

Name Army Man Chief of Police in Chicago

Chicago. — John J. Garrity, former colonel of the old Second Infantry Regiment of the Illinois National Guard, now a part of the Prairie Division on duty in France, was today appointed chief of police by Mayor Thompson, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Herman F. Schuetzler last summer.

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The Dreamer Who Saved the World

International Sunday School Lesson for December 1 Is "Joseph Sold by His Brothers" — Genesis 37:18-28

By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

There is a choke in our throats, a mist before our eyes, a thrill in every fiber of our being, as we realize, in waves and surges of feeling, that the war is over and that the world has been saved. Even the thoughtless and the irreverent (if there be any such left) cry "Thank God!" Now we have come to a point where we can look back and see the Providence which has ruled in all the strango and tragic events of these dark years. Already there emerge above the darkness and the ruin dim foretokens of the purposes of the Supreme Ruler who makes the wrath of man to praise him, and who has declared "My ways are not your ways, nor my thoughts your thoughts." None is so infidel as not to believe that throughout the war the Almighty has been doing business with mankind.

As if to re-enforce this great truth of an overruling Providence, which lies like the light of sunrise behind the darkness of the world's night, millions are this week called to consider the same theme as it is set forth in the romantic story of Joseph, the dreamer whose dreams came true. The closing chapters of the book of Genesis,

which began with the story of Creation, are devoted to the affairs of this one man. Does that seem like an incongruous descent from the great and sublime to the small and the unimportant? Far from it. The providence of God is as truly concerned in the affairs of one life as in the establishment of the universe. Reverently it may be said, that the Creator himself reveals his height in ordering the life of mortal, into whose frame he has breathed a free and sovereign spirit. All the final aims of God have to do with man's life. It is for the sake of humanity, in whose estate God himself has chosen to find his highest glory, that the worlds were brought into being; and it is for the sake of humanity that he has overturned nations and systems and the ancient order in a world cataclysm. As we follow the course of Joseph we find ourselves in a plain path of divine leading.

By a Way We Knew Not Bad men and good men are both tools in the hands of God. The mad and ruthless ambitions of a German Kaiser; and the lofty, altruistic purposes of an American president, alike serve the benign purposes of an overruling Providence. Joseph,

the idealist, the dreamer, is an instrument of heaven, as are also the bloody leaders who consign him to a cruel and unnatural fate. As we now look back upon history, and try to see things in the large, it is clear that a vast Purpose was at work in Canaan and Egypt, long ago; and in the whole world before our eyes.

Joseph had to go into bondage in order that his race might come into their heritage of freedom. He was carried out of Canaan to make it possible that his father's remoter children should continue in Canaan. He became a slave in order that they, ultimately, might be free. Our sons have died in France in order that never again will blacks in African forests; Nestorians in far Kurdistan; Armenians in Turkey; and Christians in the Balkans die victims of tyranny and bigotry and atrocity. We see something of the safety that have come to earth through the sacrifice of all who have suffered in the war. It is only in the light of the world's long-to-morrow that we can see the meaning of the world's awful yesterday. Without a fripp upon the truth that, seen as God sees it, life is a whole unity of his ten brothers; and the church should be a power, now more than ever, in changing the minds and motives of the men outside her membership. The world is not safe unless it is impelled and guided by the great convictions. War has been a schoolmaster to show the church how to lift the general level of mankind up to new and nobler levels. In this day of democracy, the heaven belongs in the lump. Joseph's story bristles with truth for our times. But its main message is one with the war's great lesson, which is that God rules, and, in spite of all, gets his will done among men. When he needs a man in Egypt, he may have to send him by the slave route; but that road led to the highest place in the world. We know that we are in God's hands, and on the way to somewhere and something good, we know not what, but God is in control. His purposes are better than our plans. Our path, as during the past four years, may run down through the Dark Valley; but it leads to God's good goal.

"Still behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, Keeping watch above his own."

The Lord is still ruler of his world, even as in the days of Joseph. He holds our times in his hand. He may be leading by a way we know not, but he is still leading. One simple truth that was visualized for me in a wonderful airplane ride I share with you in this year, is that the heavenward side of all clouds are beautiful beyond telling.

Remembering the Josephs Some of us have seen a Joseph. Most of the world ignores that fact. It is more interested in the rich and powerful Jacobs—about to die. By the time a man has spent his force and originality, and become the mere possessor of a fortune or a position, his neighbors dub him a "leading citizen," and elect him upon boards and committees and public office; although, through really his days of leadership and initiative are done. We forget that it has ever been the young men who have created the new nations, the new eras, the new methods.

Now is the time to take thought of Josephs, the saviors of to-morrow. If there was a day for looking well to our youth, protecting it, inspiring it, and make sure that it dreams the right dreams, this is that day. A plastic world awaits shaping hands. Feeble and nerveless fingers, surviving from yesterday, are trying to crowd it back into the old molds. In vain. Youth will have its way with the coming world; ours it is to see that youth's way is a way of wisdom and brotherliness and reverence. At the present time, it is more worth while to teach a class of boys or girls clear and simple integrities which God has stamped as eternal than it is to sit on committees of "eminent citizens" or to be a director of the largest and most important of the Vital forces are human forces. What counts most to-day for to-morrow is boys and girls. If the reconstruction era does no witness a world-wide stressing of the importance of child-training it will have missed its greatest opportunity. This is the hour to concern ourselves with springs.

It is quite possible that somebody who reads these lines has in his, or more likely her, keeping the Joseph who will again save the world. Nobody in that southern Christian home, a generation ago, imagined that the boy, Thomas W. Wilson, who was trained at a family altar, in a Sunday school and church, and saturated with the impulses and ideals of simple and sincere Anglo-Saxon Christian faith, would one day become the whole world's voice and leader. Suppose there had been a failure back in those forgotten beginnings? Every parent, every teacher, every editor, is divinely wise who assumes that the impressionable youth whom he is influencing, may be the world's Joseph to-morrow.

