

**WILSTACH PAINTINGS
AGAIN ON VIEW HERE**

Famous Collection Open to Public in Memorial Hall Beginning Today

ALSO SHOW ANTIQUE RUGS

The famous Wilstach collection, beginning today, will again be on view in Memorial Hall after having been out of public sight for nearly a year. Hundreds of men and women, prominent in art and society, yesterday attended a private view given under the auspices of the Fairmount Park Commissioners and the board of trustees and associate committee of women of the Pennsylvania Museum and School of Industrial Art.

The unanimous opinion expressed by these lovers of art and experts was that Joseph E. Wilstach, with the assistance of Hamilton Bell, who was director of the museum in Langdon Warner's absence, "has done wonders." The pictures, hung under Mr. Wilstach's supervision, now create a restful impression. Furthermore, the "patches," as the French say, or "patches," have been weeded out, and for the first time the paintings have been grouped according to schools and periods.

Whereas the atmosphere of the museum in former days was dull and monotonous, the rooms now are bright, very light and cheerful. This effect has been achieved by two improvements. First, the pictures are placed against backgrounds painted in a brown and yellow stipple of an old gold tone. Secondly, what Mr. Warner has termed "architectural masks and impossible caps atop improbable pilasters" have been removed to make place for corridors that give unobstructed vistas through the galleries. Furthermore, the old-time "gingerbread" frames have

GOOD PAINTING

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been discarded and substituted by fitting, tasteful frames of quiet design. The opening of the collection was coincident with the placing on view of the finest collection of antique rugs and other textiles from Asia Minor ever seen in this city. Confined to one territory, the show is unique and comprehensive, including 126 examples of rug weaving and 122 pieces of ancient brocade and embroidery.

PLANES CUT MAIL TIME

Chicago-Cleveland Service Reduces Boston Route Schedule 16 Hours
Washington, May 13.—Inauguration of air mail service between Chicago and Cleveland Thursday will advance carrier delivery of mail bearing air-mail stamps at Cleveland and Boston by sixteen hours and at Albany, N. Y., and New York city and Springfield, Mass., by six hours. Assistant Postmaster General Praeger announced.

Under arrangements made by the department, Mr. Praeger said, air mail from the middle and far west will be delivered in Cleveland and Boston on afternoon deliveries instead of the following morning, as at present under train service. At Albany, N. Y., New York city and Springfield, he explained, this mail will catch the morning instead of the afternoon delivery.

Mr. Praeger also explained that letters bearing air-mail stamps, if posted in New York in time for a train leaving that city at 3:31 p. m., would reach Chicago in time for 3 o'clock afternoon delivery by carrier instead of the following morning carrier delivery, as would be the case if sent through by train.

JAFFE HAD TOO MUCH CASH

Former Soviet Minister of Finance of Bavaria is Arrested

Berlin, May 11 (delayed).—A guest who was arrested at the Ulm Hotel here yesterday while trying to negotiate 1000 mark (nominally \$250) bills bearing the characteristics of the money

which was temporarily put out of circulation in Bavaria because of the Soviet regime, was found to be Doctor Jaffe, the Bavarian Soviet minister of finance recently displaced with the other ministers by the Hoffmann government.

A search of Doctor Jaffe's trunk revealed 470,000 marks (normally \$117,500) in 1000-mark notes. The former minister was taken to Munich for trial.

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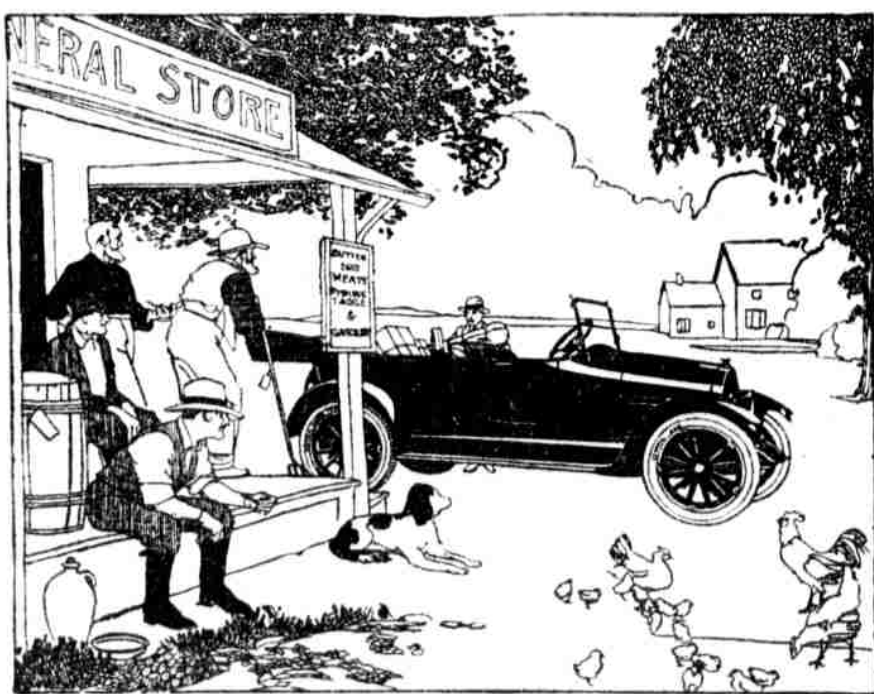
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