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Special Matinee, April 1 at Auditorium Theatre. Benefit Endowment Fund

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 Mr. Fortune Gallo, director of the San Carlo Opera company, which comes to the Chicago auditorium for one week beginning Monday, March 30, has given to the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs a remarkable opportunity, by offering to share with them the proceeds of a special matinee of "Carmen" in English, which will be given on Wednesday afternoon, April 1.
 For this performance the title role will be sung by Lorna Doane Jackson, an American singer, who has been recommended for this part by Emma Calve. The other members of the cast will be American Opera singers of recognized ability. Payley-Oskrainsky Ballet will appear at this performance.
 Mr. Gallo offers this matinee at his regular prices which range from fifty cents to three dollars, box seats \$3.50 (tax exempt). But the Illinois Federation is given a wholesale price, one third discount for all seats on the main floor, in the first balcony and for box seats which makes it possible for the organization to realize a profit of about one third of each seat sold by them. This profit is to go to the Illinois Federation endowment fund.
 In order to secure good seats club members should purchase exchange tickets from the club music chairman. These exchange tickets are redeemable at the box office of the Auditorium theatre for coupon seats. Club women must buy these exchange tickets in order to obtain a share of the proceeds.
 The kid who makes a tremendous noise when coaching the ball team, may be hardly able to speak above a whisper in the class room.
 It's useless to try to paint the rose; but it's a horse of another color already once yet when a flapper gits befront of a mirror with a new lipstick.

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 We see in our movies a ship without either sails or windmill yet propelled by the wind acting on two smooth revolving cylinders maneuvering about Hamburg harbor. This new "rotor" ship should have been an American invention since it utilizes the power that puts the curve on the pitcher's baseball, but somehow we let the Germans get ahead of us in the application of this principle to commerce.
 Certain far-sighted farmers in the wind-swept west have cut loose from the gasoline engine and are using aero-electric power to milk the cows, heat and cool the milk, turn the separator, run the churn and drive the automobile to town.
 Various vague rumors are coming from France and Germany about the installation of gigantic wind-power plants to be installed on mountain tops or wind-swept barrens to supply electricity for trolley lines, street lighting and factory shops. These may all be visionary and unfounded schemes, yet they show what is in the minds of men over there.
 It might be well to do a little more thinking on the subject over here. Can't we get the breezes to work? Can't we make them do more than occasionally pumping up a little water on an isolated farm?
 This is a problem requiring the combined research of agriculture and engineering. Every state has a combined agricultural and mechanical college. How many of them are carrying on any serious experiments on the possibilities of this promising field?—E. E. Slosson, in The Nation's Business.

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 One of my pals has gone to Paris and took his wife with him; which Lew Fields said was "like takin' a cheese sandwich to a banquet."
 Better training for musical criticism is asked. Most of us, however, feel competent to express an opinion of the girl who practises the piano next door.

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 Exceptional interest in election for members of the Shields high school board is manifested this year of the number of candidates, fact that three of them. The election is held Saturday.
 The candidates to run are George J. McBride, expires and who is a candidate; and three women F. Roberts, Mrs. Wilford and Mrs. Clarence W. Ball. Two members of the board elected this spring. Mrs. Anson C. Morgan from makes necessary election in his place.
 The women candidates are active in their campaigns, and in order that many know who the several are and something of their qualifications, they friends have been given a issue for this purpose. Furnished by the candid friends, in each case, is a George J. McBride, who is a member of the high school education for the past two a candidate for re-election high school election day, April 11.
 Mr. McBride, who is a Chicago business man, freely of his time to high fairs during the period of bership on the board and the most useful members has ever had.
 He has been identified purchase and improvement new athletic field and winning and construction of assembly hall for the school.
 He is a level-headed man judgment and great energy, rendered distinguished as a district, and who cannot especially at this time, board. He richly deserves Mrs. W. F. Roberts is the Deerfield-Shields P. has lived in the district years, formerly at Lake where she is a member of an's club and at present land Park. She has two high school, one a senior other a freshman, and children in the grades, interest in the schools it will be continued indefinitely.
 This candidate is well specially in the northern district and her friends personality and notable as a active and organizer for for a place on the board. Mrs. Roberts herself feels body, regardless of which children are in high school should be interested in the should take a broad view ution for the welfare of generation and the ger come. The best possible facilities are none too youth of our land is her Mrs. Roberts' supporter dent that she will make a didate for the office and she is elected, the board will find her an able member.
 Mrs. W. C. Ship is there a place and a woman on the board of field-Shields high school question that will have to ed by the voters of Highland next election day, April those of intelligence, who understanding of the would seem to resolve question of securing the Mrs. Wilford C. Ship a candidate to fill one vacant memberships on board, has been promine land Park affairs for She has been president of land Park Women's Club during which period the its elaborate plans for a successful concert Shipnes is also a past the Lincoln School Park association. She is an of the Presbyterian church Ossoli Club and a member D.A.R.
 Herself a woman as with a daughter at school, Mrs. Shipnes is to keenly appreciate the the parent as well as the portant problems pertaining school management. The Deerfield-Shields