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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY
SAFETY WHILE ASLEEP.—I will both lay me down in peace, and sleep; for thou, Lord, only makest me dwell in safety.—Psalm 4: 3.

THE OFFICE CAT

BUSY AGAIN
A busy guy is Henry Hurler. He's always picking up the girls. But don't think he's a sporting gink. He just works at the skating rink.
The man with the biggest mind can make it up the most quickly.
UNTHINKABLE
African Game is Passing.—Headline.
"Could they possibly mean African golf?"
Miss Take—"Your husband has such a lofty, commanding way. Has he ever an officer in the army, a judge or head soda clerk?"
Mrs. Hap—"No, he used to be the stamp clerk in a drug store."

BRIEF PUNCHES

Those Impetuous Lovers
The Epworth Herald: Wife. (with newspaper)—Just think of it! A couple got married a few days ago after a courtship which lasted fifty years. Hub—I suppose the poor old man was too feeble to hold out any longer.
Wrong Direction
Richmond Times-Dispatch: "A man ain't started in the right direction," said Charcoal Eph, "until he turns clean around in the wrong road and go back all the way to where he started de signpost."
Diagnosed
Richmond Times-Digest: "Yes," said the Famous Physician, "that man has epigastric detritus, spondulism, and I'm charging \$2,000 to diagnose his case."
"Beg pardon," said the student.
"What did you say this man has?"
"He has \$2,000," replied the physician.

Too Hard For Human Endurance

Are we putting too much on our presidents? Certainly we are demanding more of them than any nation ever demanded of a monarch, and each administration finds more and more loaded on the president.
One writer, who has given a great deal of study to the matter, has this to say:
"The duties and responsibilities of the presidential office have multiplied at a great rate in recent years. It isn't surprising to hear that Mr. Harding has been aging rapidly and that he is obviously a victim of overwork."
"A president is looked upon nowadays as the responsible leader of his party. He must initiate foreign policies in a time when Solomon would find it difficult to say what a really good foreign policy is. He must be the architect of new philosophies of social action adequate to meet the needs of a swiftly changing contemporary life. Congress has developed the habit of waiting for his guidance in every important emergency."
"With the growing of the country the rules and duties of political life, once simple and obvious, have been made fearfully complex for the man in the White House through the intrusion of enormous economic concerns unknown even in the recent past."
"Yet, it is impossible to conceive of an assistant president or, indeed, of any way by which the steadily increasing burdens of the chief executive may be lessened. More wisdom in congress would help the situation. But that would require more wisdom in the electorate, which shows no great disposition to improve its public mind or its political morals. Sooner or later the country will have to stop and look and listen and wonder whether it can continue recklessly to increase the burdens which crushed Mr. Wilson and which already are telling against Mr. Harding's health."

Then Peace There Would Be

There can be no doubt in the minds of reasonable men that the churches of Christendom have a duty beyond the borders implied by name and creed, says the Detroit News. Nothing more is needed than the name to which they all unite in turning devoted attention; that single circumstance spells the mission which is universal.
On the eve of Armistice Day the world found itself much anguished by armed differences; men were unhappy, nations restless; peace has brought, not a calm evenside of recuperation, but a blazing noon of dissatisfaction. To trace the whys and wherefores of all these drawn swords and smoking guns is needless labor here; they exist. And, existing, they are a challenge to a Christian world which, comprising all policies in one, and that one incarnated in the story of Calvary, has the authority and, if it wishes, the strength to direct the world to peace.
The truth is that the politicians have overlooked, perhaps by design, a great common thought in the world today; the passionate desire for continued and unmenaced peace. But the neglect of the politicians is the opportunity of the churches. The chance of a lifetime is the lifetime of the chance. Never has the need been more urgent nor the opportunity greater than now for all Christian men and women to size this common aspiration and on it recapture the authority of civilization.
If politics has not produced the necessary leadership, let the churches produce it. If national prejudice binds the statesman no such handicap exists to hamper the churchman. His creed is the gospel and his goal eternity. Behind him is the church militant of Christendom, a power incalculable. If it were possible, as it is, for all Christians to come together and contribute their support to one great voice for peace, peace there would be, and it would be the peace of God, which passeth understanding.

