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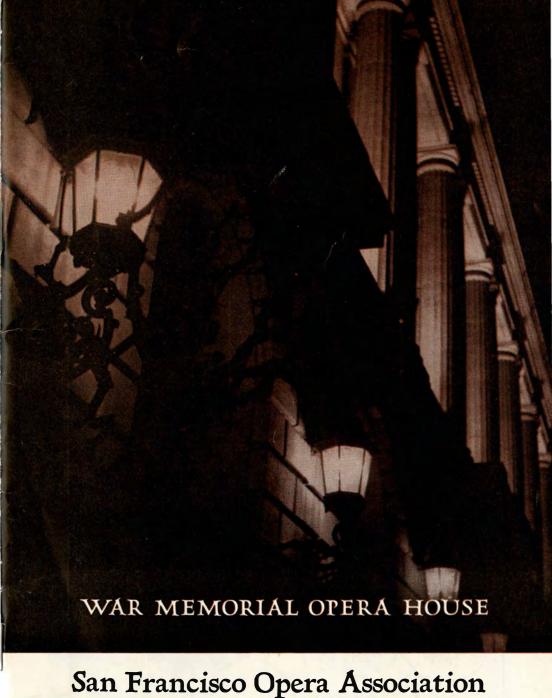
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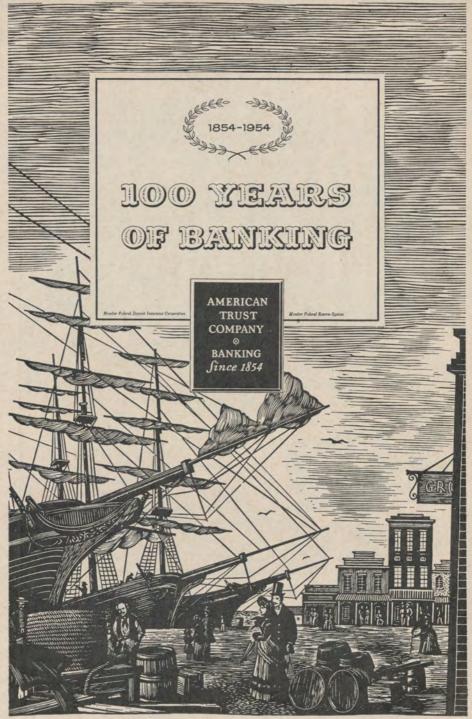
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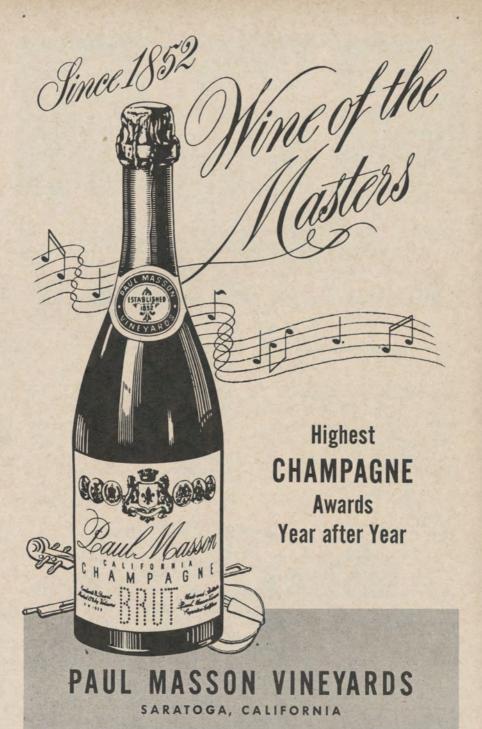
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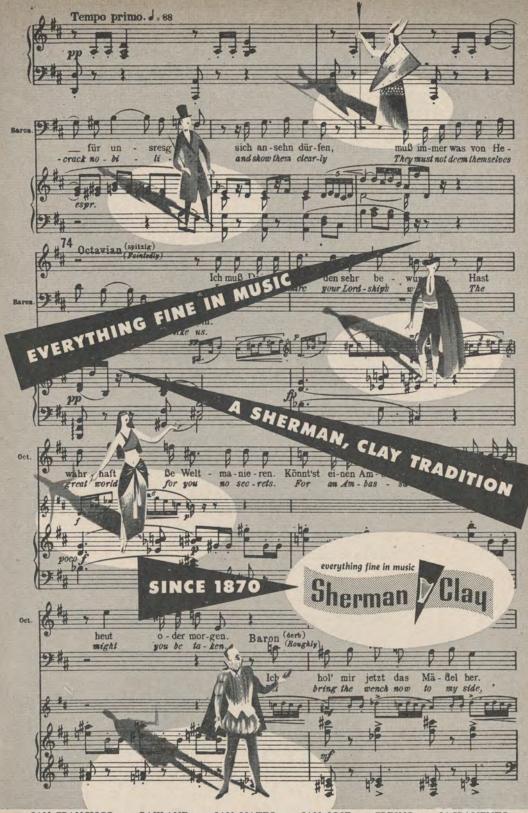
Acr I—Rudolph and Marcel are sitting in the latter's attic-studio in the Latin Quarter of Paris. They are cold and there is no money to buy fuel. Rudolph, the poet, lights the fire with a rejected manuscript. The philosopher Colline and the musician Schaunard join them and they gaily prepare a meal with the provisions that Schaunard has brought. At this point their landlord, Benoit, enters demanding the rent. The friends offer him a glass of wine, flatter him and turn him out. After their meal, Marcel, Schaunard and Colline depart, while Rudolph remains to write. A knock is heard at the door and Mimi, a seamstress, appears, asking for a match to light her candle. As she is about to leave, she falls in a faint. Rudolph gives her wine and restores her to consciousness. He is struck by her beauty and her delicate hands. Mimi loses her key and while they search for it, their candles are extinguished. Rudolph finds the key and puts it in his pocket. He tries to warm her cold hands as he tells her about his former life. Mimi confides her struggles to him and their conversation soon turns upon their love for each other.

