

The Acton Free Press

THURSDAY, AUGUST 7, 1919

A SONG FOR EVERY DAY

"The weary world's a cheery place
For those with hearts to win it.
Think God, there's not a human face
But has some message in it.
The soul that comes with honest intent
Through health and fortune varies,
Brings back the childhood of the earth,
And keeps it sound and merry.

"The busy world's an eager place
For those who work and work it.
Where all are hidden to the eye,
Let him who dares refuse it
The simplest task the hand can try,
The simplest word the tongue can try,
Knowledge can amply glorify,
And care can crown with beauty.

"A busy, busy, kindly place
In this rough world of ours,
For those who work and work it,
And fill the hands with flowers,
To kind and just and grateful hearts
The present service is theirs,
To find a heaven in themselves,
And find themselves in heaven!"

FATE ON WHEELS

It was the fifth morning that Martha Lind had arisen with a headache. She could not get up and the long day in the school room was torture. The only account for her condition, for she had been well all her life up to this point. She had hoped that the headache would pass, but when the fifth morning came she decided that she must get rid of it some way, and so she went to the doctor. Across the street from her boarding place Dr. Boyd had his office. Martha had no idea how he looked, she found him middle aged, plain and kindly.

"Too much work and too little sleep," he said solemnly. "Get you a car."

"A what?" Martha stared in amazement.

"Get you a car, and learn to drive it. Spend your Friday afternoons and Saturdays and Sundays out of doors. That's the best prescription I can give you. You don't need medicine."

Martha could not buy a car. The car she had in mind was a second hand one and it came to her that the doctor was talking about the car. She had heard of cars, and she had seen them in the street, but she had never seen one so close as she was now. She had seen them in the street, but she had never seen one so close as she was now. She had seen them in the street, but she had never seen one so close as she was now.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

FOR SUNDAY, AUGUST 10, 1919

WINNING OTTIEHS TO CHRIST—Acts 16, 9-16; James 6, 12-26; Luke 19, 1-10; John 3, 1-16; 4, 27-38; Acts 20, 17-21; 22, 30, 31.

Common Believers' Passage

9. And a vision appeared to Paul in the night: There was a man of Macedonia standing, beseeching him, and saying, Come over into Macedonia, and help us.

10. And when he had seen the vision, straightway we sought to go forth into Macedonia, concluding that God had called us to preach the gospel unto them.

11. Setting sail therefore from Troas, we made straight course to Samothrace, and thence to Neapolis; and from thence to Philippi, which is a city of Macedonia, the first of the district, a Roman colony; and we were in this city tarrying certain days.

12. And on the Sabbath day we went abroad without the gate by a river, where we supposed there was a place of prayer; and we sat down, and spake unto the women that were come together.

13. And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God, heard us; whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul.

14. And when she was baptized, and her household, she brought us, saying, If ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house, and abide there. And she constrained us.

15. My brethren, if ye among yourselves have any matter to do, let it be done at the first; that I may have leisure to attend to the things which are of God. I will not take any man's money. I have learned that I should not take any man's money. I have learned that I should not take any man's money.

LABOR AND LIQUOR

Yew social developments are more significant than the changed attitude of organized labor to prohibition. Two years ago the Trades and Labor Councils of Canadian cities were strongly arrayed in opposition to the various prohibitory laws, and not the least reason for this was the distrust of the fact that prohibition was advocated by large employers for what workmen supposed to be class purposes.

The working out of prohibition, however, has had unexpected results. Union meetings are better attended and there is less disposition to leave early before the bars should close. And certainly the new conditions under prohibition have made far more sustained attention and study of the problems of industry.

It is not surprising therefore that prohibition has been accompanied by an emphatic re-assertion of the aspirations of labor for better conditions and more effective organization in support of these aspirations. This explains why leading organizations in the ship-building industry appeared before the U. S. Senate Committee in opposition to prohibition, but the efforts of increased industrial unrest followed the doing away of the liquor trade.

The other hand men like Professor Leacock have awakened in the laboring classes a new sense of duty to their union. And writers in labor papers have protested against the efforts of men conspicuous in financial circles to restore the open sale of liquor.

It is, therefore, not surprising that one labor record after another has placed itself on record as favoring prohibition. While there are still several who have not thus fully changed their mind, and others who would favor the prohibition, but the efforts to maintain the old line-up have been quite disappointing.

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YOUR SAVINGS MEAN MUCH TO YOU

They are as important to you as his millions to the millionaire—perhaps more so.

They mean the beginning of your independence, the founding of your fortune.