Editorials From Over the Nation

MR. WELLS RAN THIRD
Detroit News. History has come to a pretty close. Even the mighty background of all the ages proved insufficient to save U. G. Wells from the blackboard, the rotisserie, the denunciation of politics in the years that followed his escape in 1922.
Running his pen through the supposedly intellectual substantiation of Glasgow, the distinguished, the tortoise discovered a cheap but not history, more other than that modern humans are less dependent on their sense of responsibility and then were their political aspirations. Mr. Wells ran third in the race for a seat in parliament. There were three candidates, and Mr. Wells was a bad third.
But that was not the worst of the affair. It was really not dignified. Students who should have been awed by the mere name of the author showed a disgusting disrespect for the age. They engaged in free fights. Flour, sand, rotten eggs and detested things were freely used in detaching the name of the Conservative, Liberal and Labor

candidates. The Glasgow election is noteworthy of the time tradition of history. It's a good thing that Mr. Wells stopped his outburst before it became necessary to chronicle this great blot upon the record of the human race, as called.
NEW MINDS
William Reillyman Herald: "New Minds for Old in 12 Weeks" explains an ad in a magazine. We don't want to read what's under the express but it is disillusioning. Our old mind has been getting kind of stale lately and we like to think there's a place in the world where it can be exchanged for a new one. You suppose they sell such things for the old mind? Some of us and a little more but only on a very special occasion and then only on one side of the street. And what do they give you for the old mind? Do they give you down and sleep them up and "rebuild" them and sell them in the market place? No, they give you a new mind and a little more but only on a very special occasion and then only on one side of the street.
How charming is the responsibility of White House operators who think used in detaching the name of the

TODAY'S EVENTS

Festival of St. Clement, the patron of blacksmiths.
Fifty-fifth anniversary of the execution of the "Manchester Martyrs."
The new British parliament assembles today, with the King taking part in the customary state ceremony.
The National Municipal League has been called to meet in Philadelphia today for its 20th annual convention.
M. Clemenceau, the war-time premier of France, is scheduled to arrive in Boston today for a visit of two days.
Demands for increases in wages by the railroad clerks' organization will be heard in Chicago today by the United States Railroad Labor Board.
At the invitation of Gov. Hart of Washington the governors of the far western states are to confer in San Francisco today on gasoline tax and automobile regulation.
Steady deterioration of American eyesight suggests greatly increased interest in the eighth annual meeting of the National Committee for the Prevention of Blindness, which is to be held today in New York City.

Today's Anniversaries.

1822—Ann Bailey, who distinguished herself as a scout and spy in the Indian wars, died in Gallia county, Ohio.
1870—The Pope pronounced excommunication against all concerned in the annexation of Rome to Italy.
1872—David P. Lewis, republican, was declared elected governor of Alabama.
1889—The state legislature of Montana met for the first time, on the rail of the governor.
1891—Gen. Alvin P. Hovey, noted Civil War commander and governor of Indiana, died at Indianapolis. Born in Posey county, Ind., September 6, 1821.
1894—The Knights of Labor in convention at New Orleans protested against the issue of \$50,000,000 bonds by the government as an outrage on the tolling masses.
1895—British under Lord Methuen defeated the Boers at battle of Belmont.
1920—The top of Mount Blanc, in the Alps, fell off and started an avalanche to Italy.

In the Day's News.

Richard Washburn Child, one of the two "chief observers" for the United States at the League conference, has served in Rome for the last year as the United States ambassador to Italy. Mr. Child is a native of Worcester, Mass. He was born a little more than 48 years ago and has been graduated from Harvard in the class of '85. He inherited considerable wealth from his father, which has enabled him to do the things he wanted to do in his own way and in his own time. Although a lawyer, he gave up the law for literature and politics some years ago. He first figured prominently in politics in the Roosevelt Progressive campaign in 1912, when he was one of the leading spirits of the movement in Massachusetts. Later, he became a close associate of Senator Harding and took a prominent part in the senator's campaign for the presidency.

Today's Birthdays.

