## **DUTCH ARTISTS** ARE IN HARD WAY

No Inflow of American Art Fanciers This Year and They Cannot Sell Their Works.

SHOPS IN THE HAGUE CLOSED

(Correspondence of the Associated Press. THE HAGUE, Netherlands, May 18-The war has hit the artists and art dealers of Holland so severely that fine paintings are selling as low as \$21. in these days of enforced retreachment. there is little spare money for the purchase of pictures and the usual inflow of tourists from the United States, England and Germany, whose arrival every apring was the signal for the Dutch art dealers to put up their prices, has been checked by war. Several qualers in The Hague and Amsterdam have been forced to seek a livelihood in other lines. One of the leading dealers of The Hague has closed his shop, while another has gone into the publication of illustrated books, largely on subjects germane to the war, for which there is still a market

To make matters worse, the Dutch government has witndrawn its annual fixed credit at the disposition of the state museums for the purchase of works of art. The poor artists, therefore, have not even the recourse to state aid in their need, which would be open in ordinary times. Dr. Hofstede de Groot, late director of the print room of the Royal Museum at Amsterdam, and an art expert, well known in the United States, regrets this step taken by the Netherlands government,

Never in my memory," he told The Associated Press, "have there been such extraordinary opportunities to secure valuable paintings at low prices as now. Individuals cannot afford to do so, perhaps; but the government can. An art book or a painting worth purchasing for one of the Royal Museums will probably be bought sooner or later, anyhow. The thing is that most of them can be bought for less money now than later." The artists, themselves, have under-

taken the relief of the more needy among their fraternity. A number of these organizations have exhibition and sales rooms attached to their club houses, and have arranged to have sales exhibitions of paintings of the members, offered at fixed maximum price, generally far below what the exhibitors might normally expect to receive for their work. The Pulchri studio, for example, has had two such sales, the first with the maximum price set at \$30, at which 180 pictures were sold. The second has just been held; the prices were fixed between 120 and \$40, at which figures 210 paintings were disposed of. The queen of Netherlands bought twelve, the prince consort eight and the queen mother also eight. All the purchasers were Dutch. As the membership of the Pulchri studio consists of recognized, established artists, the Dutch found the occasion thus offerred too good to let slip. The artists' associations are emproying also their available relief funds to purchase the pictures of artisis hard pressed to dispose of their work. These will be held by the societies and sold at auction after the war, when it is hoped that times will be better. Anything received over the price paid by the society is to go to the artist, when the final sale is made. The fund employed for these purchases is constantly being artist, 10 per cent to the relief of work- within certain parts of the city. ers in the industrial arts, and the re-

dealers in pictures are without relief. Press that he had not sold an etching for eight months. Prices are cut in half, but to no avail. There is less sym- ready, pathy for dealers, however, as it is felt that theirs is purely a commercial risk the many other businesses injured by the

#### Pharmaceutics to See First Den Show

Several hundred delegates are expected in Omaha June 7 to 10 inclusive, for the meeting of the Nebraska State Pharmaceutical association. The bureau of publicity has sent out many invitations to delegates, and has prepared a neat badge which is to be furnished those who attend. J. Leyden White of Washington, D. C., representing the National Pharmacoutical association, is to

be one of the principal speakers. This crowd of delegates is to enjoy the distinction of seeing the first show of the 1915 season of Ak-Sar-Ben, at Samson's den. It happens that June 7 is the opening night at the den and the pharmaceutists are to be entertained and initiated there the very first evening they get to town. To say hat Samson has prepared some real terrors for them is putting it mildly.

