

ART SCANDAL LIKELY TO GROW

MEANWHILE SOME ARTISTS SIDE WITH CLAUSEN.

Present Disclosures Recall That the American Public Was First in Bogus Paintings as Far Back as 1845—Copies of 750 Works Have Grown to 15,000 or So.

Where the end of the latest art scandal is going to be nobody yet knows. It was said yesterday that there is in existence a list of more than a score of paintings bearing the names of American artists which are declared to be bogus, with the destinations to which those paintings were sent when they were sold, and that it is quite possible that the details will become public in the trial of the suit of W. T. Evans against William Clausen, or that possibly other legal actions will be begun, although according to the gossip which circulates freely in the so-called art circles there are several picture buyers who are chanting now the daily chorus: "Let's be glad that it's Evans, not we," and that the suits which might lead further will not be begun.

Efforts to bring out the facts of this list, however, have so far been fruitless, although some of the talkers said frankly that ramifications of the scandal are likely to lead much further than any names so far publicly recorded would indicate. If any body's anger, resentment or indignation does precipitate the threatened storm, a number of persons will get a wetting whose names can no more be printed at the present time than could those of the present litigants prior to the actual beginning of the pending actions, although the facts now public had circulated in many quarters for many months before they came out.

Mr. Clausen, who returned to business yesterday, still insists that when his name comes he will show himself guiltless of the charges against him and that he will reveal some of his accusers as having practiced for their own emolument and with clear consciences exactly what they charge him with having done.

Two artists of long residence in New York called upon him yesterday and told him that on their knowledge of painting and their acquaintance with Homer Martin they would willingly go on the stand and testify their belief that one of the Martins rejected by Mr. Evans was the work of Martin.

One artist who was talking yesterday said: "This story could have gone further than it did to-day in telling of the Thomas B. Clarke sale of American paintings showing the advantages of buying paintings direct from the artist in his studio. The painter who was quoted to-day mentioned the high prices brought by Innesses at that sale as well as when R. H. Halted sold some of the pictures which he had bought, as Mr. Clarke bought a picture of a boy, but there was an incident at the Clarke sale more illustrative even than that of the Innesses, for at the time that sale Mr. Inness was dead."

"Not so Robert Minor. Mr. Minor's canvases had not brought much money prior to that, although they were much admired and prized. It was in the matter of recognition as measured by prices paid as well as mere admiration, the sort of admiration that refused to open as a dealer in stamp the paintings as great and valuable."

Mr. Minor, although old and in feeble health, had him taken to the auction to watch the sale of his paintings, and when he found canvases for which he had been obliged to part for only a few hundred dollars each go for several thousands the old man was so affected that he sat there with tears in his eyes, not at the money he had missed but at receiving in his lifetime the recognition which he had applied. Mr. Clarke had bought his paintings from the painter, not from a dealer."

A. J. Conant, the veteran painter whose reminiscences touch acquaintance with the best known artists of earlier times in America, remarked yesterday that the present disclosures reminded him of his arrival in New York in 1824. He visited the studio of Inness, then just returned from his successful trip to England to paint Macaulay, Wordsworth and others, and found Inness engaged upon a picture of Bishop Hughes. Inman asked him if he had been to see a man talked of collection of old masters which then famous dealer in Lower Broadway was exhibiting and what he thought of them. Mr. Conant, then a young student who had not had a chance to see much that was fine in art, said that he had seen them and thought them wonderful.

"I wouldn't give \$5 for the whole collection," said Inman; "every one of them is bogus."

"If there had been a hole in the floor," said Mr. Conant yesterday, "I should have crawled into it. I felt small enough for any crime, but I couldn't find one. From that day to this the people of this country have been fed on these bogus masterpieces, and it is a shame that I had a friend in Brooklyn some years ago who told me with great pride that he had eighteen Corots. Well, I have pretty good authority for saying that the pictures painted about 150 pictures, and that up to a few years ago 15,000 Corots had been sold. How large the number is now I don't know."

D-D OUTRAGE COURT-MARTIAL

Hearing at 11th's Army Frequently Interrupted by Laughter.

Solemn court-martial tried Sergt. Andrew S. Corbett, Company E, Seventy-first Regiment, at the Army last night for telling Capt. Huen of Company I that the arrangement of a certain athletic programme by him was a "damned outrage."

