Business Office

News Department

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BIBLE THOUGHT AND PRAYER

If parents will have their children meteorize the daily Bible selectioons, it will prove a priceless heritage to them in after years

THE ROAD TO WANT .- He that oppresseth the poor to increase his riches, and he that giveth to the rich, shall surely come to want. Proverbs 22:16.

\*PRAYER: - Teach us, Lord, to play the man in all our dealings with our fellows, and then Thy blessing will be our daily portion.

#### THE TENDER, HUMAN SIDE OF GENERAL DAWES

The more the country hears from and of General Dawes, the more the country will like him-

-And our people will hear a-plenty from him immediately after the official notification is given him of his nomination as the republican candidate for vice president, and from that time till the closing of the campaign-

And every one will know exactly what he means, and the great majority will feel that he means what he says. He will peel the hide off of the demagogues and hang them on the fence. He will hammer the daylights out of the hokum histers and the bunkum boosters, and he will call a spade a spade and a hoe a hoe. He will have nothing to conceal, and he will not let the other fellow get away with much artful dodging. The people will like General Dawes for this; nearly everybody admires a frank and fearless man-

But they will like him still more for his human side, and they will not hear from him with respect to this. He will not talk about this. The people will have to hear of him, from others, concerning this. He is a modest man, notwithstanding certain impressions to the contrary, given by accident-for instance, his "Hell and Maria" explosion when his temper was aroused by the pewee tactics of the congressional committee; by the attitude of pharisees straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel.

General and Mrs. Dawes had a great sorrow about twelve years ago when their only son, Rufus Fearing Dawes, was drowned in Lake Geneva. This boy was 21 years old and in the junior class at Princeton university and had been working hard to train himself so that some day he could go ahead with the work his father had started. This meant that every vacation he had worked instead of loafing. One time he worked in an engineering camp in South Dakota where the party took typhoid fever. He helped as a nurse until he too was taken ill. Like his father he was generous to the last degree. He sayed little attentions remain with them. \$80 from his work that summer and the following Christmas he There are people we hate through has no judicial reputation to mainspent \$20 of it in buying baskets of food for poor families.

At another vacation time he worked in a gas house in cied slight in childhood? There Seattle. One summer he worked for a plumbing firm, earning \$60 a month. The last vacation job he had was in the laboratory of the Chicago Heights Gas laboratory. He was drowned during the last two weeks of his vacation, which he had taken child upon leaving for school or never said. "That was a good play off for recreation.

ever received or ever will receive. General Dawes' hopes were all wrapped up in his boy and the future.

It was not long after the death of his son that General Dawes started his three hotels that have been operated so well for down-and-out men and women. The first was built and dedicated as a memorial to his son. This hotel is known as the "Rufus F. Dawes Hotel for Destitute Men." and is located on the west side of Chicago. So many hotels and places of this kind constantly remind those who are forced to use them that they are up against it and really accept charity. But in the Rufus F. Dawes hotel there is nothing to remind those who stay there that they are having a hard time in this world. The hotel was opened January 1, 1914, and it has been popular ever since, its reputation spreading from coast to coast. A man can get a bed for a nickel or a dime and the meals cost less than seven cents each. During the first four months this hotel was open, 74,161 men were accommodated.

While General Dawes will not talk about his hotels as a general thing, he will say at all times that he wants it understood that they are not charity institutions and that no one can interfere with the private affairs of the guests in his hotels. After this first hotel was running along in good shape he started another in Boston giving it the same name and running it along the same lines exactly as the one in Chicago. In February, 1917, he started the Mary Dawes Hotel for Women as a tribute to his mother. Together with his brother, Henry M. Dawes, who assists him in the managing of these hotels, he wrote the following instructions to the employees in all of them:

"We are simply hotelkeepers, and the Mary Dawes hotel is nothing but a hotel run as a first class, respectable place, differing from other first class hotels only in its cheaper prices. Since our guests pay for our service, we assume no right as hotelkeepers to inquire into their private affairs. There is nothing in the fact that one becomes our paying guest, either in our hotels for men or for women, which should subject him or her to any other restrictions than if a larger rate per day were being paid.