Recently I talked with a friend about his college. He recited a list of its graduates who had grown rich and become famous in the commercial and political world—and some of them, admittedly, by methods which the founders of the institution would never have condoned. But among them all there is only one man who has become a moral force of magnitude, and he is such because of his integrity in public life. There has come forth no great prophet or idealist. A few faddists, blind to the sublime spiritual integrities, are the college's only contribution to public life on the non-material side. It has no forth no dreamers, no men or women of vision, to inspire their time. And this is the supreme arraignment to be made of many American schools and homes. We teach our sons and daughters how to grow prosperous and "successful"; but we are not burdened in our spirits with desire that they should be interpreters of God to their time, dreamers and prophets. Out of the soul-agony of the war, will a race of men and women spring whose supreme quest is for God, and for human service.

A "Good" Boy With Bad Brothers This Joseph, son of Jacob and his favorite wife Rachel, was a guileless, coddled, self-centered youngster. That he was not entirely spoiled was a wonder; his parents openly favored him above his older brothers. When there is favoritism in a family trouble is certain to follow. Jacob should have known better; for his own mother's partiality to him, above his brother Esau, had caused most of his troubles. Instead, he openly showed his special love for his youngest son, adoring him with a coat that distinguished him from the others.

There was a reason; but no reason is justification for favoritism in a family. The brothers were rough, uncouth, out-of-doors men, who had not always conducted themselves in a way that reflected credit upon the family honor. Joseph, on the contrary, was a gentle, sensitive, imaginative and appreciative boy, frank, simple, sincere and affectionate. As such nature usually are, he was a bit of a prig and a poser. In his self-absorption he forgot the feelings of others. It was all right to dream, but to tell his dreams as he did was not considerate, to say the least. Most of the finer feelings thrive best in the seclusion of one's own breast. It was neither bright nor brotherly for the boy to tell the others that in a vision, he had seen them and their father making obeisance to him. We must confess that Joseph at this period belonged to the class of offensively good.

"If the good were only clever, And the clever only good, The world would be better than We thought it possibly ever could." As for the ten brothers, perhaps,

the less said about them the better. Earlier chapters of the Bible story reveal their character. They may seem poor stuff upon which to build a nation of promise. This proportion of ten to one is suggestive. Is it not about the normal proportion between the "rough-necks" and the "highbrows"? For a hundred thousand "Atlantic Mouths" there are a million "Cosmopolitan" sold. For one person who reads Ibsen there are ten, plus, who read George Ade. For one man at the prayer meeting there are ten or more at the prize-fight or the musical comedy. Nevertheless, as Joseph should have been on terms of real friendship with his brothers so the church folk should be cordially with the nonchurch crowd. Let us hope that the shock of the war will shake pious folk out of the bad and priggish habit of consorting only with pious folk. A real indictment lies at the door of religious people that they do not know, understand or sympathize with their neighbors who are not religious. The church has too often allowed herself to drift off into a backwash of life, apart from the main currents. Joseph should have been an influence in shaping the life of his ten brothers; and the church should be a power, now more than ever, in changing the minds and motives of the men outside her membership. The world is not safe unless it is impelled and guided by the great convictions. War has been a schoolmaster to show the church how to lift the general level of mankind up to new and nobler levels. In this day of democracy, the heaven belongs in the lump. Joseph's story bristles with truth for our times. But its main message is one with the war's great lesson, which is that God rules, and, in spite of all, gets his will done among men. When he needs a man in Egypt, he may have to send him by the slave route; but that road led to the highest place in the world. We know that we are in God's hands, and on the way to somewhere and something good, we know not what, but God is in control. His purposes are better than our plans. Our path, as during the past four years, may run down through the Dark Valley; but it leads to God's good goal.

BRIEFS FROM THE BIG NEWS EVENTS

By Associated Press

New York. — The engagement of Miss Margaret Carnegie, daughter of Andrew Carnegie, to Roswell Miller, of this city, is announced.

Phillipi, W. Va. — A broken rail on the Buchanan and Grafton branch of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, near this town, derailed two passenger coaches of the morning train from Buchanan, injuring more than a score of passengers, two of them seriously.

London. — A dispatch to the Daily Mail from Amersingen, Holland, says the stories regarding the former Emperor's princely surroundings and big game parties and similar functions are not altogether true.

Charleston, W. Va. — A committee of Charleston businessmen, just returned from Washington, was assured by officials there that the government explosive plant at Nitro would not be abandoned.

Amoy, China. — An epidemic of influenza is prevalent in Amoy. It is estimated that 8 per cent. of the population is ill.

New York. — Mrs. Dellora R. Gates, widow of John W. Gates, died yesterday at the Hotel Plaza, where she lived, after an attack of apoplexy.

New York. — Colonel William Hayward, commander of the Three Hundred and Sixty-fifth Infantry, formerly the Fifteenth Regiment, New York National Guard, was wounded in the Champagne offensive last September, and with his regiment has been cited for the Croix De Guerre for gallantry.

Amsterdam. — According to a Treves dispatch, six American officers, described as "of an American relief committee," arrived at Treves, conferred with the Workmen's and Soldiers' Council and proceeded to Coblenz.

Washington. — Officials of the Independent Order of El'Nai B'Kith presented to President Wilson the gold medal awarded him by the society last October as the man who rendered the most distinguished service to humanity during the past year.

Buenos Aires. — The appointment of Dr. Thomas A. Le Breton as Argentine Ambassador to the United States, in succession to Dr. Romulo S. Naon, is warmly welcomed by the Argentine newspapers.

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