It was testified that swearing was general in the army and that at the time of the incident mentioned in the charges neither man was in uniform and both were members of a crowd who were discussing the event. Capt. Huen admitted that it was the charge of unfairness which had led to the positive being preferred, and he was not positive that he himself had used a word which witnesses were brought on the stand who testified that both men frequently swore, and Capt. Huen admitted that he swore quite a lot. The hearing was frequently interrupted by laughter. It isn't over yet.

H. G. MOORE OUT OF BANKRUPTCY

Judgment for Bank Alimony Started His Financial Troubles.

ANNOUNCEMENT C. & GINGER ALE IN SILLS Can now be had at Hotels, Restaurants and Cafes.

JENNIE BLUNT GETS 5 YEARS

For Shooting Lawyer Sanford—Judge Sees Her as Perjuror and Blackmailing.

Jennie Blunt, who was convicted of assault in the second degree for shooting Lawyer Charles M. Sanford in his office in the Gayfield Building in Brooklyn on February 26, was sentenced yesterday by County Judge Dike to a term of not more than four years or less than three years in the State prison at Auburn. The maximum term under the statute was five years.

Edward T. Reilly, the prisoner's lawyer, made a plea for clemency and urged a consideration of the jury's recommendation for mercy. He said that his client, he had found, was only 25 years old, and not 30, as the had represented herself. He contended that she had not been proved a blackmailer at the trial and said that six of the jurors who gave the verdict against her had been given a verdict if they had known they could have done so.

In imposing sentence Judge Dike said the young woman unscrupulously used a blackmailer and perjurer and told her that if she had pleaded guilty to a lesser degree of crime he should have felt that she should get some place like Bedford Reformatory.

"But you chose," he continued, "to put the county to the expense of a trial and produced evidence as improbable and unconvincing as the evidence showed that your life had been deprived and your habits degraded. A blackmailer who, her demands being refused, takes into her hands the punishment of her victim and substitutes lawlessness for law and order and who is shown by the evidence to have other victims to punish is not a woman who should remain free in this community. The jury is to be commended in upholding the law of the land rather than yielding to the maudlin sentiment of the so-called upper class."

The closing words of the court imposing the final sentence were interrupted by the prisoner's sobs and cries of "Oh, Judge, Judge," which she had almost to be carried to the pen by the court officers.

MISS VANDERBILT'S BODY FOUND

Princeton Girl Was in the Baritan Canal—Sulley's Theory Advanced New.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 18.—The body of Miss Bertha Vanderbilt, the assistant librarian in the university who disappeared from here last Wednesday, was found in the Delaware Baritan Canal about 10:30 o'clock this morning. Two young men from Trenton returning from a camping trip on the Millstone River discovered the body floating in the canal. The local police were notified and the body was removed from the water.

The finding of the body of Miss Vanderbilt only partly clears up the mystery of her disappearance. The police are now of the opinion that she may have committed suicide, but there is little ground for this belief except rumors of a love affair between Miss Vanderbilt and a young man in Amsterdam.

No indication of foul play was found. The girl's father did not wish it. Coroner Moke of Mercer county had a conference and decided that the drowning was accidental. He has been advised by the State Attorney General to order Dr. Suydam of Jamesburg to examine the body.

FOR ILLINOIS CENTRAL ISSUE

Stockholders Approve Directors' Plan for Raising \$25,512,000.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Illinois Central Railway stockholders at a special meeting to-day authorized the issue of 285,220 additional shares of stock, \$100 par value. It is planned to raise \$28,512,000 to be used for maintenance, improvements and extension of the road and for "such other purposes as the directors may deem necessary."

BLAZE AT SAULT STE. MARIE

Loss \$300,000; Two Men Dead; Light, Gas and Water Cut Off.

SAULT STE. MARIE, May 18.—A fire at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., caused \$300,000 damage and the loss of two lives to-day.

The fire, which was supposed to have started by a spark from a dynamo in the Lake Superior power house, destroyed the Sagoma water power house, the Lake Superior Company's power plant and the Sulp and paper mill store room. The loss is covered by insurance.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

POLICE CENSURED FOR COAXING DRIVERS TO SPEED.