### Billy Sunday Will Be Here Thursday

Billy Sunday is expected to say "Hello" and "Good Bye" in Omaha Thursday of this week. He is scheduled to go through Omaha on the way to Oregon, where he expects to spend his summer's vacation on his Hood river fruit ranch. The local Billy Sunday committee has sent word to him asking him to stop over here for a time and catch the next train, so that they may be able to confer with him regarding the campaign he is to make in Omaha in the fall. He is expected to arrive at 10:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

#### CZAR REMEMBERS FAMILIES OF MEN KILLED BY EXPLOSION

(Correspondence of the Associated Press. PETROGRAD, May M.-The emperor has sent a message of condolence and a gift of \$5,000 to the families of the victims of the explosion at the Okliensky melinite works. The official report of the disaster gives the total number of killed as eighty-four. Of the wounded sixty-three are still in the hospital. The works are located in a suburb of Petro-

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ROSA ZENOCH, heroine of Austrian battlefields, endeared to her country through her deeds of heroism, and known as the Jeanne d'Arc of Austria. She was shot in the left leg while mercifully ministering to her countrymen by carrying water to troops. For her valor she was decorated by Emperor Joseph.



# Pig Raising on the

After keeping hogs for six years at their little shack at 1430 North Tenth street, as practically the only means of by the sale of paintings by feeding and clothing a large family artists of means, who can afford to and grandchildren and children, Julius Laszlo do present their works to the societies of years old, and his widowed daughter, to be sold, the proceeds going to the re- Mrs. Mary Barna, now face the neceslief fund. Certain of the societies also sity of finding some other means of suphold lotteries with pictures for prizes, port, because of the enforcement of the 10 per cent of the proceeds going to the new city ordinance against hog raising

Police Judge Foster gave them until mainder to the Royal National Relief July 1 to dispose of their stock. He did as any person came near the dog atfund for the assistance of war sufferers. so because the pigs are now too young While the artists are thus united to to be marketable or else are about to

care for their brother-craftsmen, the farrow. Health Officer Bettner rounded up half One Hague dealer specialising in en- a dozen other residents of the river botgravings and etchings, told The Associated toms, but they were discharged upon promises to dispose of their hogs or upon guarantees that such had been done al-

> George Urbach, 1426 North Eleventh Indicated an intention of perhaps making gold fish in her office.

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says the law takes in territory near the Bottoms Under Ban dump, where few people live and hog

#### SMALL DOG REFUSES TO LET EMPLOYES GO TO WORK

of a flat roof on one of the buildings of the Haarmann vinegar and pickle works. 1914 South Twentieth street, Tuesday morning, and refused to let anybody cross the roof to or from the factory. The roof is used for drying clothes and as an approach to one of the workrooms. As often tempted to bite him, so a policeman was called to corral the animal and take it

#### FLOWERS AND GOLDFISH NOW AT THE CITY HALL

Miss Mena Starr, stenographer in the city legal department, has started in the street, secured a brief continuance of his city hall the idea of cultivating window which they must stand, together with case, when his lawyer, Harry Fisher, flower boxes. There is also a globe of

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TO FOLLOW THE FRENCH PLAN

Four hundred newspapers in the United States are co-operating in the development of a plan for a series of national aeroplane competitions to be held all over the United States from July 4 to October The Aero Club of America has made some claborate plans. The competitions are to be of the same general plan as those of the Pomeroy club of Prance. It has been suggested that the stunt stage aviation has been unduly prolonged MRS, DOANE HAS MEN and that the time for competition along the lines of more practical efficiency is

A list of Nebraska people and organizations now co-operating in the movement for this national competition is given

sociation, North Bend; George F. Staats. secretary, Fremont; Charles Stuart, president. Lincoln Automobile club, Lincoln; T. W. Dawson, secretary, Madison County Automobile association, Madison, J. W. Vieregg, president, Merrick County Good Hays, secretary, Central City; J. E. club, Omaha; A. S. Dalbey, president, tary, Grand Island; Harry Lawrie, secretary, Omaha Automobile club, Omaha; C. A. Galloway, president, Phelps county Automobile association, Holdrege; H. E. Erickson, secretary, Holdrege; F. A. Pennell, president, Red Willow County Automobile association, McCook; W. B. Mills, secretary, McCook; H B. Schmidt, president Saline County Automobile association, Friend; Dr. William J. Freude, secretary, Dorchester; W. O. Dickinson, president, Seward County Automobile association, Seward; Dr. H. J. Wertman, secretary, Milford; Theodore Smith, president, Tecumseh Automobile club, Tecumseh; Ray C. Moore, secretary, Tecumseh; Dr. C. C. Shepard, president, Valley County Automobile association, Ord; O. B. Huff, secretary, Ord.

