

Beulah Tabernacle.

Beulah Camp Meeting

JUNE 27—JULY 6, 1919.

EVANGELIST JOSEPH OWEN,
Boaz, Alabama.

Riverside Camp Meeting

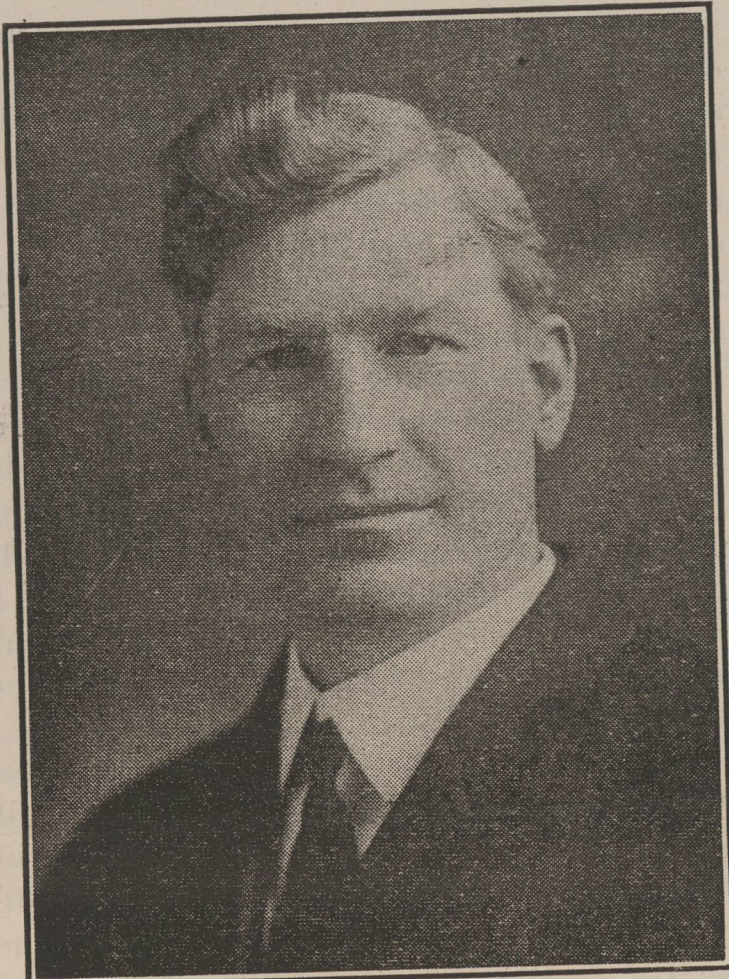
AUG. 8-17, 1919.

EVANGELIST DAVID ANDERSON,
of Houghton, N. Y.



EVANGELIST JOSEPH OWEN,
of Boaz, Alabama.

Who is to be the leading Preacher at Beulah Camp Meeting, June 27-July 6, 1919.



EVANGELIST DAVID ANDERSON,
of Houghton, New York.

Who will be the leading Preacher at Riverside Camp Meeting, Aug. 8-17, 1919.

SPECIAL SERVICES AT WOODSTOCK.

The church here unitedly invited Brother F. W. Foster to come and assist in some special services last November, but the "Flu" prevented them being held at that time. Then Brother Foster said he could come the first of March. He began the first Sunday in this month and our services were beginning to take on power when the "influenza ban" was put on the second week, from the 12th to the 15th. During that week Brother Foster went to Jacksonville, four miles away, and preached one evening in the Methodist church, and two evenings in two United Baptist churches; and we held an open air meeting in the town square here on Wednesday afternoon, the 12th. Now as to results, many have been deeply convicted of their need of salvation and have been attentive, serious and thoughtful. Quite a number have knelt at the altar, some for pardon, mostly young men and young women; others for reclamation from a backslidden state; and others for full salvation. There were eight at the altar last Sunday evening. Brother Foster has given some most excellent sermons, which have been convicting and convincing and very earnestly delivered; and many have listened with earnest attention and yet through an unwillingness to do God's will

and because of prejudice, have not yielded to the Spirit's call and been saved. The meetings continue for two evenings this week and then Brother Foster begins next Sunday, 30th, at Danforth, Me.

We rejoice for all the good that has been done and are hoping and believing for more.

W. B. W.

UNSPOKEN.

By Walter G. Doty.

The little things I should have said,
These are the ghosts that haunt my bed.
My words of wrath or thoughtlessness,
Recoiling, wound my spirit less.

When some poor, stricken heart has bled,
The little things I should have said
To comfort failed ere they could win
My lips, although I wept within.

And oft when friendship, tried and strong,
Has turned away at fancied wrong,
The little things I should have said
To banish doubt were mute and dead.

Lord, if I've wrought not as I should,
Give credit for intention good,
And visit not upon my head
The little things I should have said.

GRACE IN CAFETERIA BRINGS APPRECIATION.

From a Secular Paper.

The other day a little group of people went into a restaurant in Columbus—one of the modern self-serve affairs. There was a mother and father, a soldier son, and two smaller children—a rugged family that was evidently here to meet the soldier son who was returning from the service.

The family took its place in the long line in front of the counters where the food is served and moved along gradually making its selection. When the members reached the cashier's desk, and each had upon his plate the food he or she had selected, the father paused and the family bowed their heads. And then, there in the public place, with busy people all around, the father returned thanks to the Creator for the food of which they were about to partake, audibly, with a firm voice, with great faith, with humility and thankfulness in his tone.

But the little family were not the only ones who bowed their heads. The long line of busy people paused in their snatching; each bowed his or her head and waited the end of the blessing. There was never a smile of derision, never a murmur of disgust. Instead, there were smiles of appreciation, and everybody in the long line felt better. Each felt that there was something in the thanks offered up that helped wonderfully in this prosy old world.

WHAT CAN I DO?

President Roosevelt once said, speaking of his tour among the Indian reservations while he was civil service commissioner: "I spent twice the time out here I intended to, because I became interested, and travelled all over the reservations to see what was being done, especially by the missionaries. For it needed no time at all to see that the great factors in uplifting the Indian were the men who were teaching him to become a Christian citizen. When I came back I wished it had been in my power to convey my experience to those people, often well meaning people, who speak of the inefficiency of missions. I think if they could realize a tenth part of the work not only being done, but that has been done out there, they would realize that no more practical work, or more productive of fruit for civilization, could be named than the work carried on by the men and women who give their lives to preaching the Gospel of Christ to mankind." What can be done? Give these noble men and women a liberal financial support.—Selected.

We must distinguish between asking contributions for churches and church work, and a man pulling for his personal benefit.

Little compromises open the door to big ones. Once let the will of man tamper with the Word of God, then blunted consciences will be increasingly unable to detect the line between the true and the false.—Fox.