

MUSIC

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

Of the many interesting books which have been written about music, and musical subjects, a new one has recently been added to the "Great Pianists in Piano Playing," by James Francis Cooke...

field-Zeisler, Ossip Gabrilowitch, Theresa Carreno, Busoni and Harold Bauer. Another point which all try to bring out is the importance of getting the music out of everything, that with the skill of playing must also be the charm of playing, and many give excellent hints as to how to do both.

Upon the whole it is a book that can be read with enjoyment by student and teacher alike and many parents might find much profit and pleasure in it who are dreaming out virtuosos careers for their promising children.

The United States Marine band will be heard in Omaha on Saturday, October 17, both afternoon and evening at the Auditorium, under the management of the Omaha Letter Carriers' Branch of the National Association. This is the second of a series of concerts which the letter carriers have given in order to raise money with which to entertain the national association in the fall of 1915.

Upon looking over the list we find artists from practically all nationalities, and those who rank the highest in their profession. An introductory chapter upon the "Artist's Life" tries to present it impartially as it really is, touches upon the different types of persons who have been successful as virtuosos, and discourses at length upon the elusive something called "genius."

As a bit of musical gossip, we hear that our friend George Hamlin denies that the war had anything to do with the abandonment of the season of Chicago Grand Opera. He states that there is no dearth of artists, but on the other hand many little singers in Italy and other countries who would be only too glad to make arrangements for a season of opera in America.

Lack of space prevents a brief review of each chapter devoted to each artist. Personally, we found the ones by Wilhelm Bachows, Mme. Bloomfield-Zeisler, Godowsky, Carreno, Josef Lievins, Rosenauer, Busoni, Katherine Goodson, and last but not least Vladimir de Pachmann exceptionally interesting.

Through all of them runs the same story of careful, conscientious, accurate work. Each has his or her own opinion about different details (perhaps that is one reason why they are great artists), but there is one author who is mentioned by almost all of them for technique, finish, style, ear-training, and general broadening and development, and that is—whom do you suppose? Nobody but that state old Bach that your next to the last teacher insisted upon your studying to such an extent that you decided to change teachers. Now, if the greatest artists and teachers of this day and age in the world found the most value in the works of this great master, if one of Polish origin, one of German, one of Russian, and another of English, all without knowing that the others had said anything about it, should mention exactly the same composer's works, does it not look very much as if it would be a good thing for all of us to study a little more seriously and carefully these same compositions?

Many of these celebrated ones discuss methods, and the general consensus of opinion here is that students should not pin their faith to methods. The method should differ with the different pupils, and Madame Bloomfield-Zeisler lays down ten rules for the success of the would-be successful artist. Those discussing methods in particular are Madame Bloom-

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The Busy Bees :- :- Their Own Page

OCTOBER is pre-eminently the month for nutting parties. Young people are not the only ones who enjoy nutting parties for their elders are nothing loath to take large sacks and hie themselves to the woods to gather nuts.

At this time of the year, the woods are bedecked in their most attractive coloring—reds, greens, yellows, browns and orange. Aside from the gathering of walnuts, hickory nuts and hazel nuts there is a great deal of fun in the gathering of red haws, bittersweets, sumac and other fall flowers and foliage.

Many children organize hiking parties to hike out to the woods, the pleasant tang in the air being most exhilarating. You will be sure to become tremendously hungry so it is well to take along a lunch. Busy Bees would find this most interesting and ought to have many pleasant tales of similar nutting expeditions to tell for the enjoyment of the readers of the Busy Bee page.

This week, first prize was awarded to Helen McCormick of the Blue side; second prize to Medora Mahney of the Blue side, and honorable mention to Kermit Sonneland of the Red side.

ONE OF OUR BRIGHTEST LITTLE BUSY BEES.



Helen Riley

Little Stories by Little Folk

(First Prize.)

Maize, or Indian Corn.

By Helen G. McCormick, Aged 12 Years, Silver Creek, Neb., Blue Side. Maize, or Indian corn, was first discovered and grown by the Indians in North America. It is extensively raised in the north temperate zone.

It is also grown in the Argentine republic, South America, but the quality is inferior to that grown in North America. It varies in its height as to where it is grown.

Indian corn is a very useful cereal. In an ideal season it will grow from ten to twelve feet in height. The kernels of the corn are very rich in protein.

The farmers have machines to plant the corn in small hills, usually two or three kernels in a hill. After it comes up in the spring it is cultivated by machinery that plows one and two rows at a time. Then in the fall it is husked and put into cribs; then it is shelled and put in bins or hauled to market and stored in elevators.

Corn is also used to make bread. The cobs of the corn are very useful as fuel.

(Second Prize.)

Our Picnic.

By Medora Mahney, Aged 11 Years, Edinboro, Neb., Blue Side. One morning at Sunday school our superintendent, at the closing exercises, called out, "Picnic." Then everybody was very still. He asked how many wanted to go and, of course, everybody did. So we voted on a place to go, and we decided that we would go to Mr. Tower's grove, east of town, a very beautiful place.

