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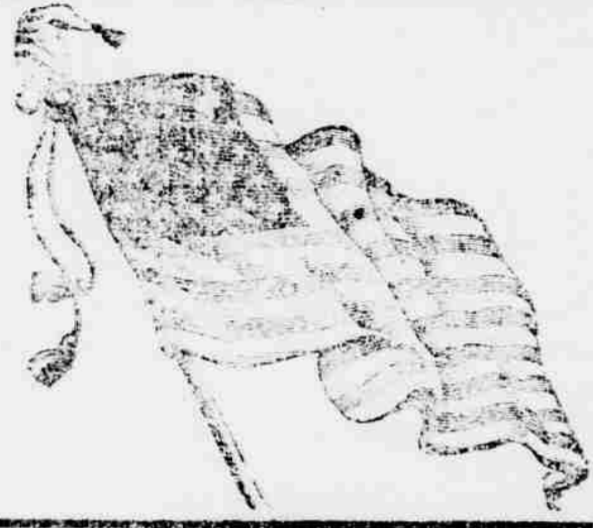
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Friday — January 24 1919



ART AFTER THE WAR

The history of art indicates that
after a great war the nations en-
gaged in the conflict are likely
to enter upon an era of activity
in art and literature. Such was
America's experience, in a mea-
sure, after the Civil War and, as
the country at the present time
has a greater and infinitely better
trained army of artists than in
1865, it has been predicted that,
with the return of peace, America
will experience a great revival
in the demand for the services
of her artists and artisans.

Civilized nations have long re-
cognized the importance of art,
with few exceptions (American being
one of them), have formed minis-
tries to influence and direct artistic
energies of the country. France
has had a Ministry of Art for
three centuries and it has been
stated that England was planning
such an organization when the war
interfered with the accomplish-
ment of her purpose.

In this connection it is gratify-
ing to note the fact that plans to
establish a Department of Fine
Arts at Washington are under
way. This movement seems to
have been started by a committee
of Philadelphia artists and art lo-
vers who were dissatisfied with the
method followed in handling cer-
tain works of art and valuable
art collections.

Committee similar to the one
formed in the Quaker City have
been organized in Chicago, Cin-
cinnati and Cleveland, and it
seems likely that a nation-wide
campaign to stimulate sentiment
in favor of a Federal Fine Arts
Department will result.

ITALY AND THE PRESIDENT

President Wilson's trip through
Italy proved to be one continuous
ovation. At Rome, Genoa, Milan,
Turin and elsewhere he was greet-
ed with an enthusiasm that seems
to have surpassed even the won-
derful demonstrations in France
and England.

The cordiality of the Italian
people is said to have been espe-
cially appreciated by the Presi-
dent because it was evidently bas-
ed largely on the fact that he is
regarded as the world's chief ex-
ponent of the prevention of fu-
ture wars.

**CASUALTIES INCLUDE FEW
CASES OF BLINDNESS**

While the number of casualties
in the American Army as a result
of the war is much larger than
was generally supposed when the
armistice was signed it is well
to note the fact that, according to
Dr. J. E. Hendrickson, of New-
port News, Va., who recently con-
ferred with the Surgeon General
of the Army relative to the dis-
position and care of blinded sol-
diers, the American Expeditionary
Forces had less than 50 blind
men as a result of the war. Of this
number it appears that all have
returned to the United States ex-
cept eight men who are still in
France.

Food Adm. Set Prices

Mr. Lunsford, of the State food
administration, representing Mr.
Henry Page, was here on Wednes-
day and instructed the publication
of the following basis of fair food
profits, stating that specific mar-
gins had been fixed on food com-
modities and that these margins
will be enforced without any ex-
ceptions.

Maximum Margins For Merchants	Cash & Carry	Credit & Delivery
Wheat (Wheat, barley rye, corn)	\$1.00	\$1.20
Corn Meal60%	.01
Hominy and grits02 1/2	.03
Sugar01	.01 1/2
Oatmeal (bulk)01 1/2	.02
Lard and lard Substi- tutes (bulk)05	.06
Lard and lard substi- tutes (packages)04	.05
Breakfast bacon (4c per lb may be added for slicing)06	.07
Heavy bacon05	.06
Ham (4c per lb may be added for slicing)06	.07
Cheese07	.08
Butter06	.07
Butter substitutes05	.06
Eggs07	.08
Potatoes01	.01 1/2
Onions03	.03 1/2
Evaporated milk	25%	30%
Oatmeal (packages)	25%	30%
Rice	25%	30%
Beans	25%	30%
Edible starch	25%	30%
Corn syrup	25%	30%
Canned corn, peas to- matoes	25%	30%
Canned salmon, chums pinkies and red	33 1/3%	40%
Canned sardines domestic	33 1/3%	40%
Dried fruits raisins prunes peaches	33 1/3%	40%
Wheat feed and cotton seed meal	\$5.00	\$6.00
All feeds other than pure wheat	15%	

No Charge Please

It has come to our notice from
time to time that our subscribers
and friends think that we charge
for real live news, in our paper,
this we wish to correct, for we will
be only too glad to get any real live
news, at any time. We thank you.

WORK

It is interesting to note that at
least one of the ex-Kaiser's sons
seems to be taking a practical
view of the present situation, it
being reported that former Prin-
ce August William has gone to
work in a German automobile fac-
tory.

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Come in and renew it next time you are in town.

The Habit of Taking Cold

With many people taking cold
is a habit, but fortunately one
that is easily broken. Take a cold
sponge bath every morning when
you first get out of bed—not ice
cold, but a temperature of about
90 degrees F. Also sleep with
your window up. Do this and you
will seldom take cold. When you
do take a cold take Chamberlain's
Cough Remedy and get rid of it
as quickly as possible. Obtain-
able everywhere.

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PLASTER**

Just received car-
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dors Patent Ce-
ment Plaster.

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Inc.**

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bottles of Chamberlain's Cough
Remedy and every time it has cured
me. I have found it most ef-
fectual for a hacking cough and
for colds. After taking it a cough
always disappears," writes J.
R. Moore, Lost Valley, Ga. Ob-
tainable everywhere.

Don't talk aloud about your
neighbors.

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struction" will bring. Attend an accredited school and go
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These were bought at attractive prices and we
offer them at a very low figure to move them quick-
ly.

See this team now at Burroughs-Pittman-Wheeler
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Shields Commissary

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All Ready Made Dresses. Coats and Suits at Cost.

All Underwear for Men, Ladies
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All our Ladies' Shoes will be
sold at cost.

All Silk Hose and Lisle Hose
at cost.

All 25c. Ribbed Hose for Chil-
dren at 18c.

Silk Poplins at cost.

All Taffetas and Messelines, in
all colors at cost.

All outings in this sale at cost.

Infants and Children's E. Z.
Waists, Reuben Shirts and all-
wool.

Baby wrappers in this cost sale.

All dress Gingham at 25c.

All Check Muslins in this sale
from 10c to 20c.

36 inch White Domestic, the
thirty cent value, at 20c a yard.

A large assortment of Laces at
4c per yard, worth up to 20c a
yard.

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