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BIBLE THOUGHT
FOR TODAY
Bible thoughts memorized will prove a
priceless heritage in after years.

HE IN EARNEST.—Whatever thy
hand findeth to do, do it with thy might.
—Ecclesiastes 9:10.

OUR SURFACED ROADS.

Only seven of the 48 States in the
United States had more surfaced roads
at the end of 1922 than did North Carolina.

In these seven States only one—Georgia—
was in the South. At the end of
1922 North Carolina had 16,755 miles of
surfaced roads and Georgia had 18,000.

The figures showing surfaced roads in
the leading States show:
Indiana 39,857 miles; Ohio 36,067
miles; Wisconsin 19,714 miles; New
York 18,506 miles; Georgia 18,000 miles;

Following is a table of the ten highest
States in 1922 in surfaced roads added
to their systems during that year:
Michigan, 2,570 miles; Indiana 2,435
miles; North Carolina 2,115.9 miles;

One of the surprising things about this
report is the fact that North Carolina
has more surfaced roads than California.

TEST FOR OREGON.

The present attempted revolution in
Mexico will test President Obregon.
During the past several years Mexico has
thrived under the leadership of this man

The latest news from the revolution
states that Jalapa has been taken by the
insurgents. The fighting, according to
the reports, was spirited by the rebels
captured the capital of the State of Vera
Cruz without big loss of life.

Frank W. Stearns, closest of President
Coolidge's friends, announces that the
President will be a candidate next
year. The announcement came as no
surprise to the American people.

ADMINISTRATION OF THE PROHIBITION SERVICE

William Dudley Foulke Says Repeal of
Law Is Inevitable Unless Law Is Mod-
ified.
Washington, Dec. 7.—Repeal or
amendment of the Volstead act is inevit-
able, unless there is a modification of the
present system of appointing enforce-
ment officers, William Dudley Foulke,

The administration of the prohibition
service was described by Mr. Foulke as
"a frightful yet profitable objection les-
son of the inherent vices of the spoils
system," which he said was resulting in
a serious public reaction against the
Volstead law.

Cases in which prohibition agents and
state directors had been convicted of cor-
ruption under both the Democratic and
Republican administrations were cited
by the speaker as "merely samples from
the bulk."

"The post of state director and en-
forcement agent were the most coveted
of the patronage plums," he continued,
"because bribery rendered them very
profitable. Appointments were made on
the behests of Senators and Representa-
tives who in their turn generally follow-
ed the demands of the state, county and
local political organizations, and the
worst men with the strongest political
backing secured the places."

Prohibition Commissioner Haynes and
Attorney General Daugherty were accus-
ed by Mr. Foulke of pursuing a "policy
of concealment" regarding violations of
the law by their subordinates, the ef-
fect of which had been to lull the friends
of law and order into a false sense of
security. Now that the real condition is
becoming known, he added, public con-
fidence in Commissioner Haynes' official
statements has been utterly destroyed.

"Since the prohibition commissionery
was appointed through the influence of
the Anti-Saloon League," said Mr.
Foulke, "that League must accept its
share of the odium not only for the lack
of enforcement, but for the concealment
and false claim that the law was well
enforced."

The Civil Service Reform League, the
speaker said, would enter no compro-
mise, but would resist all current propo-
sals looking to partial classification of
the prohibition force.
"Where key positions are given to par-
tisans," he said, "the other places fall
like a row of dominoes under political
control and the whole spoils system with
its paralyzing abuses is back again. It
is not only the key positions that these
office peddlers desire; their ultimate aim
is to get all places restored to the spoils
system."

Attorney General Daugherty was said
by Mr. Foulke to be acting on the princi-
ple "that the most juicy plums of of-
fice ought to be given, not for public
purposes, but to those who would best
promote the political fortunes of his party."

It was natural to expect that in a
department thus controlled the subordi-
nate officials would give cause for
scandal in enforcement of the Volstead
law; and so it was. Before Mr. Daugh-
erty became Attorney General, a large
quantity of liquor was seized and stored
in a warehouse in Washington, and on
May 18, 1922, more than a year and two
months after Mr. Daugherty took office,

With a record of 84 bushels in one
day, Miss Julia Cheshire, of Assump-
tion, Ill., comes forward as a candidate
for the title of champion woman corn
stucker of the United States.

That women can make good as keep-
ers of prisons is evidenced by the fact
that several Kentucky counties have
women jailers.

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

WOMAN, WHAT IN THIS
WORLD ARE YOU
PLASTERING ON
YOUR FACE?
IF YOU MUST
KNOW, IT'S
BEAUTY CLAY.
WELL, IF IT WILL
REALLY BEAUTIFY,
YOU'LL NEED LOTS OF IT!
DID YOU GET
ENOUGH?
YES, I GOT
ENOUGH FOR
BOTH OF US!!
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President Coolidge Has Entered
Race for Republican Nomination

Washington, Dec. 9.—Announcement
of the candidacy of President Coolidge
for the republican nomination for Presi-
dent in 1924 was made tonight by Frank
W. Stearns, of Boston, who is known as
his closest personal and political friend.
William M. Butler, republican national
committee man for Massachusetts and al-
so a personal and political friend of Mr.
Coolidge, it was stated, will act as the
President's personal representative in the
campaign.

The statement follows:
In answer to a question Frank W.
Stearns stated that the friends of Presi-
dent Coolidge are organizing under the
guidance of William M. Butler, the
Massachusetts member of the national
committee, and a friend of Mr. Coolidge
of many years' standing, who will act as

the President's personal representative.
As he perfects the organization he will
from time to time make known those in
various parts of the country who will
co-operate with him in the organization."

