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**BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY**  
SOURCE OF TRUE HELP.—My help cometh from the Lord, which made heaven and earth.—Psalm 121:1-2.

## THE OFFICE CAT

—BY JUNIUS—



Here's That Other Version  
Ho—"What do you do for amusement in the tropics?"  
Jo—"Well, in the dry season we motorcycle and spoon with the girls. And then in the wet season there's no motorcycleing."

**The Summer Vacation**  
40 weeks in anticipation.  
1 to work and reach the station 1 of final realization.

She sang and she sang: "I will hang my harp on a willow tree—no, I will hang my harp on a willow tree—no, I will hang it on a lower branch, Lex."

Finally the patient father from the next room ventured, "Better hang it on a lower branch, Lex."

She—"So you are bashful?"  
He—"Yes, I take after my father."

She—"Was he bashful?"  
He—"Well I should say so. Mother says if father had not been so bashful I would be two years older."

**Comes Natural**  
"If some folks I know gita to be angels," said Uncle Ben, "I would trust 'em not to forget themselves and try to play jazz on de golden harp."

A chap asked a friend the other day if he could lend him \$5. "What for?" inquired the friend. "To buy a saxophone player." "Here," said the friend, "Take \$50 and bury ten of them."

There are always a lot of dull girls in the city who wear smart clothes.

She may be a cat,  
And she may be a bag,  
And just took a pal  
From her very bag;  
She may be a jane,  
And she may be a chick,  
She just took a stain  
From her flapper lipstick.

**The Skeptic**  
"Pa," asked little Lester Livermore, "How does P. Connor know what the weather is going to be?"  
"He don't," snarled the lad's shivering sire.

**A GIFT**  
"I am afraid, doctor," said Mrs. Harding, "that my husband has some terrible mental affliction. Sometimes I talk to him for hours, and then discover that he hasn't heard a word."

"That isn't an affliction, madam," was the reply, "that's a gift."

**JAPAN HOPES FOR SUCCESS**

Is Confident of Success of With Co-operation of the the League of Nations—New Powers.

TOKIO, Oct. 11.—(By Mail)—That the League of Nations, with the co-operation of those powers not yet included in its membership, will achieve the objects for which it was formed, is the belief of the Japanese government. In a statement to the press the foreign office said:

"It is true that the League of Nations leaves something to be desired in the degree of authority which it carries among the nations, but the fact that it is not a perfect institution was understood and realized by Japan at the beginning, and we entered it with the hope and trust that in the fulfillment of its service its members would derive experience and confidence and gradually work out the imperfections. From the Japanese point of view the greatest achievement is the League's failure to admit all of the powers, great as well as small, to its membership."

"The League has, however, steadily developed since its organization, and its efforts for peace and international co-operation have already been rewarded with tangible material results. The promotion of peace and the work of benefiting humanity do not make such interesting reading as accounts of wars, famines or other disasters; therefore, the creditable work of the League is not so well known as it should be. The work of the League is on record and cannot be denied."

"The primary objective of the League, which is peace and understanding among the nations, was not only furthered to an incalculably great extent by the Washington conference, but the members were stimulated and encouraged to proceed vigorously upon their labors. The League is now endeavoring to extend the scope of the naval treaty signed at Washington, so that the members who were not party to the Washington agreements may share in their beneficial effects and enjoy the comfort of the security which those agreements provide."

"As regards the limitation of land armaments, the League is conducting investigations into various phases of the problem, and Japan hopes, and even believes, that the desire of most of the nations to reduce their military establishments promises to make an important measure of achievement attainable within a reasonable time in certain regions of the world, if not in general."

"Apart from matters of armament, and the promotion of understanding, the League has achieved great accomplishments in humanitarian work, relieving distress upon several continents, promoting means of safe and effective communication in and between nations, which are in dire need of co-operation, especially in Europe at the present time—giving protection to minor groups or classes of peoples in many countries, and affording a court of arbitration where weaker nations may appeal for protection from what they believe to be oppression by greater states."

"All this is certainly a matter for hearty congratulation for Japan as well as for the other nations of the world."

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## Postoffice Cheaters

The postoffice is often a center of community life, but the quiet, kindly man behind the pigeon holes is not always recognized for the moral agent which he really is. For instance:

A certain postmaster right now is engaged in a war upon those lovesick citizens who rent special boxes in his office so that they may the more easily carry on clandestine correspondence.

Hardly a week passes, according to this watchful personage, in which he does not receive applications for private box privileges from persons whose residence is established but who complain that some member of the family opens their mail if it is delivered at the house or put in the family box. Sometimes it is a husband or wife who seeks this road to privacy. Frequently the applicants are silly young girls, trying to hide their letters from parental eyes. The postmaster tries to nip such business in the bud by refusing the special pigeon hole.

Sometimes a man rents a box under pretense of business and then turns the key over to a woman with whom he is corresponding secretly. Generally, in spite of their precautions, the truth comes out. There is a complaint from a suspicious wife or an angry husband. The postmaster cannot betray the secrets of his office. He cannot tell the inquiring parties that they are correct in their suspicions. He can, and does, warn the persons under suspicion and refuse them further rental privileges.

The silly or vicious people who abuse the postoffice service in this fashion would be surprised and chagrined to know how rarely their performances are secret at all and what risks of exposure they are taking.

## Honest But Violent

The committee on law enforcement of the national Bar Association reports that in the crimes of violence the record of America is worse than that of any other civilized nation. Over 85,000 persons have been violently done to death in this country in the last 10 years. It is cold comfort to note that in crimes involving dishonesty our morals are superior to those of Europe.

What is the explanation of a people honest but violent? Can it be that we value money more than life, that crimes involving murder are dealt with less drastically or less wisely than those involving dollars? Is education in self-control prosecuted less vigorously than education in honesty? Do we, as a civilized people, feel it more incumbent upon us to heed the admonition "Thou shalt not steal" than "Thou shalt not kill"?

The committee finds the means for coping with crime and criminals in this country neither adequate nor efficient. The shame and the remedy lie in the hands of the law-abiding. They control both the making of laws and their enforcement. It is time that the plain, good people, who neither kill nor steal, awoke to their power and ex-

## Another Empire Gone

The old Ottoman empire had flunked out. That is what Constantinople papers say today. The day of king and emperor seems to be about over when the Turks will permit their long line of traditions to be shaken to such extent that the throne totters and collapses.

How will this affect the world's political situation? No one knows! This is a time when students of history and all prophecies fail. It is a time when the man thinks he is wise but proves to be only guessing. It is a time when men are turning from one thing to another to find relief—nations are doing the same—yet relief is not found.

## Borah's Third Party

Yesterday's dispatches told of Senator Borah stating from the stump in Idaho that a third political party would soon sweep the country. Don't be sure about Borah's third party, for Borah is not a third party man. He, like so many others—always runs as Republican, claims to be a Republican, but never abides by the party whose label he uses.

Third parties have not proven to be very successful for men like Borah talk well and get one started, only to refuse to join. That was Borah's plan in 1912 and there is some reason to believe that it may be his plan again.

## "Forget-Me-Not"

Buy a forget-me-not tomorrow for it is the token of love and appreciation for the soldiers. It carries with it the heartfelt gratitude for the boys who were crippled.

That it is a pretty custom started by a sentiment which should live and survive permanently no patriotic person can doubt.

The city of La Grande is behind forget-me-not day, and tomorrow is that event, so be prepared to buy and wear the token.

The hope and trust that in the fulfillment of its service its members would derive experience and confidence and gradually work out the imperfections. From the Japanese point of view the greatest achievement is the League's failure to admit all of the powers, great as well as small, to its membership."

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