

## SIDE TALKS.

By Ruth Cameron.

### ADVENTURES IN THE LAND OF MUSIC.

The week of May third was set aside in many parts of the country as music week, the purpose being, of course, to rouse a renewed interest in music. And, as in any other line of educational endeavor, the best way to build is to begin with the child.

In these days of the radio and the victrola, any mother who is really desirous of teaching her children a love of good music can do so ever though she herself be unable either to sing or to play any musical instrument. There are many homes where nothing but trashy music is heard on the piano and the graphophone, and where nothing but popular vaudiville songs are sung. Jazz is the music most heard nowadays, and jazz is musical slang.

Nothing But Musical Slang. It has been said that the musical instinct is as deeply rooted as the speech instinct and that to deprive a child of music is to rob him of his birthright. Slang adds piquancy to a language, no doubt, but a lavish use of it denotes an impoverished vocabulary. And the child who hears nothing but jazz in music is never going to be able to appreciate anything better.

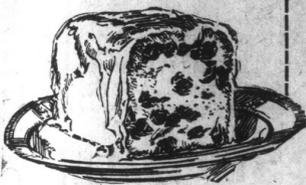
I have a little ten-year-old friend who is very musical. She is not a prodigy, but she feels music and interprets it far better than the average child of her age. Her mother tells me that when Sara was a very little girl, a record with a pronounced rhythm would be played on the victrola and she would be urged to dance or sway or clap her hands in time to it. She used to love it, and although her clumsiness was really funny at first (for she was a roly-poly child), after awhile she became quite graceful, and by expressing in bodily movement

these musical rhythms she absorbed a sense of "time" which has been invaluable to her in studying the piano since.

Tell Them What the Music Is Saying. Children learn to appreciate classical music quite naturally if it is presented cleverly. Melodies such as "Caprice Viennois," "In the Hall of the Mountain King," "Swan Song," "Day in Venice," "Funeral March of a Marionette," become full of interest to children if a little story is told before they are played which will help to tell what the music is "saying."

There are all sorts of helps for the mothers who will only avail themselves of them—booklets which tell the life story of the masters in childish language with pictures to be pasted in blank spaces left for them in the text; stories of the famous operas told in childish language and simplified to childish understanding which may be read aloud with perhaps a victrola record to illustrate the theme; books of simple melodies with charming illustrations in order for the mother who can sing and play just a little; and there is the National Bureau for the Advancement of Music in New York City which has literature and suggestions of every sort which are furnished free on application.

"It Is Not Going To Rain Any More." A word of warning to the mother who "overdoes it" may not be amiss although the danger is not very great. I do not think it is a good idea to deprive a child entirely of popular music. Children love to sing what every one else is singing, and if they are denied the privilege it may make the grind of scales and finger exercises more irksome by comparison. I remember the pathetic spectacle of a neighbor's child who was finally allowed to sing the popular "It ain't a-gone to rain no more," but in the chaste version, "It is not going to rain any more." Does all this seem too much time



**Raisin Loaf Cake**  
 3/4 cup softened butter 2 eggs  
 1 1/2 cups brown sugar 1/2 cup milk  
 2 cups sifted flour 1 teaspoon cinnamon  
 2 level teaspoons 1 cup Sun-Maid Seedless Raisins  
 Baking Powder

Sift all dry ingredients into a measuring bowl, add unbeaten eggs and remaining materials and beat all together for about 5 minutes. Bake in a greased bread tin about 1 hour in a moderate oven.

Cut out this recipe

## This RAISIN LOAF CAKE has a special goodness

The ingredients are simple and inexpensive. But this easy loaf cake is unusually delicious.

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 In Red Package Seedless  
 and for economy  
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 Now on sale

## Sun-Maid Raisins

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## Britain and France Will Make Joint Reply to Pact Proposals.

Bacteria With Poison Gas Placed on List of Forbidden War Weapons—Canada Will Establish Police Patrols in Far North—100 Drowned When Mexican Rivers Overflow.

**BRITAIN AND FRANCE IN ACCORD.**  
 GENEVA, June 8. British Foreign Secretary Chamberlain and French Foreign Minister Briand announced to-day complete accord had been reached by Britain and France on all points of the reply to Germany's proposal for western European Security Pact.

**LABOR FAVOURS CLOSER PERSONAL CONTACT.**  
 LONDON, June 8. Closer personal contact between the Imperial and Dominion Governments is one of the demands the Labour party will make at its general convention in Liverpool in September.

