

"MADAMA BUTTERFLY" ADMIRABLY GIVEN

Popularity of Puccini's Opera Attested by Huge Audience at Metropolitan

FARRAR AS CIO-CIO-SAN

MADAMA BUTTERFLY—Opera in three acts by Giacomo Puccini. Book by Lu Jilka and G. G. Brown. Lyrics by John Luther Long and David Belasco. Management Metropolitan Opera Company.

A dozen odd years ago "Madama Butterfly" made its first bid for American popularity. The appeal was immediately answered by the indorsement of Henry W. Savage's productions in English and of the Metropolitan's Italian performance.

Among her excellent American associates, Paul Arthur, whose Lieutenant Pinkerton carries far more conviction than that of Riccardo Martin, long associated with this character.

Reflections on Mme. Farrar's performance necessarily assume the nature of repetition. Her characterization is conceived on an epic and dramatic lines conceived on an epic and dramatic lines.

It was demonstrated more than a year ago, when Roberto Moranzoni was with the Boston Opera Company, that the familiar strains of "Madama Butterfly" could be revitalized under his baton.

PRAISES WOMEN WHO WORK

E. O. Lewis Criticizes Those Who Marry Just for Livelihood

The women who marry merely as a means of gaining a livelihood, criticized by Edwin O. Lewis in an address before the Business Women's Christian League.

He said that after the war more women will be working than ever before, and many of them will be left vacant, but working because they are beginning to realize that a woman's greatest asset in life is financial independence.

The final meeting of the captains of the league will be held tonight at headquarters, 1115 Chestnut street, when reports will be made as to the campaign to raise \$15,000.

LAUNCH \$2,250,000 DRIVE

Christian Church Opens Campaign in Men-and-Millions Movement

Representatives from virtually every North Atlantic State attended the launching of the "Men-and-Millions drive" for \$2,250,000 at the meeting at the Commodore Hotel.

The money is to be used to meet the emergency needs of the war and to meet the ruinous debts of soldiers who have sent more than 2,000 of their sons in tuition of virtually \$10,000 a hundred thousand dollars is to be used for camp pastors.

ARTISANS' ORDER MEETS

Many Delegates Attend Annual Convention at Adelphia

The annual convention of the Artisans' Order of Mutual Protection opened at Adelphia this morning. Jacob E. Jordan, most excellent master artist, presided.

Visitors to the Academy of the Fine Arts continue balloting for their favorite artist in the Philadelphia prize campaign. This campaign starts Monday and will last until Saturday, when the award will be made.

Voting for Favorite Artists

Dr. Lida Stewart-Cogill, captain of a team which recently completed a drive for \$25,000 for the Woman's Medical College, has announced the following prize-winners who will receive scholarships in that college.

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GIRLS RECORD FINGER PRINTS OF UNCLE SAM'S JACKIES



These young aides of Secretary of the Navy Daniels have recorded, classified and filed impressions of the fingers of every man in the navy from the rear admirals down to the rawest recruits. It takes them only five minutes to record the finger prints of a recruit. In another five minutes they can report if the same prints have ever been made before in the department. The oldest of the four aides is twenty-two years.

OPEN-AIR FILMS FOR LILLIAN LORRAINE

Best Results Obtained in Outdoor Scenes, Declares Musical Comedy Star

By the Photoplay Editor "Photography out of doors is the ideal way to make movies," said Lillian Lorraine, in her dressing room at the Lyric, where she is appearing as one of the ends in "Odds and Ends of 1917."

"It was great fun making the last picture in which I took part, for we were always doing something new. You may recall its timeliness since it dealt with the activities of the navy. Paths released it under the title of "Neal of the Navy," but the production was not as good as it might have been.

The chief fault in the direction in most pictures, but I suppose that the directors say it is the fault of the actors, so we are about even. I have had several scenarios submitted to me for consideration, but did not like them, and will wait until I can get one that I can show what I can really do before going in front of the camera again.

FORM W. S. S. SOCIETIES

Reports Show Women's Organizations Doing Excellent Work

Reports submitted by representatives of women's organizations on the sale of war savings stamps and the headquarters of the National League for Women's Service showed excellent work done by the various societies and evidenced a spirit of fine enthusiasm on the part of the women present at the meeting.

