

### WOMEN KEENLY FEEL RESPONSIBILITY

#### Parent-Teachers Associations of Kentucky United In Favoring the Two Amendments

The Parent-Teachers Associations of the state will do everything in their power to carry the two amendments to the Constitution in November by a large majority. Mrs. George C. Weldon, president, sent the statement given below to your staff correspondent:

"I am so glad to have the opportunity of saying a few words in favor of the two Constitutional amendments to be voted on at the November election. The amendment which proposes to take the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction out of politics is of vast importance, as our school system can never attain the perfection we hope for until we, by one united vote in November, shove politics as far away from school administration as possible. There is no more important position in the whole state than that of

### SCHOOLS SHOULD BECOME STRONGER

#### If They Are to Keep Pace With the Progress in Other Lines.

Miss Ada May Cromwell, chairman of the Division of Education of Kentucky Federation of Women's Clubs, believes a strong school system would mean greater opportunities for the boys and girls in the rural schools. In an interview with your reporter she had the following to say:

"The whole troop of care-free youngsters pass my gate when school lets out. One lassie often lifts the latch and comes in. Sometimes to ask for a drink, occasionally to bring me a note from the teacher.

"What she really comes in for is to get a moment inside my library, to touch my pens in the rack, to feast her



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Supintendent of Schools, and by the present school laws he must be changed every four years—no matter how efficient he is nor how ably he has administered school affairs during his term of office. With each change of administration comes a shaking up in the Department of Education which is very bad for our schools, for of course each incumbent has ideas of his own which just begin to work out before the next upheaval. Our schools need the continued, concentrated thought of one able man who may succeed himself.

"When Democrats and Republicans alike agree that the proposed amendment is the only solution of our school problem here in Kentucky what need to make it a political issue, anyway? There is no party in education as received by our children.

"The amendment to re-apportion funds is also vastly important, as it seems to be the solution of the rural school problem, by giving the rural child in the most isolated district an even chance with the child in the more prosperous community.

"The women of Kentucky—on whom rests largely the great responsibility of educating the children—must avail themselves of the privilege of suffrage and must use that privilege conscientiously. Women of Parent-Teacher Associations must keenly feel the responsibility to such an extent that they will not only cast their vote for these amendments, but will explain them to others and persuade them to the same course. For the sake of our children and our friends' children let us strive to make it an overwhelming majority in November."

brown eyes on the rows of books in the cases and to fondle the pile of manuscripts on my desk. Her hunger is for good books, for there is talent in that small being palpating for development.

"I trod daily the same hot road to the same district school, conducted under the same school system. I sat on the same straight-backed bench, ciphred at the same old rough blackboard and got my stockings full of the same cockle burrs at play time.

"I have been asked for my honest opinion as to the school system of Kentucky, and I write it down plainly that I do not believe that the little lassie, who lifts my latch, has one lot of a better chance than I had.

"Our standard is low. Our system is inadequate. We are not now, any more than we were thirty-five years ago, giving the Kentucky child its due, and just as I have been hampered and delayed in my life's work because of this lack, so will the lassie be hampered. So will be all the thousands of lads and lassies who are depending upon the public school for their chance.

"Take the office of State Superintendent of Public Instruction out of politics, thus we will arrive at the rudiments of a new school system which by reason of its swiftness and vigor will make rapid growth into a great system.

"The royal road to this system lies in the adoption of the two proposed amendments to the State Constitution, which will be submitted to the people at the November, 1921, election.

"My plea to every woman in the state is:

"Make the voting for these two amendments a matter of consecrated duty to childhood. Vote for the same measure you pray for."

## Not a Thing But a Service

### -The Home Town Paper

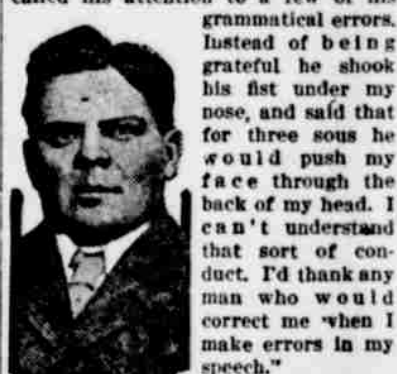
SOME folks make the mistake of thinking of the home town newspaper as a thing, a contrivance of ink and paper, sometimes not a great quantity of either, when compared with big city papers. But the home town newspaper is not a thing, it is a service, just the same as is the telephone. And just as the \$12 or \$15 a year which we pay for the telephone service seems not too much, so is the \$2 or \$3, which at most is charged for the home town paper, trifling, compared with the real service which the paper, itself an institution, renders to all the other institutions of the community.

