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CITY AND COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

Social Happenings of Caroline As Reported to The Union.

Mrs. George Deakyne is visiting her son in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Mary Quackenboss spent a few days in Baltimore this week.

Mrs. Bessie Redden is a guest at the home of Mrs. Allen Russell.

Mrs. J. Dukes Downes and family left Monday for Baltimore, where they will spend the winter.

Mr. James H. Nichols and Mr. E. W. Breeding spent the week end at Ocean City.

Miss Elizebeth Stevens, who has been ill at Mt. Rose, Penna. returned Friday accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. J. Kemp Stevens.

Miss Maimie Comegys is the guest of Mrs. John Barnhart at Washington, D. C.

Misses Louise Nuttle and Louise Fisher entered Western Maryland College on Monday last.

Mr. W. D. Taylor spent several days of last week in Philadelphia.

Mrs. John Hannaberg, Easton, Pa. is the guest of her sister, Mrs. T. W. Smith.

Miss May Clark leaves this week for Miama, Fla. where she will resume her work as school teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hitchens were week end guests of friends in the city of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Rairigh left this week for a five day's outing as guests of the Texas Company.

Mr. Hugh Clark has gone to Port Deposit to enter the Tome Institute as a student.

Miss Susan Saulsbury has returned to her school at Winchester, Va.

Mr. Harry Otto left this week for Frederick, to which place he will shortly remove his family.

Rev. Thomas was called to Parkersburg, W. Va. Tuesday by the announcement of the death of his wife's father.

Miss Mary Melvin matriculated as a student at Swarthmore College, Pa. this week.

Mrs. Jonathan Evitts, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Griffin, of New York, are visiting relatives here.

Miss Hilda Lewis is visiting Mrs. Gaynor Johnson in Wilmington.

CAMERAS ON AFRICAN HUNT

Unique Expedition That Is Larger Than That Headed by Colonel Roosevelt in 1912.

An expedition, unique of its kind, recently landed at Cape Town, South Africa, from which point it will penetrate the jungles of the dark continent.

This expedition is the first to go on a similar errand since the beginning of the world war. The expedition is larger than that headed by the late Col. Theodore Roosevelt and many members of the present party were with the deceased ex-president. A full cinematograph equipment was taken on the expedition and photographic records will be made of all discoveries and will be brought back to America for portrayal in an educational campaign which is to be instituted by the government.

The director of the expedition is Edmund Heller of Washington. Heller is a famous scientist connected with the Smithsonian institution and is an experienced explorer, having been with Roosevelt on the latter's 1912 expedition into Africa. Heller was also with Paul Rainey when that explorer delved into East Africa. The Smithsonian institution chose Harry C. Raven as field naturalist of the expedition. Raven spent many years in the jungle without seeing the face of another white man. The botanist of the expedition is Homer L. Shantz of Washington. Shantz was selected by the department of agriculture.

For the first time in scientific history, the motion picture will play an important part in the exploration of Africa. Motion pictures of known and heretofore unknown forms of animal, insect and reptile life, of races and tribes, will be brought to America.

Her Idea of Nurse's Work.

A nurse made room in a London omnibus for an elderly country woman who expressed her gratitude in a voluble manner. "And I do think, my dear," she remarked, presently, "that the work you nursing ladies did all through that terrible war was a lot greater than any one quite realized."

The nurse said modestly that all women, in her opinion, did their best during the trying times.

"But you young ladies, who busied yourselves in hospitals," contended the old lady, "was altogether dif'rent to the rest of us. Take my own, for example. I can stick a pig or twist the neck of a fowl. But how in the world you managed to bring yourselves to do it to hooman beings is more'n I can understand."—"Flaneur" in Indianapolis Star.

First Jap Emigrant.

The first Japanese to come to America was a 14-year-old boy who had been shipwrecked and picked up by an American sailing vessel.

Lameness.

Eighty-five per cent of the lame people are affected on the left side.

HARDING AND HIS NEWSPAPER



The newspaper holds much interest for Senator Harding these days. In the few moments of leisure that are left to him, the Senator, a newspaper editor and publisher himself, reads his newspapers carefully.

CANDIDATE COX, THE UNDIGNIFIED

By E. S. VAN ZILE

From the time of George Washington to the present moment it has been characteristic of the American people to demand dignity as an absolutely essential quality in the make-up of a President. The instances have been so rare in which an occupant of the White House has forgotten the obligation he is under to the nation to maintain his poise under all circumstances that it requires close historical investigation to come upon them. Our Presidents have been, no matter what may have been their shortcomings as executives, worthy in their outward bearing of the eminence to which they had attained.