We were to have it on the next Wednesday, starting at 10 o'clock in the morning. We were all to meet at the church. The whole Sunday school was to go.

At 10 o'clock the next Wednesday morning Mr. Ferguson's boy, Chris, came with a large hayrack filled with seats and with a cover on the top for shade. We all got in, but we had lots of trouble on the way out there. A tire came off one of the wheels of our wagon, but we stopped at Cox's farm and got a new wheel. A seat broke down, but we got that fixed all right. When we got to our picnic grounds it was dinner time. We had a big dinner of most everything a person could wish for. When we finished our dinner the men got a blanket and tossed us high in the air in it.

In the afternoon we had ice cream and

RULES FOR YOUNG WRITERS

- 1. Write plainly on one side of the paper only and number the pages. 2. Use pen and ink, not pencil. 3. Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over 250 words. 4. Original stories or letters only will be used. 5. Write your name, age and address at the top of the first page. First and second prizes of books will be given for the best two contributions to this page each week. Address all communications to CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT, Omaha Bee, Omaha, Neb.

cake. We played all kinds of games. We girls played with our dolls, which we brought with us. They had two fine swings and a croquet set. When it was very late in the evening we came home. We did not have any trouble on the way home. We all wished that we could have another picnic like it and at the same place again.

(Honorable Mention.)

Has Little Goose.

By Kermit Sonneland, Aged 9 Years, 194 Fifth Avenue, Kearney, Neb., Red Side.

One day an old colored lady in St. Joseph, Mo., gave me a goose egg. I set it under my hen, and after four weeks I went out one noon and found a little goose. I ran to the house as fast as I could and told mamma. She went out and saw it. Then we took it into the house and fed it. And now it chases me all over and blows me. Well, this is the second time I've written. I don't want you to think I am not a Busy Bee.

The Brave Boy.

By Edith Kenyon, 229 Cuming Street, Omaha, Neb., Blue Side.

Once upon a time there lived a rich little boy. He was not like other rich boys, who only thought of themselves. But he was honest, kind and brave. He would share all his toys with his playmates. He would play with the poor little children, too.

One day as he was getting ready for bed, he heard some people crying pitifully. He ran to the window and saw that his neighbor's house was on fire. He knew that they were poor people and they had just one little baby, so he hurried down the stairs and ran to his neighbor's. Before any one knew, he was up in the burning house and brought the baby out, and gave it to its parents. The parents were overjoyed to see their baby again. The boy started once more for the burning house to save the neighbor-

her dog, because he loved animals, but the people would not let him go, but he went anyway. He was searching for the dog, but the dog was nowhere to be seen. The boy could not find his way out, because the smoke was too thick and he could not breathe very well, so he fell to the floor. The boy would have been burned to death, had it not been for the firemen. He was seriously burned, and had to go to the hospital. When his mother knew about it, she did not know what to do, but she was glad she had a brave son.

Auto Trip to Minnesota.

By Geil Baldwin, Aged 10 Years, Herman, Neb., Blue Side.

One day papa, mamma, grandma, grandpa and I went to Minnesota. My sister stayed at my aunt's in Tekamah. The first day we had good roads and got our dinner at Sioux City. We went on and got to Sioux Falls that night. We drove about 180 miles that day. Then we got up early the next morning. We got started about 8 o'clock. We got to Toronto for dinner. Then we went on and reached Graceville that night. We drove 170 miles that day, and got there at 6 o'clock. We were about there then. The next day we went to Berry, and when we got there papa and grandpa got the money for the wheat and looked at the fax and then went back to Graceville for dinner. Then we went on and got to Brookings for the night, but we had to drive through twelve miles of mud. The next day we went through about 13 miles of mud and got home about supper time. Uncle Harry and Aunt Edna came up and got grandma and grandpa. We did not have any tire trouble until we were nearly to Tekamah.

Lesson in Manliness.

By Willie R. Boyle, Aged 11 Years, 255 South Twenty-second Street, South Omaha, Red Side.

"Be very gentle with her, my son," said Mrs. Butler, as she tied on her little girl's bonnet and sent her out to play with her elder brother. They had not been out very long before a cry was heard and Vincent came in and threw down his hat, saying, "I hate playing with girls. There is no fun with them; they cry in a minute." "What have you been doing to your sister? I see her lying on the gravel walk. You have torn her frock and pushed

Public School Roll of Honor CHILDREN RECEIVING THE HIGHEST MARK IN MORE THAN HALF THEIR SUBJECTS LAST WEEK.

