

PENNELL IS DEFENDED BY JUDGE PATTERSON

Artist's Right to Criticize War Is Upheld by Jurist

ADDRESSES COMMITTEE

Painting of World Struggle Scenes Counted as Patriotic Work and Aid to U. S.

Joseph Pennell, the noted artist, recently suspended from the Art Club for alleged anti-English views, which started a controversy that shook Philadelphia art circles for several weeks and involved the University of Pennsylvania, has been defended, as a war critic, by Judge John M. Patterson.

Judge Patterson, in praising Mr. Pennell, spoke at a meeting of the artists' war committee, of which Charles Dana Gibson is chairman and Mr. Pennell is a member. Both addressed the gathering, which was held last night at the Academy of the Fine Arts, and explained the need for artists to record the American part in the war abroad and boost the cause at home.

"I belong to the Art Club," said Judge Patterson, "and I want to say I only wish we had more Joe Pennells in Philadelphia. They don't hurt; they help."

"If the United States and our Allies are not fighting for a cause that can stand honest criticism, they shouldn't win. I welcome criticism which comes from the heart, as did that of Mr. Pennell. We are fighting for an ideal as old as the world. It is up to the artists who thrive only in freedom of expression to the world what democracy is and what the Germany we are fighting is."

In addition to the addresses by Judge Patterson, Mr. Patterson and Mr. Gibson, W. A. Rogers and Harvey M. Watts spoke on American art as a means of winning the war.

Mr. Gibson told of the efforts being made by American artists to produce the best work of which they are capable in depicting paintings that would tell the story of the war to those who could not read.

Joseph Pennell told of the intimate relationship between art and the Government among all European nations, but said that this was the first instance in which the United States authorities had ever appealed to American artists for assistance in any public national enterprise.

The artists of this country had responded with the greatest patriotism, he added, to produce the best that was in them, not only as their contribution toward winning the war, but to make native art count for something after the war, and to make the future of American art a part of the historic pride of our nation.

DIPLOMAT WHO DEFIED KAISER'S WHIM TO WED
F. M. Gunther, American Embassy Secretary, Didn't Recognize William as Sea Lord

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Miss Louise Hunnewell, daughter of H. J. Hunnewell of Wellesley, Mass., and Mrs. J. S. Tucker of Foxwarren Park, Surrey, is to wed Franklin M. Gunther, first secretary of the American embassy in London.

On July 21, 1914, Mr. Gunther, who was secretary of the American legation in Christiania, was a guest on board the American yacht Pauline during the international regatta. The harbor-master of Christiania requested the Pauline to change anchorage from space reserved for the German Emperor's yacht Meteor. It was charged Mr. Gunther struck the harbor-master. This was denied by Mr. Gunther. The incident was closed when the American minister to Norway apologized to the Norwegian harbor office and Mr. Gunther wrote an apology to the harbor-master.

Mr. Gunther is thirty-three years old and served in the diplomatic service at Managua, Lisbon, Rio de Janeiro, Paris and Christiania before going to London.

FOOD SAVING FOR TEACHERS
High School Faculty and Students Will Receive Instructions

Teachers in Philadelphia's high schools will be instructed in the art of food saving beginning Friday. Pamphlets showing how food can be saved also will be distributed to the students.

Leaflets which will aid the students in the campaign of food saving were read yesterday at a meeting of principals and teachers of the high schools at a conference that took place in the Central High School, Broad and Greok streets.

One of the leaflets was prepared by Prof. J. B. Smith of the Wharton School of Finance and Economy, of the University of Pennsylvania. This leaflet is entitled "Food and the War."

Emergency Aid Wants Knitters
More volunteer knitters are wanted at the service shop of the Overseas Committee of the Emergency Aid, 1336 Walnut street, to learn how to knit several new types of woolen garments, specially designed for men in the service. The novelties have been placed on exhibition by Mrs. Harry Harrison.

Endless War Service for Women
"Enlist for the war. There is endless war service for American women to do in France," Miss Frances M. Robb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robb, told members of the Temple Unitarian Red Cross Auxiliary last night. Miss Robb went abroad to aid in Red Cross work and later served as a nurse in a base hospital "somewhere in France."

