

BY HENRIETTA M. REES.

duration in music? me it as a profession. What can they get out of it?

In the first place what does an eduupon some instrument, or to make beautiful tones with the voice? That would rather mean an education in how to study of music itself, but it is usually the gateway through which one may pass to that study. Broadly speaking. an education in music consists not only in learning how to perform upon some instrument, and to become acquainted with the best literature for that instrument, but also includes harmony, counterpoint, fugue, analysis, history of the art, and also a general knowledge of the use and peculiarities of other in- They could have all these musical treasstruments, and their combinations, a ures for their very own if they saw them study of the theory of music, and unless as they went among them, but they do a person has some knowledge of these not see them. things he cannot be a well rounded musician, no matter how skilfully he may perform upon some instrument of his

Supposing we start at the gateway, and see what it is possible to learn about music in the study of the piano or violin. We are told that we are sent to school, not so much to retain the actual facts favored ones, who develop the strength that we learn there, but to improve to open the first gale, who enter and our minds to train our thoughts into revel in the many musical treasures logical channels, and to develop good habits of reasoning. Any study that through each succeeding gate of larger compels us to do this is invaluable, technical and physical demands they en-When a person takes up the study of music they have to think, reason, re- pleasure in all of them. It is when mem member, observe, listen, and act, all at bern of this group pass by the others on one and the same time, and when one life's highway with their arms full of has learned to do this in a small way, their gleanings in the musical gardens the simplest studies, he finds before him another group in which he has for them that makes a love for the good to think a little more carefully, reason and beautiful in music more of a gena little more quickly, remember more, era' thingobserve extra things, listen to more complicated harmonies, and act with more technical skill, and so on ad infinitum, as long as one devotes himself to it. How is this for the development of the mind? I know of no other branch of study which requires the co-ordination of so many faculties at once, and yet, by the irony of fate, music has the least important place in the average course of

The study of music on an instrument not only trains the fingers, but the character and mind as well. It trains the mind in three ways-scientifically, intellectually and emotionally. At the very beginning, in the study of time values, arithmetic is called to the rescue, and by dividing, multiplying, adding and substracting the most difficult looking time problems are solved, and a feeling of rhythm is brought triumphantly out the former chaos. In the differences of pitch some laws of physics are taught, and in the various vibrations of those 'ptervals that harmonize. The distances of these intervals are also more or less adaptable to arithmetical computation in locating their distances. After these time values and tonal distances have been understood, they must be remembered, for | Mrs. they are constantly reappearing. Here patience and perseverance are necessary, as well as considerable self-control, espacially in the mastery of slow time values.

In reading the notes correctly, in the phrasing, observance of marks of expression. staccato notes, accented ones, or tenutes, one's intellectuality is developed, as well as one's powers of observation and listening ability. Here a great law or truth is presented to those who will observe it. If there are notes that are not played as written, the plece is not played correctly, and never will be right until every one is made right. The same is true with the phrasing, or the starcate or any other part of the compesition. When the composition has been performed incorrectly the memory of the false things will remain to sting the conscience, rather than the memory of the rest, if the one playing it is conscious of the wrong, and if he is not and his teacher has not informed him and corrected it, he had better get another teacher.

Here patience and self-control are still more in evidence, as well as the ability to think quickly and in advance of the playing. To perform intelligently the search and struggle for the truth here manifested cannot but raise the ideals in other lines. A truth recognized in one form is more easily recognized in an-

The emotional training that can be gained through the study is of the utmost importance. It is this that can help one to bring out the beauties of the music as well as the truths. When one can truthfully reproduce what has been written, if they can also feel that it means something to them, it becomes a living thing rather than a mere reproduction of notes and expression. If they can out feel that a passage of fast notes is gurgling water, for instance, it will help and then the great surprise of the play to make their reproduction of it not only brilliant, but joyous. It is this question of what it means to the performer and his ability not only to realize it, but his interest in it and his desire to tell it to others through the notes and see if they also understand it that makes the difference between the artist and the artisan. It is that broad sweep over the piece performed that makes it a unified wholeone complete thing, rather than several rather disconnected parts. To find this meaning fires the imagination, arouses the enthusiasm and gives the power to express the desires, longings, delights ;*