"We wish to assure our patrons that so long as they are orderly and deport themselves properly while in our hotels their independence will not be interfered with, nor will they be affronted with unasked advice or interference with their private affairs. At the Rufus Dawes hotels at Boston and Chicago in the last three years we have registered and cared for over 500,000 guests, and we claim at no hotel charging 50 times their rates is better order observed or greater appreciation of others shown by guests."

Does the reader want a better picture of the tender, human side of General Dawes? His idea of helping the down and out people is to help them help themselves. He does not pass by on the other side and send them a check. Nor does he humiliate and degrade them by making them feel they are objects of charity, or subjects for officious meddling concerning their portland were shown at the Gem buying cable, if he's cheap about author in large measure has this, in my heart which I was afraid ically. lives or habits or beliefs.

He wants them treated as men and women; members of the nights. The pictures were great-comes." And these are the terms have maintained so stoutly he had I pushed the unworthy feeling away on the problem of having great brotherhood and sisterhood of American citizens, in which ly enjoyed as the goose is a Sil- upon which you read Mr. Wetjen's style. And if ever there was gift down with grim determination as Allen Drake in the same house there should be no classes, and no caste, excepting the caste of You are going to like General Dawes, tremendously; and

you will like him better the more you know of him.

WITHIN OUR RIGHTS There has been a good deal of Japan. Japan has exclusion against his way westward from Indiana their lives and pass on. They style? A few-well, they are of minutes the trunk was emptied, now it is hard to tell when to call loafing is buying cigarettes on

foot of land in Japan. never objected to that. We recognize their right to pass such legislation. This is not any aim at Japan because it is Japan, but simply a part of the domestic policy of the United States, clearly within our rights and clearly decided for our own personal inter-

The contention that our exclusion law has demolished or humiliated the national life of Japan is ridiculous. No affront was innded when congress passed the aw, and such humiliation as the Japanese nation may have suffered is due to their own petulant, unreasoning way of taking this egislation.

The exclusion law was enacted because the American people are convinced that it would be undesirable and an endangering of the friendly relations between the two countries to foster the coming to the United States and Hawaii of Japanese in greater numbers than are already under the American flag. Surely the Japanese people can see that it would not be desirable for large numbers of Americans to push their way into Japan to compete with Japanese labor, Japanese storekeepers and Japanese farmers for trade and industry upon which Japanese subjects properly have the first right of call. A situation would soon be presented that would lead tipathies and increasing friction that might cause war.

That, precisely, is the situation in the United States. Approximately 125,000 Japanese are in more are in California, Oregon and Washington. Their coming here in greater numbers would not only be desirable, but a menace to the friendly relations of the

No question of inferiority or superiority is involved in our imnigration law. Quite to the con-Japanese now in the United States, and a sincere desire to remain ever at peace with them.

#### MAKING CHILDREN HAPPY

etary pleasure they receive upon standing strong features of his some little thing being done for them. The children need love and life because of some real or fan- tain. When our local baseball are others we love all our lives the grounds and yell uproariously because of some little attention.

A mother's kind words to a I have never done it yet. I have a picnic will brighten the entire of Batty's, but unwise, because if His death was undoubtedly the greatest blow that his father day, while nervous and unkind he had failed, etc." And when errors occur, with the exception of words tear the very heart out of

> A child is a precious thing, but it is also delicate. Its mental organism works all the time, and the cylinders of its little mind record goodly number of home runs. mpressions that stay through the

Being kind to a child is one of der a service to our kind.

### A SICK MAN

practically secluded in Washington and speak by letter and radio indicates plainly that the stories of his ill health are true. Thisis not like La Follette at all. It is a weakness that he would have disdained 10 years ago.

ground will not be formidable.

