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## DAILY BIBLE THOUGHT.

**SEEK YE THE LORD.**—Seek the Lord, and His strength seek His face forevermore. Psalm 105:4.**PRAYER.**—We glory in Thy promise, Lord, they that seek me early shall find me.

## RUTH ELDER IS HEROINE.

Ruth Elder, an American girl, has first come to fly across the Atlantic ocean and thus comes to the United States the double heroine of her life, Colonel Lindbergh, an American, being the first man to cross the sea in an airplane without a stop. Tracy Miss Elder and her pilot, George Haldeman, did not make their Paris goal, but they spanned the Atlantic, landing at sea south of Europe.

In a few days, Miss Elder and Haldeman will receive the plaudits of exultant Paris. They will be the guests of honor at countless social affairs and the French president and other officials will tribute to them officially.

A few months ago one, outside of her circle of friends and relatives, had heard of Ruth Elder. Today she is the world's heroine. And thus fame came suddenly to some people. Miss Elder's fame is well deserved, however, for she died with a smile and was the "life of the party" just before she and Pilot Haldeman took off. While others expressed doubt about the success of the trip and urged her to wait more favorable weather after reports told of cloudy and foggy conditions at sea, she stamped her trim little foot and said: "We are going today and they did go. Twice ever thus girls stampeded their feet."

Nothing can dim the American spirit. Here is a girl who, despite the death of Miss Duran, in the Hawaiian flight, and that of Princess Amy of England and her two companions in their Atlantic trip, steadily refused to be frightened and won against probably greater odds than those which these successful transatlantic aviators encountered.

True, George Haldeman is due for a great deal of credit for his skillful piloting of the plane bearing himself and Miss Elder. Haldeman, however, must play second fiddle in this latest air exploit for they two of all the world are upon pretty Ruth Elder. When the aircraft had dropped in Paris, we said she would do before she left New York, she will receive the homage due a girl who has risen from obscurity to world fame through bravery and force of character.

## FOR THE GOOD OF SPORTS.

In this day of no much talk about "low blows," "long counts," "Risberg sounds," and "thrown game," it is Colonel Ruppert's and Manager Higgins' perfect hall club, known to the followers of the national pastime as the Yankees, whipped the Pittsburgh Pirates in the 1927 world series.

There were many who said the Yankees couldn't afford to win last Saturday's game because a Sunday world series struggle would mean fans flocking through the turnstiles to put over an agreement whereby the clubs would receive the major portion of the gate in the fifth game. The stakes were too big for Pittsburgh to lose, many fans declared.

Not a small number felt that the New York club was so good that it could easily give one game to Pittsburgh and still win the championship. But Colonel Ruppert said after the second or third game that he didn't care about the gate receipts; he wanted his organization to win in four straight if it were possible. His wishes were carried out, not because they were his wishes, but because baseball is a sport, is clean.

It would not be well for the ultra modern Yankee machine to have a repetition of the 1927 world series. It would bring things up which can happen again now and the next pennant New York may lose strength and others may add.

The 1927 world series should serve to silence the color for the fellow who thinks sports are "rotten." A glance at any business around us will reveal that sports come in at least the same level of integrity. The sports angle may have a few bad spots on it, but at the out it is healthy.

We guess Dean Ingles has now won the third leg of the gaudiest cup and made the trophy his own for all time by clearly foreseeing a childless world in the very near future.—The Ohio State Journal.

The publishers ought to get out a light book of a kind suitable for prize fighters to hold while posing for photographs of "Champion Boxers in His Library." The Detroit News.

If Chipp's doesn't have a new army operating on it, there is always a tall wave or an earthquake ready to care for its needs.—The Oklahoma Daily, Oklahoma.

In Egypt, a plate over the door means there is a married couple in the house. In America a thiever in front of the house says it. The Buffalo News.

What the flingers want to do in order to gain real popularity is to give a good basting to the local calamity howler.—The Boston Transcript.

What used to be known as bawling modesty is now recognized as a contemptible inferiority complex.—The Worcester Telegram.

Only one thing is more annoying than the buzzing of a mosquito. That is when it quits buzzing.—The Santa Rosa Press Democrat.