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These are a few of the things one may learn from the study of music on un instrument, besides the absolute necessity for concentration of thought and action. the training of the memory. They are learned in propertion to the limitations of the instrument, the amount of time and effort expended by the student, and moken of the technical training that must go hand in hand with the musical. that skill that must be developed physiearly until the mind has perfect control of the muscles and can make them the reportsire of classical and popular selecefficient medium of expression. To build | tions. Mary Wilczek will render a num-

isp these muscles, the judgment require HAT can be gained through as in their development, the regular exerdise necessary, the patience and per A great many people study severance, and determination, all these music who do not intend to things make the mastery of technic as education in itself. There are a great many people who go all through their journey of life and never see the gardens cation in music mean? Does it mean of musical treasures by the roadside the ability one may acquire to perform There are some who see the big gate of technical ability at the entrance, and shove and push upon it until they gain the strength to open it. Then they are use that instrument, which is not the so pleased with their ability that they push it again and again, letting it always swing back, and never seeing the beautiful garden they have let themselves into After it has become easy, instead of entering and glorying in the lovely musica flowers all about them, they rush right past these beauties and on to the next larger and heavier gate to the next garden, and work until they have succeeded in opening this one easily, and so on.

> There are other people who can look over the fence and see the beautiful flowers, but for some reason they do not acquire the strength to push the gate and get in among them where the colors are so warm and the odors so intoxicating, but must always be satisfied with

the view from a distance. There are still others, by far the most they see on all hands and as they pass joy each garden to the fullest, and find that they give out to those that reach

But unless the flowers are real, the weople will not have them.

Mustal eNones. Mrs. E. R. Zabriskie and Miss Margaret Damm have taken a studio in room 20 Wead-Baldrige block for the rest of the season.

The music department of the Omaha Miss Corinne Searle and Mrs. Cox will

The Mendelssohn Choir of Omaha have

Miss Hazel Wilcox is out through the western part of Nebraska and eastern Wyoming doing concert work under the management of the Britt Lyceum bureau. Miss Wilcox is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Wilcox of this city and has been a pupil of Henry Cox the last three years.

Mrs. Louise Jansen Wylle has just returned from her Kansas concert tour, appearing in Hutchison, Saline and Wichita, where she is to fill return engagements later in the season. In A two-act musical burietta entitled Vichita a public reception was tendered

At the Theaters

(Continued from Page Eight.) popular prices, with no seat over \$1.50. but in the meantime mall orders will be received.

This week will close the engagement of the Vaughan Gluser players at the Boyd theater, the company having come to Omaha for a limited stay only. The bill will be "The House of a Thousand Candles," the play based on Meredith Is Your Child's Nicholson's story of the same name. It was used with much success as a starring vehicle by E. M. Holland, one of America's most able character actors. and was very popular. It has much of the element of mystery in it, with the spice of adventure, and a remarkably well worked out love story, so that interest is maintained to the very end is sprung, just when all seems to be hopeless for the hero. The mounting of the play requires much of attention from the scene builder, and this has been well attended to. The full strength of the company is required in the cast, and all will have an opportunity to make good. The first performance will be at the matines this afternoon, and the bill will run all week, with other matiness on Thursday and Saturday.

"In 1999," a sketch by William C. De Hille, will be presented as the headline express the desires, longings, delights ." attraction at the Orpheum this week. Give a leaspoonful of Syrup of Figs. other sentiments that the player thinks Joseph Jefferson, son of a celebrated and in a few hours all the clogged up the composer wished expressed in the father, will have the leading role. In waste, undigested food and sour bile will his support are Felice Morris and Blanche gently move on and out of its little Bender. The play is based on a dream waste clogged bowels without nauses. meaning to be delivered, and the beauties of the future-a time when suffrage will to be brought out in the music help one have become an actual fact. There are to be more sensitive to beauties in other many droll situations and numerous again shortly. lines, and make one quicker in symps, by bright lines. The characters are well and understanding in a general way drawn and the plot is one that holds the through training in this one branch? attention till the close of the production. attention till the close of the production. Jesse L. Lasky is responsible for the presentation of the playlet and has staged it with much care. "Le Ballet Classiqe" will be one of the most elaborate acts given at the Orpheum for a long time. Albertina Rasch has with her a company of ten accomplished dancers, who offer a series of classic dances with special ability to assimilate. I have not lighting effects. Mile. Marini and Marcel Bronski, the solo dancers, came from the Metropolitan Opera company The Musikal girls, a quintet of beautiful and accomplished young women, will give a

ber of violin rolos. Miss Swan, in addition to her work on the trombone, will play a sole on the suphontum. Estello Beach Granger, a Nebraska girl, is the atest addition to the Musikal girls. Miss Piper and Miss Churchill also contribute much to the act. Sol Goldsmith and Guy commercial Drummer." Harry Breen, he rapid fire song writer, will offer a series of his own composition. Frank and Truman Rice, "the talkative tumblers," will give a thrilling athletict act. "Daintee La Grande." a vivacious young woman, will do some unusual feats on the tight wire.

