

MUSIC LESSONS OFTEN LOST

Writer Thinks Children Should Have Easier Tasks and Shorter Hours of Practice.

The musical education of the child, we must remember, is, in nine cases out of ten, a plus quantity—something in addition to an already complete course of study laid out by that exacting and often heartless person known as the educator. It invades the play hour, makes it by no means small exactions upon the already tired brain, and often proves more destructive of the central gray matter and more wearing to the nerves than all the rest of the child's curriculum put together. Think of the poor tortured little spine and the dangling legs on the high piano stool for an hour at a stretch! What a nervous strain and worryment, to drop a note here and there, as grandma drops a stitch, and be obliged to go back again and again to struggle with the passage until time, fingering, reading and all the technique of execution are pronounced satisfactory!

With less exacting music and shorter hours of practice, I have no doubt that quite as much progress would be made by most children in the long run. Nothing is gained by exhausting nervous energy and wearing out both brain and body. Unless a child has extraordinary aptitude and an inalienable love for music, "too much of a good thing," will simply disgust him or her with the entire study.

Motor Maps.

In countries like France, where roads are good and cross roads numerous, travelers by automobile have frequent occasion to consult road maps, because they go so fast and change direction so often that topographical information is, for them, a continual necessity.

To meet this there has been invented an automatic chart that unrolls in step with the advance of the carriage, so that the chauffeur has always before him a map of the route he is to pursue. When the road is about to turn sharply an electric bell gives warning 300 meters in advance. Another attachment to the chart registers the distance traversed. The whole apparatus is moved by gearing connected with the wheels of the automobile.

Peruvian Petroleum.

Efforts are being made to develop more extensively the petroleum resources of Peru. The known deposits of oil occur in a very narrow strip of land between the foothills of the Andes and the shore of the Pacific, and much of this is flooded at high tide. Piles of railroad iron driven in the pure ocean sand, which varies in depth from five to fifty feet, are used as foundations for the derricks. The shallowest of the driven wells is 1,760 feet in depth. There is very little gas, and the oil is very heavy, so that it can be put into buckets with shovels, and it is carried direct to the furnaces to serve as fuel.—Scientific American

Another American lady, returning to her beloved country, forgets to declare her gold cigarette case, her gold porte-monnaie and a few cloth-of-gold frocks, and is required to "explain" what ought to have been evident to any customs inspector worth his salt. Can ladies be expected to charge their minds with a lot of such trifles? How can a lady remember how much paraphernalia of lovely womanhood—costly, as a matter of course—she has acquired? Must a lady take stock of all her personal belongings to oblige a few politicians in New York?—New York Evening Sun.

H. W. Matthews

Wholesale ..Liquors..

Wholesale Dealer in

Pabst Brewing Co.'s Milwaukee Lager Beer

1021 N Street

Lincoln, Neb.

UNITED DOCTORS

Lincoln Institute

Located at 1105 O STREET, Second Floor

Treat successfully all Chronic Diseases of Men and Women; Diseases of the Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Blood, Nerves, Catarrh, Gall Stones, Rheumatism, Constipation, Epilepsy, Goitre, Weak Back, Asthma. * * * * *

Consultation and Examination Free



Agents for the Torrid Zone Furnace

JOHN CROWLEY Heating and Ventilating

ALL KINDS OF
SHEET METAL WORK
AND
FURNACE REPAIRING

AUTO PHONE 2882

2038 O Street LINCOLN, NEB.



PLEASE!

PHONE 5718 AUTOMATIC

THE TORELL STUDIO

SUCCESSOR TO KENNEDY

122 SOUTH 12TH ST. LINCOLN, NEB.

CLARK LUMBER CO.

Lumber and coal are two of the most important commodities sold in any community. Without these two products man would be at an utter loss. One of the important business concerns dealing in these necessary products is that of the Clark Lumber Company with yards in Lincoln and Havelock. The company does both a wholesale and retail business and employs fifteen men in handling its goods. Mr. Landy Clark, the president of the company has always shown a most friendly attitude towards labor and the company since its inception eight years ago has been transacting a large business.

JUDGE FRANCIS G. HAMER.

Prominent members of both parties have declared repeatedly during the past few weeks that under no circumstances could a more fitting nomination for the office have been made than in the selection of Francis G. Hamer, as republican candidate for judge of the supreme court. Judge Hamer will make an invaluable official whose efficient and conscientious efforts are recognized by the people of his own community as well as the state at large. As a lawyer he has long been recognized as being among the most able members of the bar. His record is such as will bear investigation and scrutiny from the most critical adversary and found clean and untainted. He is a hard worker and has been successful and is splendidly prepared to handle the duties of the court in which he aspires to preside. As a judge of the district court, Judge Hamer has displayed rare skill and has ably demonstrated that he is a fitting man to occupy the position sought. Judge Hamer is a gentleman of rare forensic attainments and has marked ability and energy. He has been prominently identified with many important cases in various courts of the state and in every case has demonstrated far-seeing legal ability.

Judge Hamer was born in Seneca County, Ohio, on February 10, 1842, and received his early education in the common schools of Ohio and Indiana, later in life removing to Illinois where he completed his education and took up the study of law. Judge Hamer resides with his family in Kearney, Neb., and he has the respect and confidence of his fellow citizens in the fullest sense. As a speaker he is powerful and convincing and if elected to this office will add to the vigor of his conduct. He is one of the hard-working, always alert republicans and has many friends in the democratic and other parties who would be glad to see him elected as a judge of the supreme court. He is well-grounded in the law, a safe counselor and an able attorney and has earned his present standing in the profession by his own efforts. In this issue we gladly refer to Judge Francis G. Hamer as a man who has the entire confidence of all with whom he has come in contact.

Three Hundred Proposals.

"I received more than 300 proposals of marriage in my mail this morning," remarked a sedate and elderly gentleman to his wife, whom he was entertaining at luncheon down town the other day. The white-haired lady gasped. "Don't be alarmed, my dear," her husband went on. "It was only a thick little pink pamphlet from a town in Michigan. It was sent by a man who calls himself the 'Cupid' of that state. It contained the descriptions of innumerable women who want to marry. I don't know why it was sent to me—probably just an arrow shot in the air. Judging from the catalogue of aspirants for my hand the marriage market is overstocked with widows just now. The oldest I noticed was 75, and the youngest 17. Delicate way for women to propose, eh?"