THIS BRAVE HOUR

There are such depths of meaning The awakened heart alone can understand; There are such countless throbbings through the land Of overcoming, and the standing there

Serene, amid the sorrows of Standing-with courage and a help-Standing - amid the battle, noble,

Nor failing any righteous task to face, Nor bending 'neath th' unkindest mortal blow. Throughout our earth, in e'en the darkest land

A light is breaking, spreads its widof inspiration, waking hearts to Oh! there is meaning deep in this this brave hour a word is being -Christian Science Monitor,

Twenty Years Ago

Thursday, August 24, 192?

lasts are looking forward to the win- 25:23). Jacob was a homebody (ch. ter and trying to locate a suitable 25:27) and it must have been an ex-

little eight-year-old son Jackie. etables. Mr. J. E. Carter of Guelph that God chooses to reveal Himself officially opened the Show. During the evening the Methodist Sunday

School Orchestra provided music. solemnized in Knox Church on Thurs- God far away. Jacob was soon asleep day afternoon when Rev. A. C. from weariness and sorrow but his Stewart united in marriage Capt. D. slumbers were soon interrupted by V. Ritchie and Isobel, daughter of strange dreams. Undoubtedly this Mrs. H. A. Winterbourne.

on Thursday August 3rd, 1922, Rev.

One Hundred

New Industries

Have Been Set Up by Refugees

Nearly 30,000 British, workpeople are now on war production in the 300 factories set up in Britain by refugees from Nazi persecution. are belging to defeat their former oppressors by making glycerine for explosives, textile and leather service equipment, optical glass for binoculars and periscopes, diamond cutting tools, electrical equipment, metal alloys, plywood, and many other manufactures directly used in the war ef-

Over one hundred industries entirely new to Britain have been estabblished there by refugees 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.

with little but their ideas and deback 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 ven,tures, with a joint capital of £500,000 . to £750,000, are on Government Trading Estates in South Wales, are in the industrial centres of London, Lancashire, Yorkshire, the Midlands and Scotland.

Prairie Fiddler Had "Technique"

Even Kriesler Stopped to Admire Calgary Man's Original

stopped to listen and then edged up' II. Jacob Vows a Vow Unto Jeto me and said. Why do you hold the hovah, 16-12.

Kreisler. Well I certainly needed a to sleep again. He was pretty duff; stiffener when I learned who he was "spiritually as yet. "In the morning he-

The Sunday School Lesson FOR HUNDAY, AUGUST 28

JACOB'S VISION OF GOD Golden Text. -I am with thee, and will keep thee whithersoever thou goest. Gen. 28:15.

Lesson Text. Genesis 28:10-22. Time.- 1760 B. C.

PLACE. · Bethel. Exposition. . I. Jehovah Appear

Unto Jacob, 10-15. The first verse of the lesson show us Jacob leaving Beersheba with its, possible, regardless of race, religion,

hallowed memories and associations. going to distant Haran to meet deception and injustice. It was his own deceit and injustice toward his brother that necessitated this unhappy removal. His deceit did not pay (dr. ch. 20:23-25; 31:7; 37:32; rom the lause of The Free Press of Gal. 6:7). Jacob's deception wholly unjustifiable. God had promised him what he sought to obtain for Several of the local bowling eathus- himself by underhanded means, ich. . ____ pecial sorrow for hint to be forced A new power line has been erected away from home. In his loneliness

to the works of the Acton Tanning and distress his thoughts had turned Company by Superintendent Wilson, toward God (ch. 35:3). An awful The Company is contracting for an- loneliness came over Jacob as the sun other 100 horse power of current. | went down at the close of the first General regret is felt for Mr. and day and darkness swiftly spread over Mrs. John Savage, Jr., Church Street, the earth. The place was a peculiarin the sudden death of their bright ly, lonely one, with its high cliff towering before him. That it was a 'Acton's first Flower Show was a place of Bod's own selection appears big success. Heverly grounds donnt- from the Hebrew, which rends, "he ed by Mr. Gordon Beardmore provid- lighted-upon the place." It was the ed a beautiful setting. There were hour of Jacob's deepest trial up to over 350 entries of flowers and veg- that time, and it is just such a time into His children (ch. 35:3).