Acr II—Rudolph and Mimi join his friends at the Cafe Momus. It is Christmas Eve and every one is in a festive spirit. Rudolph and Mimi are seen entering a milliner's where Rudolph is to buy her a new hat. Colline, Schaunard and Marcel take their seats in front of the Cafe, where a table has been prepared for them. Rudolph introduces Mimi to his friends. Musetta, Marcel's fickle sweetheart with whom he has quarrelled, now enters with the rich and elderly Alcindoro. Marcel is consumed by jealousy, which Musetta notes. She sends Alcindoro away, rushes to Marcel, and all depart triumphantly, leaving the bill for Alcindoro.

Acr III—On a snowy morning several months later, Mimi comes to the tavern near the gates of Paris where Marcel and Musetta are living. She asks Marcel to help her, tells him of Rudolph's love and jealousy, explaining that she must leave him. Rudolph now enters and, not seeing Mimi, tells of all the miseries of their lives; how he loves her and believes her to be dying of consumption. Mimi's cough betrays her presence, and although she says goodbye to Rudolph, their love prevails and they are temporarily reconciled. Meanwhile, in marked contrast, Musetta and Marcel quarrel violently.

Acr IV—Marcel and Rudolph have returned to their attic to bewail the absence of fickle Musetta and the apparently faithless Mimi. They try to work, but their thoughts wander to the women they love. Schaunard and Colline enter with rolls and a herring. They are dancing and singing when Musetta enters and tells them that Mimi is outside, in a weakened condition. They help the dying girl to the couch. Musetta, with Marcel, Schaunard and Colline, go out to get a doctor and medicine. Mimi and Rudolph recall their love; she is seized with a fit of coughing and falls back in a faint. The friends return with medicine, but it is too late. Mimi dies peacefully as the poet flings himself across her body.