Likely That Automobile Club of America Will Be Asked to Protest to Commissioner Bingham Against Use of Decoys—Alfred Reeves Visiting Factories.

It is possible that the board of governors of the Automobile Club of America will be asked to enter a formal protest with Police Commissioner Bingham against the practice of the police of coaxing motorists into races and then arresting them for violating the legal speed limits. Several members of the organization were discussing the matter at the clubhouse yesterday while reflecting on the unusual number of arrests of auto-motors that have been made on Sunday, and it was agreed that the practice ought to be stopped.

One well known member of the club voiced the opinion that it might be an excellent plan to swear out a complaint against the officers who acted as decoys, as it is quite certain that if they coaxed any one into breaking the law regarding the rate of speed allowed that they too were violators of the motor vehicle regulations of the city, just as much as were the motorists the decoys had dared to race against them. One man who had been out on Jerome avenue said that all of them dressed in citizens' clothes and that the city department sign with its "P. D. N. Y." was always carefully put out of sight before the driver of the car ranged alongside the machine of an intended victim.

Under ordinary circumstances would never get into any trouble for fast driving, are as likely to be victimized by such underhand tactics as the most confirmed scorcher with a big, high powered car. Not the least interesting phase of the decoy plan is that a real offense would be more likely than not to get away from the disguised sleuths, and it is reported that several fast cars whose drivers were calmly violating the legal limit of 10 or 20 miles an hour were seen to drop back and passed him again a few times it requires more forbearance than is possessed by most human beings not to chase after the driver, who is so evidently anxious for a brush along a wide, well paved street like Jerome avenue, for instance, where the police car was busiest in the last few days.

Owners of cars who drive their own machines, under ordinary circumstances would never get into any trouble for fast driving, are as likely to be victimized by such underhand tactics as the most confirmed scorcher with a big, high powered car. Not the least interesting phase of the decoy plan is that a real offense would be more likely than not to get away from the disguised sleuths, and it is reported that several fast cars whose drivers were calmly violating the legal limit of 10 or 20 miles an hour were seen to drop back and passed him again a few times it requires more forbearance than is possessed by most human beings not to chase after the driver, who is so evidently anxious for a brush along a wide, well paved street like Jerome avenue, for instance, where the police car was busiest in the last few days.

Alfred Reeves, general manager of the American Motorists' Association, who is on a tour of inspection of the country, started yesterday on his regular annual visit to the home offices of the concern in his organization. During his trip he had with him a number of the members of the organization, which will be held in Chicago next winter with the cooperation and assistance of the Chicago Police Department and the Chicago Motor Club. The New York show in Grand Central Palace next winter will be held at the time of the visit of the American Automobile Club of America, as the pioneer organization of the country has long been a member of the American Motorists' Association.

While he is away from the Association offices in this city, Mr. Reeves expects to visit the plants of two of the largest automobile manufacturing firms having memberships in the A. A. C. A. Most of the medium priced cars which are being sold in the market, and all of them report an excellent record during the past few months. The cars to be visited during the journey are Detroit, Lansing, Pontiac, Jackson and Grand Rapids in Michigan; Indianapolis, Cleveland, Ford, Philadelphia, Reading and other cities in Pennsylvania and Rochester, N. Y.

The principal topic of conversation wherever automobilists gathered yesterday was the Island Motor Parkway which was started at one end of the city last week and will be completed by October 1, in time for the Vanderbilt cup race. Local racing enthusiasts who have been somewhat restless regarding the prospects of a contest for the cup this year were particularly pleased over the evidence that the project was being advanced, and expressed the hope that the contracting firm will be able to complete the road at the time agreed upon.

Announcements from the parkway officials and the Vanderbilt cup commission had been made in the next few days, and it is likely that the publication of the Worcester story "who told the police that the Vanderbilt cup race would be held on the parkway" will be guarded by troops. There will be no difficulty about guarding the parkway stretch, as that will be the property of the Vanderbilt cup race. There is no difficulty about guarding the parkway stretch, as that will be the property of the Vanderbilt cup race. There is no difficulty about guarding the parkway stretch, as that will be the property of the Vanderbilt cup race.