It is a serious handicap to James M. Cox that he has displayed, in his Presidential campaign, a lack of dignity that has been, in some of its manifestations, actually shocking. It is not demanded, of course, that a Presidential candidate shall go about his campaign activities with a book of etiquette in one hand and a box of sedative pills in the other. The American public, with its usual sense of justice, makes due allowance always, when judging the words and deeds of an aspirant for the Presidency, for the great physical and mental strain that he is undergoing. But there is a limit beyond which its patience and sympathy may safely be tried, and Governor Cox has repeatedly passed that limit.

Of course, it may be too much to expect that a candidate who owes his nomination to the fact that he was the only one of many aspirants who was thoroughly a persona grata to men like Murphy, Nugent, Taggart and Brennan should possess that sensitiveness to the proprieties that has safeguarded the dignity of our Presidents as a class. But even after making due allowance for the fact that a man's manners are influenced by the company he keeps, it is not too much to say that Governor Cox, in his recent public utterances and in certain cheap appeals he has made to people lacking in good taste, has placed himself outside the pale from which alone an occupant of the White House should be chosen.

As President there is every reason to believe that the undignified Cox would offend against a precious tradition that is, as it should be, dear to the hearts of the American people.

WEEKLY PICKUPS HERE AND THERE

Scissors and Paste and Musings of Our Editorial Chief.

Prices are said to be falling but they don't fall hard enough to make a very big noise.

Governor Cox has already decided the election by his campaign methods. The people of these United States will never elect a blatherskite as their president.

The Honorable Lloyd George now accuses President Wilson of inconsistency. Strange that some facts are so "openly arrived at" amid all of the secret diplomacy.

From the denunciation of the Republican campaign fund by Candidate Cox one might infer the Democratic Campaign Committee is indignantly mailing all campaign contributions back to the donors.

Editor Tyler of the Easton Gazette just returned from a trip abroad and looking particularly fit and full of energy, was a most welcome visitor at the editorial garret of the American Union yesterday.

News of The Special Session.

All eyes are on Annapolis, where the solons of the good old Commonwealth of Maryland are in a special legislative session, and the daily papers are being closely scanned for a report of the proceedings. Up to date the only achievement that has been reported as absolutely certain is that the cost of the session so far is fifteen thousand dollars. The deserving democrats who happen to be in the printing business are being liberally remembered.

MARKS HOME OF CONFUCIUS

Temple in the Town of Chufu, Shantung, Honors Memory of Great Chinese Philosopher.

In the little town of Chufu, in Shantung on the spot where Confucius lived and taught his disciples, in the happy outdoor fashion of other ancient philosophers, under a plum tree, stands his temple, a great pink-and-garnet pavilion bordered with blue and green and violet and gold, its yellow roofs, the yellow sacred to Confucius and royalty, resting on the handsomest dragon-carved pillars in the empire and marched along by processions of tiny animals whose symbolism only a sinologue could explain, but whose grotesque charm to western eyes goes Gothic one better. It stands on a great terrace bordered by triple balustrades carved into vases of marble flowers, ascending by triple staircases emblazoned with phoenixes and more dragons, and before it stretches a vast courtyard planted with cedars and enclosed by pink walls. Pink walls, old cedars, yellow roofs! These always to Confucius. For this temple is only the pattern of Confucian temples throughout all China in which incense has been burned to the sage by 73 generations.—The New Republic.

AVIATOR WELL WRAPPED UP

Swathed Like Mummy, Roland Rohlfs Still Complained of Cold During Voyage in Upper Air.

A description of the costume worn by Roland Rohlfs when he broke the altitude record the other day, by driving his airplane 43,610 feet up in the air, easily adds another reason, possibly financial, for the disinclination of the average citizen to try similar experiments. Mr. Rohlfs necessarily dressed for cold weather aloft. He wore a woolen shirt, khaki riding breeches, a pair of woolen trousers that came up round his chest, several sweaters and more woolen shirts, a "teddy bear" flying suit, which is a good deal like a diver's suit lined with fur, a chamois helmet, with openings only for eyes, nose and mouth, a fur helmet lined with newspaper, and a pair of goggles. On his hands were gloves covered by mittens, and covered again by thumbless gauntlet mittens which still left him the use of his fingers to manage his machine; and on his feet were three pairs of woolen socks, one pair of thick paper socks and a pair of sheepskin-lined hunting boots. A final and very important part of his costume was an oxygen mask. And even so he "felt the cold keenly" before he got back.