#### THE CAT OUT

If there was any doubt about at rest.

That tells the story. The corporations know exactly what they

want, and are going after it. initiative and referendum.

## Galloping Goose Feature

was shown for one day only at the as man to sea. Palace theater Sunday. The pic- These tales are properly named: look about us. Single out the sketches, deposited them on the ture is entitled "The Call of the grim, rought, brutal, reflective popular novelists. Count them on bed and hurried back for more

BOOK REVIEW

By W. C. DIBBLE



ALBERT RICHARD WETJEN

CAPTAINS ALL," by Albert Richard Wetjen, New York. Alfred Knopf, \$2.00.

review of June 15, there appeared a constructive review of Albert Richard Wetjen's new book of was a review not often given to a young author and a first book. o racial dissensions, national an- It lead the review page, was a It lead the review page, was a Nor for the blast d passengers! The column and a half long and alto- Mather was my ship once. She was my ship! Mine! gether appreciative and helpful. In its specific criticism it noted too many technical ship terms, too many unrelieved short stories, Hawaii and approximately 125,000 and mannerisms in the characters, inserted too obviously to attract attention and too little as an outgrowth of character. The writer What'l was also inclined to complain that Mr. Wetjen's sea was not sensuous enough. In other words, not some of it doubtless true; but it Pretty does not seem to the writer quite forget yo rary, the American people have within the compass of nome town wharves among the whole of company, the high regard for the Japanese criticism and this review. Mr. With low tide and varying depths, captrary, the American people have within the compass of home town wharved among others he is ordered to made such a success in writing nation, a friendly feeling for the Wetjen is going to get plenty of tain remonstrates. Agent, who has no Japanese now in the United States. constructive criticism, and more had enough foresight to gather freight in satirical criticism, and some sav- of semanship called in to make turn; age criticism. The constructive anxiety every inch. criticism will be useful, while the shouls, Look out for shoul water, skipbubbles of much learning blown per!" from literary suds-will be bubbles. But a reviewer in his home It takes so little to make child-ren happy. It is more than a mon-ing he knows more about the out-graphs ubisily. The captain resumed his writing than a reviewer in New Gawd, you're so slow.' His great fist York or Kalmazoo—because he is swung viciously, and the agent sat down looking for them. He may be a on the deck with remarkable suddenness. wee bit partial, but at least he nine comes to town do we go to over the errors of the home team

