THE AMERICAN UNION

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CITY AND COUNTY NEWS IN BRIEF

Social Happenings of Caroline As Reported to The Union.

Mr. Gilbert Hignutt has been on the sick list.

Mrs. Richard Bailey and daughter Carrie are visiting relatives at Warsaw, Virginia.

Miss Vivian Lawson, of Crisfield, is a guest at the home of Rev. and Mrs. V. E. Hills.

The Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet at the home of Mrs. Harry Roe next Monday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock.

Miss Ida J. McIlvaine is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pippen, Greensboro.

Miss Adaline Fisher, who is connected with the Junior Chautauqua, and has been engaged in various parts of the North, is here spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Pliny Fisher.

Miss Caroline Redden, of Swarthmore College, is spending a few days at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Redden.

Mrs. Owen Knotts and daughter Margaret Jane, visited New York friends this week.

Mrs. Edward Brown of Bridgeville is visiting her parentis, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Covey.

Mrs. Harry Knotts and son, Harry Jr. of Queen Anne, have been visiting Mrs. Knotts' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Hobbs.

Mrs. J. Virgil Moore and Miss Annie M. Lewis spent first of the week in Seaford visiting Mr. and Mrs. West. parents of Mrs. Moore.

Mrs. Henry Hollinger and little daughter, of Wilmington, have been visiting Mrs. Clarence Sennett, sister of Mrs. Hollinger.

Additional social news items will be found on page five.

FAMOUS OLD GERMAN CASTLE

Schloss Eltz, Built in the Twelfth Century, the Center of Some Famous Legends.

The Schloss Eltz, famous old castle on the River Moselle, destroyed by fire recently was the only castle of the scores along the Moselle that had never been captured by storm, never surrendered and never despoiled. It was built early in the twelfth century, and the territory it governed became famous because of the "peace of Eltz," a peace that was regulated by an oath taken by all subjects of the ruler, and by his own family. The oath provided that anyone who killed or injured anyone else should be banished forever. Guests were obliged to take the oath upon entering the castle, and were governed by it as long as they stayed in the territory.

The castle had four chateaux, one each for four branches of the family, and these circled the castle house itself. Many legends grew from the old walls, the best known being that of Agnes, a beautiful girl who refused to wed with a rival lord, and when the lover appeared at the castle gates with an army to seize her she donned armor and led the attack that resulted in his death and the defeat of his army. As the soldiers fled, however, a bowman turned and sent an arrow that found a place in the heart of the girl. Her armor is still shown at the castle with the hole in the breast where the arrow entered.

The department of justice has convicted 151 profiteers. It will have to make better speed than that if it wants to keep up in the race.

The department of justice claims to have convicted 151 profiteers—without making the slightest impression on profiteering by the others.

Shoe prices are coming down rapidly, affording some consolation to the victim of increased car fares. It will not now be so expensive to walk.

If every Mexican bandit gets a bottle of cognac when he surrenders, as Villa did, there probably will be no Mexican bandits left in a few days.

The theory that the finger-print system scientifically elaborated would make it impossible for any criminal to escape has long since been exploded.

An Appeal

To the Republicans of the Country and All Those Who Aided Them:

The Republican success in the 1920 election has been commensurate with the quality of our candidates and the righteousness of our cause.

This success is the partnership accomplishment of all Republicans everywhere and of hundreds of thousands of well-wishers of good government regardless of past party affiliations.

To all of these we now appeal, because it is the mutual responsibility of us all who will share alike in the consequent mutual benefit of good government.

The plan of limiting campaign contributions to $1,000, adopted by your national organization, has left your party unmortgaged.

It has been a most advanced step in placing the business of politics on the highest plane, and has brought an interest on the part of thousands who never before have been concerned with politics.

