Lessening Aversion to Formal Music Lessons

Children's aversion to music lessons, entailing long hours of practice for many months, can be overcome by making them familiar at an early age with musical toys, according to Frank H. Richardson, M. D., in Woman's Home Companion.

"Many families have found the approach to a real appreciation and love of music is made easier by having the simpler musical instruments around where they can be picked up and played casually even before formal lessons have begun," says Doctor Richardson. "Such simple things as the fife, flageolet and piccolo; the banjo, mandolin or even the humble ukulele; the xylophone or bells will often tempt not only the child but also the guest in the home.

"Improvised ensembles prove delightful ways of teaching children good-fellowship and freeing them from the embarrassment so overpowering in children whose only contact with strangers has been formal.

"Many a child who would have been repelled at first by the technical difficulties of the violin or piano, has come happily to these more difficult musical instruments by way of their humbler and more easily mastered brothers in the musical family."

"Ornery" Long Employed To Express Contempt

"Ornery" and "onery" are corrupted forms of "ordinary." They are dialect or colloquial terms meaning insignificant, low, mean, contemptible, and they express a higher degree of contempt and disapprobation than "ordinary" does. "Ornary" as a contraction of "ordinary" was a common provincialism in England in the time of the Stuarts, although it is now nearly obsolete. We find the phrase "uppon ornarie time," in the Easthampton records as late as 1670. In Ireland and the United States this form persists in the still more corrupted forms or "ornery" and "onery," which were brought to the American colonies and perpetuated largely by Irish and Scotch-Irish immigrants, who settled in the South and West. This explains the fact that "ornery" and "onery" are generally regarded as southerisms or westernisms. In 1830 the New York Constellation published the following as a southern expression: "You ornery fellow! Do you pretend to call me to account for my language?"—Pathfinder Magazine.

Got Something From Nothing

The resourcefulness of the archeological explorer enables him to do some wonderful things in the field that savor almost of the magical. Mr. Woolley, working at Ur of the Chaldees, for instance had his attention called to the presence of two small and cleanly cut holes in the ground which were so very much alike that he thought they might mean something. So the work of excavation in that particular spot was halted while a thin mixture of plaster of paris was made and this was poured into the holes and allowed to set. When the cast was finally uncovered it was found that they had secured the lines of a Sumerian harp which had been shaped of wood which had long since decayed and disappeared. The cast was perfect in all its details and comprised a valuable specimen.

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GALENA

Mrs. Harry Smith, of Salisbury, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Scotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Caldwell entertained the willing workers class of the M. E. Church on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Colagon and daughter, Marian, of Wilmington, spent the week end with relatives in town.

Mr. Lyndon Hess and Miss Mary Caldwell attended the Alumni basket ball game on Saturday evening at the W. C. I. Dover, Del.

Miss Mary and Eva McCauley, of Philadelphia, spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Eva McCauley.

Mrs. M. A. Burrns and daughter, Alice, of Baltimore, spent several days with relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Johnston Mr. and Mrs. Robert Johnston were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Johnston, of Philadelphia.

Messrs. William and Charles Stradley are spending several weeks with relatives in Wilmington and Easton.

The Young Men's Class of the M. E. Church will hold a bake in Mr. Church's Store on Saturday afternoon, March 1st.

Miss Mary Scott, of Baltimore, spent the week end with Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Scott.

Miss Elain Hess and friend, of Millersville, Pa., were home over the week end.

Miss Lucille Parr spent Monday and Tuesday of this week with freinds in Chestertown.

STILL POND

Misses Kate Howard, Louise Pennington, and Edna Wroth spent several days this week in Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Mamie Walters, of Baltimore, Md., is pending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. L. Ford.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gosman and little son, Rasin, have been visiting in Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Davis and little daughter, Jean, spent last week end here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Robinson.

Mr. Gale Rasin, of Wilmington, Del., spent last week end here with his parents.

Mrs. Lee Storey and children of Hattsboro, Pa., are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bramble.

Mrs. Carl Norris's Sunday School Class will hold a bake at her home this Saturday afternoon, March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Toulson, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent last week end with his mother, Mrs. Susie Toulson.

Mr. and Mrs. Rothburn Bramble and little daughter are spending some time with her parents at Massey, Md.

Miss Clara Medders, of Philadelphia, Pa., spent Sunday at her home here.

Don't forget the Missionary Anniversary tomorrow morning, March 2nd special sermon by the pastor, Rev. Sunfield.

Miss Rebekah Hepbron, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week end with her sister, Miss Edith Hepbron.

Don't miss the minstrel and entertainment in Brambles Hall next Friday evening, by Wesley Chapel Talent.

Mr. Harry Jones was rushed to Easton Hospital on Wednesday evening suffering with appendicitis. This makes the 3rd member of the family to be taken there with appendicitis this winter.

Mrs. Stanley Matthews, of Baltimore, Md., spent last week end with Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Matthews. Little Earnestine Matthews who has been spending the winter with her grandparents returned home with her.

The devotional service of the Epworth League will be lead tomorrow evening by Mr. J. W. Clark.

