

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Rev. Samuel D. Price, D. D., Associate General Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

International Sunday School Lesson for October 6
RECOGNIZING OUR DEBT TO OTHERS
Mark 12:28-34; James 2:14-17

Topical lessons will be followed during this quarter and the general theme is "Some Social Teachings of the Bible." The aim, indicated by the lessons committee, is "To guide the pupil into an understanding of Bible teaching on some social relationships with a view to the establishing of right habits in dealing with others." As in the previous quarter of topical lessons, numerous Scripture references will be indicated at these are to be examined with much care each time. The conclusions come from a wide range of study and not from just a few references. For this lesson read Nehemiah 4:15-23; Mark 12:28-34; Romans 15:1-7; Philippians 2:1-8; Colossians 3:12; 4-1; James 2:14-17. Our limited space does not offer opportunity for even a brief exposition of each selection.

Even Robinson Crusoe could not think of himself only for any length of time. The man Friday had to come in for his attention and likewise for the sharing of his provisions. All have obligations to others because each one of us is constantly being blessed by the sharing of others. It would be a sorry life that one lived entirely alone. This is in the mind of all, though we may be slow to acknowledge the fact. Trick questions were being asked of Jesus during that last day of public teaching. The Master Teacher showed that the scribe need not have asked about the "first commandment of all." He should have restated the contents of the Shema, for both the phylactery and mezuzah called for supreme love for Jehovah. Then Jesus brought the

man's attention to every day life by adding "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." People can get away with a kind of love for God without costing them much. It is different in loving our neighbor for he is constantly in need of our kindly deeds and gifts to his extremity. "What do I get out of it?" is a suicidal question in these days.

Nehemiah could never have completed the rebuilding of the walls of Jerusalem without the cooperation of all the returned pilgrims. In times of danger we place ourselves and all that we have at the disposal of country or cause. Otherism is a ward to coin and then cultivate all that is embodied therein as we seek to make this world, which science is making a neighborhood, into a real brotherhood.

"James" has well been called the "Gospel of Common Sense." Theodore Roosevelt had the habit of quoting from it as he sought to summon others to a practical rather than a professional life. Faith and creed are worth while only as "works" result which are for the good of mankind. Creed is of value only as it develops character and consistent conduct. One cannot even do as he pleases, for there is the obligation to set the right example.

ILLNESS FATAL TO J. W. WELLS

Gray Court Mayor, Prominent Citizen of This County Passes. With Railroad Quarter Century.

Gray Court, Sept. 27.—John Wright Wells, prominent citizen, mayor and railroad man, died at the Laurens hospital Friday morning at 8:45.

Mr. Wells had been in ill health for several months and his death was not unexpected. Mr. Wells came to Gray Court more than a quarter of a century ago and since that time had been connected with the C. and W. C. railway. He served as mayor for the past two years having been elected without opposition. He was prominent in political, social and religious affairs and was highly esteemed by all who knew him. He had been an official of the Gray Court Methodist church for more than twenty years and devoted much time to this institution. He was state treasurer of the Junior Order of this state and took an active part in all shrine meetings.

Mr. Wells is survived by his widow, Mrs. Annie Willis Wells; three daughters, Frances, Mary and Annie Clair Wells and one son, Robert Wells; his father, J. W. Wells of Coronaca, and the following brothers and sister: James Wells of Cross Hill, Eugene and Escar Wells of Coronaca and Mrs. Mattie Culbertson of Mt. Olive.

Funeral services were conducted Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock from the Gray Court Methodist church, the Revs. J. L. Singleton, B. F. Carson and Charles Griffin of Chesnee, officiating. Interment followed in the Presbyterian cemetery.

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COLLEGE MATTERS BEFORE SYNOD

Chicora College Bond Issue Develops A Bit of Heat Before Adopted. Change In Charter Made.

The Synod of South Carolina in session last week in Anderson was attended by 200 delegates and had before it many matters of importance.

The closing session was featured by addresses from Dr. J. O. Reavis, field secretary of foreign missions, and the Rev. W. W. Hudson, missionary to China.

The synod consumed all of Thursday in discussion of its educational interests. Both colleges, Presbyterian college and Chicora college, were considered. Presbyterian college will hereafter be partly owned by the Georgia synod and its name changed to Presbyterian college.

A sub-committee headed by Dr. H. W. DuBose made two recommendations on these colleges, says Mrs. Carrie Patrick in The Anderson Independent:

The first recommendation was that the committee unqualifiedly endorse the campaign for the "program of deliverance" of Presbyterian college, which begins October 4th.

This recommendation was carried unanimously. The second recommendation, however, was the one which caused much discussion: That the synod approve of the trustees of Chicora college issuance of bonds to the amount of \$350,000 for indebtedness of the college.

Dr. S. C. Byrd, president of Chicora college, and W. G. Query gave the figures in the indebtedness of Chicora, and the necessity of issuing bonds to the amount of \$250,000.

