

WILL OPERATIC STARS CLASH

A Duel Between Two Prime Donne Anticipated

THEIR HISTORIC BATTLE

Eames and Calve May Make the Season Exciting

They Will Sing Together for the First Time in Three Years—Calve's Romantic Career.

NEW YORK, Nov. 6.—In a trifle over a week the doors of the great Metropolitan opera house will be thrown open for the grand opera season of 1936-37. This is the yearly signal for society to discard its heavy frocks and sporting togs; to open its strong boxes and lift out its blazing jewels; to gown itself in the gorgeous fabrics from Worth and Felix; for debutantes to appear in their first low cut gowns and for the multiplicity of events which mark the opening of the season in town.



TRouble IS EXPECTED WHEN THESE OPERATIC QUEENS SING TOGETHER

der about the opera. And unless all signs fall, it will be a season of note. In the first place it will be the first time in its history that grand opera will be sung in the Metropolitan without the supervision of the incomparable Abbey, who did more to bring the musical stars of the earth to this country than any other dozen men, dead or living.

The particular event which promises to make the season interesting to the public at large, as well as to the people professionally connected with the opera, will be the meeting between the great Emma Calve and the scarcely less great Jenny Eames. Three years have passed since these two artists appeared simultaneously in the Metropolitan company, and when that season ended the mutual jealousy of the two ladies was so fervid that it was predicted that they could never be brought together again.

TEMPERS OF OPPOSITE TYPES. Operatic singers have never been famous for amiability, and Calve and Eames are no exceptions. It would be a difficult matter for an umpire to decide which of the artists excelled in adhesion to this rule. Calve's temper is of the explosive kind. Her anger blazes forth with the force of Vesuvius in eruption. Her tears along like a tornado, and it is soon spent. Eames is less explosive, but her anger is more enduring. She has the faculty of converting herself into a lump of animated ice, and ice to the warm-blooded, impetuous Calve is a thing of dread.

Naturally Eames thinks she is the superior of Calve, and Calve holds to the opposite belief. The first round of this interesting battle terminated in Eames' favor, for she sang in the Metropolitan in the season of '94-'95. Calve remained abroad, for they were both agreed on one thing, and that was that they could never sing in the same company, because one would have to play second fiddle to the other. Calve won the second round of the battle, as she sang here last year and scored a greater triumph than any operatic artist since the ballad singing days of Jenny Lind. Eames sang abroad last year and won considerable fame.

Calve's STRONG POSITION. Calve, it seems, should have the best of the battle this year. She gets several hundreds of dollars a night more than Eames, and, moreover, will practically have the public opinion of her own worth and not do. Of course she will sing in Carmen, La Navarraise and Cavalleria Rusticana. If she fancies other roles

she will probably be given them, even if her selection treads upon the toes of her rival. Calve's life has been a peculiar one, and in a way justifies many of her eccentricities. She is an extraordinarily beautiful woman, with dreamy brown eyes, masses of soft black hair, and a superb figure. She is gorgeous when gowned in the habiliments of the conventional society woman, but when clothed in a mixture of slashes, kerchiefs, and ruffles, she is a veritable gypsy in inclination as well as in looks.

She is almost a gypsy by inheritance. Her father was a mountaineer of Aveyron, in the south of France. The people of that section are different from those of the rest of France. Centuries ago their ancestors fled to these mountains to escape the ravages of the invading Romans, and their descendants have lived there ever since. Calve's mother was a Spanish woman. It is the Spanish blood in her veins which gives Calve her peculiar power in Carmen.

The country around Aveyron is greatly beloved by Calve. Two years ago when she had amassed a considerable fortune she returned to it and purchased a walled-in castle called Cabriere, with 800 acres of land. This castle was the great delight of her childhood, but in her rosiest dreams she never fancied that she would one day own it.

She was 16 years old when she was taken from the convent to Paris to study for the lyric of the stage. Her father had died when she was 10, leaving his widow and the two children next to nothing. For three years the girl studied, and finally made her debut in Brussels in "Faust." She was a success as a singer, but a failure as an actress.