**BRITISH BALLOON COMES TO GRIEF.**  
 BRUSSELS, June 8. The British balloon Elsie, a participant in the Gordon Bennett Cup Race, was destroyed in landing near Boulogne, France, to-day, when its guide rope caught on a moving freight train. The balloon was crashed to the tracks, slightly injuring Captain Dougall, a passenger. Lieut. Col. Johnston, the pilot, was unhurt.

**NINE TRAINMEN KILLED.**  
 PERU, Ind., June 8. Eight Negro trackmen and a trainman were crushed to death to-day when an east bound Chesapeake and Ohio freight train ran off the track and rolled over on them as they stood beside the track awaiting the passage of the train.

**NINE VIOLENT DEATHS IN MONTREAL.**  
 MONTREAL, June 8. Nine violent deaths over the week and inaugurated "safety first" week in Montreal. One man was shot, three men and a girl died as a result of the heat, one man and a boy were killed in motor accident, one man suicided and another man was found dead in Lachine Canal.

**SIX MINERS ENTOMBED.**  
 STURGIS, Ky., June 8. Six men were entombed following an explosion which occurred in the depths of mine number 9 of the West Kentucky Coal Company here to-day.

**PRESBYTERIANS GATHERING AT TORONTO.**  
 TORONTO, June 8. Delegates from all Provinces of

Canada to the Conference and Assembly of the "continuing Presbyterian Church," were registered this morning. A big office next to St. Andrew's Church is being used for registration and was crowded to the doors all morning. Scores of delegates are coming on all trains and by to-night 2,300 delegates will be registered.

**PRINCE HAS A LET UP AT DURBAN.**  
 DURBAN, Union of S. Africa, June 8.—Free of official functions for three days, the Prince of Wales is spending a holiday here.

**CANADA TO POLICE ARCTIC ISLANDS.**  
 WASHINGTON, June 8. The decision of the Canadian Government to send police to establish patrols over the islands north of the mainland, was received with interest in Washington, although officials declined to comment upon the press despatches, telling of the plan. Indications have come from Ottawa for some time that Canada might take active steps to support the claims she has made to the islands in the Arctic, and it is thought likely that the intention of the MacMillan expedition this summer, to claim lands discovered in previously unexplored regions of the Polar Sea, may have been a factor in the Ottawa Government's decision to move by physical possession toward consolidating her claims in that region. Officials here have denied receiving any communication from the Canadian Government bearing on the situation. It was said to-day at the State Department that a letter from Donald B. MacMillan had been transmitted to it through the Secretary of the Navy, but its contents were not made public.

**7 CONGREGATIONAL CHURCHES REMAINING OUT.**  
 TORONTO, June 8. Out of 150 Congregationalist Churches in Canada, only seven will not enter the United Churches of Canada when they are constituted on Wednesday next, according to a statement of the statistical report passed to the general conference of the Congregationalist Church in session here.

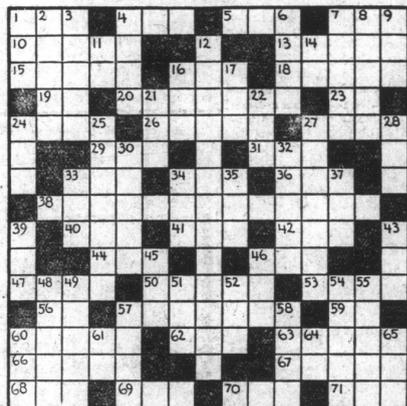
**COCKSHUTT C. P. R. DIRECTOR.**  
 MONTREAL, June 8. Hon. Henry Cockshutt, Lieut.-Governor of Ontario was to-day elected a director of the C.P.R., vice Sir Edmund Osler, deceased.

**RICHARD HUDNUT THREE FLOWERS FACE POWDER.**  
 The Face Powder that is Different Having the Particularly Desirable Quality of Adhesiveness and Retention with the Delineative and Appearances of These Flowers Is All Popular Shades.

**FOR ACHE AND PAINS USE MINARD'S LINIMENT.**

**MINARD'S LINIMENT FOR ACHE AND PAINS.**

## CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



©THE INTERNATIONAL SYNDICATE.

