

BRANDEBERRY SUNDAY

BLOOMDALE, Jan. 12. — The funeral of Mrs. David Brandeberry was held Sunday afternoon at her home on South Main street. The services were in charge of Rev. F. E. Uighbie, of Toledo. The remains were buried in Weaver cemetery. She died Thursday after a several weeks' illness. She was 61 years of age and was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bowers. She has been a resident of Bloomdale about thirteen years. She is survived by her husband.

TOWN ON WHY BOYS LEAVE HOME

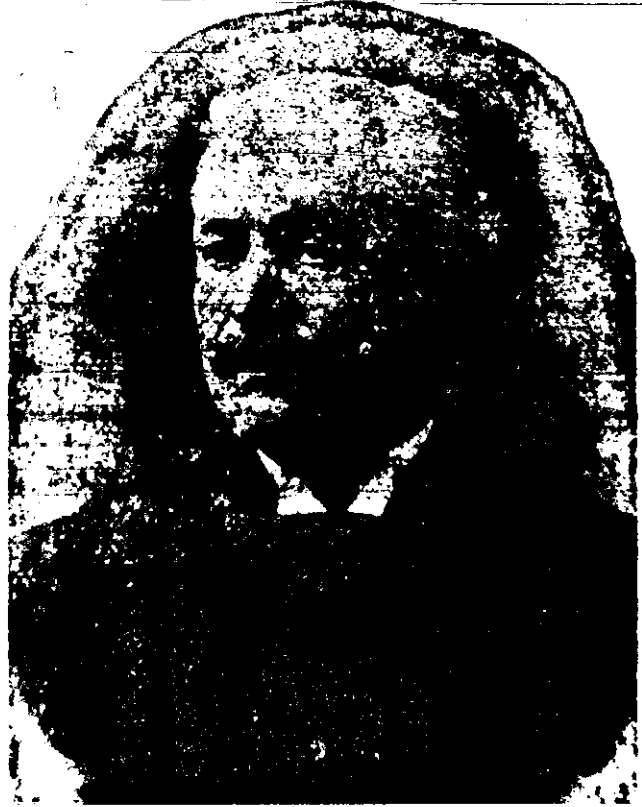
Evangelist at Church of Christ Preached Practical Sermon to Parents — Doughnuts Better Than Don'ts.

"Why Boys Leave Home" was the subject of the sermon of Evangelist Town at the Church of Christ last night. The theme was handled in a most practical and stirring manner. Among other things he said that boys leave home because there are no pictures on the walls of their homes; because they are not supplied with the proper kind of literature; because neither they nor their company are accorded the proper attention because they are fed too much "doughnuts" and not enough on "don'ts"; and because they are kept out of the house by over-strict

SENATOR BEATTY DIED IN THE WEST

Popular Bowling Green Oil Broker and Producer Passed Away Monday Afternoon at San Diego, Calif.

Earl D. Bloom today received a telegram from Mrs. R. A. Beatty from San Diego, Calif., stating that her husband, former Senator R. A. Beatty, of this city, had died there Monday afternoon. The cause of his death was not stated; but it is presumed to have been due to bronchial pneumonia. Mr. Bloom received word a few days ago that the Senator was suffering from that trouble and that his heart action had not been right since he went to California for the benefit of his health about the middle of December. His journey



MANY LIVES WHEN

By the United Press. PARIS, Jan. 12. — and eighty-nine missing today from steamer Afrique, Bay of Biscay are believed to have

PARIS, Jan. 12. — and twenty-nine lost when the Afrique, bound from South Africa, sank about 2 this morning.

The Afrique has afloat since last sprang a leak during the steamer's voyage nearby, picked up the queen's boats with some rafts with which were seen after the Afrique was reported by the steamer.

The Afrique's passengers, including colonials, with a total of twenty-six survivors, were picked up by lifeboats, leaving 529 unaccounted for.

The heavy list of survivors is the result of the launching of the most difficult and rough that the Ce... pass a line to the

At 10 last night a wireless message touched Roche B... the Bay of Biscay. Pointe De D'Aigu... minutes later came reading: "Send... Fear cannot hold

Besides the Ce... Belgian and Anve... assistance of the

Two ocean going... fort also stood by

if their carpets than they boys.

al he made to boys to parents and stand for is a very strong one. He ecate that any boy should ion or be disrespectful to

le chorus" composed of s'on hand in strong force he some service was one features of the meeting. great audience was pres- were three more cen-faith.

ement in the paper last 480 women had to sit in at the women's meeting rint.

he subject of the sermon "Our Faith."

ll be baptisms at the close ce

NATIONAL ARMY OLTS AGAINST JAPS

11 Jun. 12—A Korean army has crossed the Siber- into Korea and has cap- in from the Japanese pro- government forces, accord- blegram from Shanghai to n National Association

LE, Ky.—Dr. C. G. cleared of murder of 17- Elizabeth Griffith when the refused to indict him.

thirther had come after several months of illness at his home on North Grove street, this city.

Mrs. Beatty will wire Mr. Bloom later regarding funeral arrangements.

Richard Alexander Beatty was born February 20, 1859, at Harrisville, Pa., being in the 61st year at the time of his death, and received his education in the high school there. He was married in 1878 to Miss Minerva Caiday, who preceded him to the grave, leaving him a daughter, Addie, who is the wife of Edward M. Rose, of Cleveland. His second wife was Miss Rose M. McClarkin, who, with their little daughter, Jean, survives him.

Senator Beatty got into the oil business early in life both as a broker and a producer. He possessed great shrewdness and judgment regarding oil properties and, enjoying the merited confidence of the public, he was especially successful in the brokerage business. He came to this city more than twenty years ago and his energy and judgment soon made him one of the leading oil men of the community. The largest oil deals of past years in this vicinity were made through him. Later he operated in the Illinois, Kansas and Oklahoma fields, and for the past three years he had been engaged in the business in Kentucky where success continued to shine upon him.

While a citizen of Bowling Green,

against a driving hurricane a terrific sea running.

The company interpreted sages it had received to in the steamer had a minor acc quiring her to be towed a struck a reef while being cor

It is not believed anyone United States or South Ame aboard the Afrique.

MACHINE SKIDS F DIXIE HIGHWAY MO

While returning from Tol day afternoon the Saxon at of Clarence Carpenter, of skidded from the slippery Dr way at the Bend about north of this city and plung snow drift in the deep dit west of the road.

Dewey Haskins, of near who was riding in the car- penter, sustained a brok shoulder blade and was about the face by the gla broken windshield. Carpen ed uninjured.

They were picked up and to this city by the drivers of tomobiles that were in tr happened by at the time of dent.

Dr. H. J. Powell, of this tended the wounds of th person.