killing the umpire, I am always

sad and half regretful. So in the

case of this particular base runner

very easy to keep my mind on the

Albert Richard Wetjen, I find it

Let us look them over. stories which engages the atten- tent, therefore writes easily and that was what he meant. It would the best ways ever devised to ren- tion of the reader, grips the mind of him, leaves the snug part of him a little shaken, and reinforces his latent desire to have a foundation to his thinking. They fulfil in high degree the dictum that The announcement that Senator "The end of the story must be La Follette would not make an high enough and worthy enough aggressive campaign but would be to justify the preparations made to reach it." No lotus lanes lure the mariners to fabled isles. There are no sonnets to Leander. Instead there is "the foaming crash of the boarding seas; the sucking drag of the sea; the iron sea; the chaotic sea." Hitherto the sea has worked-now we Little is to be feared by a cam- work, masters, mates and men. Inpaign that does not plunge his per- deed the story strain is but an sonality into the campaign. La apostrophe to work - work and Follette as a man in the back- discipline. And, so Captain Jiblong sea 'og 'll get th' glory," smokestack. Another had shifter genous collection of sketches and and listen to the casualness of it, the chart house several feet from magazines which filled it. "Can't stay to cuss, though. Them onions 's got to be delivered." And so one animating mothe Burdick speakership pledges tive runs through broken; a life Now are these periods not sure of being made to thwart unfriendly devoted to the integrity of the the end from the beginning; do flow," Lililan commented praclegislation on the part of the cor- sea can not escape it, The brok- they not attain speed and definitically. "I'll warrant you that as on my knees I fussily smoothed porations, those doubts can be set en direlict Thompson would deny tion; does the incident not serve you'll find the really important the corners of the sheets. "I love that integrity, does deny it. But the object, and with power; are things in his files, all correctly ar- white paper linings, but I always The Oregon Voter, the organ it proves stronger than he. It they not quick carriers of the ranged. Here! Walt a minute forget to buy them unless I have of special privilege, is fighting the casts him aside, using him; even storm, an angry sea, courage, de- till I get you a sheet. That will a regular Aunt Dinah's claring battles of the unmoral procedure, as he cast aside the helmsman, cision, bold action, struggle? be the best way, don't you think, out.' using the wheel. Thompson's cry, Should his theme change-I be- to cover the bed completely That's "I did not do it for your for your lieve his style would change also. where we'll have to dump this if wife and children," was childish I believe that he cares enough for we don't want to break our necks babling. He was used even as the word, the sentence, the para- afterward in picking things up." Thank God we still have the Clytemnestra by the incarnate graph, their linking and inter-re- "I'll get the sheet;" I said, mov curse of the Grecian House of lation, for that. Perhaps I should ing rapidly toward the linen Tantalus. And the same with say he could not help it. I have closet. I knew that for the next me some of that paper, and I'll value." The stars and the flood that faith in him.

may have been bent, beaten, hard- Albert Richard Wetjen has

may be manifest in devotion viewed in New York. He has the to his ship, the day's work, a entrance to many magazines and lofty sense of duty to women and papers-and I am afraid the edichildren, or a dignity component tors, write him congratulatory of these that runs through all de- notes. If I were Manager of the tails of action. He is now alien to All Oregons, I would want to keep ity incarnate. Knighted by Odin, hate the big league scouts like he is a chosen hero of Valhalfa.

Call the roll of the Captains: Captain Ellison: Cautions Ellison, first mate. By shance given a command Drives his ship close to shore to please ividend loving owner. Ship, wrecked. aptain Ellison goes down with "my Captain Jibbetts: Master of one of the

common.

cargo vessels that plough from port ort. 'The Pickle Fleet,' they call them 57 varieties — summoned on-stormy night to rescue liner on Coquille rocks. Hard, gruelling night; took two hours to clear Coos bay; six hours disci-plined and during struggle to get liner off rocks and out to sea. Captain hands vessel over to ing and observes to mate, 'Now, Mister Mate, let's be about our lawful affairs, two hundred tons of onions to be taken to Eureka, an' near fifty thousand feet of lumber to Bandon all waitin' at Marshfield."

Captain of the Mathor and Able Saaman Thompson; Able Seaman Thompson who shipped at Seattle is recognized by In the New York Times book captain as Masters, former captai testimony withheld by captain, Mathor swallows pride and tells Musters he will springs a leak and is obliged to put in at Humboldt during storm. Captains short stories, 'Captains All.' It Mathor in Masters refuses. Captain was a review not often given to a displaces belinsman and takes her through 500 foot lane, 'Don't thank me! I

Captain of the Carroway: A little man chewing big black eigars. Always casugl; air nonchalant and matter of fact during stranding of his ship. "They're during stranding of his ship. 'They're rushing the boats,' said the mate.
'Calm, Mr. Larsen, calm, you'll get used to this stuff if you sail the western ocean, The wireless operator came to Can't get any answer, sir What'l we do!" Do," said the cap-Don't take it to heart." The helm and done, each man appealed to the gray bearded figure on the bridge, ig his chin. . . The last passenlittle gray rubbing his chin. with a cigar sagging, and his gloved hand, part, indeed, which I never had Byronic enough. Well, all this is ger gone, the crew started to land, the the crificism of assistance, and mate watching for him, the captain brings as bedraggled ship's parret to light

Captain in Strain: His ship well one place, still obstinate. Thirty years Wires jam, break A little ferry boat breasts the A shuddering rasp with a steam mer. 'Blankety blank,' yells the schooner captain. "Get that barge away Say, captain, d'yon know it taken you nearly an hour to shift.

