

THIS BRAVE HOUR

There are such depths of meaning hidden in words... The awakened heart alone can understand...

Twenty Years Ago

From the issue of The Free Press of Thursday, August 24, 1921

Several of the local bowling enthusiasts are looking forward to the winter and trying to locate a suitable place for a curling rink... A new power line has been erected to the works of the Acton Tanning Company...

The Sunday School Lesson

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

JACOB'S VISION OF GOD

Genesis 28:10-22

Time: 1760 B. C.

Place: Bethel

Exposition: I. Jehovah Appears Unto Jacob, 10-15.

The first verse of the lesson shows us Jacob leaving Beer-sheva with his hollowed memories and associations...

Christian Science Monitor

disposition (vs. 20, 21). But much present-day religion is a similar attempt to bargain with God...

NO "CRICKET" IN WAR

LONDON, (CP) - Jan Masaryk, deputy prime minister and foreign minister of Czechoslovakia, said the war would go better for the United Nations if they discarded "cricket" rules and killed as many Germans as possible...

TROOPS MOVE IN

HEARTACHE VILLAGE, England, (CP) - Until recently this village in Southern England had another name, a name to be found on maps and railway schedules...

MORE ON THE LAND

LONDON, (CP) - The British Women's Land Army, which numbered only 14,000 a year ago, now is 40,000 strong and growing at a rate of 1,000 weekly.

Editor's Lament

"A lot of people think that editing a newspaper is easy, but from experience we can say that it is no picnic, because readers are hard to please..."

Dutch Sub-Crew To Fight Again

MIDSHIPMAN'S SET-UP RECALLS GALANT ESCAPE FROM ROTTERDAM

A BRITISH PORT (CP) - A midshipman in the Royal Netherlands Navy who sailed with two submarines out of Rotterdam under the very nose of the Nazis, has taken his officer's oath in this British port...

A Scotch Solomon

Two young Scotsmen were at loggerheads over the sharing of the estate which had been left jointly to them in their father's will...

FATALITIES INCREASE

LONDON, (CP) - During 1941, 534 persons were killed in railway accidents in Britain compared with 453 the previous year.

CUT COARSE FOR THE PIPE OLD CHUM CUT FINE FOR CIGARETTES

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One Hundred New Industries

Have Been Set Up by Refugees in Britain

Nearly 30,000 British workpeople are now on war production in the 300 factories set up in Britain by refugees from Nazi persecution. They are helping to defeat their former oppressors by making glycerine for explosives, textile and leather services equipment...

Over one hundred industries established new to Britain have been established there since Hitler came to power, and valuable processes recorded only in the minds of the inventors are at the same time Germany's loss and the Allies' gain.

Many of the refugees came over with little but their ideas and designs, all their equipment and most of their capital having been abandoned. But in these cases the U. K. Government, true to a tradition which dates back to the Flemish weavers of the 14th century, have not only given the exiles asylum but assisted them with capital, equipment and premises.

Nearly one-third of the new ventures, with a joint capital of £500,000, are on Government Trading Estates in South Wales, Tyneside and elsewhere, while others are in the industrial centres of London, Lancashire, Yorkshire, the Midlands and Scotland.

Prairie Eddler Had "Technique"

Even Kriesler Stopped to Admire Calgary Man's Original System

WINNIPEG, (CP) - W. J. Carter, well-known western Canada as a prairie farm fiddler and now a resident in England told in the Nottingham Guardian of one of his proudest memories. The incident took place in Calgary in 1930.

"I was doing my stuff when a fella stopped to listen and then edged up to me and said, 'Why do you hold the fiddle that way?' I told him it suited me and my public didn't give a damn how I held her if the tones pleased 'em. This fella says, 'You're doing fine' and drops a dollar in my hat."

"He gives me his card and says: 'Beat it around to my hotel and tell them to fix you up with a lunch on me.'"

"And that guy's name was Fritz Kriesler. Well I certainly needed a stiffener when I learned who he was."

Mr. Carter left England 30 years ago to come to Canada. After losing his farm in a fire in 1929 he "fiddled" his way across Canada and the United States and in 1936 returned to England.

At Manistique, Mich., Thursday August 13rd, 1922, Rev. Samuel Howarth, beloved husband of Agnes Howarth formerly of Acton.

Though Jacob's dream was God-given and supernatural it had a natural starting point. As he fell asleep the cliffs before his eyes looked like a ladder from earth to heaven...

Introduction of Himself was most comforting; it was as if the God who had protected and blessed his grandfather and father, a tried and faithful family friend, Jehovah, made nine great promises to Jacob: (1) "The land whereon thou liest to thee will I give it" (cf. ch. 13:15); (2) "And to thy seed..."

(3) "Thy seed shall be as the dust of the earth" (cf. Gen. 13:16); (4) "Thou shalt spread abroad" etc. How wonderfully this promise has been fulfilled. Where is the corner of the earth where Israel is not found? (5) "In thee and in thy seed shall all the families of the earth be blessed" (cf. 18:18). A stupendous promise having its fullest fulfillment in Jesus Christ, who was the seed of Jacob (Gal. 3:16). (6) "I am with thee" (Matt. 28:20). It was particularly comforting to Jacob; he was so absolutely alone. (7) "I will keep thee whithersoever thou goest..."

What a comfort for one going out he knew not whither (cf. Ps. 121:5-8; 1 Pet. 1:5; Job 23, 29). (8) "I will bring thee again into this land" (cf. ch. 35:6). This promise is yet to have a more wonderful fulfillment in the restoration of Israel. (9) "I will not leave thee" etc. This was immediately fulfilled in the individual Jacob; it is being marvelously fulfilled through the centuries in the national Israel, and is fulfilled today by day in us the spiritual Israel (Heb. 12:5). The God of the Old Testament is the God of the New. The God of Jacob is the God of Jesus, the God of Genesis is the God of the Gospels.

II. Jacob Vows a Vow Unto Jehovah, 16-22. Jacob as he awakened was afraid. A strange effect for such a cheering dream. But Jacob like us was a simpleton. If Jacob had known God was there he would not have stopped there (vs. 16, 17). Such is a man's folly. Jacob thought it a dreadful place because God was there, but the presence of God makes a joyful, not a dreadful place (vs. 16:11). But Jacob lay down and seemingly went to sleep again. He was pretty much spiritually as yet. In the morning he set up his stone pillow as a memorial, anointing with oil (Gen. 28:10-12). The incident had a beneficial effect upon Jacob; he "vowed a vow." But it did not entirely overcome his bargaining.