

THE QUIET HOUR

The circuit rider is still to be found in the ranks of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and he uses many different methods of transportation—snowshoes, rowboat, dog-team, automobile and horseback. The Rev. Frank Scott Hollett, of Lisbon, North Dakota, is the first circuit rider, so far as is known, to "make" his various preaching points by aeroplane. He commenced last October when a young aviator—a member of his congregation—took him to a point several miles distant by air-route. By means of the aeroplane, Mr. Hollett is enabled to preach six or eight times on Sunday instead of four. On his first trip he carried a Bible and a large quantity of "good literature" for distribution. "The pastor literally brought a message from heaven," was the comment of one paper.

An Italian boy came to this country on a steamer crowded with American tourists. On the trip he picked up a dozen English words. Eight of them were oaths,—vile and obscene. That is one of the effects upon the foreigner of contact with our boasted American civilization, though perhaps America has a cleaner record than Europe, and the Italian boy doubtless knew many swear words in Italian for every one he learned in English.

The great majority of younger women are realizing to-day that if a change is to be made, if we are to get nearer a single moral standard, it is for women to bring this about. So long as mothers shut their eyes to the moral failings of eligible husbands for their daughters, or to the wild oats of a favorite son, men will accept the present state of affairs. If girls asked of their lovers the cleanness that is asked of themselves, if the woman who would never think of inviting immoral men to her house would refrain from inviting immoral men, there would be a definite impetus to cleaner morals. If women expected more of men they, too, would do the same.—Lady Astor.

If the largest conception of manhood be that of taking one's life, counting the fullest service the highest achieving, then the missionary who lives like the following has reached the noblest possible height of the race:

A Moravian Christian heard of the sufferings of the West Indian slaves, and desired to be a missionary to them; but when he reached them he found they were driven to the field so early and came home so late there was no life or strength in them to listen to his instructions; neither did they believe that any man whose face was white had a heart that was other than black, and they would not listen to him, and he found, at last, that there was no way to preach to them unless he suffered with them himself. Hence, he sold himself, and was driven afield with them that, while he suffered and toiled as they did, he might have opportunity to preach to them the unsearchable riches of Christ.

"He that humbly himself shall be exalted." His crown surely will follow his cross. This poor, sweating Moravian knew as few do "the fellowship of His sufferings" in the utter abandonment of himself to his Lord. What an honor roll will be that of the missionaries of the Cross in the crowning-time that's coming!

The most outstanding weakness of our times is great movements without a great message.—Paul Rader.

"De buffalo is sure done come back, sir." He had on a garb of a clergyman,—a colored clergyman,—and had made a small purchase in a drug store.

The clerk asked him what he meant. He replied: "Well, sir, las' yer wen de hat went round at my chutches, it fetched in quarters and even dollars, but now I never sees nothin' but de buffalo nickel. De buffalo sure is come back to this country."

With that the reverend gentleman went out, having told a great truth and left a profound impression.

A well-known singer volunteered during the war to sing to British troops. One day she was at a big training camp, and according to her custom she invited the men to write requests for hymns on slips of paper and place them on the piano. Among the requests was one that read:

"Will you sing 'Does Jesus Care?'" The lady was not familiar with that hymn, but she memorized words and music and sang it. Although she shook hands with the men as they left the hut no one spoke to her of that hymn.

Several months later she was singing at Chatham to troops who were to leave for France next day. Among the slips of paper there appeared the request again:

"Will you please sing 'Does Jesus Care?'" She did so.

A few weeks passed and the singer went to France. One night in a large Y. M. C. A. hut in a base town not far from the lines she was singing to troops who were under orders to leave for the front. Looking through the notes placed on the piano, she was startled to find again the same handwriting:

"Will you please sing 'Does Jesus Care?'" "This is the third time I have had this request from the same soldier," she said to her audience after she had sung. "May I have the privilege of speaking to him after the concert?"

When the concert was over a young soldier came to her and explained that years before that hymn had been blessed to him in one of Dr. Torrey's missions, and he thanked her for singing it so readily. They both realized the strangeness of their meeting so repeatedly, and felt that a divine providence was emphasizing the meaning of the hymn.