- MILLER PARK. Fourth B. Helen Schellberg, Ethel Girard, John Hoban, Laura Iront, Ruth Giesse, Myrtle Sorenson, Albert Curry, Alvera Lortman, Carol Hill, Walter Swanberg, Clara Barbe, George Barr, Phyllis Deaton, Edwain Deaton, Edwain Deaton, Earl Davis, Sena Ernst, Hazel Grant, Bernice Clarkson, Lizzie Lindner, Claire Taylor, Inez Treiber, Helen Sorenson, Helen Spencer, August Virts, Edith Barbe, Julia Christensen, Anna Beckmann, George Handshuh, Sixth A. Edith McCurdy, Willie Barbe, Wilbur Zerbe, Fifth B. Marguerite Groves, Fifth A. Francis Lam, Wanda Matthews, Florence Rich, Marie Beck, Ruth Weaver, Edith Barbe, Irene Sorenson, Earl Barnett, Natalie Anderson, Lynn Hill, Guy Joseph, Helen Nelson, Ethel Taylor. MILLER PARK. Fourth A. George Bremer, Morris Deahler, Mildred Healy, Donald Roberts, Kenneth Sorenson, Edwain Sorenson, Fourth B. Bernedette Delehey, Edith Hill, Nondus Jamison, Irving Hansen, Third A. Dorothy Coih, Daniel Ehlers, Willie M. Jackson, Margaret Weaver. SHEEMAN. Eighth A. Marguerite Haussener, Ma. Kab, Mildred Larsen, Seventh B. David Proctor, Ruth B. Eugene O'Donnell, Marie Palmer, Phillip Ritz, Fifth A. Edith Isaac, Fourth B. Edwain Isaac, Fourth A. Lulu Potter, Howard Satekin, Jerry Vorkick, Edna Hilley, Sidney Green. WINDSOR. Seventh A. David Cohen, Sixth B. Mildred Dunham, Gladys Stanley, Marguerite Schaefer, Sixth A. Minnie Olson, George Henderson, Gladys Reeves, Helen Riley, Beulah Sundell, Fourth B. Wilhelmina Aachment, Vera Kindell. COMENIUS. Fifth B. Isobauil Chlupacek, Fifth A. Ruth Truka, Emily Truka, DUFORT. Sixth A. Bohuslav Pestal, Edith A. Martina Witt, Ruth Kieffner, Edith A. Vivian Stanley. EDWARD EDWARDS. Eighth B. Helen Moore, Agnes Paulsen, Eighth A. Ivy Miller, Harry Fecht, Seventh B. Lena Strangier, Arthur Hedgren, Seventh A. Olga Paulsen, Matilda Pinnow, Sixth B. Alvera Gray, Harriet Babka, Sixth A. James Chadek, Rahra Keldin, Mayme Fecht, Frances Siedlanowski, Lillian Zarp, Fifth B. Charles Moore, Ed Gray, Edwain Adam, Margaret Bevan, Norman Brown, Joe Prorot, William Matza, Louis Moravec, Fourth A. Annie Dejav, Albert Dejav, Nellie Galvin, Florida Lund, Sylvia Swoboda. COMENIUS. Fifth B. Isobauil Chlupacek, Fifth A. Ruth Truka, Emily Truka, DUFORT. Sixth A. Bohuslav Pestal, Edith A. Martina Witt, Ruth Kieffner, Edith A. Vivian Stanley. EDWARD EDWARDS. Eighth B. Helen Moore, Agnes Paulsen, Eighth A. Ivy Miller, Harry Fecht, Seventh B. Lena Strangier, Arthur Hedgren, Seventh A. Olga Paulsen, Matilda Pinnow, Sixth B. Alvera Gray, Harriet Babka, Sixth A. James Chadek, Rahra Keldin, Mayme Fecht, Frances Siedlanowski, Lillian Zarp, Fifth B. Charles Moore, Ed Gray, Edwain Adam, Margaret Bevan, Norman Brown, Joe Prorot, William Matza, Louis Moravec, Fourth A. Annie Dejav, Albert Dejav, Nellie Galvin, Florida Lund, Sylvia Swoboda.

Busy Bee Rhymes.

By Madeline Kenyon, Aged 13 Years, 3229 Cuming Street, Omaha, Neb., Blue Side.

There was a boy who never would study, For he would always come to school so muddly, He loved to play, And if anyone called him he would go without delay, His teacher would often scold, While he would sit, and the leaves of his book would fold, One day his teacher said, "You be good," and she was mad, This boy did not work hard, And that is why he got a "poor-work" card.

Autumn. By Grace J. Moore, Aged 12 Years, Silver Creek, Neb., Blue Side.

The goldenrod is yellow, The leaves are turning brown, The birds are flying south, The squirrels are gathering nuts, The men are bringing in the "golden corn," Of which this nation boasts. Biliousness and Liver Complaint quickly relieved by Dr. King's New Life Pills. Regulates the bowels, keeps stomach and liver in healthy condition. See all druggists.—Advertisement.

About My Goose. By Annie Eggers, Aged 10 Years, Yutan, Neb., Blue Side.

I once had a goose. It layed an egg every day. When it layed enough eggs we

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