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Act II—Scene I—Alvaro, thinking Leonora dead, had enlisted under an assumed name at the outbreak of the war. When a quarrel develops among the soldiers during a card game, he intervenes, protecting Don Carlo from injury. As the two had never met, there is no recognition and a close friendship is formed. In a following battle Alvaro is seriously wounded. Fearing death he begs Don Carlo to destroy the letters to be found in a sealed casket among his effects. But Alvaro does not die and Carlo, his suspicions aroused by the mention of Leonora's name, searches Alvaro's kit and finds a picture of his sister. Don Carlo exults that he has discovered his arch-enemy and that he will live to be the victim of his revenge. (Scene II.) Preziosilla and a group of girls strive to stimulate the spirit of the soldiers as the revelry proceeds in the encampment. Trabucco, a vendor, tries to sell his wares. A group of dancers perform the tarantella. Interrupting the merry-making Fra Melitone seeks in vain to dissuade the soldiers from their earthly conduct, and the festivities continue.

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Acr IV—Alvaro has entered the monastery of Hornacuelos. After five years' search Don Carlo finds Alvaro, now Father Raphael, and attempts to taunt him into fighting. The priest refuses, even prostrating himself to petition peace. But, goaded by insults, he at last grasps the offered sword and they rush off to unconsecrated ground to duel, seeking the hillside where, unknown to either, Leonora abides in solitary misery. (Scene 2.) Leonora has come from the cave to implore heaven for the thousandth time to let her die, but is driven back by a breaking storm just as the two men come upon the scene. Again Alvaro vanquishes Don Carlo, who falls wounded unto death. Leonora, aroused, hurries from her hermitage, and sounds the alarm. Recognizing Alvaro she rushes to embrace the dying Carlo who, relentless and unforgiving, stabs her. Father Guardiano, summoned by the alarm, surrenders Leonora, dying, into the arms of Alvaro, who curses the mockery of destiny which leaves him, the only guilty one, unpunished.









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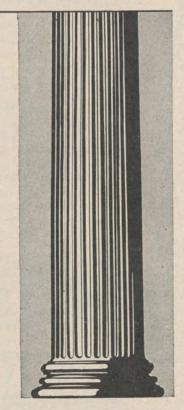
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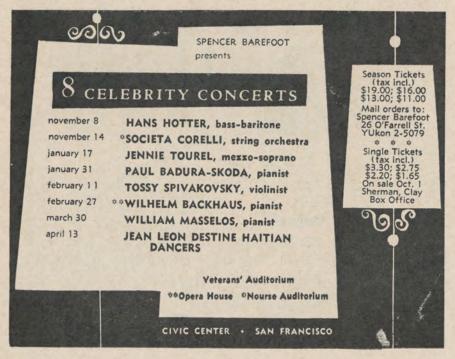


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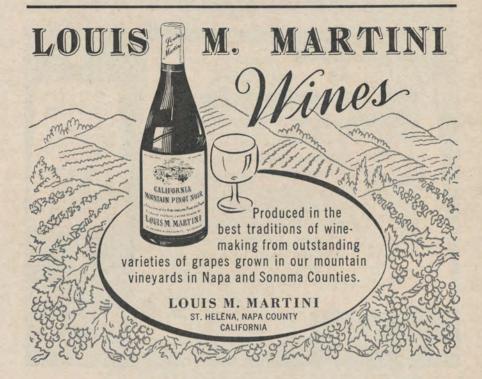




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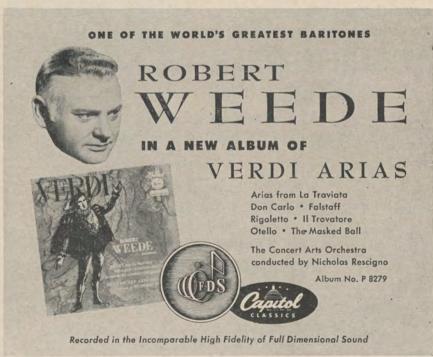


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