Some weeks before election it was apparent that the expenses provided for in our budget, with the strictest economy, would exceed the contributions, but we were unwilling either to leave undone any legitimate effort essential to complete success or to change the method of raising money. We were then sure and we are now sure that every Republican desires that the expenses of the campaign be distributed in this manner.

Your presidential campaign this year cost no more than that of 1916, when a dollar went nearly twice as far as it does today.

Four years ago the bulk of the campaign fund came from 750 contributors, while this year the approximately $2,000,000 contributed to date for the presidential election has come from 50,000 givers.

The victory won, the raising of the deficit would be easy, indeed, if your committee were willing to abandon the policy of keeping down the average of contribution. This we are determined not to do. It was a fight of all the people. The result speaks for itself. It lifted a burden from the minds of millions and points the way to better and happier days. We ask now for that additional help from all which is merited both by the successful conclusion of the effort and by the consequent contribution to the welfare of all of our people and the glory of the nation.

Let us now have help from every American who is grateful for the victory and all that it means to the country. It might well be in the nature of a thanksgiving offering for the return to a certainly safe, sane, constitutional progressive government.

Let us by general and generous giving put the seal of approval upon the policy of putting a national administration in power free from any possible embarrassment of special obligation to any man, men or group of men. Let us make the contribution, whether large or small, and whether or not we have heretofore given, commensurate with our means and our appreciation, always within the maximum limit heretofore fixed.

Let us get our names on the cornerstone of a sturdier political structure, upon the roll of those who have helped make possible a campaign of which, in methods and result, we may as Republicans and patriots be justly proud.

Most earnestly we urge that this aid be given quickly, that your committee may be enabled to discharge the party's obligations and turn to further constructive work in behalf of party and country.

REPUBLICAN NATIONAL COMMITTEE,
Will H. Hays, Chairman.

Checks should be made payable to Fred W. Upham, Treasurer, or James G. Blaine, Jr., Eastern Treasurer, and sent to the Committee's Office, 19 West 44th Street, New York City, N. Y.

COUNTY EXHIBIT PRIZE WINNERS

Splendid Exhibit at The Palace Theatre Wins Long List of Prizes.

Following are additional prize-winners at the county exhibit recently held in Denton—Sewing Handwork, Poultry and Girls' Club Work being the sections embraced:

Sewing Handwork.

Tatting—Mrs. L. L. Young, Mrs. Clayville.

Solid Embroidery—Miss Wilson, Mrs. E. Noble.

Eyelet Embroidery—Mrs. E. Phillips, Miss E. T. Moore.

Filet Crochet—Mrs. O. C. Blades, Mrs. Paul Neff.

Irish Crochet—Miss Effie Johnson, Mrs. R. Dulin.

Plain Crochet—Miss Ida McIlvaine, 2nd prize.

Knitted Article—Mrs. T. W. Jones, Mrs. O. C. Blades.

Quilt—Mrs. Laura Fleming, Mrs. E. A. Harrison.

Rug—Mrs. O. C. Blades, Mrs. E. A. Harrison.

Bed Spread—Mrs. Will Goodwin, Mrs. Temple Smith.

Cross Stitching—Mrs. E. Phillips, Mrs. T. W. Jones.

Hemstitching—Mrs. H. Parrott.

Nightgown—Miss Mattie Moore, Miss Anna Lewis.

Kitchen Apron—Mrs. J. T. Blades, Rector's Guild.

There was such a fine display of fancy work that it was decided to give the following extra prizes:

Tatting—Mrs. H. Parrott, Mrs. F. E. Yeoman.

Basket Work—Mrs. Dasher.

Eyelet—Mrs. Frank Doerr, 2nd prize.

Reed Work—Mrs. A. K. Small, 1st and 2nd prizes.

Crocheted Mats—Mrs. S. S. Thompson.

Filet Crochet—Miss Isabel Shields.

French Knots—Miss Isabel Shields.

Hand-made Romper—Mrs. W. Parker.

Cross Stitch and Knitted Afghan—Mrs. J. H. VanGesel.

