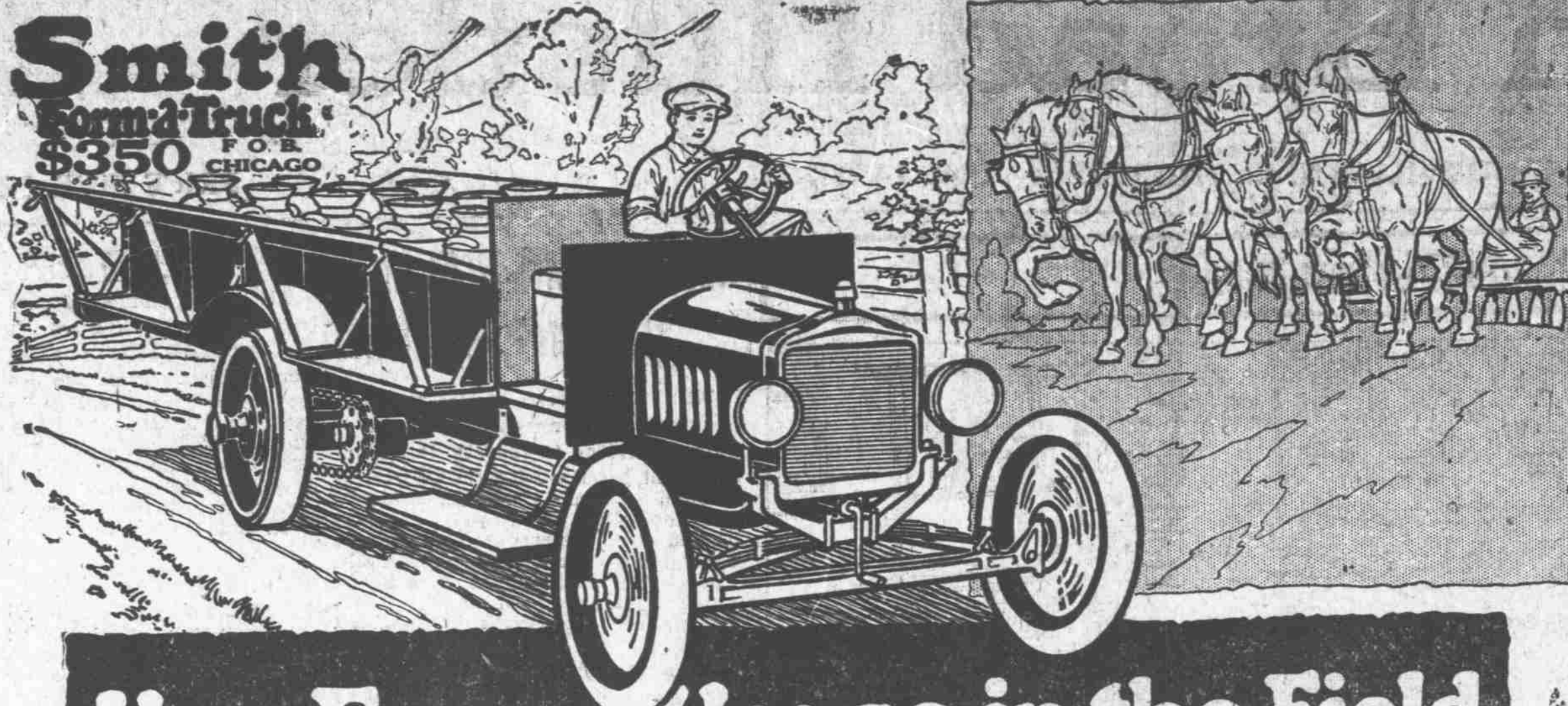


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BILLY SUNDAY, COATLESS, FLAYS KAISER'S MILITARISM.

Tells Audience of Men That Amrelea Is at War to End Vile Conspiracy.

Billy Sunday preached three sermons at the Tabernacle yesterday, and it was estimated that 25,000 persons heard him. The trail-hitters numbered 2,656, of whom 1,159 were added at night. In the afternoon he preached in his shirt sleeves to men only, denouncing the Kaiser's militarism.

He attacked shirkers vigorously in his night sermon. "What would have happened," he said, "if Washington had shirked his duty or if Lincoln had not been ready for the great task? Suppose Washington had turned aside from the misery of Valley Forge, we might not have the Capitol at Washington nor the great pillar to his memorial on the Potomac and tonight we here might have sang 'God, Save the King' instead of 'My Country, 'Tis of Thee' and we might not be determined not to pull our hat off to General Hohen-zollern or any other tyrant."

Sunday's subject was "Hidden Among the Stuff" which he based on the first book of Samuel, 10:22. Saul and Samson were pictured by the evangelist as examples of shirkers.