Then entrust them to a Bank with a reputation for 87 Years of reliable and courteous service.

We accept deposits from a Dollar up, and pay 3% compounded half-yearly.

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Acting Manager
Acton Branch

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Try our new Chocolate Crisp, Superior to Patek's. Reg. 60¢. Saturday special—40¢.

Other 50¢ Chocolates for 30¢. Cocoa Nibs, better than Maltine's. 50¢.

Our Ice Cream Parlor is again open with much better Ice Cream and the same good service.

Bulk Ice Cream, pint—30¢. Drink Ice Cream, each—30¢. Any Quantity Delivered.

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Canada Food Board License No. 1212

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At any Time

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What is CASTORIA?

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is pleasant, it contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

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Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY

WILLING TO BE REASONABLE

The talented actress, Miss Lena Ashwell, who did a lot of entertaining of wounded soldiers during the war, tells of her prohibition, but the efforts to maintain the old line-up have been quite disappointing.

Several smiling nurses bent over him and tried to coax him to be good.

"Come, leaded one, 'think this and you'll see well!"

"And you, too," chimed in a second. "The medicine brought up visibly and set up in bed. After surveying the pretty girl, he enquired eagerly: "and what was your attending bill?"

"Which one of 'yes is Rosie!"

ALL WHEAT MAY BE NEEDED

Russia, the former granary of Europe will not be able to feed herself, much less have any wheat for export. In Central Europe the disturbed social and political conditions will probably tend to decrease production. India, ordinarily an exporter, will need to import from Australia, as her crop is distressingly short.

AMERICAN 'LIFE' SALUTES ENGLAND

No American publication has been a more effective supporter of the allied cause than Life of New York. From the day that the Hun invaded Belgium this clever weekly has shown a moral obligation of the United States to enter the war against the deplorable of civilization. Life proved a thorn in President Wilson's side until after two and a half years he finally threw down the gauntlet of battle to the Germans. Now that the war is over it is foremost among those American periodicals which admit that Britain made the greatest contribution of all the allies to the achievement of ultimate victory. In a recent issue Life says: "One hears that a fourth of the standing timber in France was destroyed in the war, but that in England one half of the standing timber was cut down for war use. Kipling speaks of England as 'The Powerhouse of the Line'."

WAR TROPHIES

Mammoth assemblage of monster guns, aeroplanes and all the instruments of hellish warfare captured by Canadian soldiers from the Hun.

Canada's Flying Circus

Colt, Barker and Bishop and other famous aces in surrendered German planes.

WHIPPET TANK CAPTURED U BOAT

Festival of Triumph

The surrender of the German Fleet

SEE Vancouver Coast—Victory Arch. Alinsky's entry into Jerusalem.

And a score of other interesting pictures THE GREAT EXHIBITION OF ALL TIMES

The Bond Hardware Co.

Keep Good Hammocks, priced from \$3.75 to \$10.00.

Church Hammocks, priced at \$17.00.

Water Canvas, 50¢, 60¢, 70¢, 80¢, 90¢, \$1.10, \$1.25.

Water Canvas, 10'x10', \$1.25, \$1.40, \$1.55.

Water Canvas, 12'x12', \$1.50, \$1.75, \$1.90.

Water Canvas, 14'x14', \$1.75, \$2.00, \$2.25.

Water Canvas, 16'x16', \$2.00, \$2.25, \$2.50.

Water Canvas, 18'x18', \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75.

Water Canvas, 20'x20', \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00.

Water Canvas, 22'x22', \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25.

Water Canvas, 24'x24', \$3.00, \$3.25, \$3.50.

Water Canvas, 26'x26', \$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75.

Water Canvas, 28'x28', \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00.

Water Canvas, 30'x30', \$3.75, \$4.00, \$4.25.

Water Canvas, 32'x32', \$4.00, \$4.25, \$4.50.

Water Canvas, 34'x34', \$4.25, \$4.50, \$4.75.

Water Canvas, 36'x36', \$4.50, \$4.75, \$5.00.

Water Canvas, 38'x38', \$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.25.

Water Canvas, 40'x40', \$5.00, \$5.25, \$5.50.

Water Canvas, 42'x42', \$5.25, \$5.50, \$5.75.

Water Canvas, 44'x44', \$5.50, \$5.75, \$6.00.

Water Canvas, 46'x46', \$5.75, \$6.00, \$6.25.

Water Canvas, 48'x48', \$6.00, \$6.25, \$6.50.

Water Canvas, 50'x50', \$6.25, \$6.50, \$6.75.

Water Canvas, 52'x52', \$6.50, \$6.75, \$7.00.