### "Julia" is Enroute Here With Cargo

A cargo of 21,800 pounds of goods consigned to four Omaha concerns is now aboard the "Julia," the barge of Captain

#### HYMENEAL

Miss Leoria Kinney of Hebron, Neb. and Mr. Richard E. Rogers of Arnold Park, Ia., were married Monday evening by Rev. Charles W. Savidge at his rest-

#### NATIONAL AEROPLANE MEET Clarkson Nurses

Nebraska Takes Up Enterprise Be-

Harry Lawrie, president, Nebraska State Automobile association, Omaha; A. P. Overgaard, secretary, Fremont: H. B. Hauser, president, Antelope County Automobile association, Neligh: Lyle E. Jackson, secretary, Neilgh; Ed Latia, president, Burt County Automobile association. Tekamah; I E. Doty, president, Butler County Automobile association, David City: Guy T. Walling, secretary. David City: Flay Pollard, president, Cass County Automobile association, Nehawka; Willard Clapp, secretary, Elmond; F. A. Woods, secretary, Dakota County Automobile ful, Dakota City; Roy J. Cusick, president. Dodge County Automobile as-Roads association, Central City; Joe A. George, president. Omaha Automobile Gage County Automobile association. Beatrice; V. D. Andrews, secretary, Beatrice; B. J. Harris, vice president, Greeley County Automobile association, Horace: S. T. Grobosky, secretary, Scotia; Emil Wolbach, president, Hall County Motor club, Grand Island; F. E. Slosser, secre-

W. B. Stevens, at Kansas City, ready to start for Omaha. This is the river barge that is eventually to ply between Omaha and Decatur. The boat comes from Glasgow, Mo., and is just picking up this freight at Kansas City by way of making Captain Stevens telephoned from Kansas City to Commissioner Manley of the Omaha Commercial club, announcing that he has loaded all the cargo for the Richardson Drug company, the Standard Chemical company, Sunderland Bros. and the H. J. Hughes company. He announced that he would spend the night n Kansas City, Kan., and would get out of Kansas City with the barge Wednesday. It is expected that he will arrive in Omaha in about ten days, as he will try to pick up some more freight on the

## Graduate Tuesday

Graduating exercises for the Chrkson hospital training school for nurses were held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at Trinity cathedral, Rev. Lloyd B. Holsapple St. Barnabas, delivered the address

> graduates are: Bethene Wake,

Elsie A. Butler, Inez L. Eckhart, Greta Paulson, Elsie Newton, E. Delzelle Diggs.

and Bishop A. L. Williams presented the

diplomas to the graduates. A reception

at Jacobs hall followed the exercises. The

WHO ARE SEEKING WORK

Mrs. George W. Donne of the Associated Charities, is badly in need of work for the many men who apply for odd

loss. Mrs. Donne says that if persons who need a man to beat carpets, mow lawns and do other odd jobs around the house would call her up she could readily supply them with men.

#### JUDGES AND CLERKS WILL **GET THEIR PAY ON JUNE 10**

Judges and clerks who helped count the vote for city commissioners at the last election will have to walt until about June 10 for their money. The city was slow in getting its share to the treasurer and now the school board sends over word that it cannot have its proportion ready before June 7.

#### ATHLETIC MEET AT KOUNTZE PARK THURSDAY MORNING

Boys and girls of the fifth, sixth, saventh and eighth grades of Lake and Lothrop schools will hold their postponed athletic meet in Kountze park at 9:30





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