Some months afterwards the lady visited a big hospital. In ward after ward she sang to the sick and wounded. Then she was asked if she would sing in the isolation ward, where only the hopeless and most extreme cases were kept. One man, she was told, had been very anxious to speak to her ever since he heard that she was coming. They drew aside the curtains of a bed where the man lay in semi-darkness. He was very ill, hardly likely to live more than an hour or so. In a faint whisper he said to the singer:

"Will you—please sing—'Does—Jesus—Care?'"

Looking closer, she saw that it was her friend of the previous meetings, now lying at death's very door. Controlling her emotion, she went to the piano, and softly and sweetly sang the tender message of the love of Jesus. While she sang he died. The divine love that had kept pace with him every step of the way had opened to him the gates of pearl.

PEARL WHITE COMES

IN NEW FOX PICTURE
Domestic difficulties and marital mishaps have long been a favorite subject with men who make the novel and the drama. Big moments in the home life of a man or woman always have a popular appeal. Things that mirror their own ideas and emotions catch the fancy of the average theatre-goer.

Such a drama of realism is "Know Your Men," a William Fox production in which Pearl White is starred and which will be the feature attraction at the Veteran Star Theatre tomorrow and Saturday nights, June 23 and 24. Paul H. Sloane, who pictured "Over the Hill" for the screen is responsible for this intensely interesting photoplay—which contains many little touches such as have caused "Over the Hill" to enjoy a long and successful run on Broadway, New York City.

Miss White enacts the role of Ellen Schuyler, a wealthy girl. With the financial ruin of her father and desertion by the man she loves, her fortune is also wiped out. In grati-

tude to another man who sticks by her, she weds him. But smouldering in her heart is her first love, that needs only the reappearance of the man to flame anew.

When this occurs comes another tragedy, for Ellen is turned from her home when she confesses to her husband that she still loves this man. Still more drama follows when her old sweetheart wishes her to return to her husband while divorce proceedings are pending. The last blow brings to Ellen a realization of her husband's true worth and a reconciliation follows.

MT. FOREST CHILD DEAD

FROM DOSE OF STRYCHNINE
Strychnine swallowed from the nipple of a milk bottle which had been dipped in the poison by Mrs. Arthur Oldham, wife of a prominent farmer, of Mount Forest, caused the death of the fifteen-months' old baby of Mrs. Oldham's daughter, a girl of about 19 years of age. Mrs. Oldham admitted her act, giving as her reason that the infant was a "devil." She has been removed to a hospital for inspection.

GLENELG COUNCIL

The Council met June 10 pursuant to adjournment; all the members present, the Reeve in the chair. The minutes of last meeting were read and confirmed. Communications were read as follows:

John Laughlin, and Lorne and Albert Livingstone, sheep claims; Municipal World, account; R. C. Muir, re good roads; Mrs. S. Baines, Abraham Hooper and James Connolly, claims for wire fencing; the Reeve, report on Town Line work; account from the Canada Wire and Iron Goods Company.

M. Black—Brodie—That the report of the Reeve on Town Line works be adopted and that cheques be issued for \$18.00.—Carried.

Turnbull—J. J. Black—That Lorne Livingstone be paid \$27.00 for four lambs killed by dogs; that John Laughlin be paid \$8.00 for one sheep killed by dogs, and that Colin McArthur be paid \$6.00 for four inspections, and S. H. Wright \$1.50 for one inspection.—Carried.

M. Black—Brodie—That the account of the Canada Wire and Iron Goods Company of \$27.12 be paid.—C.

Brodie—M. Black—That Mrs. S. Baines be paid \$7.50 for 30 rods wire fencing; James Connolly \$10.00 for 40 rods wire fencing, and Abraham Hooper \$10.00 for 40 rods wire fencing.—Carried.

M. Black—Brodie—That this Council approve of the resolution of the Chatham City Council in requesting the repeal of the Adolescent School Attendance Act.—Carried.

Turnbull—M. Black—That Donald McLachlin be paid \$5.00 for 50 yards gravel in 1921.—Carried.

Brodie—Turnbull—That Hugh Vaughan, Jr., be paid \$2.80 and John Boyd \$1.60 for winter work.—Car.