Captain Robert Thompson: tination, New York, where she could have rescue Captain Malone whom he hated.

ne iron sea. Captain Black: Philosopher, brutal. d firm that he was right. The cap-laughed, Even the gods can be

long years of blood and tears. Forces owner as against cheap value of equip-

When it comes to the manner of telling his story we may as well

swift strokes of the piston rod in the engine room of the Mathor, what that meant-only that he in-This, for instance:

grew. The jumping and straining his departure from Atkins's camp, of the hawser became more acute. Full were the afterholds, full the wire or special delivery letter. foreholds, half full the bunkers, hatch was smashed in. A sea had broken half the ventilators from its rightful position. The captain did not move, though he was very A Problem Solved.

and the foaming sea work to- As to that curious informing, cus this trip of Dicky's, even with On Screen at Silverton gether to reach Webret that his that fugitive breating which is Lillian. A swift illogical vision shoes, and a number of other arecenomies are cheap like chaff, the west wind of style, that had come to me of the charming, ticles before she spoke again, SILVERTON, Ore., July 5, and as pitiful in danger, in con- strange distribution of consonant beautifully gowned, accomplished Special to The Statesman) .- trast with the courage of discip- to vowel and vowel to vowel, the women whom Dicky would meet Pictures of the Galloping Goose pine and knowledge of long serv- music of which as it rises and at this house party, and there was star in the Rose Festival parade at ice." A man's career is much like falls we cayy rythm, our fortunate a tiny poignant pang of jealousy theater last Friday and Saturday it he'll break when the test too; or, be it said, we could not Lillian would suspect. verton product and was a decided book: that the sea has hammered of the gods, this is. It may be I selected an old sheet, huried with your husband without an exof 'em out, and that you respect that the mere stylist never back with it to Dicky's room and The three reel picture featuring not only the process, but the achieves. But we may be equal- spread it on the bed. Bobbie, which was recently made, men who can thus meet the sea ly sure that the man without style has no tomorrow. Let us ready had her arms full of

and are killed, but they are write human documents; they And here a are good pamphleteers; they are A mate becomes of today. It is a gift, apparently, a captain—and he is born anew, not to be purchased at a great It is as if a veiled Responsibility price. Given, the increase is joyhad touched him on the shoulder ful. If Mr. Metjen believes this, and whispered, "You, Sir!" He he will attend to the increase.

ened by years of service-but once now to his credit Captains All, a captain there is a second birth, and it has been favorably re

REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

(Copyright, 1922 by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

CHAPTER E207

WHY LILLIAN FOUND A NEW REASON FOR FAITH IN HER "LUCKY STAR."

I mounted the stairs to Dicky's room with a queer little misgiving tugging at my heart, some-The thing which was neither pique, loneliness nor disappointment, but which held elements of all three

If Lillian's interpretation of hi teleram were true-and I had no idea of doubting it, for she knew so much more than I of the artis-

-then he was going into an atmosphere of beauty, luxury and

For I knew of Atkins, Dicky's prospective host, according to Lilian's guess, the man who had fiction with its byproducts of drama and cinema productions, he chose. A man of gentle breeding, wide culture, and possesed of restless energy, he had made of the camp in the Adirondacks which he had purchased in the first flush of his success, a fairy land of luxury as well as a sportsman's paradise.

