FRIDAY EVENING,

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of Police in Chicago

- John J. Garrity, formcolonel of the old Second Infantry siment of the Illinois National and now a part of the Prairie Di-ion on duty in France, was to-day wointed chief of pollee by Mayor impson, to fill the vacancy cattread the death of Herman F. Schuettler i summer.

QUININE THAT DOES NOT AFFECT HEAD nee of its tonic and laxative ef-LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE lets) can be taken by anyone out causing nervousness or ring-m the head. There is only one mo Quinne." E. W. GROVE'S ture on the box. S0c.-Adver-ent.



International Sunday School Lesson for December 1 Is "Joseph Sold by His Brothers" - Genesis 37:18-28 By WILLIAM T. ELLIS

The Dreamer Who Saved

the World

There is a choke in our throats, a mist before our eyes, a thrill in every fiber of our being, as we real, its, in waves and surges of feeling, that the war is over and that the world has been saved. Even the thoughtess 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 the unimportant? Far from it. The emerge above the darkness and that in the strange and tragic events of these dark years. Already there emerge above the darkness and that in all the strange and tragic events of these dark years. Already there in all the strange and tragic events of these dark years. Already there is bindied as not to believe that throughout the war the Almighty has been doing business with man. As if to re-enforce this great truch of an overruling Providence, and the darkness of the worlds. "My ways are not your ways, nor my thought your thoughts." Nome is so infield as not to believe that truth of an overruling Providence this great grow, that the worlds were brought into being; and it is for the sake of humanity, in whose estates of the save the almighty has been doing business with man, and who has declared "My ways are not your ways, nor my thoughts your thoughts." Nome is so infield as not to believe that throughout the war the Almighty has been doing business with man, and the darkness of the worlds. "By a May We Knew Not May are for the same the merge for the same them ender of a noverruling Providence, it alter a for an applain path of unreleased of God in the hands of God. The mad we find ourselves in a plain path of all serve the bonis pupper and the store of an American president, alikes of an American president, alike serve the bonis pupper and the store of an overruling Providence. Joseph

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the idealist, the dreamer, is an in-strument of heaven, as are also the bloody brothers 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 is father's remoter children should continue in Canaan the became a slave in order that they, ultimately, might become free. Our sons have died in France in order that never again will blacks in aftrican forests; Nestorians in far the sweep of the new peace and safecracy. We see something of the sweep of the new peace and safecracy. We see something of the sweep of the new peace and safecracy. We see something of the sweep of the new peace and safe of the sweep of the new peace and safe of the sweep of the new peace and safe of the sweep of the new peace and safe sweep of the new peace and safe y utat have come to earth would be intolerable. "Still behind the dim unknown, Standeth God within the shadow, safe intolerable.

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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 guid-

The Lord is still ruler of his world, even as in the days of Jo-seph. 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 had in France, early this year, is that the heavenward side of all clouds are beautiful be-yond telling. Benephering the Josenhs s membership. The world is not safe unless it is impelled and guid ed by the great convictions. War a has been a schoolmaster to show the church how to lift the generality. National of mankind up to new and nobler levels. In this day of democracy, the leaven belongs in the lump. Joseph's story bristles with truth for our times. But its main mes-sage is one with the war's great lesson, which is that God rules, and, in spite of all, gets his will done a mong 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. Wands, 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.

ide of all clouds are beautiful be-rond telling. Remembering the Josephs Somewhere there is always a Jo-eph. Most of the world ignores hat fact. It is more interested in he rich and powerful Jacobs-about o die. By the time a man has pent his force and originality, and ecome the mere possessor of a ortune or a position, his neigh-ors dub him a "leading citizen," nd elect him upon boards and com-nittees and to public office; al-hrough really his days of leader-hip and initiative are done. We orget that it has ever been the oung men who have created the ew nations, the new eras, the new hethods.

new nations, the new eras, the new methods. Now is the time to take thought of Josephs, the saviors of to-mor-row. If ever 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 nerve-less ingers, surviving from yester-day, are trying to crowd it back in-to the old molds. In vain. Youth will have its way with the eman-cipated 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 the clear and simple integrities which God has stamped as cternal than it is to sit on committees of "emi-nent citzens" or to be a director of the largest bank on the continent. Vital forces are human forces. What counts most to-day for to-morrow is boys and girls. If the recon-struction era does not witness a world-wide stressing of the import-ance of child-training it will have missed its greatest opportunity. This is the hour to concern ourselves with springs. It is quite possible that some-

Is the hole booker outset outset of what prings. It is quite possible that some-body 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 fam-ily altar, in a Sunday school and church, and in a Christian school, 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 be-ginnings? Every parent, every teach-er, every editor, is divinely wise who assumes that the impressionable youth whom he is influencing, mây 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 figures in the commerprings. It is quite possible that

Ind become figures in the commer-ial and political world—and some of them, admittedly, by methods which the founders of the instituwhich the founders of the institu-ion 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 reat prophet or idealist. A few loadlets blied to the sublime spice blind to the

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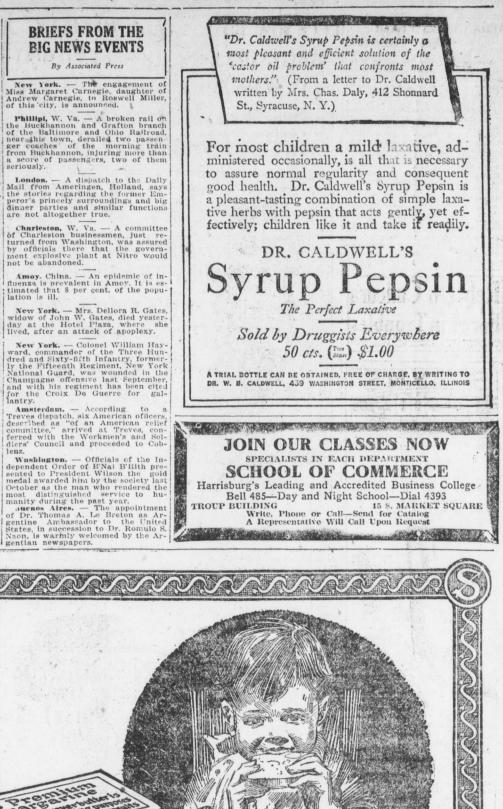
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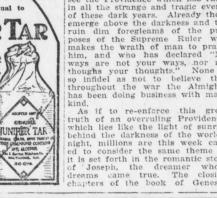
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e. "Good" Boy With Bad Brothers This Joseph, son of Jacob and his vorite wife Rachel, was a guile-s, coddled, self-centered young-That he was not entirely spolled a wonder; his parents opening red him above his older broth-When there is favoritism in a y trouble is certain to follow o should have known better; is own mother's partiality to

Jacob should have known better; for his own mother's partiality to him, above his brother Essu, had caused most of his troubles. In-stead, 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 rea-son 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 con-trary, was a gentle, sensitive, ima-ginative and appreciative boy, frank, simple, sincere and affectionate. As such natures usually are, he was a bit of a prig and a poser. In his self-absorption he forgot the feel-ings of others. It was all right to dream, but to tell his dreams as he did was not considerate, to say the east. 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 mak-ing obeisance to him. We must confess that Joseph at this period belonged to the class of offensively good.

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