The announcement by Mr. Stearns is
expected to serve, temporarily at least,
in place of any direct personal statement
from the President on the question. The
declaration of the candidacy, however,
has come as no surprise at this time fol-
lowing as it does his declaration of poli-
cies in his annual message to Congress
and coinciding with the annual meeting
here this week of the republican national
committee and with what is regarded as
virtually the selection of Cleveland,
through the withdrawal by Chicago last
night of its invitation, for the republic-
an national convention next year.

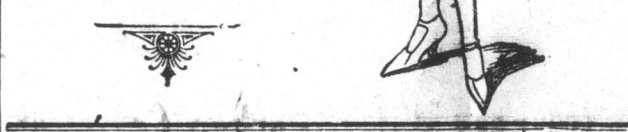
Where East Is West

"East is East and West is West,
and never the twain shall meet,"
was not spoken of the world of fash-
ion, which laughs at geography, and
unites continents in the cut of a
sleeve. For certainly this coat-
frock of grey silk matelasse has
borrowed its voluminous sleeves
from the kimono of some almond-
eyed Japanese maiden, and its big
bow from the same source.

There is something of the flash
of the scarlet tangas about Mad-
ame when she flits forth in this cos-
tume of Cheney design, for the
sleeves and sash are lined with a
vivid red crepe, which appears again
as a facing to the upturned brim of
the small hat. A neat hat, we learn
from Henri Creange that hats turned
up all around, either in front or on
one side are very much in the mode.

The coat-frock continues to be in
first favor, according to this fash-
ion authority, and matelasse one of
the used materials. This particular
frock fastens on the side—as do
99 44/100 per cent of the new modes—
with a bow of self material, under
which the material is drawn slightly
across the hips.

A practical note is the close-to-the
wrist undersleeve in the wide bell-
like drapery, which keeps from Mad-
ame's soft arms the chapping breezes
of fall and winter.



Jack Wears Grin as Dry Agents
Put Booze Back Into His Cellar

New York, Dec. 7.—A strange grin
was witnessed on Forty-third Street to-
day by a throng of theatre-goers who
gathered to witness a liquor raid and
saw, instead, Federal prohibition agents
carry \$200,000 worth of real pre-war
stuff into—not out of—the cellar of
Jack's restaurant.

The liquor was seized in that same
cellar two years ago. It was returned
today by order of Federal Judge God-
dard, who held the method of confisca-
tion had been illegal.

Although the case was recorded on
the docket as "The United States vs. 26
gallons of gin," all the liquid fixtures of
an oldtime bar were lugged into the
cellar. Everything was in bottles with
age stained labels—Scotch, rye, brandy,
fermouth, Benedictine, cordials, brandies,
a dozen or so of champagne—and gin.

John Dunston, owner of the restau-
rant and the liquor, stood beside the
cellar door, wearing a broad grin and

showing the Federal prohibition men
where he wanted the stuff stored.

When three big red moving vans
rumbled up to the restaurant and a score
of officers jumped to the curb, such a crowd
gathered that police reserves were called
out and when the officers swung cases on
shoulders and headed for the cellar it
took more police to stem the tide that
crashed toward the restaurant's swinging
halfdoors.

A few oldtime patrons of the place
shed tears of joy at the sight. A few
women peered at the hardworking agents
and smiled on the proprietor, but for
the most part the crowd was strangely
silent.

Dunston said he would keep his stock
intact, in the hope of a return of days
that used to be. He figured it was
worth \$100,000 when it was seized. Prohi-
bition agents said it was worth \$200,-
000.

DINNER STORIES

Polite to the Last.
Warden (to murderer in electric
chair)—"Is there anything you would
like to do or say before I push the fatal
button?"
Thoughtful Murderer—"Yes, kind sir,
I would like to get up and give my seat
to a lady."

A Real Gift.
"I am afraid, doctor," said the wife,
"that my husband has some terrible men-
tal 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 weary reply. "That's a gift."

Chief Occupation.
Visitor (to young lad)—"Tell me, John-
ny, who is your sister's sweetheart?"
Johnny—I dunno.
Visitor—You must know what he
does?
Johnny—Yes, He kisses sister.

"Say, Mike, did you hear about the
flute player in the orchestra dying?"
asked Pat. "And he thought so much of
his flute that he asked to have it buried
with him."
"Faith," replied Mike, "an' it's a good
thing he didn't play the pipe organ."

Teacher (to class)—"When was George
Washington born?"
The hand of a lad went up.
"Willie, you may tell me," said the
teacher.
Willie—"1732 A. D."

Teacher—"Good. Willie can you tell
me what A. D. means?"
Willie—"I reckon it means after
dark."

Lady—"Why did you become a tramp?"
Hercules—"The doctor's fault, mum.
He told me to take walks after meals,
an' I've been walking after 'em ever
since."

The car was crowded. A fat lady was
sitting by a small boy. Several ladies
were hanging to straps.
Fat Lady (to boy)—"Why don't you
get up and let a lady sit down?"
Boy (to fat lady)—"Why don't you
get up and let three sit down?"

"Why did Washington cross the Del-
aware?"
"Please teacher, he wanted to go to
Atlantic City."

"Is your husband a good provider, Din-
nah?"
"Yessum, he's a good providah all
right, but Ise allus skeered dat nigger's
wine er git caught at it."

Chorus Girl—"Alas, alas! I am un-
done!"
Companion—"It's all right, sister, it
don't show none."

"I'm beginning to miss my husband,"
said Mrs. Murphy as the collar pin grazed
her husband's head and hit the wall.

"One of them city fellows tried to sell
me the Woolworth building."
"Whut did you say?"
"I sez, 'All right, young feller, wrap
it up.'"

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