

STORIES OF CAMP AND WAR

SHARP BATTLE IN ARKANSAS

Charge and Countercharge at Prairie Grove is Graphically Related by Veteran of Chicago.

Western fighting was not so dramatically set forth at the time of the war as were the campaigns of the east, but its picturesqueness is unquestionable. It has a special claim on Chicago's interest because many of the men who fought in the army of the frontier are now living in Chicago. One of these, George Rettig, who lives at 2105 Leland avenue, tells of his experiences at Prairie Grove in the Arkansas-Missouri campaign of 1862. The story is as follows:

"After the battle of Rheas's Mills we came down to the place known as Prairie Grove. Here our position was on high ground on the concave side of a bend made by the valley of a little stream. Beyond the creek and the level land that bordered it was another rise of ground, on which the Confederates had their battery hidden in the woods.

"The Third Wisconsin cavalry, my regiment, was at the right, and the Twentieth Wisconsin infantry was at the center. This regiment started out first. Down the hill they went, with the fire of the rebel battery converged on them, and across the level ground and up the other hill they made their way, climbing a fence to reach the wooded ground. They reached the guns and a captain had planted a flag on the battery when the whole line of Confederate infantry, which had been reserved for this purpose, rose up and threw the Wisconsin men back down the hill. More than 100 of our men were left hanging on the fence or dying in the woods.

"Then the scotch came out in turn. They aimed for a point half way between my regiment and the Twentieth Wisconsin. Here Rapp's Indiana battery was set up. The Confederates tried to charge the battery, and every time they were driven back by a rain

of grape and canister. It was like shooting into a flock of chickens. The Confederates spread for a moment and then came back again to the charge. They were piled five and six high in front of the guns before they were ordered back to their lines.

"Evening came, and there was no more fighting, and in the morning when we expected to be attacked we found that the enemy had left. So we went down and took Van Buren and Fort Smith. There was not much trouble there. We came down from the high ground into the city after an engagement with some Texas rangers, and we found the place deserted by the men. The scotch were on the other side of the river with a battery and they shot canister and grape across the water and up the streets. We put a Union flag on the courthouse, and they shelled it, but their aim was not good, and the flag stayed. With all their firing they did not hit one man of us, but they did kill several hogs and one woman."

Not Yet.

When some Union soldiers were scouting in the mountains of western North Carolina they came to a cabin in a clearing which might have been across the sea so far as its being disturbed by the war was concerned. Laziness was in the air. The hogs slept where they had fallen without a grunt, a thin claybank mule grazed round and round in a circle to save the effort of walking, and a lean, lank man, whose garments were the color of the mule, dozed in the shade of a sycamore and let time roll by. "Howdy d?" shouted a soldier when the man showed signs of life. "Howdy," came the answer. "Pleasant country?" "Fur them as likes it." "Lived here all your life?" The southerner spat pensively in the dust: "Not yit."

Perkins Was Collected.

"I understand," said the investigating officer, "that you and Private Perkins were calm and collected when the explosion occurred at the powder magazine."

"Well, yes, sir," replied the soldier slowly. "That is, I was calm out poor Perkins, he was collected."

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Director of Evening Text Department, The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)

LESSON FOR AUG. 11.

A TROUBLED SEA AND A TROUBLED SOUL.

LESSON TEXT—Mark 4:35 to 5:20. GOLDEN TEXT—"God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble. Therefore will we not fear, though the earth do change, and though the mountains be removed into the heart of the sea." Ps. 46:1-2.

We now turn from our studies in the manifesto or inaugural address of Jesus to one of the outstanding incidents of his life of service.

This lesson is a dramatic one, lights and shadows, surprise and revelation, rebuke and encouragement are rapidly mingled. The subject of the lesson is well chosen. Leaving the multitude to whom he had been preaching, Jesus commands that they pass over to the other side of the lake, v. 35. "Let us pass over," he says. Jesus never asks his disciples to go where he will not go or has not been before. How touchingly vivid is the suggestion of v. 36, "they took him as he was."—he is tired and weary, he, whose invitation is to all who are weary and needing rest, he who had not where to lay his head, is carried by loving hands into the boat and is soon lost in restful slumber? Loving hands minister to the loved teacher.