- HORIZONTAL**  
 1—A country bumpkin  
 2—Confederate States Army (abbr.)  
 3—Confederate States Navy (abbr.)  
 4—Suffix denoting an agent  
 5—A love-affair  
 6—One of the planets  
 7—Scotch for "must not"  
 8—Corrode  
 9—In what place  
 10—Zinc (chem. sym.)  
 11—Nothing  
 12—Negative  
 13—Traveling burglar  
 14—Musical instrument  
 15—Combining form meaning "seven"  
 16—Fate  
 17—Wet (Scotch)  
 18—Gazette (abbr.)  
 19—Grand Army of the Republic (abbr.)  
 20—Doze  
 21—May 30th  
 22—A common metal  
 23—To offer marriage (slang)  
 24—Scotch for "own"  
 25—Even (poet.)  
 26—Australian bird  
 27—To urge  
 28—Peculiar speech or jargon  
 29—Mold  
 30—Indefinite article  
 31—To purge  
 32—Prepetition  
 33—To get up  
 34—Scotch for "one"  
 35—One who acts  
 36—Put up with  
 37—To stand as written (pl.)  
 38—Synonym (abbr.)  
 39—Organ of the body  
 40—A flying mammal  
 41—Railways (abbr.)
- VERTICAL**  
 1—To fill by crowding  
 2—Astonish  
 3—Immature  
 4—A steep rock jutting out  
 5—A lizard  
 6—Commencement orator  
 7—An exclamation  
 8—Measure of length  
 9—A form of oxygen  
 10—Toward a boat's stern  
 11—Fresh  
 12—Word of assent  
 13—A mass of ice on a mountain slope  
 14—Place where games are held  
 15—A number  
 16—A form of oxygen  
 17—A country of S. E. Asia  
 18—To obtain  
 19—A breach  
 20—Year with violence  
 21—Combining form meaning "all"  
 22—Nickname for "Augustus"  
 23—A feline  
 24—Nothing  
 25—A type measure (pl.)  
 26—A social company  
 27—Coalition  
 28—Deacon (abbr.)  
 29—Unit  
 30—Absolute; total  
 31—Stained with soot  
 32—To give up  
 33—Cardinal point of the compass  
 34—Best of burden  
 35—Therofore  
 36—A New England State (abbr.)  
 37—Fellow of the Royal Society (Latin, abbr.)

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

I	S	H	D	E	M	O	C	R	A	T	S
N	E	A	T	G	A	L	A	S	H	E	
T	E	N	E	T	A	M	S	O	W		
E	E	E	E	E	W	E	R				
N	O	R	M	A	L	R	A	T	C		
T	H	E	A	R	G	A	S	D	A		
I	M	P	M	A	R	A	I	R			
N	O	F	O	R	C	A	S	T	L	E	
N	O	F	O	R	C	A	S	T	L	E	
D	O	R	I	N	N	E	N	A	C	T	
A	R	M	R	O	O	F	S	L	O	E	
Y	E	S	T	E	R	D	A	Y	F	O	R

to give out of a mother's busy day to such "trills" (as some people regard the study of music). If that is so, I can only promise that if you will give the time to it you will be rewarded not only in the joy of having given to your child a talent of appreciation which nothing can ever take away, but you will open up to yourself new fields of delightful adventure in the land of music.

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| (Button and Laced Styles).                      |               |              |
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| (This is a very dainty Shoe).                   |               |              |
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## Audience Cheers "Charley's Aunt"

NICKEL REVERBERATES WITH ROARS OF HYSTERICAL LAUGHTER.

When they say "It's enough to make a cat laugh" they don't go quite far enough. "Charley's Aunt" with Syd Chaplin is more than enough to make a crab laugh—even those "crabs" that never admit it was the picture which made them laugh, it was only that they were feeling good.

The farce was originally produced in England thirty-three years ago and has played continuously and in almost every known language ever since. As a screen farce, however, it far surpasses the stage version partly because the screen permits greater latitude in settings, and largely because Syd Chaplin is by far the greatest comedy actor who ever assumed the title role.

Syd Chaplin has the soul of a true comedian. Every gesture, every lift of the eyebrows, evokes a humorous reaction from his audiences yet he himself seldom so much as smiles. The production, directed by Scott Sidney, to whom much credit is due, in addition to being beautiful, is so smooth and steady it seems actually to flow along. There are no raw edges, no unfinished corners.

The simple story of a college boy who assumes the part of an elderly aunt in order to help his chums win the girls they love, is told in the straight from the shoulder manner which is so delightful and refreshing. Without recourse to gags and by-plots the play attains a maximum of suspense and manages by some miracle to maintain the fullest share of comedy throughout every moment of the production. There is not a single slow moment in the film even in the rare intervals when Chaplin himself is not on the screen.

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LOCAL RABBIT (with Onions)—A mile ahead of ordinary canned rabbit, but costing no more—1-lb. Tins . . . . .35c.

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