Madge Begins to Pack

the life he loved. Here, when one novel was completed, he invited his gronies and celebrated splendsaults, young seaman, Lamark, again idly, I had heard Dicky speak, with Batfled. Reflects. Recognizes that the boy had never been hostile at all; just ous nature ever displayed, of the stood firm that he was right. The capfact that whichever artist the capricious Atkins selected to il-Captain Ensen: Bought his seamanship Justrate the novel was always one he value of it into being of penurious of the guests at these celebrations, and that the favored one might almost name his own price with the publishers, for Atkins's selection was law.

. And now Dicky was to draw the has style. He is keen upon the prize. True, he had not said so "Captains All" is a collection of adaptation of his manner to his in- but Lillian appeared to be sure with enjoyment, as all good story- have taken but a halfdozen more tellers, should. Sometimes so words I thought resentfully, for easily that his revision overlooks Dicky to have told me his destinastrength to the weak spots as well tion, and, old and tried a friend as Lillian is, I could not help a lit-But here I am muttering be- tle feeling of pique that I should cause he does not steal two bases. be compelled to learn my, husband's whereabouts from her.

"Have written," he had said the telegram, but I very well knew tended to write. I might not hear "The wind freshened. The sea from him agin until on the eve of he would send me a remorseful

With Lillian's assistance I dragand the engine room. Number 2 ged Dicky's pet trunk, a modish looking affair, from the corner of his room to the centre, opened it the fiddley and had canted the and stared aghast at the hetero

"This must be his junk over-

"That's the ticket!" Lillian al- solves the whole problem!"

discussion about the Japanese ex- American can own to his home in Silverton, Ore. | are promoted or broken, kill tomorrow. The many - they dusted and lined with fresh sheets a fire wagon.

THE BACK TO THE CHURCH MOVEMENT

(Copyright 1924 by San Jose Mercury)

Many devout souls are fearing that in the conflict of theo logies, now in progress in the world, religion is in danger of dying. We believe these fears to be groundless. We agree with the Chicago Evening Post, which declares: "There has always been religion; savages have it; our American Indians believed in and worshipped the Great Spirit; they believed in the happy hunting grounds of another life. The young men and women of today are intelligent beings, and are likely to make their way safely between conflicting theologies. They will not be without religion. Religion is not controlled by dogma.'

Moreover, the very presence of this dogmatic conflict i fear, the Code embodied, author- him on the home team, and I'd evidence that religion is not dying, but that it is absorbing an increasing measure of the time, thought and study of thinking people. An honest spirit of inquiry, no matter to what limit it goes, is not fraught with danger to real religion, although old, outgrown dogmas and superstitions may well tremble before it. Dogmatic conflict, springing from the spirit of inquiry and

the search for truth, so far from indicating the death of religion, is evidence of religious virility. Even honest doubt is to be preferred to indifference and the unquestioning acceptance of old ideas and traditions, since it stimulates the doubter to religious activity; and in religion, as in every other field of human life, there can be no great strength or growth or development without activity. This is true even though the activity stimulated by doubt result in strengthening the doubter in his former religious convictions. Indifference, not honest inquiry or search for truth, is the deadly enemy of religion.

Every lover of religion should, therefore, give sympathetic support to the back-to-the-chuch movement recently inaugurated by Dr. Sartell Prentice at Nyack, New York, which seeks to overcome this indifference. The prominent people of that city, including bank presidents, judges, doctors, newspaper editors, labor union leaders, the big local employers and merchants, and of course, the women, all joined in enthusiastically pushing the new movement which now gives promise of spreading over the whole country. The movement is entirely nonsectarian, including members of Catholic churches and all Protestant denominations as well as Jewish synagogs, and is managed and officered entirely by laymen.