A HIDDEN ROMANCE.

Then Calve fell in love. It was the

stealing several wagon loads of gas pipe from the works of R. H. Herron on Alameda street, were called upon to plead a charge of larceny. Neither was ready for a hearing, and the matter will come up again Monday afternoon.

On motion, the examination of Lena Douglas, charged with robbing a man on Commercial street of a purse containing \$5, went over until Wednesday next at 2 o'clock.

R. Stevens appeared for trial for battering a Jap, but the case was continued until the 12th at 2 p. m., Stevens being out on bail.

Three parties came up for sentence for disturbing the peace. Charles Brown, arrested in connection with a free fight on the morning of election day, was allotted \$30 or the same number of days in jail. J. B. Gray and R. T. Downey, who engaged in a street fight, were fined \$10 each, without the alternative of imprisonment.

Ida Hastings, a frail damsel who resides in Bauer alley, had James Moore arrested for an alleged battery upon her. Moore was arraigned and demanded a jury trial, which was set for the 19th inst.

Frank Epophy was fined \$1 for violation of the garbage ordinance and paid up.

Albert Bright appeared to answer a charge of obtaining the stolen car on Main street, trial being set for Monday.

Four drunks received the usual fines, which cleared the dock.

ORANGE SEASON OPENING.

The First Car of Seedless Navels Went Forward Yesterday.

Owing to almost an entire absence of Florida oranges in the eastern markets there has been intense rivalry between all oranges producing districts of this state to send the first and earliest supplies forward. Several days ago a car of late bloom seedlings were forwarded to Chicago and marked the earliest, although the stock was supposed to be late bloom fruit. The real rivalry has been between Southern California and the Porterville districts, and involved the question of California's first prize fruit, the seedless navel orange.

The first carload of this fruit to go forward this season was shipped today by the Earl Fruit Company, and the fruit, finely colored and remarkably well packed, is being shipped to the Porterville district, the late rains and cool nights have aided in rapidly ripening the fruit and bringing out the golden color, and from this time on regular shipments will go forward. This shipment gives Southern California the lead in shipping over any other district, not excepting the northern counties of Butte and Placer. Preparations are just beginning to be made in the Porterville district to move the fruit, but it will be sent forward very rapidly from this time on.

EAST SIDE NOTES.

An entertainment was given by the Fremont Signal and Drill Corps at the Congregational church Friday evening. The decorations were handsome and artistic, and the program quite elaborate. Refreshments were served. The exhibition drill by the corps was very fine. The entire affair consisted of white duck trousers with an orange stripe, blue blouse with orange straps and blue cap, on which are placed the corps flag.

Mr. Todd is sick with rheumatism. G. W. Rushton and wife have moved back to the East Side from Redondo. Mrs. Aldrich and daughter, Miss Mayberry, returned from the North this week.

Rev. F. L. Wilkins, D. D., secretary of the Baptist Young People Societies, will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning. Rev. George E. Dye will speak Sunday night on "The Supreme Attraction."

Mr. Ebbart has commenced rebuilding the stores at the corner of Daly and Pasadena avenue recently destroyed by fire. He will only have one store, larger and more complete.

The Mother Goose entertainment given at the Republican tent was largely attended.

TIPPED OVER A TAMALE CART

G. Morales, a tamale vender, who stands at the corner of San Fernando and Sotelo streets, swore to a complaint in the police court yesterday charging William Robinson with disturbance of his peace. Morales and Robinson had some words, which ended by the latter raising a terrible and dangerous disturbance. Morales' cart, dumping his stock in the street. A warrant was issued for his arrest.

M'KINLEY FOR DRESSING TABLES

The appointments for the dressing table should be of gold to be quite up to date, instead of silver or china.

CONSUMPTION

How It Is Contracted and How Cured

A Concise Statement About the Only Remedy Which Does Positively Cure Consumption

Consumption and how it is contracted is a subject that has received much attention from professional men, and it makes its appearance in the cause of much alarm among thinking people, for it often happens that persons seemingly in good health and without apparent cause begin to run down and finally fall a consumptive's grave. It also happens often that the mere "catching cold" or an attack of pneumonia results in a progressive form of consumption. There are, of course, a greater number of colds and attacks of pneumonia that do not result and the mystery has been why any case should so result. But the cause is now so well understood to be the presence of germs in the lungs that the mystery is cleared up.