Water Canvas, 54'x54', \$6.75, \$7.00, \$7.25.

Water Canvas, 56'x56', \$7.00, \$7.25, \$7.50.

Water Canvas, 58'x58', \$7.25, \$7.50, \$7.75.

Water Canvas, 60'x60', \$7.50, \$7.75, \$8.00.

Water Canvas, 62'x62', \$7.75, \$8.00, \$8.25.

Water Canvas, 64'x64', \$8.00, \$8.25, \$8.50.

Water Canvas, 66'x66', \$8.25, \$8.50, \$8.75.

Water Canvas, 68'x68', \$8.50, \$8.75, \$9.00.

Water Canvas, 70'x70', \$8.75, \$9.00, \$9.25.

Water Canvas, 72'x72', \$9.00, \$9.25, \$9.50.

Water Canvas, 74'x74', \$9.25, \$9.50, \$9.75.

Water Canvas, 76'x76', \$9.50, \$9.75, \$10.00.

Water Canvas, 78'x78', \$9.75, \$10.00, \$10.25.

Water Canvas, 80'x80', \$10.00, \$10.25, \$10.50.

Water Canvas, 82'x82', \$10.25, \$10.50, \$10.75.

Water Canvas, 84'x84', \$10.50, \$10.75, \$11.00.

Water Canvas, 86'x86', \$10.75, \$11.00, \$11.25.

Water Canvas, 88'x88', \$11.00, \$11.25, \$11.50.

Water Canvas, 90'x90', \$11.25, \$11.50, \$11.75.

Water Canvas, 92'x92', \$11.50, \$11.75, \$12.00.

Water Canvas, 94'x94', \$11.75, \$12.00, \$12.25.

Water Canvas, 96'x96', \$12.00, \$12.25, \$12.50.

Water Canvas, 98'x98', \$12.25, \$12.50, \$12.75.

Water Canvas, 100'x100', \$12.50, \$12.75, \$13.00.

Publicity Knows No Seasons

Advertising, in spite of all the hard knocks it has received, continues to grow each year. It is essential. It is the power behind the selling organization. Take away the element of advertising and the business world would lie stagnant and at a standstill.

And advertising knows no seasons—it just keeps everlastingly at it; by far the most efficient and persistent salesman on the pay roll.

After advertising all through your "regular season" you are losing mighty value—publicity by discontinuing your "ad." People have now become accustomed to your store news and the time is coming when they are going to need something exactly in your line.

Your "ad." is a constant reminder—if it appears regularly. The sign above your door is seen only by people who pass your store—an advertisement in THE ACTON FREE PRESS—the paper that goes home, is seen and read by the majority of the people in Acton and vicinity each week. So don't make the mistake of advertising just in your particular "season"—keep your name before the public year round.

LABOR-SAVING IMPLEMENTS

Ploughing with four horses and a two-furrow plough, will, says a Dominion Experimental Farm bulletin, cost a fourth less per acre than where the work is done with two horses and a single furrow plough. And in the former case the ploughman rides while at work.

Disc Harrowing—Discing one acre twice with a single disc and two horses cost \$1; with a double disc and four horses, the same operation cost 50 cents, and a much better job is done.

Harrowing—Two sets of harrows attached with four harrows, are as easily driven as one set. One man can drive the work of two.

A light, high riding cart attached to the 2nd bar of the harrows allows the teamster to ride. The horses cost a fourth less per acre than where the harrows will do better work. The man does his work much more easily, and the harrows are more easily driven.

Mowing Machines—With a 4½ foot bar, cost \$5 cents to cut an acre of hay. With a 6 foot cutting bar, it costs only 70 cents. With a 7-foot cut even less.

Hay Forks—To pitch of a load of hay by hand takes half or three-quarters of an hour's work. The horse fork will do it in fifteen minutes.

Hinders—With a 6-foot binder and three horses, one acre can be cut for 45¢ cents. With an 8-foot binder and four horses it cost only 50 cents. However, to get good results with an 8-foot binder, the straw must be strong and stand up well.

AMERICAN OPTICAL GLASS

Not an ounce of optical glass was made in the United States before the war; are its close they were turning out in quantities, whether for telescopes, field-glasses, periscopes or cameras, ordinary glasses will not suffice. Neither will a single kind of glass, no matter how high its grade. A lens of one kind of glass has flat to it, others of other kinds, and so on. A good microscope objective will frequently have as many as ten separate lenses of different glasses and curvatures. And the latest and most necessary variety, the so-called "flint" glass, was made in Germany. Now the U. S. makes that, like all the others.

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