

Pictures of World Events for News Readers

In This Department Our Readers in Fulton County and Elsewhere May journey Around the World With the Camera on the Trail of History Making Happenings.

GREEK TROOPS MOBILIZING IN PIRAEUS



Greek regulars in Piraeus responding to King Constantine's order for mobilization.

AFTER AN ATTACK ON THE BALKAN FRONT



Scene at a dressing station close to the battle line in the Balkans. The shack in which the wounded soldiers are being treated is continually under fire.

ARMENIAN REGIMENT ORGANIZED IN PHILADELPHIA



This photograph was taken in the armory of the State Fencibles in Philadelphia, and shows the first regiment organized by Armenians in the United States. These men are all refugees from Armenia, driven here by some tragic family misfortune. They drill at regular intervals.

FRENCH MOHAMMEDANS AT MECCA



These are the members of the Mohammedan mission to Mecca representing France at the official reception when the new government of Arabia was formed recently.

ENEMIES TOGETHER IN MISERY



Wounded Serb and Bulgarian, enemies in battle, on their way together to the second dressing station.

MODELING HEAD OF LINCOLN



George Barnard, the American sculptor, at work on the 15-foot head of Abraham Lincoln, in his studio in New York city. When completed, the head will be placed in position on one of the heights overlooking the city of Cincinnati. The sculptor is using a wax process in his modeling of the piece. The head will be cast in bronze and sent to Cincinnati with another statue of Lincoln by the same sculptor as gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taft.

PRINCESS HOHENLOHE



Catherine Britton, a Washington belle who recently was married to Prince Alfred von Hohenlohe-Schillingfurst, an attaché of the Austro-Hungarian embassy.

SOLDIERS' FUNERAL CLOSE TO FIRING LINE



Funeral of an officer and seven Belgian soldiers killed in a terrific artillery duel. The picture was taken in a village immediately behind the firing line, and every once in a while the bursting of a shell would drown out the voice of the regimental chaplain.

TRYING TO KEEP RIFLES CLEAN



In the mud of the battlefield it is no easy matter to keep the rifles clean. These English soldiers are doing their best under the circumstances.

NEW WOMEN AND THE OLD

Who Would Exchange Modern Woman for Old-Fashioned One as We Imagine Her?

"Who but a ninny would exchange the modern woman as she often is for the old-fashioned one as we are apt to imagine her?" asks Judge Robert Grant of the Massachusetts probate court.

"It being woman's nature—observe the word, please—to be sweet and charming, compassionate, self-sacrificing, loving and tender-hearted, can any one regard her exchange of docility for self-reliance and an outlook limited by her garden wall for the initiative which enables her to see the world as it really is as anything but a gain?"

"There used to be dread in the days of our grandmothers that the new woman would dress like man. A few women did and were nearly mobbed.

"So impressed, on the contrary, is the new woman with the importance of looking her best that she has been apt during the present generation to ape the fashion plates of the demi-monde in order to attract."

HE GOT A FLYING START

No Wonder This Young Man Made Record Time in Crossing a Field.

On the Frankford-Hadaway farm, near Coal Mines stop, on the Youngtown & Southern suburban electric line is a pugnacious male sheep whose headwork is wonderful.

"Billy" doesn't use his head for his own advantage as much as he does to boost others along.

One afternoon, not long since, a youth who lives in the vicinity left the car at Midway station and was walking quietly across the field when he felt a terrific attack from the rear that lifted him completely off his feet and advanced him a yard or so before he recovered his balance.

Turning, and recognizing "Billy" as his assailant, the young man started to sprint.

Pursued and pursued made a streak through the atmosphere until the youth, some yards in the lead, cleared the pasture gate with a single bound.

A farmer, who happened to be passing, said to the young man:

"I must say you are some runner."

"Huh!" grinned the youth, "you oughta seen the start I got."—Youngtown Telegram.

ROLLING UP A BIG GUN SHELL



English troops on the western front rolling a big shell up to its gun.

INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

(By E. O. SELLERS, Acting Director of the Sunday School Course in the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.)
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LESSON FOR DECEMBER 31

CHRIST'S COMING AND COMING TO CHRIST (REVIEW).

READING LESSON—Rev. 22:3-14; 16:21.
GOLDEN TEXT—The spirit and the bride say, come. And he that heareth, let him say, come. And he that is athirst, let him come. He that will, let him take of the water of life freely.—Rev. 22:17.