Both master and friends, who are soon to meet a case of great sin, are before that met by a great storm. But he who is Lord and Master of forces, sleeps calmly on. Why not? Who else could be indifferent? Not so these disciples; they have yet to know him perfectly and hence it is quite natural that in their alarm they should awaken him as they view the rapidly filling boat and exclaim, "Master, carest thou not that we perish?" Weary as he was, and personally indifferent as he may have been, yet for the sake of his chosen friends he arose and rebuked the storm, and the peace which he later gave the demoniac is first shown in material things as he quieted the waves (Compare v. 39 and 15).

Had Little Faith.

It was a great storm, v. 37, likewise a great calm. The psalmist says, "great peace have they who love thy law," great peace have they who truly know and love Jesus, (John 14:27). His rebuke to the disciples, v. 40, was so gentle as to lose its sting,—"how is it that ye have so little faith?" "how is it that ye have so little faith?" He had some faith, it is true, for they appealed to him in their great need, but oh so little. Our proportion of faith is the measure of our fear. What wonder (v. 41) that they were amazed. This man of flesh who had been sleeping the sleep of intense weariness commanding the sea and that it should obey him with the meekness of a child. "What manner of man is this?" Nineteen hundred years has failed to answer that query.

Reaching the other side they entered the land of Gadara. There they met a demoniac who is, we believe, a type or picture of great sin in that he was (a) without restraint, "no man could bind him," v. 3; (b) he was inflicting himself "cutting, etc.," v. 5; (c) he was separated from his friends, "dwelt among the tombs," v. 3; (d) he was "unclean," v. 2. There is also evidence of the futility of human resolutions and the vainness of attempts at control or reformation, see verse 4,—"no man had the strength to tame him." Then note the torment of his life, v. 7.

Sins to Account For.

Church members have no right to condemn the liquor traffic and then to rent stores in which to carry on the same. Naturally therefore, these people when they saw their illegal gains interfered with should request Jesus to depart, v. 17, and this even in the face of what had been done for stricken man. Luke tells us (Luke 8:37) that they were holden with a great fear. Fear of what? Surely not any fear of this Galilean teacher, but rather were they fearful of the effect of his life upon their material prosperity. Big business will have some sins to account for when in the face of known facts they still press for their gains ignoring the cry of the afflicted and careless of unreasonable house and unsanitary living conditions.

On the other hand why did Jesus refuse such a logical and seemingly reasonable and proper a request as that recorded in verse 18? Was it not a very natural request and an evidence of gratitude as well? Jesus, however, knew a better place, for he saw a greater joy in store for this man. Hence he commanded the man to "go home."

A suggestion outline for this lesson would be as follows:

- I. A great storm 4:35-41. The command of Jesus, v. 35; the weariness of Jesus, v. 36; the alarm of the disciples, v. 38; the indifference of Jesus, v. 38; the great calm, v. 39.
- II. A glorious cure, 5:1-20. (1) The Gadarene a type of sin, v. 1-5, unclean, separated, no restraint, self-injury. (2) The Gadarene cleansed, v. 6-15. He recognized purity.
- III. The great mission, v. 16-20. An improper request, v. 17. A proper request, v. 18. A hard request, v. 19. A great result, see Luke 8:40.

MADDENED BY RED NECKTIE

Gentle Bossy, Suddenly Infuriated, Seriously Wounds Child

COW DRAGS GIRL ON HOOK

While Leading the Jersey from the Field Three Men Appeared, One With a Flaming Tie—Helen Masters Seriously Hurt.