FIRST WOMAN PROSECUTOR IN N. Y.



Photo from Western Newspaper Union. The appointment of Miss Helen P. McCormick, of Brooklyn, as a Deputy Assistant District Attorney of Kings County was the first step of the suffrage victory in New York State. Miss McCormick has the distinction of being the first woman prosecutor in the greater city. She is thirty years old and was admitted to the New York bar five years ago. She is an ardent suffrage worker.

HOTELS MUST SERVE MEALS, JUDGES SAY

Reading List of 428 Applicants Called in Presence of Fifty W. C. T. U. Members

READING, Pa., Feb. 27.—Hotels must serve meals, re-emphasized Judges Endlich and Wagner, in License Court here yesterday. In the presence of fifty W. C. T. U. members wearing white ribbons the list of 428 applicants was called in ninety minutes, setting a record. It was the first time in years that Agent Jacob Sussman, of the Berks Retailers' Association, had no complaints to file.

Joseph Schaufert, landlord of the Brighton, one of Reading's largest hotels, withdrew his application in the face of opposition from his landlord, Frederick P. Heiler. Herman Sorg will get the new license.

A hearing was heard in remonstrance against Joseph and Hyman Lieber, butlers, on behalf of Evansville persons, who complain of sales to cement mill workers, and because of complaints alleging boys make deliveries.

Jews Continue Purim Festival
Orthodox Jews today are reading the Book of Esther. This is a feature of the Purim festival which began at sundown last night and will end tonight.

PURCHASING ORDERS ACCEPTED

Hirsch's 923 MARKET STREET

SPECIAL FOR TOMORROW! New Spring Suits

Featured at \$15 & \$25

Several hundred brand-new creations that are positively wonderful at these popular prices.

Suits that express all the new style points—and many original touches that could only be found in suits selling at fully double these prices. All the popular materials and colorings.

Lovely New Spring Dresses at \$10, \$15, \$19.75 & \$25

Four groups of charming frocks without equal. All the most fashionable silks and wool serges in newest touches of fashion.

An Exceptional Showing of New Lingerie Waists

Of Usual \$1.25 Style and Quality 98c

Developed of fine sheer lawns, voiles and organdies, showing many dainty and original trimming touches. Large deep ruffles, large deep collars, two-in-one collars and others with elaborate lace or embroidery trimmings.

FORCE FOOD ECONOMY IN HOMES OF WEALTHY

Chefs and Butlers Decide to Help Hoover Conserve Nation's Supplies in War

Just like the man whose income amounts to the millions annually, but is "broke" because his "cash on hand" is eaten up by the Government income tax, Philadelphia's wealthy smart set will hereafter just about exist, when it comes to eating.

Not that they will be unable to pay for the best of food and have as much of it as wanted, so far as the money end of the question is concerned, but they will be unable to have it placed on their tables, for all "kitchen autocrats" of the rich have pledged themselves to save food, exercising the strictest economy in its purchase and consumption.

This stand was taken at a mass-meeting held last night in Crocker Hall, when the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That in every possible and practical way we will, in our respective positions, do our utmost to serve the Government's request for food conservation."

Presiding was William Howard, for years butler at E. T. Stotesbury's home. He called upon his fellow workers to do their utmost.

"I have heard it said that I live in a house of extravagance," he said. "That is absolutely untrue. The wealthy are practicing economy in foods that is unknown in many of the homes of the middle classes."

Jay Cooke, Philadelphia food administrator, urged the greatest care in the selection and purchase of foodstuffs. He laid special stress upon the saving of wheat flour, meats, sugar and fats.

Among the butlers and chefs were Andrew Hilder, twenty years chef at the Bellevue-Stratford; Thomas Bracken, chef for John Wannamaker; Thomas Kevel, steward of the Huntington Valley Country Club; Frank Ross, butler for Edward Crozier; Morris Booker, chef for Samuel Litt; James Craven, butler for Mrs. Edward Coker; George Britter, butler for Mrs. John McEaden; William Howard, butler for E. T. Stotesbury; William Penn, butler for R. E. Strawbridge; John Price, chef for Alexander Van Rensselaer; Henry Evans, butler for Thomas Dolan; Charles Kelly, steward for Charles Clark; W. S. Turner, butler for Joseph E. Widener; John Manden, chef for Thomas Dixon, and A. Charles, chef for R. E. Strawbridge.