The Ladies Aid Society will be entertained on next Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Meeks and Mrs. John Robinson at the home of Mrs. Frank Meeks.

Mrs. Angie Rasin and daughter, Mrs. Florence Watson, entertained at dinner on Saturday evening.

There Ought to Be a Law.—President von Hindenburg, who is an old friend of Field-Marshal Mackensen, had him for luncheon today.—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

For the first time since his long illness began, King George today partook of game which he had shot himself. The game for his dinner to-night came from his first day of shooting, during which he bagged six brace of peasants.—New York Times.

WHY

A Lucky Stroke of Fortune Is Called a "Bonanza"

A large bequest unexpectedly left to us, a surprising and profitable turn of business, almost any stroke of good luck; that is what we are justified, according to the current use of the word, in calling a "bonanza."

And what a colorful story this word contains in its syllables. The very sound is intriguing and brings to the mind visions of the pioneers of the West and the struggle of those who with pick, shovel and other crude implements undertook the development of the great mineral resources of the United States.

The word "bonanza" itself, however, we get after the famous silver mine in Nevada known by that very name. The Bonanza was for long considered a hopeless failure. Suddenly a rich vein was uncovered, commencing a turn in the fortune of its backers which produced immense wealth for them.

Subsequently this chain of events occurred so frequently in the state of Nevada that it became known as the Bonanza state, after its rich bonanza mines.

English Law Demanded Attendance at Church

Sunday holiday makers and trippers will be interested to know that a statutory law in England years ago prohibited such frivolity, says the London Daily Mail. The Act of Uniformity, 1552, requires: All persons, except those dissenting from the worship or doctrines of the Church of England and usually attending some place of worship not belonging to the Church of England, are, if they have no lawful or reasonable excuse for absence, to endeavor to attend their parish church or accustomed chapel, or, if reasonably prevented from so doing, some other place where the divine service of the Church of England is performed, on all Sundays and other days ordained and used to be kept as holy days, and to abide there orderly and soberly during the time of common prayer, preaching, or other divine service there performed. Failure to observe this law renders the offending "parishioner or inhabitant of a parish" who is not legally exempt from attendance at divine service on Sundays and holy days "liable in proceedings taken against him in the ecclesiastical courts to be censured for the offense, admonished as to his attendance in the future, and to be condemned in the costs of the proceedings."

Ancient Builders' Idea of Humor Quite Modern

The builders of the old churches in England were not so serious but that they now and then perpetrated a joke, even in stone. On more than one of their creations they carved in relief a scene representing a monk preaching solemnly to a flock of geese. The same humorous spirit is sometimes to be detected in the domestic architecture of early times.

Just upon the boundaries of Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire formerly stood an old rambling farmhouse. The living-room was long and low, and on the center beam that went across the ceiling was inscribed this legend: "If you are cold, go to Hertfordshire."

This seemingly inhospitable invitation was explained by the fact that one-half of the room was in one county and one-half in the other. The fireplace was in Hertfordshire.

To "Turn State's Evidence?"

State's evidence is the evidence produced by the government in criminal prosecution. The term also applies to a person who gives such evidence. When a person implicated in a crime voluntarily confesses his share and gives testimony that will incriminate his accomplices he is said to "turn state's evidence," namely, he becomes a witness for the state. In such cases there is generally an express or implied promise on the part of the authorities that they will not prosecute the witness who thus testifies, or that he will at least be dealt with leniently. Prosecutors do not usually promise such immunity unless there is insufficient evidence to convict the defendant without the testimony in question. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Salesmanship

Five-year-old Dorothy Rose recently was a very attentive listener while an agent explained to her mother the educational value of a book.

"You must leave this book lying here on the library table, so that the children may have free access to it," he said.

A few days later Dorothy Rose played selling books to mother, and in imitation of the real agent, said:

"Now, missus, you must leave this book lying right on your buffet and the children must have three axes to it."

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Fletcher's CASTORIA

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans' Court for Kent County letters of administration on the personal estate of

WELLIAM J. TARBUTTON

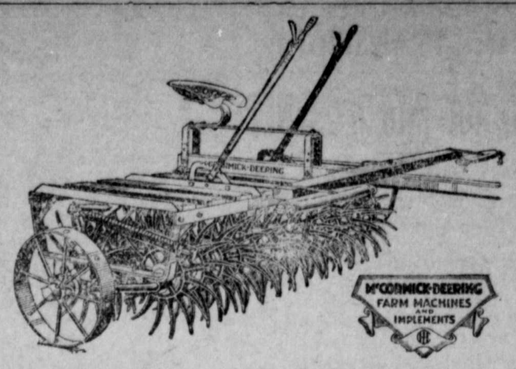
late of said county, deceased. All persons having claims against said deceased's estate are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with proper vouchers thereof, to the undersigned on or before the 1st day of August, 1930, otherwise they may by law be excluded from all benefit of said deceased's personal estate.

All persons indebted to this estate must settle at once.

Given under my hand this 28th day of January, 1930.

W. SUTTON TARBUTTON,
f1-4t. Administrator.

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