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Brussels Tapestries Woven in 1575 Given First Congregational Church

Geubels Tapestry

TWO Brussels tapestries, woven in 1575 by Franz Geubels, have been presented to the First Congregational church by Frederick W. Schumacher, 750 East Broad street, art collector, and will be formally accepted by Dr. M. H. Lichliter for the church Sunday morning.

The tapestries, representing themes from Genesis, are hung in the east and west transepts of the church.

The theme of the tapestry in the west transept is taken from Genesis 23, the story of Abraham's purchase of the cave of Machpelah from Ephron, the son of Zohar. Abraham is seen paying the purchase money into the hands of Ephron and, at the left, one sees the cave, the burial place of Sarah, near the oak of Mamre.

THE story of the tapestry in the east transept is derived from Genesis 24. Abraham is sending his trusted servant to find a wife for Isaac. The servant kneels, swearing his oath of fealty, in the Oriental manner, his hand under Abraham's thigh. Isaac stands behind his father—eager to be on his way. At the left we see the camels ready for the eventful journey.

Geubels, the weaver, was one of the most prominent tapissiers of Brussels. His monogram is in the lower right-hand corner of the two works.

The tapestries for a number of years were in the palace of Baron von Tuchers, former German ambassador to Rome, Paris and Vienna.

F. W. Schumacher

Mr. Schumacher, widely known as an art collector, had been attempting to secure the tapestris for three years before he was finally successful. His transactions for them were completed during his recent visit to Munich.

the city to elect their code committee on the council. Within a few days, shoe dealers, mail order, variety stores and hardware stores also will hold sessions to select their representatives.

In each instance a chairman and two alternates will be chosen to represent each trade working under the retail code.

Within a week the formation of the retail trade council for Columbus will be complete, giving the city effective machinery, both advisory and enforcing, for local operation of the retail code.

CHAMPION GOES HOME

WEST POINT, NEB., NOV. 10.—(AP).—After tucking the national cornhusting championship under his belt, Sherman Henriksen today returned to his farm 11 miles from Lincoln to shuck corn on 70 acres of land.

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