Have You Got Your Monkey?

Since Dr. Voronoff, the famous French scientist, announced that he could prolong life by grafting a certain ductless gland from a monkey in place of the atrophied gland of the human male, the monkey house up at the Bronx zoo has been the Mecca of thousands of New Yorkers, who have evinced a new interest in the occupants of the cages.

"I've seen old men watch the critters for hours since that yarn was printed," said one of the keepers at the zoo. "That's all they're interested in now. It's a good thing the monkeys don't know about it or they'd go on strike for more food and liberty."

One of the catch lines of the day on Broadway is: "Have you picked out your monkey?"

PACIFIC RACES SLOWLY DYING

Aborigines of Tasmania Already Have Disappeared Entirely and Others Are Bound to Follow.

There are large groups of islands in the Pacific, all of which have great interest for Americans and which may play far more important part in the future than in the past, says a writer in the Pacific Ports Magazine. Besides the Hawaiian islands, which belong to us, the Ladrones are quite important, and we only own the southernmost one, Guam. We should own all the Ladrones, as they occupy a strategic position. Our commercial importance in the Pacific depends on us knowing all these places, who owns them, the kind of people living in them, their history and so on.

Some of these many races and tribes in the Pacific are beginning to dwindle and already, within our lifetime, the aborigines of Tasmania have disappeared absolutely. The last Tasmanian died about the time of the Philadelphia exposition in 1876.

The extinction of races, the development of races, and the migrations of people affect very profoundly political and economic relations in the world. And so these matters, some of which are being worked out now, need sound study on the part of our government and our great research institutions. At Honolulu there is the great Bishop museum of Polynesian Ethnology and Natural History, which is doing a most important work along these lines.

Try to Aid Somebody.

In a baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class at the University of Pennsylvania, Rev. Dr. Jeffreys said: "Let us do good to all men. Do you know that it is possible to die of selfishness? There was in New York several years ago the very beautiful wife of a multimillionaire. She was surrounded by every luxury, but had never shared any of her wealth with anyone. Despite her surroundings she was constantly in ill health, found it difficult to sleep and could not eat. She consulted a nerve specialist and was given a prescription. On her way home she stopped in a drug store to have the prescription filled, but the druggist returned it to her with a smile. He was unable to aid her. She looked at the paper and found the words: 'For God's sake, do something for somebody!' And that is the advice which I want to give to you young men as you go out into the world," concluded Dr. Jeffreys.—Living Church.

Goldfish Prettily Marked.

The collecting and breeding of fancy goldfish by the many people who make it their "hobby" has never produced a more brilliant result than "Miss Liberty," noted during the last few months as the fish whose progeny are being sold to raise funds for a city aquarium. "Miss Liberty" numbers among her immediate ancestors a Chinese moor-black, a red-scaled Japanese, and a brown transparent-scaled Japanese goldfish, and accounts in this way for her own strange appearance. The under body is red, the back white, while the fantastic markings on fins and body are blue.—Popular Mechanics Magazine.

Victor Hugo's Work as Artist.

Victor Hugo as a draftsman has not hitherto been known to the world. But the time has come, owing to an enterprising editor, when the admirers of Hugo as a poet, novelist, and writer of plays will have an opportunity of enjoying him as an expert with the pencil. Two large collections of the Victor Hugo drawings are announced as appearing in album form, and already there are clamors for everything the master ever did with his pencil. It is to be expected that the drawings will throw some interesting sidelights on many of the novels and poems.

Paper Saving Urged.

Save the paper, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington, which urges a paper-saving campaign in the schools and that business write the carbon of replies on the back of the letter received wherever possible, thus cutting filing and paper bills. A cut of 25 per cent in our paper bill would mean 6,000,000 less tons of freight for the railroads to handle.

Concrete Ships.

The United States shipping board has ordered discontinued work on a concrete ship building at Oakland, Cal., and there are those who think that this is the deathknell of the stone vessel as a freight carrier. Nevertheless the construction and navigation of the steamer Faith has proved that such a ship was a structural possibility.

Largest Painting.

Of all the large canvases by the famous masters the picture "Paradise," by Tintoretto, is the largest. It is 84 feet wide, 33½ feet high, and is now in Doge's palace, Venice, where it is scrupulously guarded as one of the world's greatest treasures.