It is possible in lessons one to nine to review the past quarter's work, in a logical, chronological manner, but lessons seven and nine are not in their proper chronological setting. These lessons extend over five years of Paul's life from about 58 A. D. to 63 A. D. They are five wonderful years, and the last of the authentic years we have of the life of this wonderful man. The review should of course center in Paul, his conduct, character and teachings.

The first twelve chapters of the Book of Acts, in which we have chiefly been studying, cover a period of about sixteen years, A. D. 30-46, with Jerusalem as the center. The rest of the Book of Acts cover another period of approximately 16 years from 46 to 62, and is the record of the foreign missionary work of Paul and his companions, Paul being of course the central character.

The series for this quarter close with the vision of the final triumph of Christianity as seen by John in the Revelation. Maps should be employed if possible to show the Journeys of Paul. The risen Christ and the endowment of the Holy Spirit were the vision and the power which wrote this first Church History, and which have been writing Church History ever since. The home church (Chs. 2-7) began with about 120 praying men and women. Peter's first sermon brought into "the way" 3,000 more. From time to time others were added. Persecution and deliverances, the first martyr, Stephen, and the dissatisfaction which led to the choice of the deacons, are the outstanding events of this period. The home mission period, with Jerusalem as the center and Palestine as the field (Chapters 8-12) covers a period of about ten years. Persecution scattered the disciples throughout the country. Paul was converted on the road to Damascus, Philip goes to Samaria, and Peter carries on the work throughout Lydda, Joppa and Caesarea. In this section we have the story of Philip and the Ethiopian, of Peter curing the palsied man at Lydda, the raising of Dorcas and Paul and Barnabas returning to Jerusalem with help to those at that city who were suffering from famine. Then begins the period of foreign missions, covering about sixteen years, from about A. D. 47 to 62. The principal characters begin of course with Paul and Barnabas, though Paul soon takes his place of leadership. Paul's first missionary journey lasted for about two years, from say A. D. 47 to 49, Barnabas being his principal companion. Returning to Antioch from Jerusalem, Paul soon began his second journey, this time taking with him Silas. Again there is a period of about two years, from A. D. 50 to 52. Paul had his Macedonian vision during this time, and the gospel first entered Europe, beginning with the conversion of the Phillippian jailor. Paul's preaching at Athens and his service at Corinth are perhaps the most outstanding features of this journey. Paul's third journey lasted nearly three years, A. D. 53 to 56 or 57. He re-visits the Asia Minor churches to strengthen them, spends nearly three years at Ephesus, and has some outstanding adventures as, for instance, the riot at Ephesus about the shrines of Diana. Returning to Jerusalem to take part in the feast, he is told of the ultimate persecutions which he must endure. For a long time he has desired to preach the gospel in Rome. Everyone of the trials, hindrances, oppositions and attacks proved to be the means by which he gained that desired end. Indeed the Roman government finally gave him free transportation, though they did not understand it at the time. The assault upon Paul at the Temple Court of Jerusalem, the conspiracy to murder him, his imprisonment at Caesarea, his appeal to Caesar, his journey, shipwreck and final deliverance at a Roman soldier, and we are at the end of authentic history regarding this marvelous man who, aside from Jesus Christ, has made the greatest impress upon history of any man who ever trod this earth.

In this particular quarter, in lesson one, we see Paul's calmness in persecution, his prudence under danger. In lesson two, his delicate courtesy and shrewdness in seizing every opportunity that he might witness for his Lord. In lesson three is manifested his unshaken belief in everything found in the Scriptures, and his wise use thereof in leading men to Christ. In lesson five, his fearlessness amidst danger and his absolute confidence in God. In lesson six, his humility. In lesson seven, his well balanced common sense and his love of peace among his brethren. In lesson eight, we see him longing for human companionship and sympathy, and have an evidence of his love for his own countrymen, and yet his faithfulness declaring the word of God to them as well as to the Gentiles. In lesson nine, we see how he built his practical teachings for the conduct of daily life upon the doctrine about God and the eternal purposes of God and the boundless mercy and grace of God. The remaining lessons of this last quarter give us in type and symbol, as well as definite description, a suggestion of the ultimate glory and triumph of that kingdom of which the Lord of Lords and king of kings, our master and savior, is to be the ruler.