DENNY O'NEIL IN LANCASTER

Highway Commissioner Addresses Supervisors' Association

LANCASTER, Pa., March 6.—Highway Commissioner J. Penny O'Neil this afternoon addressed the eighth annual session of the Lancaster County Supervisors' Association at the court house, Norman G. Maize, Quarryville, presided. Other speakers were Dr. E. A. Leaman, West Willow, and Colonel John M. Crow, Lancaster.

Indian to Talk at U. of P. Museum

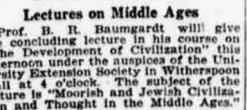
Dr. Chas. Eastman, full-blooded Indian, whose real name is "Ohiyesa" and who is the author of a number of books on Indian life, will speak this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the University Museum, Thirty-third and Spruce streets. He will appear in native costume. This lecture is the sixteenth of a course known as the "Schools' Course of Lectures."

Lectures on Middle Ages

Prof. B. R. Baumgardt will give the concluding lecture in his course on "The Development of Civilization" this afternoon under the auspices of the University Extension Society in Witherpoon Hall at 4 o'clock. The subject of the lecture is "Moorish and Jewish Civilization and Thought in the Middle Ages."

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WHEN SUGAR IS HARMFUL

Advice on preventive medicine will be given on "When Sugar is Harmful" in a series of lectures.

By J. H. KELLOGG, M. D., LL. D.

IN CERTAIN conditions, cane sugar acts almost as a veritable poison. In hyperacidia, hyperpepsia or hyperchloridia, in which an excess of acid is formed by the stomach, cane sugar greatly aggravates the condition, usually producing pain, distress, heartburn, soreness in the mouth and sometimes an attack of gastritis, often accompanied by vomiting and severe headache.

Catarh of the stomach, or chronic gastritis, is present in a large proportion of the cases of chronic gastric disease. Many of these cases result from the free use of cane sugar, and hence are aggravated by its use and cannot be cured without discarding this article from the bill of fare.

Intestinal catarrh is usually simply an extension of catarrh of the stomach and is always aggravated by the use of cane sugar and other irritants. Chronic diarrhea is often the result of the free use of confectionery and sugar in its various forms, and cannot be cured unless this irritating food substance is discarded.

In cases of dilatation of the stomach cane sugar gives rise to irritating products and often develops enormous quantities of gas, whereby the dilated stomach is still further distended. The diabetic patient has lost his power to oxidize or burn up sugar, hence must scrupulously avoid cane sugar, the assimilation of which is much more difficult than that of other sugars.

Great chronic rheumatism, nervous headache, many forms of neurasthenia, eczema and other forms of skin disease, apoplexy and other chronic diseases require entire abstinence from the use of cane sugar or its restriction to the very smallest amount. In ulcer of the stomach cane sugar gives severe pain at once and greatly aggravates the patient's sufferings. Its use must be wholly discarded.

There can be no doubt that cane sugar, especially in the form of candy, is a cause of serious disease in infants and children. Their digestive organs are naturally more sensitive to injury than those of adults.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Rest the Stomach

Should the stomach ever be entirely empty? B. H. J. The stomach, like every other organ

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TIME, LABOR AND MONEY SAVED BY PLANNING OF HOME GARDEN

Large Diagram Should Be Drawn On Heavy Paper That Will Stand Plenty of Handling Outdoors. More Than One Crop Available

PLAN your home garden in advance. Make a diagram of the available space; allot the ground to the vegetables you want to grow. Prepare to make your garden work until frost next fall. That is advice to home gardeners by horticulturists of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Do your planning around the winter lamp. Interest in it all members of the family, especially the children, who, by being given a partnership now, will know their duties when the time comes. Lead such gardening publications as are available. Write to the Department of Agriculture for a home gardening bulletin.

In making a diagram of the garden it is well to use tough paper, such as heavy wrapping paper, which will stand repeated handling out of doors. A fairly large scale should be adopted so that full notes can be kept in the spaces between rows. If the garden is fairly large or abnormally long the diagram may be made in separate sections for the sake of convenience.

A typical plan of this character is shown in the illustration. This plan, of course, is of use chiefly as an example, and in most cases a different arrangement will be necessary to meet the conditions surrounding individual garden spaces. On the plan the gardener may indicate the approximate date when each of his projected crops is to be planted. No more space should be allotted to a sufficient quantity of the vegetable for family consumption or for other known needs.

