

## MRS. C. C. ARNOLD CALLED BY DEATH

Former Winnetka Social Welfare Leader Dies in California Home

### PAID HIGH TRIBUTE

Former Pastor Tells of Her Beautiful Life

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Mrs. Charles C. Arnold (nee Elizabeth Tittle) died at their cottage by the sea near Riverside, Cal., July 8, after an acute illness of six weeks. Her husband writes: "She was nearly all the time her vivid, dear self, planning for the comfort and welfare of others."

Mrs. Arnold had been a semi-invalid for a number of years, yet even after their removal to the beautiful home at Riverside, she led in active service in causes of social amelioration. Several years have passed since the Arnolds broke up their Winnetka home (now owned by Mr. Frank North) so long a center of gracious hospitality and good works. Soon after their marriage in 1896 they came to Winnetka to create a new home and share in the village abundant life. Mrs. Arnold's girlhood days were spent at Johnstown, Pa., where her parents' home was at the time of the calamitous Johnstown flood. It was the lot of this young woman, a Vassar graduate, to share with Miss Clara Barton in the vast relief work of the Red Cross society as it ministered to the necessities of so many homeless families and orphans.

#### Social Welfare Leader

Her keen interest in social welfare efforts led her to come to Hull House, where Mr. Arnold was also enlisted in its neighborhood services.

What Winnetkan of that earlier, idyllic period, who bore joyous part in the group life of them who deeply cared for all our village people, but remembers Mrs. Arnold's generous presence! She had a way with her—that welcoming smile and hand. We loved them both, for, didn't they love the dogs and horse whose very names were a household pride? Affection is such a wide reality arguing the highest, though not rarest, grade in human evolution and education. Those years of life investment by the Arnolds in Winnetka leave their permanent impress. Such friendships do not fade out; such social services do not end with the doing. Such devotion to blessed aims adds something imperishable to a good town's traditions.

"Something of merit, something of renown,  
Belongs to each soul's Heavenly crown."

#### Leaders in Village

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold lived in Winnetka from 1896 to 1913 and took an active part in the town's affairs. Mr. Arnold was a member of the Village Library board for several terms, and village attorney for some years.

Mrs. Arnold did much welfare work, having been president of the Woman's club at Chicago Commons, and at Riverside took great interest in Indian affairs, and had been chairman of the state commission on Indian relief. She was at one time president of the State Federation of Women's Clubs in California.

The burial was at Mrs. Arnold's old home at Johnstown. Mr. Arnold is at Malone, New York, his former home, but will return shortly to Riverside.

### Royal Arcanum News

Lawn parties are nothing unusual hereabouts, but the combination of a party of brothers getting together for a lawn meeting is original enough in council meetings of Winnetka's R. A. Lodge. Winnetka Council 1131, Royal Arcanum, will, therefore, hold its next council meeting, Monday, August 7, not in the council chambers but on Regent Brother Meleney's lawn, at 1097 Oak street (near the new Skokie School); a cool, comfortable, jolly evening is promised for all you brothers who are going to attend. Regular business will be transacted and social features will follow. A gentle reminder will follow in next week's issue. This is to give due notice of the fact that we may have a well attended meeting.

Our last meeting, July 17, proved very interesting; Past Regent Brother Perry of Progressive Council 940, gave an interesting talk on the work of Progressive council and R. A. work in general. Many important questions came to the fore and some of these will be settled at the next meeting.

Mr. Robert Kingery, 809 Pine street, left last week for California. He expects to be gone about six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Scully, 1040 Oak street, announce the birth of a boy on July 8.

Miss Marie Taylor, of Asbury avenue, spent Thursday with friends in Milwaukee.

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