One very interesting rumor yesterday had it that the public highways that must be used to transport the Vanderbilt cup race, as that will be the property of the Vanderbilt cup race. There is no difficulty about guarding the parkway stretch, as that will be the property of the Vanderbilt cup race.

E. F. Buchanan has made the first entry for the Jamaica time trials, naming his six cylinder Thomas in the six cylinder class for the three distances. Clifford V. Brokaw's 50 horse-power Isotta Fraschini was the second entry while the third entry was by C. M. Hamilton for a 40 horse-power Isotta Fraschini. The four cylinder class will be the three distances in the classes for four cylinder cars selling for more than \$1,000 and for stock chassis of the Hertzell trophy type.

The Long Island Automobile Club has evidently made a popular move in securing a country house at Shore, for more than two hundred persons attended the inaugural opening of the house on Sunday, seventy-five of them being members of the club. The house will be formally opened on Decoration Day by Chairman Allen G. Alder and his associates of the country house committee.

John W. Gates Demurs To Stock Deal Set Brought by the Receiver of Bank of North America.

John W. Gates has demurred to the complaint in the suit brought by Charles A. Hanna, receiver of the National Bank of North America, against himself, Charles W. Morse, William H. Havemeyer, Charles M. Schwab and others for an accounting of about \$700,000 represented in various stock deals manipulated by the former directors of the bank. These stock deals Mr. Hanna avers, were entered into in violation of the National Banking act and were not to the best interests of the bank.

The demurrer says that the allegations in the complaint relative to the purchase of stock of the American Ice Securities Company, Chase National Bank, Delaware and Hudson Company and the Land Purchase Company are indefinite and do not set forth facts sufficient to constitute a cause of action.

WANAMAKER'S Broadway, Fourth Avenue, Eighth to Tenth Street Auditorium Concerts

Men's Corn-color Shirts, \$1 Tan or corn-color—the popular shade of the season for men's negligee-shirts. We have sold more of this shade than of any other—but never for less than \$1.50 each.

Women's Imported Lace Coats In Many Styles The tremendous demand for lace coats shows they are high in fashion's favor.

Carpets, Rugs and Draperies Cleaned and Stored In addition to having the finest Summer storage for furs, we have splendidly equipped storage room for draperies and rugs.

MART ALLEN'S BREAK WITH THE. Was Over an Improved Pistol Mart Wanted Money to Manufacture. The will of The Allen, who died last week at the home of his adopted daughter, Mrs. Clarence Owens, will be filed for probate to-day.

THE NEW HATS Our Hat Department is intended to meet the needs and the tastes of all sorts of men and boys. It is not everyone that likes the hat his neighbor wears.

Browning, King & Company Broadway at 3rd Street Cooper Square at 2nd Street Fulton Street, Brooklyn

FLEET LEAVES SAN FRANCISCO. Vessel to Seattle for Docking and Repairs—To Resembles July 5. SAN FRANCISCO, May 18.—In the face of a blinding rainstorm the Atlantic fleet under command of Admiral Sperry steamed cautiously out of the Golden Gate this morning between 10 and 11 o'clock.

BEAUX-ARTS Cafe Des SOIREE ARTISTIQUES IN AID OF ACCIDENT FUND. TABLES MUST BE RESERVED IN ADVANCE.

KNEIPP LINEN MESH UNDERWEAR It is more expensive to manufacture than the so-called linen mesh garments, but costs the wearer no more.

Macy's R. H. Macy & Co's Attractions Are Their Low Prices

Men's Custom Tailoring Sale \$28.00, \$32.00 and \$35.00 Suits To-measure \$23.50 And in Time For Memorial Day Wear



Men's London and Paris Straw Hats, Here with the Good American Makes, Feature This 1908 "Opening."

AMERICAN STRAW HATS UP TO \$3.49 Straight brim yacht shaped in fine Swiss, English and Chinese braids; also sensit braids, medium and coarse; brims wider than last year's by 1/4 to 3/4-inch.

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ASTOR 4th Big Month PAID IN FULL. LUNA PARK. MADISON SQ. GARDEN. HANMERSTEIN'S. CIRCLE. WALLACK'S. ORPHEUM. MERRY WIDOW IN BERMAN. DEWEY STAR SHOW GIRLS. BLANEY'S. WEST END.