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### GENTLE CORRECTION

"PULSIFER seems mighty touchy." observed the retired merchant. "He was talking to me this morning and shooting holes through the king's English in his usual reckless way. I called his attention to a few of his grammatical errors.



"One day I was telling him a story, and he stopped me just when I was approaching the peroration, and began to explain the difference between 'shall' and 'will.' It seemed that I always used one of these words when I should have used the other, and in the goodness of his heart he explained the whole business to me. When he had made everything clear he asked me to finish my story, but I told him, in a biting sort of way, that I might wound him to the quick by misplacing a few more words, so I would spare him that infliction.

"Then he saw he was in bad, and he began telling me how he always liked to be corrected, and he took it for granted that others felt the same way about it, and the more he talked the less use I had for him.

"He registered here many times after that, always got the worst room in the house and if there was a particularly tough steak on hand, it went to him. He tried his hardest to square himself, and was always looking at me, hoping to see a winning smile on my chaste lips, but he never got anything but the arctic glare, and I suppose he's kicking himself, even to this day, because he made that break. And if you want to queer yourself with all your friends, you'll keep up this thing of telling people of their mistakes."

work as a recreation when the weather prevented him from cultivating his beans. The little I know I accumulated by reading the newspapers and a few dime novels.

"Consequently I am always taking a fall out of the language. I never could wise myself to the fine points of grammar, and it was only recently I quit saying 'I done it' and 'I have went.' Every now and then an aleck stops me in the middle of a discourse and shows me where I am wrong, and if there is any way of getting even with that man I always do. There was a drummer for a shoe house who used to frequent this place. I took a liking to him, and always gave him the best room and saw that his eggs were fresh from the vines, and looked after his comfort generally.

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### Union of Prayer.

From the day of Pentecost, there has been not one great spiritual awakening in any land, which has not begun in a union of prayer, if only two or three. No such upward, upward movement has continued after such prayer meetings have declined; and it is in exact proportion to the maintenance of such point and believing supplication and intercession that the word of the Lord in any locality has had free course and been glorified.—Dr. A. T. Pierson.

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### A Brand From the Burning

By REV. GEORGE E. GUILLE  
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TEXT.—And he said unto Jesus, Lord, remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom. And Jesus said unto him, Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise.—Luke 22:42, 43.

There is a fountain filled with blood Drawn from Immanuel's veins, And sinners plunged beneath that flood Lose all their guilty stains.

The dying thief rejoiced to see That fountain in his day—

Centuries before the cross it had been written of the Lord Jesus, "He was numbered with the transgressors." We can understand the shame of crucifixion with criminals, but the deeper shame of His taking the place of criminals is beyond all mortal ken. But, "for the joy that was set before him" He

"ensured the cross," and here we are permitted to see Him tasting a little of that joy before the cross is accomplished. He is to have some spoils of His death before that death occurs.

How different the characters that appear in Scripture as the subjects of God's grace. They range from the very best of men, like Nicodemus and the Italian Centurion, down to the lowest of the vile, like the one before us now. It would be difficult to find a man in deeper depths of depravity than this thief. Not only condemned to die an ignominious death on account of his crimes but while standing in the very doorway of death, he reviled the Son of God. But, low as he is, he is not beyond the reach of the grace and love displayed in that central cross. He is just the one in whom they can manifest their triumph.

A ray of divine light entered that darkened soul and disclosed his own lost estate and the glory of that Person hanging by his side. The light of that Presence has searched him through. A sinner in the presence of the Savior! The usual result! He confesses his sin, owns the justness of his condemnation and the spotless humanity of the Lord Jesus, hears this testimony in the face of the hostile world, which, led by its prince, is gathered there to reproach God's Son.

And thus, a self-confessed sinner, he turns to Jesus with a prayer that is at once a cordial for that fainting heart: "Lord remember me when thou comest into thy kingdom."

He has seen it all! Has seen that this is the long-promised Messiah, and that though now He is dying yet He must come back into His kingdom, according to all the prophets.