Consumption is contracted by the ingestion of food containing the microscopic germ, which gains admission to the blood through the vessels of the stomach and intestines, and is thence carried to the lungs where, when located, they flourish and multiply, or the germs become directly located in the lungs through inhalation of air which contains them. In either instance they have but to begin the process of multiplication till there is set up about them an inflammation which extends in proportion to the germs develop and multiply. There being no nerve fibres in the lung tissue the symptoms to be expected are absent and the process of infection comes so great as to involve much lung tissue, and then the general health becomes affected and local symptoms begin to appear, but only after the lapse of months or years, perhaps. At such time it becomes more easy to diagnose the disease, and as it progresses it becomes a subject which has received much attention from professional men and no other disease has had more remedies or systems of treatment proposed.

The story can be briefly told. All the remedies now in vogue for consumption generally fail, and by ordinary methods of treatment there are no cures. The reason is apparent. The cause of consumption is the germ, the bacillus, bacillus. As long as the bacilli are present the disease flourishes and progresses. The germs are very tenacious of life, and practically not affected by any of the remedies given. When sufficient of the remedy is given to destroy the life of the germ, it will also destroy the life of the patient. The great desideratum has been a remedy which would destroy the germ and at the same time be harmless to the patient, and much experimenting with that in view has been done.

This great desideratum has been found and is the "improved tuberculin" of Dr. B. J. Whitman, which is being used at the Koch Medical Institute, and by its use consumptives are being cured and restored to health. The value of this remedy is proven by its results, and all honest investigators are forced to conclude that "improved tuberculin" (B. & W.) is really a wonderful specific. Consultation free and all details about the treatment and cure of consumption can be ascertained at the Koch Medical Institute, No. 529 South Broadway, Los Angeles. Office hours, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m., or at the branch offices at Pasadena, in Masonic temple, rooms 8 and 9; office hours, 9 to 11 a. m.; at Riverside at the office of Dr. C. O. Sherman.

CHRYSANTHEMUMS.

Chrysanthemums originally came from Japan, Corea, China and Siam. Ancient and modern varieties, taken together, yield something like 2000 different species, named, and all the result of cultivation. In China the chrysanthemums must have been grown for ages, for they afford a general type of architectural ornamentation of the national honors in that country is the "Order of the Chrysanthemum." It is also one of the emblems of the Japanese empire, "Chrysanthemum" is what the people in Japan call the chrysanthemum.

FOR LITTLE FOLKS

Tiny candles filled with light candles are sure to please the babies.

OVERCOATS...SUITS... High Art Clothing Parlors

As the above name indicates, all our goods are made by the LEADING MERCHANT TAILORS throughout the country, being left on their hands for various reasons, and as we have agents all over the United States to buy these goods, we are enabled to sell these Merchant Tailored Garments, consisting of OVERCOATS, SUITS AND PANTS, at less than half their original ordered price.

Table listing prices for various suits and overcoats, e.g., Leading Merchant Tailor Made \$20 Suit or Overcoat sold at the High Art Clothing Parlors for \$10.00.

We are the only Exclusive Clothiers in Los Angeles

High Art Clothing Parlors, 124 W. First St., Wilson Block. Do You Wear Pants?

THE LOS ANGELES DAILY HERALD and SUNDAY HERALD. Dr. T. Foo Yuen, ORIENTAL IMPERIAL PHYSICIAN.

N. STRAUSS & CO. 425 and 427 South Spring Street, Bet. Fourth and Fifth Sts. The Plain A B C, Black Dress Goods, Blanket Department, Hosiery, Wrappers, Men's Furnishings, Underwear, Socks, Ribbons, Print Department, Yarns and Zephyrs, Linen Department, Art Embroidery, Cottons, Handkerchiefs, Laces, and various other goods.

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