Jacob had only a stone-for-a-pillow; but a stone pillow with God near A pretty church wedding was is better than a pillow of down with dream came from God. In his dream Jacob saw a ladder reaching from earth to heaven, with the angels of God ascending and descending upon

Samuel Howarth, beloved husband it This was a symbol of the close of Agnes Howarth formerly of connection between heaven and earth and of the communication going on between the two. Jesus Himself is the true "ladder set up on the earth, and the top of it reaching to heaven,". or means of heavenly communication between a holy God and sinful man (Jno. 1:51; Jno. 14:6; Heb. 10:19, 20). In Jacob's dream the angels were the means of communication between God and the earth cef. Heb. 1:14: Luke 15: 10; Ps. 91:11).

Though Jacob's dream was Godgiven and supernatural it had a natural starting point. As he fell asleep the cliffs before his-eyes looked like Indder from earth to heaven. This dream must have been especially comforting to Jacob at this point in his clife, when he had so much reason to tear that heaven, was shut against him by his sin. Jacob saw something better than angels, he saw Jehovah Himself standing at the top of the ladder_(cf. ch. 35:3). Jehovah's introduction of Himself was most comforting; it was as 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 Many of the refugees came over it" (cf. ch. 13:15). (2) "And to thy seed." This implied a promise of their capital having been abandoned. But in these cases the U. K. Govern- dust of the earth" (cf. Gen. 13:16). ment, true to a tradition which dates (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 Tyneside and elsewhere, while others Jacob (Gal. 3:16). (6) "I am with thee" (Matt. 28:26). 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; Jno. 28, 29), (8) "I will bring thee again into this land" ,cf. ch. 35: 6). This promise is yet to have a storation of Israel. (9) "I will not

more wonderful fulfillment in the releave thee, etc." This was immedintely fulfilled in the individual WINNIPEG. (CP) - W. J. Carter, Jacob; it is being marvefously fulfilwell-known in western Canada as a Ked through the centuries in the naprairie farm fiddler and new a prest tional Israel, and is fulfilled day by dent in England told in the Notting, day in us the spiritual Israel (Heb. ham Guardian of one of his proudest 13:50. The God of the Old Testament memories. The incident-took place in is the God of the New The God of Jacob is the God of Jesus, the God "I was doing my stuff when a fella of Genesis is the God of the Gospels

fiddle what way?' I told him it Jacob as he awakened was afraid suited me and my public didn't give A strange effect for such a cheering a damn how I held her if the toons dream But Jacob like us was a sinpleased on This fella says. You're ner If Jacob had known Got was doing fine and drops a dollar in my there he would not have stopped there ivs. 16, 170 . Such is a man's "He gives me his card and says: folly. Jacob thought it is "dreadful" Beat it around to my hotel and tell place because God seas there, but the them to fix you up with a lunch on presence of God makes a joyful, not a dreadful place (Ds. 16:11) But "And that guy's name was Fritz Jacob lay down and seemingly went Mr Carter left England 50, years set up his stone pillow as a memorial age to come to Canada. After los- pullar and set it apart for God by ing his farm in a fire in 1929 he anoming with oil clev 8:10-125 The "Iddled" his way neross Canada and incident had a beneficial effect upon the United States and in 1936 re- Jacob, he "vowed's vow." But it did turned to England.

Inot entirely decrease his bargaining-

Expert Stands Up-For Battleships

disposition (vs. 20, 21). But much

present-day religion is a similar at-

tempt to bargain with God. It was

peculiarly inappropriate for Jacob to

put in any "IF." But we too put

God. Jacob got all he asked, such is

18, R. V.)

God's condescension (ch. 32:10; 33:4.

NO "CRICKET" IN WAR

LONDON, (CP) Jan Masney

TROOPS MOVE IN

HEARTACHE VILLAGE, England

(Cl') lintil recently this village in

solete Writes Editor of Brassey's

LONDON, (CP) . Writing in the 1942 edition of Brassey's Naval Annual, Cmdr. II: Pursey, Royal Navy, contends nothing in this war has justified the argument that the battledeputy prime minister and foreign ship has been rendered obsolete by minister of Czecho-Slovakia, said the the advent of aircraft. "Despite the war would go better for the United general idea to the contrary-it is a Nations if they discarded "cricket" failing of the British public to rerules and killed as many Germans as member enemy successes and forget our own the British Navy has, first, countered or defented more aircraft He was all for bombing open towns attacks than have been successful, "to make this terrible war shorter." and, secondly, has scored more successes with aircraft than the three Axis Powers . combined," Cmdr.

