

OBITUARY

Miss Min. Smith

Her enoçling influence on the lives of hundreds of little folk she trained in their early years at the Angaston School, will for ever stand as a living memorial to Miss Minnie Ruth Smith, 59, who died on Sunday night after a long illness. She was daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J. E. Smith, Angaston, and was born on October 28, 1893. As a girl she prominently associated herself with church work and everything of interest to children. For 10 years she had faithfully served the Education Dept., and declined several offers of important posts so that she might stay with her parents and sister at the old home. Early in life she qualified as a St. John Ambulance officer, receiving her certificate from

the late Mrs A. K. Goode. For over 30 years she had been associated with Angaston Congregational Sunday School, and helped with the picnics and other functions. Her advice and guidance as a member of the Children's Reserve committee proved invaluable, and she was selected as the children's representative on the Development Committee. Ever she walked close with God, radiating what really is life, in goodness, sacrifice, service inspiration. Rev. I. C. Parkin ministered at the large funeral when the mass of floral tributes included those of many old scholars now with children of their own: the Cong. Church; Development Committee; Angaston School Committee, the School Staff, Welfare Club, Institute Committee, Cong. Junior Church, Choir, C.C.W.S. and Children's Playground Com-

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