"Examination Days," a miniature muon the lines of the Tabloid musical comedies that have been proving so popular n the east this season. Daniels and Conad, two of the eleverent musicians on the vandeville stage today, are presentng a violin and plane get that is said to officials. be of the very highest class. Purcella prothers, another part of the vandeville program, are to be offered in counnection with the regular program of high lass photo plays.

The bill at the American Hippodroms will be headed by Blanche Ring's clever sister, Julie Ring, who, with the assistnce of James Norval and company, will present Herbert Hall Winslow's adaptation of the French farce, "The Man She Met," which work is said to offer Miss Ring much scope for the display of her talent as a comedienne. "Jovial Joe" dress on "The Spirit of Use of Hometion of the French farce, "The Man She Carroll, (and he certainly looks the part). Made Goods will entertain with a comedy monologue. and the three lively Kelcey sisters. given the act on all the greater Euro, should any be sent, will be read by Louis whistling due that will easily put a unthem closes the program. flock of canaries or mocking birds to a matinee daily all week from 2 to 5; the feature. night shows start at 7 and 9 sharp each and 3 p. m.

"A new star in the ascendant" is the term applied to the Mollie Williams show which is to visit the Gayety this week, opening with today's matinee. Starting The music department of the Omaha Woman's club meets Thursday, January 20, at 2:15 p. m. at Metropolitan hall. All slub members are invited and each one is allowed one guest. The program is in charge of Mrs. Bdith L. Wagoner and is from the works of McDowell. Miss Belle von Manafelds will play a couple of cello solos. Miss Ruth Garson will sing and Mrs. Cox will entire performance. The book is by at the lowest rung of the ladder, as a Richard Goodall and the music by Paul Rubens. The costuming is from speissued their annual subscription cards for the spring concerts in April with the Thomas orchestra. Holders of these cards have the privilege of sending in for their reservations ahead of the general sale. Those who have attended these concerts in the past know what a treat is in store for them. Any one who has not yet obtained one can get them from any member of the choir. scenery and effects show a lavish display on the part of Mr. Splegal, and taken as a whole the performance will stand as one long to be remembered There will be daily matinees, at which the women are especially invited to attend, although the evening performances

"New York in Two Reels," presented Mrs. Wylle by admirers and friends, that she made last year when she gave a very successful and delightful concert to be the attraction at the Krug theater comparable gloss and lustre and try as small strand at a time. Your hair will very successful and delightful concert to a large and enthusiastic audience. The daily papers at the above named cities save very flattering notices to Mrs. Wylle for her highly artistic program. The friends of Mrs. Wylle hope to have her give a song recital in this city in the near future, as she is a very great favorite with all who have had the pleasure of hearing her sing.

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If cross, feverish, bilious, stomach sour, give "Syrup of Figs" to clean its little clogged-up bowels.

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COMMERCIAL CLUB TO LEAD

Opening Night of Made-in-Nebraska Show to Be Success.

Hoppe will present a skit called "The OUTLINE TENTATIVE PROGRAM

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take a very active part in the formal Beatrice, Remis Omahn Bag company opening of the "Made in Nebraska" show. Omaha Hat factory, the National Fidel ical comedy, is the feature attraction in the Auditorium, which will be seld ity and Casualty company and the is produced by the same people as be, therefore, called "Commercial Club the famous "School Days," that made of Omaha Night." This action was taxen such a hit with the theatergoers. There at a recent meeting of the executive comare nine people in the act and it is built mittee and it was there decided also to New Members of the name a committee of seven to represent that organization on the large reception committee which has been organized to receive the governor of Nebraska and other distinguished state, county and city

A tentative program has been planned for the night of March 5, as follows: Formal opening ceremonics, C. E. Bein-rt, president of the Pederation of Ne-

raska Retailers, presiding chairman. Musical selections by band. Address, "The Purposes of the Federa-tion of Nebraska Retailers," by M. A. Hestettler, Suelton, Neb. Introduced by President Betnert, Japans

Dahlman, mayor of Omaha, will dend visitors. This will be followed by thin H. Morehead, governor of Nebraska. A soprano solo by Madam Guilla and a

Program to Be Completed. The seventh number of the program eccentric and whiriwind dancers, will as arranged for so far will be an address show ample cause why they should be by a representative of the Commercial paid their salary. The odd manipulation club to be selected later. G. W. Darner, of old objects will be Frederick Pero's vice president of the Federation of Neduty at each performance, while the two braska Retailers, will read the telegram Kroneman brothers as clowns will cause from President Woodrow Wilson, formally no end of laughter with their tumbling opening the exposition. Miscellancous telnovelty, presented just as they have egrams, letters of congratulations, etc., pean circuits. Jewel and Jordan compose W. Buckley. The singing of the national

An inspection of the booths, accompany shame. This bill will be rounded out by ing Governor Morehead, will follow, the various "movie" displays. There will be reception committee taking charge of this

Prior to the opening at 6:30 p. m. evening. On Sunday the matinees are at dinner will be tendered the governor. This dinner will consist entirely of "Nebraska-made" products. About forty persons will participate in the same.