Poultry.

Barred Rocks: Miss Katharine Kibler, Mr. Anthony.

Rhode Island Reds: J. R. Holland, 2d prize.

White Leghorns: Eglantine Farm, Mrs. Owen Howard.

Ducks: Mrs. Robert Butler.

Girls' Club Work.

Vegetables.

Corn, hot water bath method—Anna Kibler, Martha White.

Corn, pressure canned—Katharine Kibler, Elizabeth Bilbrough.

Peas, pressure canned—Katharine Kibler, Zella Glidden.

Peas, hot water bath method—Elizabeth Bilbrough, Helen Bilbrough.

Asparagus—Anna Kibler.

Lima Beans, hot water bath method—Anna Kibler, Martha White.

Lima Beans, pressure canned: Sarah Bastian, Helen Bilbrough.

Butter Beans: Elizabeth Snedeker, Katharine Kibler.

String Beans: Ruth Farier, Elizabeth Snedeker.

Beets: Mabel Rich, Ruth Farier.

Carrots: Helen Bilbrough, Elizabeth Bilbrough.

Rhubarb: Katharine Kibler.

Tomatoes: Helen Bilbrough, Sarah Bastian.

Tomatoes, whole: Ruth Farrier, Katharine Kibler.

Soup Mixture: Ruth Farier, 1st and 2nd prizes.

Peppers: Katharine Kibler.

Fruits.

Peaches, halves: Martha White, Katharine Kibler.

Peaches, whole: Elizabeth Snedeker.

Apples, sauce: Katharine Kibler, Elizabeth Snedeker.

Cherries, whole: Sarah Bastian, Anna Kibler.

Cherries, seeded: Zella Glidden, Helen Bilbrough.

Pears, whole: Elizabeth Bilbrough, Helen Bilbrough.

Pears, halved: Martha White, Anna Kibler.

Strawberries: Anna Kibler, Elizabeth Snedeker.

Blackberries: Anna Kibler, Helen Bilbrough.

Huckleberries: Sarah Bastian, Anna Kibler.

Plums: Anna Kibler, 1st and 2nd prizes.

Raspberries; Anna Kibler, Ruth Krabill.

Gooseberries: Elizabeth Alford.

Jellies.

Apple: Helen Bilbrough, Elizabeth Alford.

Crabapple: Martha White.

Quince: Anna Kibler.

Blackberry: Anna Kibler, Katharine Kibler.

Grape: Elizabeth Bilbrough, Helen Bilbrough.

Plum: Anna Kibler.

Preserves.

Peaches: Martha White, 2nd prize.

Plums: Helen Bilbrough, Zella Glidden.

Tomatoes: Mabel Rich, Anna Kibler.

Watermelon: Martha White.

Strawberries: Elizabeth Bilbrough.

Damsons: Mabel Rich.

Marmalades and Butters.

Apple Butter: Anna Kibler, Martha White.

Grape: Katharine Kibler.

Pickles.

Cucumber, sour: Elizabeth Bilbrough, Elizabeth Alford.

Cucumber, sweet: Helen Bilbrough, 1st and second prizes.

Mustard: Elizabeth Alford, Katharine Kibler.

Pepper Relish: Ruth Farrier, Anna Kibler.

Green Tomato: Ruth Farrier, Elizabeth Bilbrough.

Chow Chow: Elizabeth Bilbrough, Helen Bilbrough.

Mixed Pickles: Addie Jarrell, Anna Kibler.

Onions: Helen Bilbrough, Bessie Jenson.

Catsup: Anna Kibler, Ruth Farier.

Sewing Handwork.

Cap: Bessie Jenson, Gertrude Torrode.

Apron: Bessie Jenson, Sarah Bastian.

Dress: Ruth Farier, Ruth Krabill.

Nightgown: Sarah Bastian, Ruth Beauchamp.

Middy Blouse: Zella Glidden, Anna Kibler.