Dr. Prentice, who is a graduate of Amherst college and of Union Theological Seminary and an effective public speaker, is now touring the country in the interest of this back-to-thechurch movement. He is meeting with great success and is receiving the endorsement of the press and assistance from all tic world in which Dicky worked classes. "The movement is sweeping the United States," says the Los Angeles Times, "and like a new broom, it promises to sweep clean. It is the first attempt to call, not alone sincarefree gayety, in which I had no ners but the righteous to repentance. Nor can anyone deny that there are many righteous people on the outside of the

churches looking in who ought to be on the inside looking out. The Associated Advertising Men's Clubs of the World have taken up the movement, according to the Philadelphia North American, and are calling upon the entire membership of the Association "to give to their local church the splendid co-operation, for which their special training as advertising men and that he was able to indulge his sales managers fit them, and to help to bring to all elements of tastes to the limit in any direction our society the gospel of truth and of right doing, the spread of moral teaching and the development of a conscience that shall save the world from misery and ruin."

The Back-to-the-chuch movement is officered and directed by those who, as a rule, are not officially connected with any church. Primarily it is not for the benefit of the churches, but to help society and the individuals composing it. In order that the benefit arising from increased church attendance may be something more than temporary the church and those charged with their conduct must awake to the added responsibility that his increased attendance will bring. Pertinent questions like Here in solitude he wrote the the following should be honestly asked and conscientiously novels which enabled him to live answered: How are the new attendants to be held as permanent additions to the congregation? What essential parts of the Gospel of Christ have not heretofore been sufficiently emphasized or have been ignored entirely? What spritual longings or needs have the churches not been satisfying that they should strive to satisfy? ...

The large percentage of non-church goers in our population is in itself evidence that many have not found in the churchet what ministered to their spiritual needs. So also is the presence of the many new isms, cults and religious organizations flourishing in this country. Christian Science, New Thought, Divine Science, Christian Assembly, and many others are honestly striving to satisfy the spiritual needs and longings of those who come to them,

Every student of the New Testament must recognize that no existing church or religious organization of this day fully measures up to the New Testament standard. The Christian religion, as there set forth, met every earthly human need. It did not merely promise salvation and happiness in a future life; it healed the body, it purified the heart, it gave spiritual power, it afforded ample relief and assistance in all things temporal as wel as in things spiritual and eternal; should not the church and all of its devout and active elements be striving more earnestly to reach the New Testament standard, the Christ standard, in

One thing is reasonably certain, many of the new church attendants will not long participate in a religious service which consists in part of denials of the truths of science and of demands for acceptance of the old interpretations of some parts of the Old Testament. And, of course, mental hysteria and intellectual legerdemain are not spiritual power and will not long satisfy longings for the possession of it. Many persons in this age have felt enough of this spiritual, divine power to know independently of the New Testament, that it is a blessed reality. Let the members of our churches strive for this reality, even as did the early disciples at the day of Pentegost, until they get a much larger measure of it, and church attendance will very largely take care of itself.

of white paper, a supply of which, THOUGHTS FOR EVERY DAY.

I always keep on hand. "You are the daintiest house-

you are!" I scoffed, "Now, let me shoes together first.

pose." Lilian returned, "Just toss wrap as you select them. all that was involved in determin-We worked rapidly through ing the prettiest girl.

"Do you know," she said. "I'll never disbelieve again in my lucky

"How is that?" I asked mechan-

plosion of some kind, and here this flight of the Dickybird's

(To be continued.)

ality, her simplicity, and kindly heart-beauty points that always come and go. ror of the soul. Are yours? Or are you merely a butterfly in wo-

By Editor J. B. Parker of The

Conway (Arkansas) News.

hem. "Why her very eyes speak

generous, and her whole manner

s sweet and invites your trust."

others, because they knew of much

prettier young -women; but as

they reflected they realized that

facial beauty did not constitute

Dress and other trimmings do

not count much in the making of

the prettiest girl. It is ber person-

This selection surprised the

girl friends was the prettiest.

A group of young women were

Better study to have a sweet nature and have your friends say of you, "Her very eyes speak kind-

The hardest thing about just People are smoking so much;

feeling has been worked up in West" and shows Bobbie making sea captains yield us segments of your fingers. How many have I worked with her, and in a few