

and five hundred at the Rose City Park Community club for Thursday after- temple, 128 Eleventh street. Washing- hold a pre-Thanksgiving sale in the noon. Mrs. Harry Lyons will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bert Henry and Mrs. and Webfoot 2300. It is expected that way and Yamhill streets, Friday, Noassisted by Mrs. Bert Henry and Mrs. G. Lennox. Friday evening cards will with the combined membership and the vember 19, from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. Mrs. e played by members and their friends. be played by members and their friends. Mrs. E. Weiss will be hostess, assisted number 2600 by January. J. S. Young is president of the alliance In addition to the usual supply of Mrs. E. Weiss by Mrs. O. Otis.

Magill was in service with the Eighteenth engineers, enlisting at San Fran-cisco early in the war. They will make their home in Portland.

Amato, Baritone, Will Be Heard in Splendid Program

Pasquale Amato, famous baritone, as-sisted by Kitty Beale, soprano, both of the Metropolitan Opera company, will ap-pear in recital Wednesday evening at the Heilig, under the direction of Steers & Coman, and following is the program in full:

"Prologue," from "Pagliacci"...Leoncavallo Mr. Amato.
(a) II c'est tu le charmant rossignol....

che au soir....A. Gretchaninov ... A. Borodine

Mr. Amato. 3. Aria "Caro nome" from "Rigoletto" Verdi

Mias Beale.

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In addition to the usual supply of jellies, jams, fruit cake, mince meat T. H. Magill, overseas veteran, and Miss May Tessier were quietly married at Vancouver. Wash., Armistice day. The bride is from France, but has lived in this country several, years. Mr. Portland Star homestead, Brotherhood and plum puddings, pickles, etc., there of American Yeomen, has planned for one of its winter series of dances at the T. V. hall, 255 Thirteenth, street. Thursday night, in the big hall, and all rugs and bed guilts will be on exhifriends are invited. bition.



Jack Frost's Busy Night

their prickly coverings Happy Jack and By Thornton W. Burgess Chatterer and Rusty would have hard

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time at all. other people work. No one can get more work out of other people than can Jock

Frost. There is very little loafing when he is about. He despises a loafer and the minute he discovers one makes him so uncomfortable that he simply has to coverings that protected the fat hickory do something in order to keep warm.

thing. He turns water into solid Ice.

Sometimes in winter, when he is feeling very strong, he splits great rocks apart and cracks open trees. He makes soft earth as hard as rock. In those days, the days of his great strength, he knows no pity toward those who have been lazy

and are not prepared to meet him. But Jack Frost never comes suddenly with all his strength. He sometimes comes unexpectedly and brings discom-Masseny fort and sometimes suffering to those who are not prepared, but as a rule he merely does a little pinching of ears

and toes and noses at first just as a warning that it is time to prepare for winter. And for certain of the little people of the Green Forest he does certain things to help them so that if they will

they may be ready for the days when he will be without mercy. Now, the very night after the day in which Chatterer the Red Squirrel had met his cousin, Rusty the Fox Squirrel, for the first time Jack Frost arrived in

the Green Forest. He spent the night the Green Forest. He spent the night there and a very busy night it was. He noticed at once that only a few husks of the hickory nuts and burrs of the chestnuts had opened, and at once he set to work to open all the rest. Jack Frost is rather fond of the Squirrel family, largely because nearly all the members

largely because nearly all the members of it are thrifty and not afraid of work. He knew that Happy Jack the Gray Squirrel and Chatterer the Red Squirrel and Rusty the Fox Squirrel could open the husks of the hickory nuts, but that

f they had to do that it would take them very long time to lay in their supplies

127 PITTOCK BLOCK. PHONE 4809 the Breezes shook the trees. (Diplomas from Boston, Chicago and And he knew that just as long as the

brown chestnuts were wrapped tightly in Meet Again.

work to get any of them. And, of course, this would never do. It would never do at all. The few that had opened wouldn't last those lively, hungry little people any So the first thing Jack Front did when he arrived in the Green Forest that night was to visit all the hickory trees and all the chestnut trees and all the beechnut trees and pinch open the stout

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nuts and the brown chestnuts and the And Jack Frost does wonderful sweet beechnuts. He pinched them un-things. You know he turns the little til they opened wide. Not one did he raindrops held in the clouds into beauti-ful snowflakes, each flake a wonderful rattled down through the bare limbs. Peter Rabbit, who was over in the

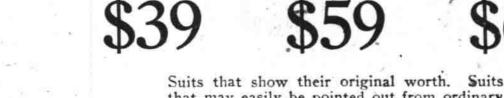


In fact, one big fat hickory nut hit Peter right on the top of his funny head.

rattling down. In fact, one big fat hickory nut hit Peter right on the top of funny little" head between his long ears and made him cry "Ouch !" Then he grinned. "Jack Frost is at work tonight, and tomorrow Happy Jack and Chatterer and that big cousin of theirs, Rusty the Fox Squirrel, and little Striped Chipmunk will be too busy to even notice me," said he. "My, I'm glad I don't have to work as they do!"

"You would have a much easier time in the winter if you did," said Jack Frost, dropping another nut on Peter's head. (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story : Chatterer and Rusty



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