

BIBLE THOUGHT —FOR TODAY—

SEPTEMBER 26
THAT WILL LOVE LIFE, AND
GOOD DAYS, LET HIM RE-
MAIN HIS TONGUE FROM EVIL,
AND HIS LIPS THAT THEY SPEAK
GUILTY. —1 Peter 3:10.

SEPTEMBER 27
THE LORD GOD IS A SUN
AND A SHIELD: THE LORD WILL
GRACE AND GLORY: NO
THING WILL HE WITH-
DRAW FROM THEM THAT WALK
RIGHTLY. —Psalm 84:11.

SEPTEMBER 28
SUN shall no more go down:
neither shall thy noon withdraw itself:
neither shall the Lord be thine everlasting
and the days of thy mourning
be ended. —Isaiah 60:20.

SEPTEMBER 29
THE RIGHTEOUS ARE
AUTHORITY, THE PEOPLE RE-
BUT WHEN THE WICK-
REARETH RULE, THE PEOPLE
—Proverbs 29:2.

SEPTEMBER 30
WOLF ALSO shall dwell with
the lamb, and the leopard shall lie down
with the kid, and the calf and the young
goat shall feed together; and a
child shall lead them. —Isaiah 11:6.

THE CANADIAN DOLLAR

From the Malden, Mass. News.)
Yesterday the Canadian dollar actu-
ally commanded a premium of one
fourth of a cent. We hope the
Canadians insisted upon the premium.
There has been anything atrociously
during all these years of juggling
foreign exchange it has been our
goal to accept the Canadian dollar
at par. Most of the time during the
war the Canadians could get 98 cents in
money for their dollar. Then the
figure was removed by our
international bankers and in
May, 1920, all the Canadians could
get for their dollar when they crossed
the border was 84 cents. No two coun-
tries in the world are more friendly
Canada and the United States.
Yet there is the longest boundary
in the world and not a soldier guards
the few customs and immigration
on duty chew off the same plug
tobacco at various points. The Amer-
ican foreign countries where the
price is low finds the prices advanc-
ing to make his expenses about
to what they would be at home.
The Canadians were never up to
the difference. The whole thing
is really unfair to a friendly peo-
ple. If we were in the Canadian place
would insist upon that, one sixty-
four cent premium as long as the
war lasts. Our attitude toward
the Canadian was certainly con-
sistent with retaliation.

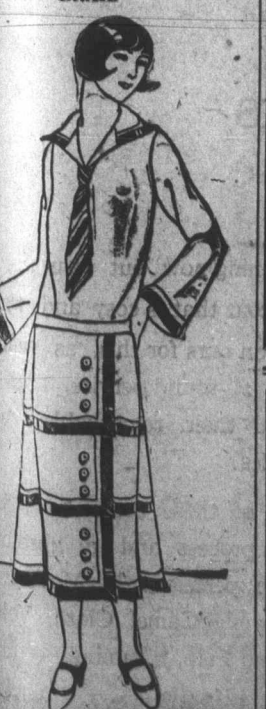
TO THE OCCASION

came tripping merrily into his
one day, and almost fell, stum-
pling on someone's rubbers left ly-
ing about.
"Ferry boats are those in the
drawing room," he asked angrily,
"Why, those are
ferry boats, indeed!"
"Dear, good man," he said hur-
riedly, "who said ferry boats?"
"I said ferry boats!"
"Then he went out and wiped the
sweat from his brow."

CANADA'S ADVANTAGES

know little or nothing of "Wage
War." We have no governing class,
no any citadels of caste or privi-
lege. We have free speech, a free press,
schools, a free parliament and courts
in which justice is administered with
equity. —Sir John Willison.

POCKET TWILL IS TREND
IN BROWN SOUTACED
BRAID



delightfully youthful model
the school girl or the young
woman is seen in the
above.
The material is Pocket twill in
tan, and the trimming is silk
the braid of brown. The
skirt shows tan bone
down the side. The tan
and brown.
It would also be lovely in
kasha, with a slightly darker
braid for trimming.



GOOD DOG!
The British Workman: "Hold him, Jack. What couldn't we do
with that fifty millions?"
The proposed loan of £50,000,000 to Russia by the British Gov-
ernment is raising intense opposition amongst all parties.
—News of the World.

PAYERS OF TAXES

There is a different calibre of office
seeker in a Pennsylvania community.
He asks for office for the purpose of
fighting all taxes, saying:
"The tailor adds his taxes to your
suit."
"The dressmaker adds her taxes to
your gown."
"The doctor adds his taxes to his bill."
"The lawyer adds his taxes to his
fee."
"The merchant adds his taxes to
your monthly bill."
"The railroad adds their taxes to the
price of your ticket."
"The landlord adds his taxes to your
rent."
"The butcher adds his taxes to your
beefsteak."
"The grocer adds his taxes to your
store bill."
"The undertaker adds his taxes to
your coffin and your shroud."
"From cradle to grave you are pur-
sued by the tax gatherer and the money
he collects goes largely to hoards of
jobholders, many of whom render no
valuable service."

It is the custom in legislative halls
to damn Big Business for its opposi-
tion to taxes. Yet business has the
least occasion to worry over the tax
question. When new taxes come along
it automatically raises the price of its
wares to take care of the additional
costs. If legislators damned business
for anything in this connection it should
be simply for its dislike for adding gov-
ernment costs to bills.

STIRRING CUSTARD

The whole point of stirring a custard
is to assure the ingredients setting uni-
formly, which they can only do if the
entire mixture reaches the right temper-
ature at the same moment.
Left to themselves, of course, the
contents of a saucepan would become
hot at the bottom before the top, since
the heat is applied below the saucepan.
By stirring, however, all the particles
are kept in an even swirl and at an
even heat.

To reverse the swirl means that two
waves meet, and that at the point where
they meet the mixture will for a second
or so be held stationary. This gives an
irregular temperature, and some clots
will come to setting point before the
rest.

Be sure you are wrong before you
back up.



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ADVICE TO CANADA

"If he asked to say a word, as a
friend and well-wisher of Canada, com-
ing from a nation of friends and well-
wishers, it would be this:
"Set diligently to understand one
another's views, aim and problems—
man ad man, calling and calling, sec-
tion ad section. Seek diligently to be
fair at helpful to one another. Realize
that, nescapably, you are all in the
same boat, that all your problems are
common problems, that the way to
progress and prosperity is not to pull
anybody down, but to pull everybody
up, till the means toward combating
poverty is not to be found in division,
but in multiplication
"Try to strenuously carrying on the
thing of material purport, aim to en-
rich likewise by cultivating those of
the spirit, the things of art, culture,
beauty, faith, science." —Otto H. Khan,
New York Banker.

HOW TO TREAT YOUR TOWN

Praise it.
Improve it.
Talk about it.
Be public-spirited.
Tell about its business men.
Remember it is your home.
Take a real home pride in it.
Tell of its natural advantages.
Help the public officers to do the
most good.
When strangers come to town, use
them well.
Support local institutions that bene-
fit your town.
Don't call your best citizens frauds
and imposters.
Look ahead of self when all the town
is to be considered.—Smith's Falls Re-
cord-News.

A man may have a very good opinion
of himself and yet not be able to per-
suade the boss that he ought to have
his salary increased.

How to buy a Fountain Pen

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