Turnbull—J. J. Black—That the Municipal World be paid \$9.54 for office supplies.—Carried.

Turnbull—J. J. Black—That Archie McArthur of Lot 4, Con. 5, be refunded \$2.00 dog tax charged in error.—Carried.

Brodie—Turnbull—That the Reeve order four road drags.—Carried.

J. J. Black—Turnbull—That the

Clerk be paid \$40 on salary.—Car.
The Council adjourned to July 8 at 10 a.m. —J. S. Black, Clerk.

ARTEMESIA COUNCIL

Council met at the Town Hall in Flesherton, on the 3rd of June, as a Court of Revision. There being no appeals, and after examining the roll the following resolution was passed:

Caruthers—Hogarth—That the assessment roll as revised by the Court be adopted and certified and the same be the Roll for Assessment and all other purposes for 1922.—Carried.

After the Court of Revision, the Council met for general business, with the Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and signed.

The following accounts were ordered paid: Assessor, salary, 1922, \$158.00; C. N. Richardson, for stationery, \$1.10; Municipal World, road lists, \$2.11; Levi Betts, two sheep killed, \$28.00; W. J. Meads, one sheep killed, \$15.00; A. Carruthers, over-seeing work, etc., \$18.00; J. A. Hogarth, posts for snow fence, West Back Line, \$12.40; W. H. Thurston, printing and stationery, \$57.14; T. R. McKenzie, committee, \$8.00.

Burnett—Hogarth—That the Clerk sign the contract with the C.P.R. in regard to placing electric power in C.P.R. station.—Carried.

Carruthers—Batchelor—That the Reeve and Mr. Hogarth be a committee to examine Nichol's bridge on townline A. and M. and take such action as may be necessary; also see Mr. Cullen about the deviation of 160 sideroad.—Carried.

Burnett—Hogarth—That \$225 of a

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special grant be made to be expended on 20 sideroad at lot 20, Con. 2, S.D.R., and \$100 be granted and expended on town line A. and M., to meet a similar grant by Melancthon township.—Carried.

Burnett—Batchelor—That the next meeting of this Council be on Monday, the 3rd day of July, 1922.—Car. The Council adjourned.

BRUCE COUNTY OFFICER IS ENFORCING MOTOR LAW

(Teeswater News.)
County Magistrate McNab of Walkerton sat at court on Thursday last when two cases for infraction of the Motor Vehicles Act were on the slate. On information laid by Provincial Constable Blood, Mr. McLean of Wroxeter appeared in court for driving a truck minus the rear marker. The excuse was that the marker had been torn off only recently, but he was assessed a fine of \$5.00 and costs, totalling in all something over \$14.00.

Mr. Charley Stanley of Holyrood, for driving a car without a license, was fined \$5.00 and costs. His excuse was that he had come in to get his license but that it was not here

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Lv. Durham	7.05 a.m.	3.15 p.m.
Lv. Mt. Forest	7.38 a.m.	3.51 p.m.
Lv. Palferston	8.28 a.m.	4.23 p.m.
Lv. Fergus	9.15 a.m.	5.05 p.m.
Lv. Elora	9.20 a.m.	5.10 p.m.
Ar. Guelph	9.45 a.m.	5.36 p.m.
Ar. Brantford	1.00 p.m.	8.35 p.m.
Ar. Hamilton	1.00 p.m.	8.30 p.m.
Ar. Toronto	11.10 a.m.	7.40 p.m.

Returning, leave Toronto 6.50 a.m. and 5.02 p.m. Parlor Buffet Car Palmerston to Toronto on morning train and Guelph to Toronto on evening train.

For full particulars apply to Grand Trunk Ticket Agents.

for him. These complaints were laid on the 24th of May.

The garage men who had not a business license were given the forms to complete and forward to the department for a license.

RECKLESS DRIVING IS CAUSE OF ACCIDENT AT HARRISTON

(Mildmay Gazette.)
Mr. Thomas Haggerty of Elora, who is travelling salesman for the Herrgott foundry, met with what might easily have been a fatal accident while motoring to Mildmay on Monday. Coming down a hill south of Harriston, he was overtaken by a larger car, the driver of which banged into the rear of Mr. Haggerty's car and nearly pushed him over a twelve-foot embankment. It took the parties quite a while to talk the matter over, and make first-aid repairs.

