

MISS POTTER TELLS OF MUSICAL WORK WITH CHILDREN

Member of Kindergarten Faculty an Interesting Talk to the Choral Society.

The beginnings of things are... The speaker voiced her gratitude to the Kindergarten Extension Association for the opportunity of expressing with freedom her inspiration in her musical functions and briefly outlined her methods, or rather lack of particular methods.

We find, for instance, that we must take the child where we find him and we find each child in a different musical place. Some have a vocabulary of tone and others are comparatively advanced. In all about two-thirds being able to distinguish tones only, which shows that it is not altogether just or desirable to expect children to sing whole songs. It is preferable rather to have a single phrase and that as simple as possible at the start.

During the first few months there should be very little group singing among the children and very much individual work which will vary with conditions. Practice should be untrammelled and among the shy children games where the eyes are bandaged tends to give confidence to the little fellows, who perhaps have been told they cannot sing and that they cannot learn to sing.

Every child can sing, and a little practice will enable them to find themselves musically and the right surroundings and appreciation will put them in the way of fitting themselves for community life and the

social life which is the aim and end of education.

The striking of single tones and the voice imitation of those tones are the basis of Miss Potter's method. This and constantly hearing songs and other music and very frequent repetitions of the same simple songs gives a great opportunity for musical growth to the children. Simple and beautiful snatches of song should be heard often by the very young because the majority are incapable of listening to difficult music. However in the games and rituals that are gloriously entered into by children more completed music may be played because the game knowledge and the game association makes it very easy for the child mind to understand the music.

The child is often the teacher of the child and every opportunity should be given the more musical to express themselves in original melody.

It is easy to teach the child those things that his own impulse urges him to do, therefore the desire is born naturally to keep time to jumping, skipping and marching games.

The development of instinctive excellencies is the aim of efficient educators and in our kindergarten the individual children are encouraged to give their thoughts and ideas freely. He may prance and dance and gallop alone or with a group, or take part in a folk dance formation or may perform in any manner that appears rational to his unblemished and uncultured mind and no one will say him nay. He may invent his own musical instruments as he has done in that prodigious work, the famous gas pipe chimes of the kindergarten, or he may, and does, manufacture his own conception of drums, tambourines, or triangle and delight himself with music from instruments wrought with his own brave hands.

Boring Metals

Brass, copper, iron and other metals are easily drilled with a hand drill or grease as a lubricant. Do not try to drill too rapidly and when nearly through the metal becomes sticky, as a drill may easily be broken by trying to turn it too rapidly as it pushes its way through the surface.

Only One Thing to Fear

There is nothing to be feared, except that I fear that the few who know all may be afraid to tell.

EX-GOV. YATES IN SWING THRU COUNTY MONDAY

County Candidates Accompany Aspirant for Congress in Vote Getting Tour.

Ex-Governor Richard Yates, accompanied by a party of county candidates and those interested in his campaign for Congressman-at-Large from Illinois, were here Monday afternoon on a swing through the county. With them were Mrs. Lottie Holman O'Neill, the DuPage county candidate for the state legislature; Frank Reid, of Aurora, candidate for Congress; Geo. Fix, of Wheaton, the candidate for treasurer; John Hesterman, of Glen Ellyn, nominee for Sheriff and Lewis V. Morgan, of Wheaton, nominee for county superintendent of schools.

Several local women were in the party and women workers from other communities in the county were seen on the streets. An interesting meeting was held at the Naperville furniture factory and Yates was given an ovation following a short talk.

Disease as a Penalty.

"Every disease," says Dr. E. H. Dewey, "is an inherited possibility, which every violation of the laws of life tends to develop. It is never simply an attack on a well person, but rather a summing up of more or less hereditary violations of health laws."

Earth's Original Crust.

The earth's original crust, so far as is known, is in the uplands north of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. These Laurentian rocks are believed to have been the first to emerge from the fires of the past.

"Facing the Music."

The proverbial phrase "to face the music," is probably derived from the stage, where it was used by actors in the green room when preparing to go on the boards.

Many Breeds of Dogs.

Authorities list 51 breeds of dogs as comprising the category found at the leading dog shows held under the auspices of recognized kennel clubs. These are all that are used in the ordinary variations of man's life.

DU PAGE G. O. P. CANDIDATES IN TOUR OF COUNTY

Visit Every Town in Effort to "Get Out the Vote" at the November Election.

Republican candidates for county offices toured the county Wednesday and yesterday and are continuing today in an effort to get out a big vote at the election November 7. Wednesday they visited Glen Ellyn, Lombard, Elmhurst, Ardmore, Villa Park and York Center. Yesterday they were at Hinsdale, Downers Grove, Naperville, Warrenville and West Chicago and today they will visit Clarendon, Bloomingdale, Roselle, Itasca, Bensenville and Addison.

With them were E. J. Barr, of Joliet, Republican nominee for State Senator.

BUSINESS MEN'S NIGHT AT GROVE LODGE IS NOV. 3d

Local Business Men Form Team and Will Confer Third Degree - One Candidate.

"Business Men's Night" will be held by Grove Lodge A. F. & A. M. on next Friday, November 3 at the lodge hall, Main and Curtiss streets. This is the second annual night set apart for the business men of the community and a team has been formed to confer the third degree on one candidate.

At the first affair, held a year ago, a good attendance was present and it was one of the most enjoyable evenings of the many put on by the fraternity here. Following the work a lunch will be served.

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