



BY HENRIETTA M. REES. HERE we are at the beginning of another musical season...

OMAHA SINGER BACK FROM SUMMER IN NEW YORK.



Louise Jansen Wylie

Owing to the uncertainty of European artists, the prospects for the American professional artist are exceptionally bright...

I feel that we should not alien our standard of good either for or against our compatriots. I saw an article the other day upon the subject of imported and domestic articles...

Perhaps the same will be true in the musical world. The musical public may learn to be content with these native artists who equal, if they do not surpass, the majority of their foreign brothers...

The prospects are bright for the American teachers. Every year brings on its young students, who are deemed by fond parents as old enough to study some musical instrument...

What are the prospects for the students themselves? The growth of appreciation of good music gives them more encouragement at home and is a stimulus for better work...

famous pianist asked one of his pupils if he knew where pearls were found. Do you know? At the bottom of the sea.

The European war will make but little difference in our usual local recitals. Miss Hopper, although she has abandoned her matinee series, is planning to give some half dozen concerts...

J. F. Cooke of New York City delivered a commencement address at one of the many musical schools in that city last June, in which, unconscious of the war cloud...

Education is the great vital thing today, yesterday and tomorrow. In Asia, Africa, Europe and even on our own continent, we come across the ruins of civilizations so marvellously great that we tremble when we think of them...

Within the last few years the percentage of educated young musicians who have joined our teaching ranks have increased enormously, and as competition in every line brings out the best, so these people are gradually eliminating the poor music teacher...

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LOOKING FOR APARTMENTS

With Coming of Winter Agents Find Greatly Increased Demand.

BIG RANGE IN THE PRICES

Tenants Looking for Quarters Where They Will Not Have to Feed Coal Into Furnaces This Winter.

With the approach of the cool days of fall and the suggestion of winter, there grows a demand for apartments. Real estate men look for a brisk business in apartment rentals this fall...

Within the last four years a great many apartment houses have been built in Omaha; so many as to attract attention and call forth comment. Yet those built within the last three or four years have practically all been equipped with up-to-date conveniences...

Years ago these buildings were finished in ordinary wood, sometimes oak, but often a soft wood. These began to look shabby inside with time. Today the finest of hardwoods are going into the newer apartments. An example of this is the Morehouse apartment just completed...

Some of Conveniences. This is an example of what the most modern and up-to-date apartments in Omaha are today. People flock to these in the winter, and many live in them the year round...

With September Omahans begin to return from their vacations. That means they must find a place to live. They have abandoned their residence or their apartment for the summer, and now are casting about for the most convenient apartment that their financial condition warrants...

There is a big range in prices of apartments in Omaha. One can get rooms for from \$20 or \$25 for the smaller apartments of three rooms, with a greater or less number of conveniences...

Many people all over the city are today looking up their last year's coal bill and trying to figure out whether they would not do better to pay \$20 a month for apartments this winter than to pay \$20 a month for house rent and \$15 and \$20 a month for coal to keep the house warm with a furnace...

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Wednesday. The Dickerman school will open its fall term on Monday. Miss Grace Louise Ware will open a studio in Omaha the middle of this month, having refused several good school positions in order to do this. Miss Ware returned in the early spring from a year and a half spent in study abroad...

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Goodwill Dickerman, director of the Dickerman school, returned from Chicago

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