Lecture on Civilization
Prof. R. R. Baumgardt will continue his course on "The Development of Civilization" this afternoon in Witherspoon Hall at 4 o'clock, under the auspices of the University Extension Society. Today's subject will be "Rome and the Birth of the Political Instinct."

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES

Street Costume of Elephant Gray Jersey



This smart little street frock is of elephant-gray wool jersey, a fabric that finds much favor with the style creators. The

COAL SAVING TAUGHT TO EAGER STUDENTS

Perplexing Problems Propounded to Instructors at City Stations

"What's the most particular thing about a hot-water system?" "How far should the furnace door be kept open at night?" "What do you do when your steam air valve starts hissing in the evenings?" "Why is a check draft?"

The scene was the coal-conservation station, at 1523 Chestnut street, where the work of practical instruction in painless heating is being conducted by the city fuel administration.

In the rear of the room six roomy chairs, comfortably disposed, invite would-be students to sit while absorb-

ing information; but all regardless of their little group of "coal pupils," men and women, crowded around H. C. Hartline, instructor, pointing out their special coal troubles. And for each one of them he had the answer.

"Does your air valve hiss? That's too bad, madam. Perhaps you have forgotten to clean it lately. Cleanliness is the mother of good heating." In some form or other he laid down this precept to every member of the questioning group.

"The draft is the life of every heater. Test it often. The more nearly perfect your draft, the more coal—and money—you will be saving." This was another of his nuggets of coal wisdom.

Every coal-using Philadelphia home is looked to by the fuel administration to save two shovelfuls of coal daily next winter as a patriotic contribution. Hence the installation of the seventeen "instruction stations" over the city, of which the 1523 Chestnut street branch is just one.

"Tom" C. Mahedy, chairman of the coal-conservation committee formed by Francis A. Lewis, has general charge of the movement.

TWO PENNSYLVANIANS ON VASSAR HONOR LIST

Thirty-seven Girls in All Receive Commendation for Proficiency in College Course

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 25.—The names of thirty students are on Vassar's senior honor list, while six others received honorable mention. Among those on the honor list were: Beatrice Boyden, Colgrids Springs, Col.; Helen Church, Saginaw, Mich.; Dorothy M. Farr, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Dorothy M. Freeman, Le Mars, Ia.; Ellen D. Gallor, Memphis, Tenn.; Dorothy Harman, Cleveland, O.; Helen McF. Kates, Arlington Heights, Ill.; Lucile Phillips Morrison, Los Angeles, Cal.; Anna P. Ober-

air, Belle Centre, O.; Mary C. Shomer, Columbia, Pa.; Helen R. Simpson, Chicago; Irene W. Vanneman, La Brie, Perla; Florence Al. Warner, Elgin, Ill. Among those receiving honorable mention were: Virginia Barlow, Urban, Ill.; Hiram A. Baum, Chicago; Isabel W. Fuller, Richmond, Va.

22 Million Families in the United States. If EACH FAMILY saved one cup of wheat flour it would amount to 5,500,000 pounds, or more than 28,000 barrels. If this saving was made three times a week, it would amount to 858,000,000 pounds, or 4,377,000 barrels in a year. You can do your share in effecting this saving and really help to win the war by omitting white bread from one meal today and baking in its place muffins or corn bread made according to this recipe: Corn Meal Muffins. 1/2 cup corn meal, 1/2 cups flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 4 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder, 2 tablespoons sugar, No eggs, 1 cup milk, 2 tablespoons shortening. Sift dry ingredients together into bowl; add milk and melted shortening and beat well. Bake in greased muffin tins in hot oven about 20 minutes. Same batter may be baked as corn bread in greased shallow pan. Our new Red, White and Blue booklet, "Best War Time Recipes," containing many other recipes for making delicious and wholesome wheat saving foods mailed free—address ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., DEPT. H., 135 William St., New York. FOOD WILL WIN THE WAR

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