

FAIRY QUEEN'S RIDE.

"We're going to have a flower automobile," said Fairy Ybab, the one who had charge of the Fairies' orchestra, "and we're going to take you for a ride tonight, Fairy Queen.'

"Ah, how wonderful," said the Fairy Queen. "But can all of us crowd into one automobile?" For the Fairy Queen was always thinking of everyone else.

"Yes, Fairy Queen, we have thought of that, for we knew it would be the first thing you would say," answered Ybab.

"We have planned," she went on, "to have many flower automobiles and we will start out in the evening and go along roads which are deserted and where we will not bump into people.

"In all the automobile fairies will ride and at the head of the procession will be the Fairles' orchestra for I will see that we have music throughout the evening. Some of the katydids and the crickets have promised to come along with us all of the way and they will sing.

"As soon as the sun sends out his fairles who will appear after he has gone to bed dressed first in the glowing rose and red and orange dresses they own and afterwards changing into purple and gray cloud-like dresses-then you will know that it is time for the ride to begin.

"As we start off the grasshoppers have promised to send us off with one of their best songs and they will hop and jump and wish us a pleasant ride. But I mustn't tell you all of the secrets," Fairy Ybab laughed.

"They will all come in time-though most of them you know," she smiled. "And all of the fairies will be along for all of the flower automobiles are coming from the Fairies' garage which is run by Mr. Gnome and Mr. Brownie, two of the best little creatures of their fine families. Be ready, won't you, dear Fairy Queen."

"Indeed I will be ready," said the Fairy Queen, "and this is a glorious treat for me for I have never been on such a ride before."

The time came and all the automobiles were lined along an out-of-theway country road. They were covered with flowers, all of the summer wild flowers could be seen on some part of every automobile and how lovely they did look. Just as the fairles were getting into the automobiles the grasshoppers came hopping and jumping out and shouted:

While we hop about and jump about the wish to say to you That though we're only grasshoppers we love you, yes we do! It's fine to see the fairles a-starting for a ride

a ride, And it's beautiful the flowers to see decorating every side. So may you have a fine time, a very fine

time indeed, With the fairies' music playing in the auto which takes the lead.'

They all started off with the Fairies' orchestra in the first automobile playing and with the crickets and ka

Million Rubles Go for \$25, but Meal Costs 60,000.

Newspaper Correspondent Finds No Real Money and Little to Purchase in Sebastopol.

Sebastopol, Crimea.-One million Don rubles were purchased for \$25 here by a correspondent, but afterward he paid 60,000 rubles for a meal, 10,000 more for a short cab ride, and at the close of the day was a bankrupt millionaire. Crimea is in an unhappy condition. It has 24,000,000,000 of rubles, but no real money, and there is little to buy here.

The harbor is filled with idle and disabled warships and merchantmen. There are no cargoes on the docks, may account for the fact that many street cars have been stopped because pupils find it hard to learn. The main of the lack of coal, stores have no stocks and streets are deserted except opposed to the nature of the violin for an occasional carriage, some as a singing instrument. To produce wounded soldiers or armed patrolmen. a true staccato and not a "scratchato." The only life here is on the beaches it is absolutely necessary, while exertat the park at the entrance to the harbor. There bathers, for the most part ing the proper pressure and movewomen and wounded officers and solment, to keep the muscles loose. I diers, pass the time when not reading have a simple method for quickly bulletins from the various south Rusachieving the desired result in staccato sian fronts at the official news bureau. bowing. First I teach the attack in 4721 Parker, 5 rooms and two lots These bulletins afford depressed Crimeans much encouragement. Most women here have no hats, but wear button. I have pupils press up with veils or kerchiefs about their heads. the thumb and down with the first Many are without stockings, but are finger, with all muscles relaxed. This charming, nevertheless, in bright, inexpensive gowns which they dignify when done correctly produces a sudwith erect and independent carriage, den sharp attack. Then I have the suggestive of American women.

Six years of war have not broken the spirit of south Russian women. They "carry on" with the slight means at their disposal without comdown bow follows with an immediate plaint, and give whatever encouragerelease of the string. Repeating the ment they can to men battling with process, use the up stroke. The finbolsheviki along the Dnieper river and in the Don and Kuban territory. ished product is merely the combina-

Sebastopel, with its idle dockyards tion of these two exercises-drawing and railways operated only for mill- and attacking simultaneously. I have tary purposes, has not, in spite of its never failed to give a good staccato 80,000 inhabitants, the dynamics of **a** by this exercise, which comprises the In city one-tenth its size. The old Rusian naval base has lost all its brilliancy, most of its warships are rusting at the docks and its industries are closed. The civilian population is awaiting resumption of export trade, situation and the restoration of normal trade conditions.

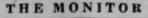
Genuine Leap Year Bride Paid All the Expenses

A real leap year bride, Miss Bessle M. Weeks, twenty years old, of White City, Kan., accompanied by her prospective husband, E. G. Davidson of the same place, applied to Judge T. G. Allen of Cottonwood Falls. Kan., for the marriage license. After Miss Weeks had paid for it she directed the judge to perform the ceremony, and again paid the bill. She said that as she had wooed and won the

groom, she felt she should pay

the bills for the ceremony and

the wedding trip.



(By Clarence Desdunes.)