Allentown.—Impaled on a hook and dragged around a field by an infuriated cow, Helen Masters, the 16-year-old daughter of Charles Masters, a farmer living near Wescosville, was seriously hurt. With the men busy at harvest, Miss Masters was delegated to tend the cattle. She was leading a Jersey that had always been a gentle bossy from the pasture field when three men came walking along. One of these wore a red necktie. The men neither spoke nor made motions, but as soon as the cow spied them she reared furiously. The hook at the end of the chain by which Miss Masters was leading the cow, caught in the girl's right thigh, and as the animal plunged across the field the girl was dragged over the rough ground. The men started in pursuit, but before they caught up the cruel hook, which had sunk to the bone, was torn out of the flesh. The girl had fainted. The men picked her up and hurriedly summoned Dr. Albert N. Miller. The leg was so badly lacerated that she will be crippled.

Girl a Year in Snakedom.

Washington.—Declaring that she was compelled to work in a den of snakes in a traveling show, and exhibiting scars on her arms which she said were caused by the bites of the slimy reptiles, Miss Goldie Denman, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denman, reckoned as one of the prettiest and most popular girls of Washington, reached home after being strangely missing for nearly a year. The girl told an amazing story of her experience since she had vanished, following the close of the county fair here last fall. In her story, told to the authorities here, Miss Denman said she had become acquainted with a young stranger at the fair, and when the fair closed this man persuaded to accompany a side show. The girl said she left town with the company with the idea of "traveling to the next town for the fun of the thing," and then returning home. Scarcely was she out of the town when, according to her story, the manager of the company informed her that she was under a contract and threatened her if she attempted to escape or made any statement to officers.

Jilted Swain Grew Peevish.

York.—When Lenora O'Bryan left Chauncey Hobbs waiting at the church, Hobbs didn't break into melancholy song, but hired a team and started out to find his faithless sweetheart, who was out for a drive. He came upon her in the street, and, following the encounter, the girl preferred charges of aggravated assault and battery, under which Hobbs is now waiting in jail. Miss O'Bryan alleges that she was driving a younger sister when her jilted lover sprang from his buggy and attacked her. She was beaten and choked, she says, and most of her clothing was torn from her back, besides which Hobbs threatened her with a revolver and stiletto.

Fear Tarantula in Soda.

Pittsburgh.—Learning a tarantula had escaped from a bunch of bananas and was supposed to be in the soda water reservoir, hysterical girl members of the ultra-fashionable Oakmont Motor Boat Club left their glasses and dashed wildly from the building. Several fainted and had to be removed to their homes. Others clambered into their autos and dashed madly to the nearest physicians, while several ran to nearby drug stores and begged for emetics and stomach pumps. Only those who had not imbibed of the soda were free from the thought of a poisonous and revolting death. The tarantula was later recaptured in an abandoned pipe.

Fatal Bolt Finds His Shelter.

West Chester.—During a storm, Joseph Ingram Gould, aged 27 years, sought shelter in the barn of a neighbor, Taylor Ingram, and while standing in the open doorway, was struck by lightning and instantly killed. Little damage was done the building.

Saved Drowning Youth.

Chester.—George Wilson saved Jas. Abbott from death by drowning in the Delaware river, the youth, unable to swim, having gone beyond his depth.

Berry Pickers Killed.

Saltsburg.—When lightning struck the tree under which they took shelter during a rainstorm, on the Schmidt farm, a mile and a half from here, two women and a girl were instantly killed. The victims were Mrs. Louise Schmidt, 65 years old, wife of William Schmidt; Emma A. Schmidt, 41 years old, daughter of Mrs. Schmidt; Katherine Marie Widman, eight years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Widman, of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Widman and her daughter were visiting at the Schmidt farm.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

Chemical weed killer will be applied to some of Carlisle's streets.

The Moravian Church at Emaus has just observed the 165th anniversary of its existence.

State college results are showing in this year's crops in Centre County the largest in years.

Run down by a log wagon at Mahanoy Plane, 4-year-old Mary Pitzke was fatally crushed.

Badly kicked in the face at East Macungie by a team of horses, George Hartzell may lose an eye.

The State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Cresson is to be ready for the reception of patients early in October.

While carrying an armful of wood, Ralph Grafflin, a Bangor boy, fell and a piece entered his right eye.