Woolen Skirt: Zella Glidden, Anna Kibler.

White Skirt: Katharine Kibler.

Apron, machine made: Lovina Snowden, Gertrude Torrode.

Bloomers: Martha White.

Girls' Poultry.

Barred Rocks: Katharine Kibler, Alma Baker, Anna Kibler.

Rhode Island Reds: Zella Glidden.

White Leghorns: Margaret Howard, Elizabeth Alford.

Ducks: Ruth Krabill.

EARLY EGYPTIANS AND MUSIC

Bands of Slaves Furnished Sweet Sounds for Their Masters Many Centuries Before Christ.

We first hear of music in the land of the pyramids at the beginning of the nineteenth dynasty, about 1350 B. C., when the power of Egypt, which had been steadily mounting during the eighteenth dynasty, had reached its height under Rameses II. Passing down the crowded streets, where, through the open shop fronts, we may see the artisans in thousands at work at their laborious daily tasks, let us go in quest of music. We may traverse the busy streets of Thebes or Heliopolis in vain, and it is not till the shades of evening fall and the entertainments of the wealthy begin that we discover the existence of music in Egypt at all. We have to penetrate some brilliantly lighted hall full of guests and attendant slaves; and at the far end of the luxurious room we shall see a band of men and women playing on their instruments, amid all the clatter of the dishes and the chatter of the guests. They are all slaves, and before each piece they play they do obeisance to the master of the house. The business of these slaves is to attend the banquets of the great and play and sing for the amusement of the company. We find them constantly represented in sculpture in groups of from two to eight persons—some women and some men—playing on various instruments, as the harp, pipe, flute, etc.

Borneo's Housing Problem.

Housekeeping in Borneo has its complications. As a rule a large number of families live under one roof. On an average there are 40, but instances have been known in which as many as 400 persons were living together in a single community house. The houses are constructed on piles, with ladders leading to the outer uncovered veranda, which runs the entire length of the house. The veranda is used more or less as a public highway. Anyone passing through the village may climb up the ladder at one end, walk along it and climb down the other end in the most casual manner. Just back of it lies a covered portion of the house, and here most of the work is carried on. Opening from the veranda is a series of doors leading into separate rooms, one belonging to each family. Here the Dyaks do their cooking, eating and sleeping, except that unmarried girls usually sleep in a loft reached from the rooms, while the boys occupy the inner veranda.

William Penn.

The founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, was born in London Oct. 14, 1644, and when he came to America in 1682 he was yet a young man. He stayed here for two years and then returned to England, but returned in 1699 and lived in Philadelphia and at Penn's Manor, near Bristol, for about two years, when he returned to England, where he remained until his death at Ruscombe, Berkshire, in 1718. Penn was married twice and had four sons. His humanitarianism made him famous and his dealings with the Indians strikingly shows one of the many great principles of his life. Penn was a Quaker, and it is said that never a drop of Quaker blood was shed by the savages in all the wars against the white men of the English colonies during one hundred years and that no treaty made by Penn with the Indians was ever broken.—Chicago Journal.

Her First Thought.

A woman from the middle West spent a few weeks in Gloucester last summer and in conversation with a new acquaintance she made known the fact that it was her very first glimpse of the ocean.

"It must have been quite a treat," remarked the other. "And how did the ocean impress you?"

"Well," was the reply, "when I saw the amount of water they have here it struck me that fish might be a little cheaper."—Boston Transcript.

Plants Affected by Gas.

The effect on the growth of plants caused by increasing the amount of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere has been tried, and the results are said to have been very promising. The gas, obtained in the process of smelting iron ore was supplied by pipes to an area of some seven acres, and the crops taken off this land were from 82 per cent upward greater than those from similar, but untreated plots.

TIMELY MENTION OF CHURCH NEWS

The ministers of the several churches of Denton, irrespective of denomination are requested to furnish the news and announcements of the services for their respective churches, for publication under the above heading.