> The responses from the commercial clubs of the state are pouring into the beadquarters of the federation, showing that the Nebraska Commercial club Jay will be one of the biggest and best special days of the entire show.

> Invites Eastern Visitors. E. Beinert, president of the federation, after being in the city for several days on business connected with the ex-

National Federation of Retailers M. Belnert is chairman of the committee or trades relationship. He bears with him : strong invitation from the Nebraska State federation to C. H. Greene of Cleveland secretary of the national association to have the national officers here for .h spening of the 'Made in Nebraska' show. The Omaha manufacturers are begin ing to realise that if they want to mak: whithits and show their goods in this greatest of home products expositions they must take quick action. Amonthose who in the last few days have a cured space are the H. Beselin company The Commercial club of Omaha will the Omaha Gas company, Black Bros. of

Ak-Sar-Ben Board to Be Named Shortly

Terms of office of three of the men bers of the board of governors of Ak-Sar-Ben expire this spring-E. Buckingham, Arthur D. Brandels and W. L. Yetter-and two-C. H. Pickens and Joseph Barker-are trying to resign. A meeting of the board will be held Monday evening at the Omaha club when the affairs of the kind will be considered and time set for the general meeting of the knights when new members of the board will be nominated. The board names its own governors, selecting from the list named at the general meeting.

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Question of Salary in Pancoast Case

Omaha politicians are wondering how question of salaries in the state senate is to be settled in case A. C. Pancoast should be seated in the senate from Douglas county to displace J. H. Grossman, democrat, whose seat is being contested by Pancoust. The senate has goved slowly in the matter of the contest, and as the matter now stands the contest will not be decided until sometime in February. By that time Grossman will likely have received his first month's salary for service in the state senate. If then the senate should unseat him and seat Pancoast in his stead as a result of the pending contest, the question has come up whether Grossman yould be entitled to the salary for the first month and Pancoast for the second. or whether Pancoast could claim his salary for the full term. The contest is in the hands of a committee. The latest report is that the committee is to report position, left for New York last evening February 3. Half the session will be to attend the directors' meeting of the history by that time.

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Charles E. Russell, who has served

ountry, was bound over to the district

ourt by Police Magistrate Poster under at the Empress for its second week. The from March 5 to 15. The opening night will Chopies Gas Engine company of Platts \$1.000 bonds on the charge of forgery. Russell was arrested Wednesday while attempting to pass worthless checks on usiness men in the city. The longest time Russell has been out the penitentiary at one time since he was 24 years of age has been six ouths. He is 64 years old and appears

be in the prime of life, although he

as spent most of his life behind the

bars. To pass him on the street one would take him for a respectable busiess man He looks down on thieves, highwaymen and "yeggs." While he knows nearly every crook in the country he has always travelled alone and never turned to any other line but passing worthless

BRIEF.

"I always want my victims to know that I am going to relieve them of a little cash," he said. "I never could knock man down or thrust a gun in his face. When a crook does that he is giving his victim no show for his money When I go into a place and lay down a check I am matching my wits against hose of the merchant.

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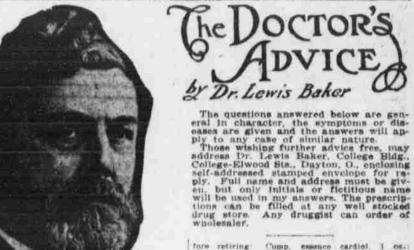
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T. L.: Rubbing a little pyroxin on your eyebrows with finger-end makes them grow thick and glossy. Short, strenght lashes will come in long and curly if pyroxin be applied at lash-roots with thumb and forefniger. This treatment will add greatly to your beauty, but you must be careful and not get any pyroxin where no hair is wanted.

After sharppooing, an application of a quinzoin hair-tonic (see answer to "Alma") will prove very invigorating and refreshing to your scaip.

Kate: (a) Reducing your weight without plenty of exercising and dieting may appear quite difficult, but I have a formula that has worked wonders where other remedies have failed. Put four ounces of parnotis in 1½ pluts hot water. When cold, strain out the sediment and take a tablespoonful of the liquid before each meal. It is a harmless remedy and leaves the skin free from flabbiness. (b) To make your eyes bright and healthy, use crystos eye tonic regularly. It is sold by all druggists

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"Murris" asks. "I have suffered with a chroate cough for almost a year, and catch a fresh cold overy few weeks. Nothing the doctor gives me helps, so I write to you."