Running amuck at Mt. Carbon, a frenzied dog bit others and then attacked and bit George Hoffner, a boy.

To save their grain from rotting on the sheaf, farmers in the neighborhood of Oxford Valley hauled it into their barns on Sunday.

Lightning struck a flagpole in front of the home of Harry Volman at Linwood Heights, near Chester, and shattered it to splinters.

The contract for repairing the Croydon bridge, has been awarded by the county commissioners of Bucks to Carl R. Camp for \$5,958.

The members of the Bucks County Country Club of Langhorne, opened their purse strings for \$3,750 for the building of a new club house.

Lightning struck and fired the Sister's Home, next to St. Mark's Catholic school at Bristol but the firemen's quick work saved the building.

Climbing a ladder with a bucket of water, Mrs. Harvey J. Bright saved from burning the barn belonging to Christ Church, in Jefferson township, Berks County.

Bathing in the Maiden creek at Virginsville, Charles Swoyer, a clerk in the Recorder's office at Reading, was overcome and James Haines rescued him from a watery grave.

While Miles Garloff and a woman friend, of Kutztown, were passing an automobile, their horse ran away, tore their buggy to pieces and both were injured.

While Oscar B. Hoover was working in Schlotzbaur's bakery at Lancaster, his right hand was caught in a kneading machine and completely severed at the wrist.

The managers of the Chester County Hospital at West Chester, have decided that hereafter there will be no charge to firemen of that town admitted to the hospital for injuries received in the line of service.

J. O. Russell, who has been a teacher in the public schools at Steelton for twenty-two years, has moved to Vineland, N. J., where he and his family will reside. Mr. Russell will teach the next term at Steelton.

Thousands of Italians from throughout adjoining counties, journeyed to Roseto, the only borough in the county whose officials are all Italians, to help celebrate the feast of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel.

Unable to secure any fish on his recent trip to Landsburg, Perry County, Charles Murray of Altoona, turned his attention to turtles, with the result that he captured eight large specimens, weighing over 75 pounds. They occupy Mr. Murray's back yard.

George Miller, who lives in Lock Haven's isolated hospital in Castanea township, saw a large copperhead grab one of his youngest five weeks old Plymouth Rock chickens and attempt to swallow it. Mr. Miller, with a pick handle, killed the snake, which measured 4½ feet in length.

Herbert Ward, a merchant at Trevorton, has a pointer dog named Dan that plays a drum with his tail. One of his favorite selections is "Yankee Doodle."

Venus, a three horsepower motorboat, belonging to Morris Schearer of Reading, caught fire in the middle of the Schuylkill River near Haines' locks, and, fearing that an explosion might follow, Mr. and Mrs. Schearer and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin B. Ritter, jumped into the stream, but all were saved.

1913 AUTO TAGS WILL BE GREEN

Highway Commissioner Orders 75,000 for Coming Year.

TO COMMENCE ISSUE EARLY

Many Applications for License Received Before New Year Arrives—30,000 Orders Were Filled Before Close of 1911.

(Special Harrisburg Correspondence.)

Harrisburg.—The automobile tags for 1913 of this State will be dark olive green with white figures and the keystone in soft metal. This color has been decided upon by Highway Commissioner E. M. Bigelow, who is in charge of the automobile registration of the State, and bids will be asked at once for furnishing 75,000 to the State. This year the tags have been mahogany with white letters and in other years have been yellow with black letters, red with white letters and dark blue. The green tags will be something like those used by New York this year, but the style of the Pennsylvania tag is different from that of New York. An innovation by Mr. Bigelow is the order that the contractors bid to supply the tags by November 1. This is considerably earlier than ever before and is due to the fact that for weeks before the close of the year the department has many applications for new tags for the coming year, and it is planned to get them out ahead. Last year over 30,000 applications were made before the close of 1911, and the work had to go on day and night for the latter part of December and early part of January. This year a start will be made in November and there will be no congestion at the close of the year. The new tags will not be worth anything until January 1, 1913, and it will not matter how early they are bought. This year 60,000 tags were ordered. Mr. Bigelow will order 75,000 for 1913.