The Hippie Starfire in New York at least gives some variation from the Hippie Starfire.—The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Professor Timney says his prime rhymer with funny; but what the public thinks it sounds like is money.—The Baltimore Sun.

Of course evolution works. The criminal element now is composed of much like type than of old.—The St. Paul Dispatch.

"Science," says a news item, "has discovered how coal may be saved." And bulldozers were at least a decade ahead of science on that one.—New York Evening Post.

An eye specialist says green quiets the nerves. Not, we beg to say, if the hawker is dull.—The Toledo Blade.

Tell it in Morrow, critics of the administration's Mexican policy may now he told.—The Lexington News.

It is now the time for all good men to come to the aid of the poor.—New York Evening Post.

A photographer says that most politicians are good sitters. Unfortunately they are seldom photographed in their characteristic attitude sitting on the fence.—Punch.

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## THE FIRST AUTO

BY ARLINE DE HAAS

**THE FIRST AUTO** (Continued from page 1)

Oldfield and Pately Ruth Miller is a Werner Urs, picture of this novel.

"She's dead!" Hank spoke mechanically. His shoulders sagged.

The two negroes exchanged glances.

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## Search Undertaken by Soviet for Gold

From the depths of Balkhava Bay, the other day there was brought to the surface a solid gold. The date was the year 1821 and it bore the inscription "George IV." The metal was, however, of British origin, the ruling house of the British created Black Prince, sum in the great storm that swept over the harbor when the English fleet was protecting its hold fast to the frigates of half a million pounds sterling. One more chapter was being added to the old tale of the quest for "drowned gold" by the new government that rules over the world—sometimes lost treasure ships are not found; sometimes it proves impossible to bring up their cargoes.

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The search for the Japanese company that is scattered among fifty-three ships.

and the rear of battle—the earliest, attracting some one a short distance from Spain received in an appeal for information on the attack on his World coast. What is it? Children are held, for years, in the same room, the rear where they get it to eat and drink. In 1912 the Vizcaya left port from Gijon, Coruna, Portofello and Vizcaya, and was captured by the British. It was a twenty-three freighter ship of war. British war vessels were out, capturing the high seas for the ultimate destruction of Spain. The nation and that country took refuge in Vizcaya, but they haven't, although forced to land and blocked by a great wall of rock, been able to get hold fast to the frigates of half a million pounds sterling. One more chapter was being added to the old tale of the quest for "drowned gold" by the new government that rules over the world—sometimes lost treasure ships are not found; sometimes it proves impossible to bring up their cargoes.

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The "Gob" of Uncertain Origin.

The derivation of the word "gob" is a tough one, says Sergeant R. M. P. T. in a short article on the subject in the "Journal of the Pocatello Tribune." In the article he discusses the various names which the policeman called them, the people who called them, and the various ways in which they are used.

If the other fellow is not arrested he who identifies it is a bunch of spit-takers and in partnership with the criminal class. If the other fellow is not arrested he who identifies it is a bunch of hard-boiled and hard-headed. In other words, the officer damned if he don't and is damned if he does. He can't identify it without the law to protect him and yet will violate their rights if he fails to do so.

Gambler Dies.

"Gambler," so-called by the wives of gamblers, and others generally meeting in those places not always known to the police; if they fail in a hotel room to a widow.

These places where it is suspected that gambling is the true purpose of their existence, are sometimes beyond the control of the police. The police can't gather there because it is a secret society gathering very secret.

They may be organized for the purpose, so far as the world knows, of furnishing a home for gamblers, or a gambling place for the third and fourth classes.

The rules and regulations of this gathering makes it impossible for any other than members to enter its walls.

When a gambler begins bartering a series of hundreds like two by four and even larger bars must be raised before entrance can be made. This is a heavy contribution so arranged as to immediately warn the timid gathering that some one entered who hasn't got the "right" word.

These officers are usually in the mystic inner rooms the place has been changed from an elaborate gambling parlor to anything but a simple parlor in which party, a room or a room where a

A B.C. class is in session so that the patrons of the gathering may gain much needed information.

"Wardrobe" Deaths.

The police department is called to chase boys off the street as they are

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