Clarence Desdunes

STACCATO BOWING

Many a teacher finds it very diffi-

when we will have a national conservatory in this country, supported by the government. Then the poor but musically gifted, pupil will have the same opportunities that his brother, who is well-to-do now has. I felt that I had something to say and, therefore, tried to say it. Whether what I have said was of any interest to others is not for me to judge. CLARENCE DESDUNES. (The End)

SOUTH AFRICANS WOULD SECEDE FROM BRITAIN

CAPETOWN, Union of South Africa. Oct. 28 .- The free state nationalist congress has adopted resolutions proclaiming the sovereign will of the cult to teach staccato correctly, which Union of South Africa, their right to

self-determination, their right to secede from Great Britain or to break reason is that, in a sense, staccato is existing relations between them and Freat Britain.

> The resolutions advised, however, that no decisive step regarding secession be taken unless a majority of the people express such a desire through referendum.

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the middle of the bow, without draw- asking \$200 down, balance in easy ing the bow and as though pressing a monthly payments.

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pupil place his bow in the middle, in 2886 Ohio, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, position to draw a down stroke from all modern, nice south front lot, askthe wrist, the bow hair being pressed ing \$750 down and \$35 per month; we and held against the string, a quick might arrange to take less.

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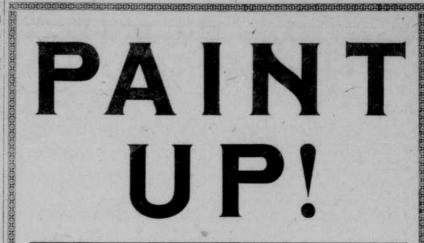
N. W. WARE, Attorney NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION by this exercise, which comprises the principle of all genuine staccato play-ing. Students should never be com-In the County Court of Douglas County, Nebraska. In the matter of the estate of Roy E.

White, deceased. pelled to learn new bowing while they

All persons interested in said estate are hereby notified that a petition has have to think of their fingers at the same time. We cannot serve two masbeen filed in said Court alleging that which is necessary to the exchange ters at once. I remember the day said deceased died leaving no last will when I played my last lesson in Mazas praying for administration upon is estate, and that a hearing will be Artist's studies. Miss Cleve looked at me for a moment when suddenly she broke silence and said: "I can-not give you credit for having talent Court on the said 20th day of Novemad on said petition before said Cou. er 1920, at 9 o'clock A. M. to contest as that is a gift, but I will give you ne said petition, the Court may grant credit for being able to work hard." he same and grant administration of Many people with great talent miss said estate to Douglas G. Russell or their chance here in America, for lack some other suitable person and pro-of funds. At the Petrograd conserva-BRYCE CRAWFORD,

tory, poor students are received free County Judge. talent; and I look forward to the time of _10-28; 11, 4-11-20





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Children and a



From the Fairies' Garage

tydids singing, some of them singing "Kate Did, Kate Did," to change the usual song a little.

They rode along and Nurse Fog bent down over the river and for a time partly hid old Mr. Moon. She wanted to wish the Fairies a pleasant ride. She left soon, though,

The hills then all tooked very clear and the few cloud fairles were bright in the sky. There were some still wearing rose costumes, though most of them wore white which shone like diamonds.

A train puffed along through the valley and the smoke curled up in the air and the sparks flew up, too, and they called out, "Hello, Fairies,' you know we can be beautiful even if we pretty dingy."

And the skunks, who were digging in some of the lawns they passed near a road which led to another more deserted one, looked up and said, "We're digging for grubs, but we can't help admiring you. You don't frighten us so we'll be most polite and not treat you as we would some !"

So they rode along through the beautiful night in the flower covered automobiles and when dawn came all of the dawn fairles danced the dance of the dawn in honor of the Fairy Oueen.

What Mexicans Raise.

"And now, Johnny," said the teacher, "can you tell me what is raised in Mexico?"

"Aw, go on," replied the bright boy: "I know what you want me to say, but ma told me I shouldn't talk rouch."

WAR COST 40,000,000 PEOPLE Actual and Potential Loss in Popula-

> tion Estimated by Statisticians.

Washington, D. C .- Due to war influences, ten European nations engaged in the world war show a potential loss in population of 35,320,000 persons since 1914, according to a statistical research conducted by the Society for Studying the Social Consequences of the War, which has its headquarters in Copenhagen. At the end of 1913, the society re-

ported these nations had a population of 400.850,000, and under normal conditions this population should have increased by the middle of 1919 to 424,210,000. However, It had fallen by that time to 389,030,000, which led to the conclusion by Danish statisticians that the loss of actual and potential human life in these nations approximated 40,000,000.

Causes of the abnormal falling off in population were attributed in the society's report as follows

Killed in war, 9.819.000; deaths due to augmentation of mortality, economic blockades and war epidemics, 5,301,-000; fall in birth rate, due to mobilization of 56,000,000 men between 20 and 45 years of age, 20,200,000.



High Cost-Decline in Death Rate.

New York .- Despite the high cost of living, shortage of housing and the scarcity of domestic servants, the actual birth rate in New York city is going up at a rapid rate, according to health authorities' statistics issued here.

The figures show that the birth rate per thousand for the first seven months of 1920 was 22.34, against the rate of 21.90 in the same period last year.

The rate of infant mortality for the last year on each 1,000 hirths was 83, while he preceding years show a much higher figure on the records. The decline in the death rate is attributed to the laws of sanitation and healthful living, which are now better understood.

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