It was brought out that the entire indebtedness of Chicora college is \$226,250, with total liabilities of \$332,000, with \$105,750 worth of assets in stores in Greenville and houses in Columbia. This besides the physical property of the college, Mr. Query stated that the real estate owned by the college will more than cover the bonded indebtedness when sold, that this was not the time to sell, and that the property is salable for homes. The issuing of these bonds would carry the indebtedness until such time as the property could be sold, and pay the amount due this year. Interest would be 6 per cent whereas they are now paying 7 per cent interest.

Of this amount there is \$70,800 for current indebtedness, \$26,000 for new homes, and \$115,000 due on the property bought when the college was moved to the suburbs of Columbia.

Dr. Douglas, president of South Carolina university, stated that where the college is now located is a fine residential section, and the property in his opinion would take care of the bonded indebtedness in a few years.

Transfer was made from the presbyteries of ownership and control of Chicora college to the Synod of South Carolina. This met with the favor of the synod, still there was much time consumed upon the change of the charter, and upon a legal document which was presented by Dr. Byrd. This latter pledging the faith and credit of the Synod of South Carolina in the proposed bond issue, also pledging property to the value of \$616,000 to secure the quarter of a million which will be the amount of the bond issue.

A question was asked from the floor as to what, if any, would the president receive of the amount of this loan, and if his estate would get any portion of it.

Dr. Byrd replied with considerable heat, that he would not get a red cent, neither would his estate get anything, and that the board of trustees of Chicora were only the agents for the college.

The legal form as presented was adopted. The change in the charter was referred to the permanent committee on education, and they will report at the next meeting of the synod. This change was primarily to place women on the board. To allow one minister and one ruling elder for each presbytery, one member for each presbytery, two persons to represent the alumnae, and four members at large.

In these discussions of educational matters Rev. John McSween, president of Presbyterian college, called Rev. H. Tucker Graham, of Florence, to the chair. He presided practically all of Thursday, until 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

"The program of deliverance" for Presbyterian college will be the issue for all of the presbyteries beginning a special work on October 4th. The Georgia synod is now in joint ownership and control of this college. Mr. McSween gave a challenge to the South Carolina synod to continue the work. He stated that every requirement has been met except that of finances. There gifts totaling \$148,000 dependent on the church raising the balance, which is about \$156,942. This year \$30,000 has been applied to the debt, most of it raised locally in Clinton.

A rising vote of thanks was given Colonel Leroy Springs for his gift of a swimming pool to P. C., and to John H. Young for the home for the president.

There was also a rising vote of confidence in the president of Presbyterian college, John McSween, also expressing the wholehearted support of the college.

P. C. Fresh Meet Wofford Pups Today

Lonnie McMillian's freshman pigskin artists are all primed for their opening game of the season this afternoon with the Wofford Terrier Pups furnishing the opposition. The game is to be played on Johnson field beginning at 3:30 and will give the lovers of gridiron contests their first opportunity to see the first year men in action.

The whole squad in spite of the terrible weather, has shown considerable improvement on both offensive and defensive play. The Presbyterians defeated the Wofford eleven last year by the count of 6 to 0 and are hoping to repeat the victory this afternoon by an even larger score.

The game starts at 3:30. Everybody out and give the freshman eleven a

good start off on this season's schedule which is an ambitious one.

Pineapple Caramel Pudding
Caramelize 1 cup sugar and put in buttered shallow, square pan. Cut slices of pineapple into quarters and arrange on bottom of pan. Over this pour your favorite sweet muffin batter and bake. Turn on a large plate so the pineapple will be on top, and serve with whipped cream.

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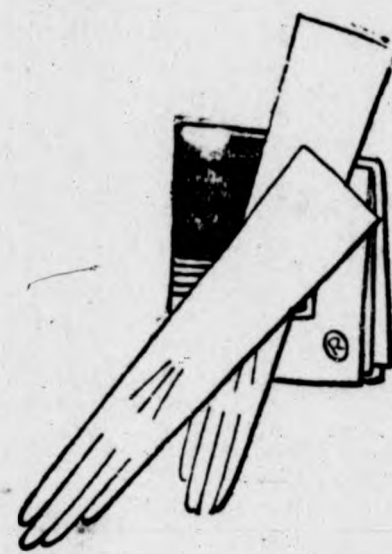
Black is Right

When Combined With White

The vogue for black with its flattering lines and soft lustre, its adaptability both for night and daytime wear, is really too charming to remain a monotone of one color.

What To Do

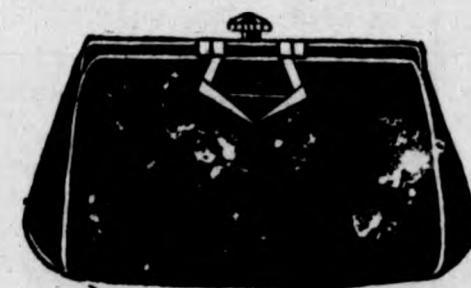
Combine it with white, say the best fashion authorities.



White gloves and kerchief.



A dash of white on hat.



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E. D. CRAIG, Editor

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