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DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT.

A THREEFOLD CHORD—O give thanks unto the Lord; call upon His name; make known His deeds among the people; Psalm 105:1.

PRAYER.

O, be His service all my joy,
Around my example shine,
Till others love the best Employ.
And join in labors so Divine.

GIRL SCOUT ANNIVERSARY.

Mrs. Herbert Hawins' informal talk at the close of the recent convention of Girl Scout leaders leaves a comfortable feeling concerning the whole splendid organization. It seems to be the plan of God with it, as she saw it, to make girls in all fields—any—ambitious, capable, of proved leadership capacity—and whether parents and guides do their best or not that the membership of the Girl Scouts has increased 100 per cent in the last year and have their little girls join as soon as they are old enough. By implication, the organization should have the hearty approval of the church. Her self who recently said that "joining children" for the purpose of getting them out into the country is the best solution of the child problem. Moreover, he would have them "thinking while moving" more of the time. In the sense of permitting the greatest freedom of development, this is just what the Girl Scouts do.

The national director, Dame Dorothea Bishop, commends this paper in an article in the magazine "Children," which is celebrating its first anniversary. Mothers are sometimes blinded by their devotion and ambition for their daughters. If the daughters' natural tendencies are like those of her parent, all will go well. If neither, however, was an honor student at college, and daughter is not clever, practical or inclined to books, daughter can be made most unhappy and deprecatory. "A pet ambition is a personal thing, like toothbrush. For daughter's own toothbrush and her own goals." As a Scout she finds an opportunity to useful manual work. Much is made of action—contacts, self reliance, outdoor life. If she is a boisterous little thing, she will find others in her troupe with whom she can exchange looks and ideas, and the week-end she may spend in camp will give her center mind and tender body fresh kinds of exercise. For the more athletic child the hikes, camping expeditions and ordinary meetings are boon.

Others from the reports of the national committees that attend the annual meeting, are promising places for themselves in the organization. An indication of their enthusiasm and unanimity of feeling is their adoption of the old marshland method. By replacing it with a one-piece silicon truck which promises to be smart and pretty, that all plain or pretty looking boy little help, reaching a wholesome feminine interest in clothes. Pettiness and sports go to be incomparable. The pretty girl was her own excuse for being, and the plain domestic went for intellectual pursuits or sports. The recent tennis matches for women show the change. Miss Wills and Miss Nottell won admiration in their neatly-dressed sportswomen as well as able players. The Girl Scouts want well-grounded lives and interests. Their leaders are not taking any cut-and-dried views that do not fit. They are on the other hand, giving every member room to expand in all directions as far as her capabilities will permit.

MORE SLAUGHTER.

Approximately four per cent more food animals were slaughtered under government inspection during the fiscal year ended July 30, 1927, than during the preceding year, a report of the federal meat inspection service shows.

The increase was also four per cent over the average slaughtered during the preceding biyear period.

Animals receiving federal inspection during the last fiscal year numbered 70,717,882. The classes, in order of their numbers were: cattle, sheep, swine and calves.

While the government report does not disclose such information, it would be reasonable to expect that whether the increase in the number of animals slaughtered represents more meat eaten by Americans or a growth in the nation's meat exports.

If the window cleaners on our cities, as they threaten, the outside will not be so bright. The Newark Evening News.

Senator Borah's plea for a tariff on onions is enough to make the onion-lover weep.—The Providence Journal.

The man who pays his rent has to hustle. The one who doesn't has to keep moving.—The Wall Street Journal.

President Coolidge picks the ambassadors and the senate picks them.—Telede Blad.

A genuine optimist is a man who continues to carry a folding pokerbox on his keyring. The Louisville Times.

Marshal Foch was unable to understand a word of the speeches made by Legionsaries in Paris, but listened intently. This includes all those made in English and French.—The Detroit News.

Ricard may hold the next title-hunt in London, it is said. First across the sea?—The Fort Wayne News Sentinel.

About the only thing you can't get on time in this country these days is meat.—The El Paso Journal.

The poor foreigners learning American can't tell whether "dirt" refers to soil, politics or literature.—The Montana Record-Herald.

Channel Swim Is Termed False
COUNTY HAS MORE CARS AND TRUCKS

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POTATO STORAGE. Hoover cellar, 171 Blue Lakes boulevard south, phone 15533, adv.

CAPE NEZ GHIZ, France, Oct. 12.—Fishermen and the light-house keepers here expressed double duty, as to the safety of the coast, consequently the fisherman also have been needed. There are 372 more automobiles and 166 more trucks in the county than there were in 1926. The figures collected by the county auditor's office are \$8,025.55 more.

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