Make the garden work all summer. Make your plans so that when one crop is ready for the table or for canning another vegetable can be planted between the old rows and new plantings can take the space vacated. Many home gardeners seem content to raise a single crop on each plot of land at their disposal, but it is quite possible to grow two or three crops of some vegetables in one season.

A primary consideration in arranging the garden is the kind of cultivation to be employed. Where the work is to be done mainly by means of horse-drawn implements, the arrangement should be such as to give the longest possible rows and a straight outline should be followed. The garden should be free from paths across the rows and turning spaces should be provided at the ends. For hand cultivation the method that probably will be used by most home gardeners is the arrangement can be quite different, as the garden may be laid out in sections with transverse walks and the rows can be much closer for most crops.

It is also important to consider the location of permanent crops such as asparagus and rhubarb. If any of the small fruits such as raspberries, currants and gooseberries are to be planted within the garden inclosure they should be included with the permanent crops. The location and area for the method, cold-frame or seed bed should be decided upon, although these may be shifted to

some convenient place outside the garden. Where there is a great variety in the composition of the soil in different parts of the garden it will be advisable to note this when arranging for the location of the various crops. Such crops as celery, onions and late cabbage

should be planted in land that is not too low and moist. If part of the soil is high, warm and dry, that is the proper location for early crops and those that need a quick, warm soil.

Remember these points in planning your garden: A gentle slope toward the south or southeast is most desirable for the production of early crops. It is an advantage to have protection on the north and northeast by either a hill, a group of trees or hedge, butlines, a light board fence or a stone wall to break the force of the wind.

The land should have sufficient drainage for surplus water to run off during heavy rains, but the fall should not be so great that the soil will be washed. Fill up holes in which water will accumulate. Avoid banks of a creek or stream liable to overflow. A good fence around the garden plot is almost indispensable to keep out damaging animals.

The garden should be as near the kitchen as possible so that the work of caring for the crops may be done at odd times and so that the vegetables are quickly available to the housewife.

Improved transportation conditions and other helpful factors have worked such a material improvement in the coal situation where the priority list was suspended that it was deemed no longer necessary to maintain preference of supply.

The five States in which the regulation continues embrace the anthracite and bituminous producing fields which supply the eastern section of the country, and coal operators therein will continue to give preference to shipments for consumers in the order named in the original regulation.

Jewish League to Seek Recruits

All the men who have so far been recruited by the British mission for service in Palestine met last night at 1724 South Street and formed the nucleus of the Jewish League of Philadelphia. The league was granted permission by the British recruiting mission to open a recruiting station at the Zion Institute, 1514 South Sixth Street.

CURB ON COAL SALES NOW BEING LIFTED

Pennsylvania Among States East of Mississippi Where It Stays Effective

WASHINGTON, March 6. The order of priority on coal supply for railroads, domestic consumers, cantonments, public utilities and hospitals, established by the fuel administration January 17, has been suspended in all States east of the Mississippi River, except Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio and eastern Kentucky.

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Corn Bread with Rye Flour

1 cup corn meal 1 teaspoon salt

1 cup rye flour 1 cup milk

2 tablespoons sugar 1 egg

5 teaspoons Royal Baking Powder 2 tablespoons shortening

Barley flour or oat flour may be used instead of rye flour with equally good results. Sift dry ingredients into bowl; add milk, beaten egg and melted shortening. Stir well. Put into greased pan, allow to stand in warm place 20 to 25 minutes and bake in moderate oven 40 to 45 minutes.

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

The Fallacy of the Guarantee

THERE is one delusive element in the tire business that we Goodyear Service Station Dealers want our customers to recognize—that is the definite mileage guarantee.

It is an outworn practice held over from the time when tire quality was uncertain and variable; today it is a deceptive attraction used chiefly as an inducement to purchase.

How can a manufacturer in fairness put a definite mileage guarantee on his tires, when he knows very well that in no two cases will the conditions of use be the same?

Where is the quality of a plan by which a careful tire user is taxed for a guarantee he will never need; while a reckless driver who is sure to benefit by it is made to pay no more?

The cost of the definite mileage guarantee is borne by the tire that carries it, just as every other cost connected with such a tire is included in the selling price.

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