"Thank God," said Sunday, "we have a few old-fashioned mothers to direct the boys and girls in the right way, but like the veterans of the Civil War, the old-fashioned mothers are becoming a vanishing remnant. We want young men who will be courageous and chivalrous, many and thoughtful; who can say no, and mean it; who love their homes better than the streets, who respect womanhood and hate vice in any form, and who love the Bible more than billiards.

"We want girls who form lofty ideals, who think more of decency than dress, who think more of cradles than cards, who do not despise the kitchen who can wash dishes as well as play the piano, who can cut a dress as well as figures on the ball room floor, and who prefer a workingman for a husband to a loafer or a libertine."

At the morning service Sunday expressed his satisfaction with the progress of his campaign.

"I never saw people who seemed so hungry for the word of God as the people of New York," said he. "There never was in all history such meetings as we are having now. There never have been such times as these—such a war and such barbarities. Never have extremes come together as now."

His morning audience was large from the churches. The Rev. Dr. John P. Peters and his entire congregation from St. Michael's Episcopal Church were among these delegations. The Rev. Dr. Kar' Reiland of St. George's Church at Stuyvesant Square, led a delegation of the Baptist Young People's Association was present from Waterbury, Conn.

In the afternoon, talking to men Sunday referred to the war in these words:

"It has come to us to take up the sword against the vilest conspiracy

that ever disgraced the world—in the form of Prussian militarism. Now 100,000,000 of people are united in their purpose to put down this infamy."

In a mention of the recovery of his wife, Sunday said: "I want to thank you folks of New York for your kindness to me and Mrs. Sunday. Every day when I go over to the hospital I find flowers sent, her from Nathan Straus, Mrs. Gary, Mrs. Gary Mrs. Finley Shepard, and other friends. Catholic, Protestant, and Jew have done everything possible to make it pleasant and cheerful for her. I want to thank you from the bottom of my heart."

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Don't go into barns or other buildings with an open light.

Don't fail to burn all rubbish, but don't do it near buildings, and see that the fire is out before leaving.

Don't keep matches in other than metallic boxes and out of reach of children.

Don't keep automobiles, gasoline engines, or gasoline in barns. Put them in separate buildings made of galvanized iron, stone, or brick.

Don't use oil lamp or lantern when filling automobile or engine tank.

Keep at least six (6) buckets of water in passage way of barn. Mark "For Fire Purposes Only," and see that they are always kept filled.

Keep fire extinguishers both in house and barn.

Keep a ladder of sufficient length hanging on the side of the barn for emergency, and have footholds placed on roof of barn.

Watch electric wires in house and barn; have them frequently inspected. Build a cistern near barn with a good force pump and hose attached.

If you have no fire-fighting force near you, form one among your neighbors, and don't hesitate to call them

when services are needed, nor to promptly respond when they call you.

Be sure your property, crops, implements, and household goods are fully insured; but don't over insure.

Fire insurance does not replace lost property. It only helps to pay the loss and is paid by all the people. Insurance is collected from all and paid to him who has a fire. Hence, the man who has a fire intentionally or unintentionally, takes money from the pockets of his neighbors. Fire insurance is an assessment upon all to pay one.

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WHY FARM LABOR IS SCARCE.

It is all very simple. From the time the boy and the girl enter school they hear or nothing relating to the farm or its attractions. The literary man is the hero of the period but that is too high. The merchandise, banking and transportation business and the professions are the constantly pictured goal. All these are high ideals. Farming is contemptible. When the boy grows to manhood he clearly sees that "money makes the mare go" and the mare on the farm can go but a jolt at best and the money comes in dimes and pennies. The factory wants him at two-fifty a day, the automobile maker wants him at five dollars a day and if he is really skillful enough to be a good farmer the merchant wants him to sell goods at six to ten dollars a day. The last ten or fifteen years teaching intills into him the fallacy that only professions or so-called business is there, a career open for a young man. Would a man so taught and so financially tempted go to the farm where the hours of labor are long and the pay a half or a fifth of the offers he has? You and I need not answer the question. The young fellows by the hundred thousand have

answered it emphatically the last fifteen years. Their answer you cannot refute. They are in the factory and in business and crowding the professions until they lap over.

What is the Remedy?
 It requires no sixty-four-ounce brain to answer this question. Teach the boys and girls the honest truth and then offer them honest competitive pay and soon there will be an abundance of labor on the farm. But what is the remedy proposed by the hysterical manufacturer of public opinion? Employ a food dictator and fix prices of food because the prices of the products of the farm are too high, they claim. To get the labor done these same ones want the farmers and farm laborers conscripted and turned into galley slaves. Rome once tried that and a little later Gibbon told the story very enchantingly, of the decline and fall of the Roman empire. Be assured that history repeats itself when a nation repeats the political and social errors of another. What law of equity would be invoked to fix the price of the farmer's labor while all other labor dictates its price? Are the farmers of this republic ready for such dictatorship?

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