Denton Methodist Episcopal Church.

VINAL E. HILLS, Pastor.

On Sunday morning the pastor will speak on the text "For My thoughts are not your thoughts, neither are your ways my ways, saith the Lord."

At the evening service the past two Sabbaths, and continuing two more weeks, a lecture covering the foreign mission fields of the Methodist Episcopal Church has taken and will take the place of the sermon. Lantern slide views are used to illustrat the lectures and the subjects are presented in a manner that makes them highly interesting and instructive also.

The subject for next Sunday evening will be the Philippine Islands. The lecture will be illustrated by more than sixty beautiful views of Philippine scenery and industries.

This is one of the most interesting subjects of the course, as the Philippines are an object lesson in democracy. Our government has wrought wonders among the wild tribes of these islands along many lines. But the church has not kept pace with the state.

The export of hemp from these islands last year exceeded the $50,000,000 mark and the demand is all the while increasing. Practically all the cables used on ocean liners are made of Manila hemp.

Mr. Quezon, president of the Philippine senate, said recently that the work of the Methodist Missionaries and Protestant Missions appeals to their young people. A free gospel is needed for a free people. Religious training is needed to balance the great work of the government.

All welcome—No money-raising.

Denton Methodist Protestant Church.

J. E. DUDLEY, Pastor.

A four weeks meeting in this church has just closed. The services were not largely attended but the pastor, Rev. J. E. Dudley, made most impressive and persuasive appeals and the meeting was full of religious interest, thus the church feels greatly blessed by the holding of the meeting Three persons were brought into the church.

The visitation of Rev. Dr. James H. Straughn to this church, announced for this month has been postponed until some time in January, date not yet announced.

The program for the Sabbath Observance Meeting, to be held in this church Friday next, Dec. 17th, was announced too late for publication in the UNION this week, but a glance at the outline shows that a very interesting and instructive meeting is to be expected.

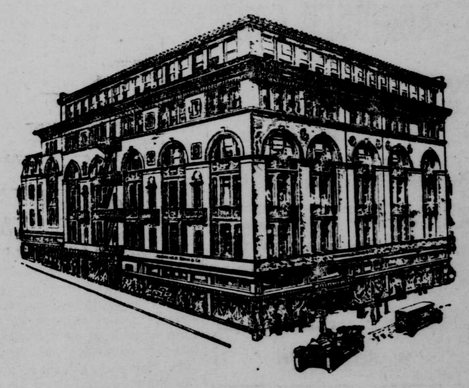
PHOTOS NOW SENT BY CABLE

Their Successful Transmission Has Passed Beyond the Range of an Experiment.

Photographs have been successfully cabled across the Atlantic. The first pictures actually transmitted were probably those taken in New York of the recent international yacht race and reproduced a few hours later in a London newspaper. There are several methods of transmitting photographs by wire and even by wireless electricity, but the system followed in cabling the yacht pictures is probably the best. The negative containing the photograph is "coded," or prepared for transmission by an ingenious device which reduces the picture to an arrangement of messages which resemble an ordinary cable code and can be transmitted as such. This message can be handed into a telegraph office for transmission like any other message. On being received on the other side of the Atlantic this message is placed in a machine resembling an ordinary typewriter and is in turn reproduced by a series of holes in a long tape. The tape is then placed in the reproducing machine with an undeveloped plate and after being transmitted the plate is placed in a developing bath which reproduces the original picture in every detail. Some details are lost in the sending, but it is promised that the machine will soon be perfected and the long distance transmission of photographs will be a commonplace.—Boys' Life.

A Chicago shoe dealer says that women's shoes are going to be prettier next fall. Trying to divert our attention from the really important side of the shoe question?

It is reported that the bolsheviki in Poland order the execution of every person found wearing a white collar. This is quite characteristic of the bolshevist turn of mind.



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