A Frameup.

"What did her father say when you asked him to let you marry his daughter?"

"Said the women folks were trying to put the blame on him in case the marriage wasn't a success."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

For Future Reference.

"Have you kept all the promises you made?"

"I think I've kept most of them," replied Senator Sorghum. "Every time I write a letter promising anything I have a copy of it placed on file."

OUR STATE AND THE PENINSULA

The Weekly Chronicle of Passing Events of Interest.

Mr. Clifford Trazzare left this week for Hammond, Ind.

Mrs. Ralph Culver, of Baltimore, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Fisher.

Miss Mildred Nuttle has returned to Wilmington, after a vacation spent here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Nuttle.

Mrs. Wesley Merrick and children have returned from Glen Rock, Pa. where they have been visiting for some time.

The dwelling, barn and outbuildings on the Jopp Farm, near town, were totally destroyed by fire Wednesday. The origin of the fire has not been determined but it is supposed to have been due to a defective flue. The loss is particularly severe to the tenant, Mrs. Sarah Roe, who is a widow. Practically all of her possessions, even her household effects and clothing were destroyed.

Mrs. Roland Garey and Mrs. C. A. Cawley most delightfully entertained The Denton Community Club at the home of the latter. The meeting was called to order by the Vice President, Mrs. Newcomer, and after a short business meeting there was an interesting discussion on "Community exhibits"; many helpful suggestions being offered. Following the program delicious refreshments were served.

Persia's Vast Mineral Wealth.

Persia bids fair to become one of the richest mining countries in the world, according to the London Times, which says its mineral wealth is almost inestimable, but as yet scarcely touched. In addition to the oil fields already tapped, there are others awaiting exploitation. There is much gold, lead, silver, copper and coal.

The difficulty hitherto has been with transportation, it being necessary to carry ores several hundred miles over the mountains on the backs of camels or mules, which ate up all the profit. A very good start has, however, been made on building railroads, and as the roads are suitable for heavy motor traffic it ought to be easy to install mining and reducing machinery.

Conductor Just Too Timid.

It was on a West Indianapolis car that the conductor short changed a passenger a dime. A little later he punched a transfer wrong. When he reached for the next man's fare the car gave a sudden lunge and he stepped on the passenger's pet corn.

By this time he thought he owed the passengers an apology, so he said, "I tell you, I've got a green motorman running this car this morning."

The woman whose transfer had been punched all wrong said to the man who had been short changed a dime. "He is like most men, just too timid to talk about himself."—Indianapolis News.

Turks a Pastoral People.

From time immemorial the peoples of Turkey have followed the pastoral calling. The keeping of flocks and herds is an industry throughout the mountains of Kurdistan and the adjoining hills. Great flocks are kept all along the edge of the desert and in central Asia Minor. This industry of stock raising, besides supplying the people with a large amount of food and clothing, furnishes for the export trade hides and dairy products.

Why Your Watch Is Fast.

Continual alteration of the regulator of your watch will not insure regular time-keeping unless you avoid jolting. Very often a watch gains time simply because the wearer unconsciously jumps or jerks while walking. This results in an extra coil of the hair-spring getting between the two pins of the regulator. It replaces itself by another sudden movement of the body and returns to normal timekeeping.

Tub Bungalow.

Tradition often gets things twisted. Diogenes, the famous Greek philosopher, didn't live in a tub at all. He dwelt in a pithos, which is a huge earthen jar. Because they were so often made of wood, histories have called them tubs; but they were as large as an ordinary hogshead.—Boston Post.

United States in Second Place.

The United States has now moved up from third to second place in the list of coal exporting countries of the world and British newspaper opinion seems to contemplate America's becoming the world's permanent chief coal exporter.

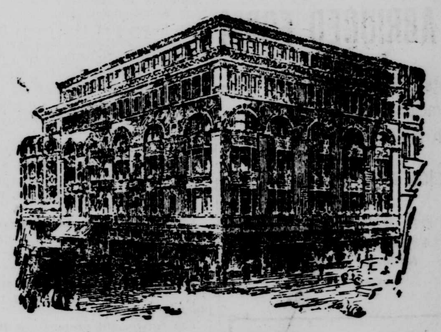
A Light Razor.

Redd—I see an English inventor has mounted a tiny electric lamp in the handle of a safety razor.

Green—I take it that such a device only guarantees a light shave.

Proud Title.

There is no higher rank than that of worker. No title can ever make a loafer a nobleman.—Forbes Magazine.



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