And this dying Messiah is a Savior

for he could not be ignorant of the meaning of that name: "Call his name Jesus for he shall SAVE." A sinner with nothing but sin as his claim, has cast himself upon the Savior. With what result?

When did any sinner, malefactor or moralist, turn to Jesus and not receive far more than his faith dared expect?

For beyond the request of the poor dying man does the Lord Jesus go, as always in His delight to save, and, in effect, He said, "I'll do far better for you than that. You have not to wait until I come back again. Verily I say unto thee, Today shalt thou be with me in paradise." The believing sinner has passed from death unto life and the Savior's soul is glad!

No questions are asked, no words of reproach are uttered, no reference made to the recent blasphemy, no conditions are imposed. Without works, except had ones, without external rites of any kind, the dying thief is snatched from the jaws of death by the Savior's eager hands. This is His glory! He is seeking to save, and waits only for the look or the cry of faith from the sinner that has learned his need of Him.

What a miracle of grace! A man wholly unfit to live on earth is in the twinkling of an eye, without question or condition, made fit to associate with the Son of God in paradise. And He is the name wonderworking Savior to-day, unchanged and unchanging. None of His power to save is lacking. Still He seeks and still glories to save, O soul, give Him a chance with you.

Men like to say of this story of a sinner saved at the gates of death: "There was one such case that none might despair, but only one that none might presume." Let us rather say that it is just a pattern case of salvation, outlined in the clearest possible way in connection with Jesus' cross, so that wherever the story of the cross should be told, this story of what happened there must be told too. It is God's own story. God help men to hear!

### Value Not Always Understood.

But the people of the cities do not always understand the value of the country press. With the increased demand for war supplies there came a demand for a decrease in the consumption of the ordinary needs of peace time. Among the things the consumption of which must be cut was paper. A city man was at the head of the department that regulated the use of paper, and he felt it advisable to so limit the amount of paper available for the country press as to seriously cripple all of these papers, and to have entirely closed many of them. It was the privilege of the writer to present the case of the country press to this man, and it did not take him long to see that the government could not afford to in any considerable degree cripple an institution that represented so much of national good as did these country newspapers.

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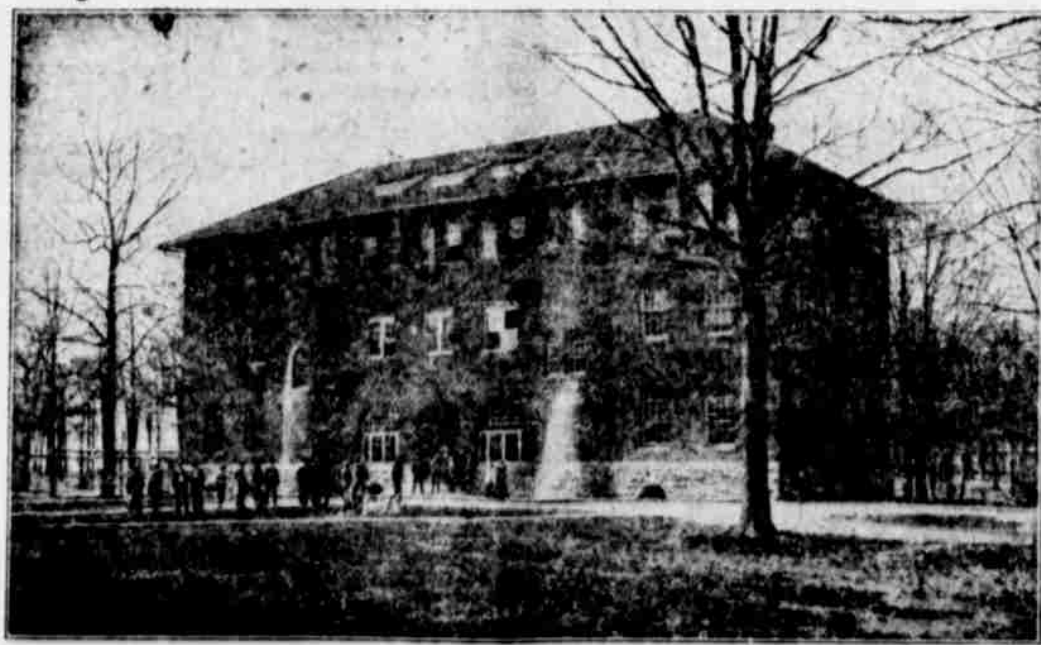
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