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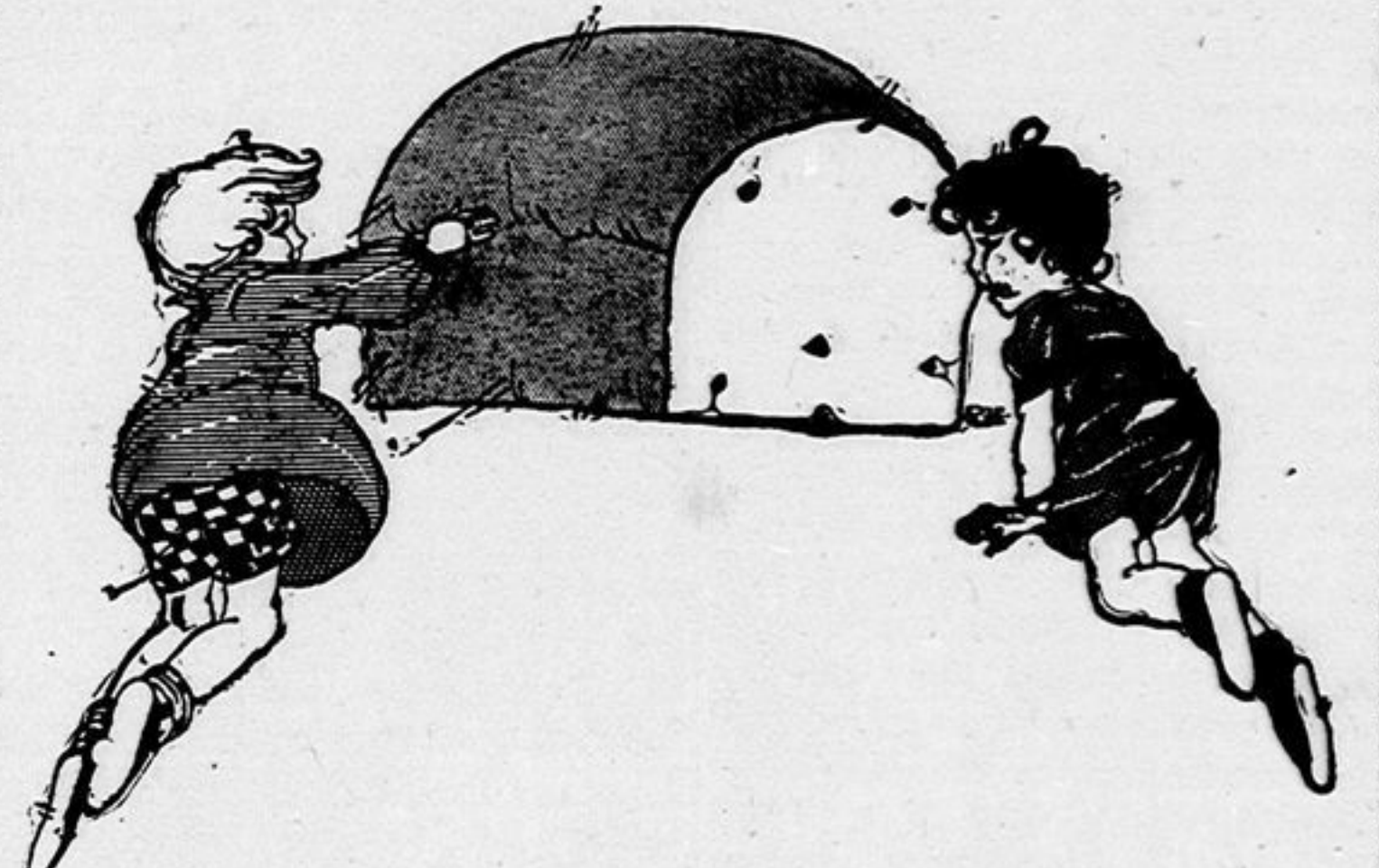
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