Playgrounds Are Popular.

With the last couple of years this city has taken marvelous strides forward in developing its playground system and one of the important contributing causes is undoubtedly the class of youthful playground assistant instructors that make up the Park Commission's staff. It's worth while to pay a visit to the Park Commission offices when the instructors are holding their weekly conferences with Playground Supervisors J. K. Staples and Miss Jessie C. Beideman. The young men and women are the pick of the crack athletes of both sexes of the high schools generally. Among the staff of boys, for instance, are the captains of the high school football eleven and other stars in baseball, basketball and track athletics; among the girls are the pretty champions in tennis, in basketball and other branches of sport.

Deer Like Sanitarium.

Dr. Samuel G. Dixon, State Health Commissioner, returned from a visit to the State Tuberculosis Sanitarium at Mount Alto. On the road down from the sanitarium to the station Mr. Dixon was confronted by three deer, a doe and two well-grown fawns. The wild animals stood and watched the approach of the team until quite close, when they moved off leisurely into the woods. The reservation on which the sanitarium is located is full of deer, and they are very tame, frequently going to the houses to get salt and other things to eat. Some time ago a herd of twelve were seen and last spring a bunch of seventeen that had been after salt at the cookhouse stood still long enough to be photographed. It is forbidden to kill deer on the reservation, but in the woods surrounding they are plentiful, and in season hunters have fine sport.

Lehigh Resources Grow.

A marked increase in the resources of Lehigh County is noted in the annual report by the commissioners to the Department of Imperial Affairs. During the last decade the money on interest has tripled. Totals show that Lehigh taxables number 47,178. The value of real estate in the county is placed at \$69,634,850, the amount of exempted property \$5,949,415, and the value of real estate taxable \$63,685,465. The amount of money on interest in the county amounts to \$18,559,859, of which sum Allentown has \$11,691,752; the borough, \$3,116,618, and the townships \$5,152,089. Allentown's share to be paid to the county tax is \$46,766.99, the borough's \$12,464.07, and the townships \$16,608.34, a total of \$75,839.40. The debt of the county is placed at \$325,000.

Ice Cream Decision.

"The decision of Judge Walling that the pure-ice cream act is constitutional is exactly what we have been looking for and it will enable us to go right ahead with enforcement of the law," says Dairy and Food Commissioner James Foust. "The case decided by the Judge was watched by big interests and involved what they considered to be a conflict with the pure food act of 1909. Had the State lost it would have put us to much inconvenience, but now we will be able to go right ahead."

OLD AND NEW WORLD BRIEFS FOR THE BUSY

Sir Edward Grey declared in the House of Commons that Jamaica Bryce would return to the United States as British ambassador in September.

Guadalajara, Mex., was again shaken by an earthquake. No one was injured but a tower of the government place was cracked.

West Virginia Progressives denounced the coal mine guard system as responsible for the present strike in that State.

The Prince of Wales left Paris for London. He had been spending a month or more there in the work of acquiring the correct French accent.

Damages of \$25,000 against the Mexican Government were awarded to Edward Blatt of Avalon, Pa., and L. E. Converse of Glendora, Cal., who were illegally confined in jail for nine weeks.

THE MARKETS.

(New York Wholesale Prices.)

MILK.—The wholesale milk price is 3½¢ a quart, in the 26¢ zone, or \$1.71 per 40-quart can.

Butter.	
Creamery extras	27 @ 27½
Firsts	26 @ 26½
Seconds	25 @ 25½
Thirds	24 @ 24½
State, dairy finest	23 @ 23½
Good to prime	22 @ 22½
Common to fair	21 @ 21½
Process, extras	20 @ 20½
Firsts	19 @ 19½
Seconds	18 @ 18½

Eggs	
State, Pa., and nearby, henney	26 @ 27
white, fancy, new laid	25 @ 26
State, Pa., and nearby, selected	24 @ 25
white, fair to good	23 @ 24
State, Pa., and nearby, white	22 @ 23
whites, common to fair	21 @ 22
Brown, henney fancy	20 @ 21
Gathered, brown, mixed colored	19 @ 20
Western, gathered, white	18 @ 19
Fresh gathered, extra	17 @ 18