Sir Gilbert Parker, noted novelist and member of the British privy council, born in Canada, 60 years ago today.
Sir Charles Stewart Addis, British representative on the Chinese consortium, born in Edinburgh, 61 years ago today.
Julius I. Faust, president of North Carolina College for Women, born at Graham, N. C., 67 years ago today.
B. Rev. Edward J. Trina, Catholic bishop of Seattle, born in Boston, 68 years ago today.
B. Rev. Edwin S. Lane, Episcopal bishop of Newark, born at Nantuxet, Conn., 77 years ago today.
One Year Ago Today.
President Harding signed the anti-beer bill.
Marconi Poch was welcomed in Richmond, Va.
Polkmen in Sweden receive small decorations for their knowledge of foreign languages.
Tomas don't change mind. Even in the old days, respecting for the tip he showed that somebody was being in

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Flings at Folly

When there are no war profits there will be fewer prophets of war.
The victory of a "wet" candidate serves only to keep sore spots tender.
A savage nickname is a fine thing for a fighter who feels the need of it.
Fable: Once there was a man who didn't think his job harder than any other man's job.
All of the dead-broke nations seem agreed that it is somebody's duty to finance Germany.



SALE OF

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The quality is exceptionally good and there are all sizes. Ask to see them. Remarkable values at \$5.95.



"GUN-METAL"
Is the New Shade in Silk Hosiery

The newest shade in silk hose for the well dressed woman is gun metal—really a black hose with just a touch of slate color. They're to be worn with black suede, patent or kid pumps—they have the appearance of the thin chiffon silk hose but are as heavy as any other.

These are priced at \$1.55. Ask to see them.



The New WOOL HOSE
Are Here—Clocked and Plain

New silk and wool clocked, plain silk and wool hose are here in a great variety of new mixed colorings and qualities. Various shades of brown, green, blue and tan mixtures. Brown silk and wool have different colored clocks and all are typical of the fine quality hose always found here.

The prices are \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.75, \$3.25 and \$3.50 pair.



NEW BLACK SUEDE PUMPS, \$7.00
Four Other New Patent, Suede and Combinations Just In

A black suede pump with single strap, turn sole and Junior Louis Heel is priced at \$7.00. It is one of the very newest arrivals.

Another grey suede and black patent combination has a single strap and buckle, a medium heel and turn sole. It is priced at \$6.50.

A brown suede and calf combination oxford with medium rubber heel and welt sole. A fall and winter oxford with lots of style. Priced \$8.00.

Other new styles in oxfords, pumps and high shoes—fitted properly in our ladies shoe department.

For Sale

We have a modern 16-room house, within two blocks of the postoffice, paved street, big lot, lawn and trees. Priced right, easy terms. This is a revenue producer, \$90 per month can be secured from rentals, besides providing a small home as first payment. Here is an opportunity for some thrifty wife to materially assist in obtaining a close in modern home. The rentals will make the payments. Call and permit me to give you the details and show you this splendid property.

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A modern 5-room house, full basement, garage, in the very best of condition, for \$2,800. The house cannot be built for less money, to say nothing of the lot value, or cost of cement walk, garage and sewer connections and filling in of lot and shade trees.

New 4-room house, never been occupied. Lot 50x100. You can almost make your own terms.

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Real Estate Insurance

Odd and Interesting

Frogs cannot breathe with the mouth open.
Petrograd is the coldest capital in Europe.
Only ten out of every hundred flowers are scented.
The enamel on teeth is the hardest tissue in the human body.
Windsor Castle has been a royal residence for more than 800 years.
A roof well covered with straw thatching may last as long as thirty years.
Of every thousand marriages celebrated in London, fifteen are between cousins.
The Admiralty Buildings in Whitehall, London, are two centuries old this year.
The years between the ages of twenty-five and forty seem to pass more quickly than any other period of life.
Believed to be five hundred years old, a salamander six feet long has been discovered in a temple pond in Tokio.
The Jury acting in an Italian law case which lasted three months had to answer 12,000 questions and conduct 73,800 documents.

—D-A-I-L-Y—

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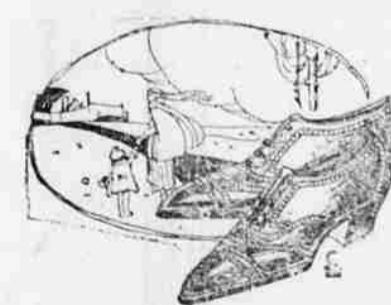
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