 East Michigan Avenue, Chicago. They had one daughter, the late Alice Halladay Buckley, who died a number of years ago. Both mother and daughter were noted for their beauty.

She is survived by two grandsons, Charles W. Buckley and Robert S. Buckley, both of Barrington.

Funeral services were held at the Kelley Chapel, 27 North Sheridan Road, at 2:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon, April 3. Interment was private.

The following tribute was sent to Mrs. Hodges by a friend, in recognition of her 90th birthday two years ago:

Shall I tell you what your birthday means to all of us who know you? Just this—

In granting that your path through life should touch ours, God sent us all a very precious blessing. A daily reminder, not only of His love as you have shown it to us in your long years of living—but a tender, beautiful lesson in service, sympathy, faith and righteousness.

A lesson, dear Heart, that we all cherish, as we do your love—a les-

son to which we all turn constantly when we think or speak of true Christianity. The example you have given, through the years to us all—whether your sky was dimmed and cloudy from loss or lack or sorrow—whether the road seemed harder for your dear feet to travel—always you have shown us that Faith which has stayed and upheld you—that "Peace which passeth understanding" that is with you, no matter what the trial through which you were passing—that KNOWING in your heart, that "underneath are the everlasting arms" and that only good could come to you.

That is why your living has blessed us all—why today your birthday means so much to us—why we can so humbly thank God for the gift he has given us in your shining life and love.

May it be a happy day for you, with only happy ones to follow it—and the blessing which the Lord "spake unto Moses" that it be given to the children of Israel, is the only one, dear, that should close this little note to you.

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