Fresh Killed Poultry.	
Chickens—Barrels.	
Phia. & other nearby squab	60 @ 70
broilers, per pair	60 @ 70
Phia. & L. I., fancy, per lb.	62 @ 72
Phia. broilers, fancy	63 @ 73
Turkeys—	
Old hens and toms, mixed	16 @ 17

Fowls—iced:	
Northern & Cen. west'n 4 to 4½	16 @ 17
lbs. and over	15 @ 16
Southern & southwest'n av. best.	15½ @ 16½
Ohio & Mich. scalded, choice	16 @ 17
Other w'n scalded, 4 to 4½	15 @ 16
lbs. small	14½ @ 15½

Other Poultry—	
Old cocks, per lb.	11 @ 11½
Spring ducks, new	12 @ 13
Spring ducks, Pa.	13 @ 14
Sqbs, pr white 10 lbs to dz	18 @ 19
per dz	1.50 @ 1.75
Sqbs, pr white 6½ lbs to dz	1.50 @ 1.75
Squabs, dark, per dozen	1.15 @ 1.25

Fruits and Berries.

Apples, new, H. P.—	
1½-bbl fancy	1.25 @ 1.50
1½-bbl prime	1.00 @ 1.25
1½-bbl poor	60 @ 75
1½-bbl	50 @ 65
Windfalls, bbl	25 @ 35
Pears, bbl—	
Le Conte	4.00 @ 7.00
Standard	3.00 @ 6.00
Currents, per qt—	
N. J.	4½ @ 7
Up. N. J.	8 @ 9
N. J.	4 @ 7
Blackberries, per qt—	
Del. & Md.	6 @ 12
Huckleberries, per qt—	
N. J.	8 @ 13
N. J.	7 @ 11
N. C.	7 @ 9
Cherries, per 8-lb basket—	
Up. R. black	40 @ 60
Up. R. red	40 @ 60
Gooseberries—	
Green small	9 @ 10
Pears, crate—	
S. C.	75 @ 75
Green small	1.00 @ 1.75
Peaches, per crt—	
Md.	50 @ 100
Del.	50 @ 100
N. C.	50 @ 100
Ga. Belle	1.12½ @ 1.50
Ga. Elberta	1.12½ @ 1.50
Strawberries, per qt—	
W. N. Y.	6 @ 12
Muskmelons, crate—	
Va.	75 @ 91
Fla. 45¢	75 @ 91
Watermelons—	
Fla., 100	15.00 @ 35.00
Fla., car	150.00 @ 225.00

Vegetables.

Beans, West'n N. Y., per bask.	1.00 @ 1.12
Conn., green, per bag	1.12 @ 1.25
Jersey, per basket	50 @ 75
Long Island, per bag	50 @ 75
Beets, per barrel	1.50 @ 2.00
Per basket	75 @ 90
Per 100 bunches	2.00 @ 2.50
Old, per barrel	3.00 @ 3.75
Cabbages—	
Nearly, per barrel	1.00 @ 1.25
Baltimore, per barrel	1.00 @ 1.25
Celery, per dozen	10 @ 15
Corn, North Carolina, per crate	75 @ 125
So. Jersey, per 100 ears	50 @ 75
Cucumbers, per bbl	2.00 @ 2.50
Cucumbers, per basket	40 @ 50
Per box	75 @ 125
Eggplants, per crate	1.00 @ 2.00
Horsradish, per barrel	6.50 @ 9.00
Lettuce, per basket or crate	25 @ 40
Onion, white, per barrel	2.00 @ 2.50
Okra, per basket	1.00 @ 2.00
Onions—	
Pa., yellow, per bbl	2.00 @ 2.25
Jersey, per basket	60 @ 95
Virginia, per basket	60 @ 75
Louisville, per 70-lb bag	70 @ 75
Texas, per lb	