MORE ON THE LAND

Southern England had another name, a name to be found on maps and rail-LONDON, (CP) The British Woway, schedules. But now it's known as "Heartache Village" because on men's Land Army, which numbered have opened courses for training air-May 1 its complete population had to only 14,000 a year ago, now is 40,000 evacuate to make why for the mill- strong and growing at a rate of 1,000 es can be released for combatant another submarine, saited out of Rot-

Editor's Lament

"A lot of people think that editing a newspaper is easy, but from experi "IFS" before the sure promises of Nothing Yet to Show They're Ob- ence weechn say that it is no piente, because readers are hard to please. -If we print jokes, people say we are silly."

> "If we don't they say we are too "If we cho things from other papers, we are too lazy to write them "If we don't we are stuck on our

"If we don't print contributions, we lo not appreciate true genius, and it we print them, the paper is filled with

"If we make a change in the other fellow's write-up, we are too critical. "If we don't we are asleep. "Now, like as not, some guys will any we swiped this from some other

"And we did."

newspaper.

LONDON, (CP) Eighteen colleges women cooks so airmen in cookhous-

COORHOUSE EXPERTS

Dutch_Sub_Crew. To Fight Again

Midshipman's Set-up Recalls Gallant Escape from Rotter-

A BRITISH PORT, (CP) A midshipman in the Royal Netherlands Navy who sailed with two submarines out of Rotterdam under the very nows of the Whyls, has taken his officer's outh in this British port frajor, "Hamish will take whichever where he completed his three-year half he prefers." training period. Workers cheered when the 20-year-obt may man, bareheaded in the sunlight, raised his hand and repeated the oath abourd a Netherlands submarine.

her trials and there remained two the previous year. months' work to be done before she would be ready for sea when the Nazla came to Referdam. Her com: manding officer, from the top of a crane on the quayaide directed fire of an army battery against German nir fransports landing on a near airdrome and then, in company with terdant for England.

A Scotch Solomon

Two young Scotsmen were at loggerhends over the Sharing of the extate which had been left jointly to them in their father's will. As a lost resort they agreed to accept the decision of an old friend of the family. "Hoys," said this wise man, "Don-

ald will divide up the estate exactly as he thinks fit." At this Donald's' face beamed, but that of Hamish grew visibly longer. "And then," continued the arbi-

PATALITIES INCREASE

LONDON, (CP) During 1911, 534 persons were killed in railway acci-This submarine had just completed dents in Britain compared with 453



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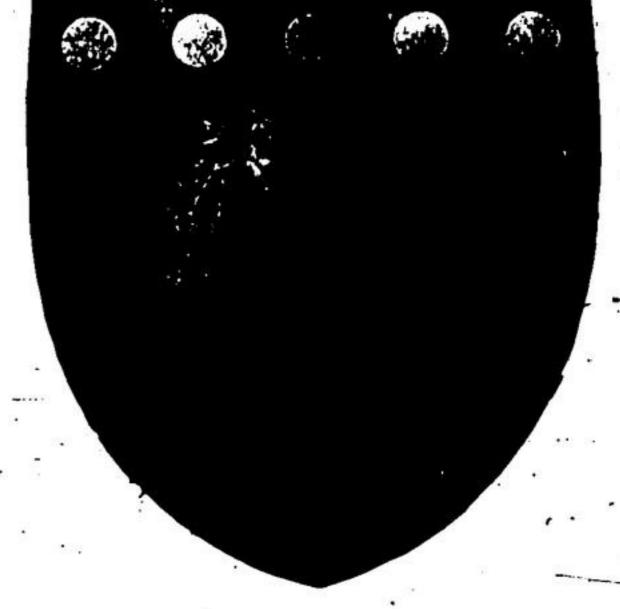
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