

DON'T HAVE A HIGHBROW LIKE MUSIC

Bodies Are Recorded
on Graph—Many
Appealing.

alter D. Hickman
of having a step-ladder
you seek a melodious
these days. There is
much of good music in
This may seem to be a
sion.
anted a musical step-ladder
which to climb to dizzy
ights.
me that I must study
Master the piano
my voice into a flaming
other words, they told me
appreciate music one must
sist from a technical stand-

ure that one can love good
ic without being able to create a
of melody. The most melody that
a turn out comes from a phono-
h. I put on a record and the re-
ests a good deal upon how
that record can make me
it.

For example, take this Odeon rec-
"Gems From Johann Strauss"
rite Operettas." Strauss might
just an avenue of approach to
cal pleasure or he might turn
to be a bore.
name of Strauss is high sound-
ut I found that this composer
reated real musical gems in his
tits. These melodies are played
to records by Edith Lorand and
Orchestra.

you will discover one haunting
ts after another. The orchestra
ough its violins whisper an in-
ation of quiet charm. Then
nder breaks and again comes the
ical whisper.

through these two records you
discover that there is light music
a high order which has general
ril. There is beauty in this
sic, a sort of a quiet repose which
ites one to become acquainted
th as many composers as possible.
The Lasowski Quartette recording
an Odeon and play their idea of
the Moonlight Sonata." Here is
number that is universally well
nown. It is nice to get better
acquainted with it while being
played by an instrumental quar-

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way that this number has been
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Congregation of Church Takes One Day to Erect New Building



Left to Right—W. C. Carter, S. P. Goss and the Rev. S. P. Buroker.

Rata-tat-tat—and the first nail went into the temporary structure of the Broad Ripple Christian Church at Sixty-Second St. and College Ave. early today morning. By evening the building had been completed.

About seventy members of the congregation, with their pastor, the Rev. L. P. Buroker, and a former pastor, the Rev. Elvin Daniels, were assembled.

W. C. Carter, chairman of the executive committee, and S. P. Goss, superintendent of building, put joints together in a jiffy, and those of the congregation, who knew less of vampire, opens Thursday night at English's for three days.

Local theaters today offer: Dave Apollon and company at Keith's; Whirlwind Revue at the Lyric; Syncope Show at the Palace; "Smiles and Kisses" at the Capitol; Circus Week at the Capitol; "The Live Wire" at the Circle; "The Freshman" at the Apollo.

Calvin Straight Ahead" at the Colonial; "The Golden Princess" at the Ohio and "Spook Ranch" at the Isis.

WAGON CRASH FATAL

By Times Special
GOSSHEEN, Ind., Sept. 30.—Meredith Stouder, 18, of Waterford, was killed Tuesday, when a motorcycle side car in which he was riding, struck a wall of hay.

Building Permits

Mary Stillwell, garage, 2129 Wendell, \$250.

Maunish, roof, 6551 Ferguson, \$250.

J. Hedrich, roof, 3162 N. Capitol, \$200.

T. Lintig, garage, 3859 Hyram, \$225.

Kenneth Hoy, roof, 1134 Reid Pl., \$300.

F. Hodges, roof, 3169 N. Pennsylvania, \$300.

James Hearn, roof, 439 N. Drexel, \$400.

Ben Wyson, roof, 1234 Belmer, \$300.

R. S. Ennis, roof, 177 Bracht, \$215.

Arthur Vance, roof, 1259 W. 30th, \$250.

Max Hahr, roof, 610 E. Thirty-Second, \$480.

Harold Franks, addition, 1414 E. Le Grande, \$400.

Smith & Co., remodel, 143 N. Delaware, \$200.

Alfred Gostel, furnace, 1927 Mill, \$200.

G. B. Lay, garage, 6926 University, \$225.

E. J. McClellan, dwelling, 1018 Le Grande, \$600.

W. C. Chellen, furnace, 4130 N. Illinois, \$500.

John Junglaus, furnace, 118 N. Senate, \$200.

John Hallahan, roof, 605 N. Rural, \$225.

Williamson, roof, 908 Congress, \$200.

Mary Jester, dwelling, 642 Ketchum, \$200.

Mary Jester, furnace, 942 Ketchum, \$200.

Richard Stevens, dwelling, 121 N. Sheffield, \$200.

William Kuhn, remodel, 208 W. Morris, \$100.

Maestri Building Company, roof, 49 S. M. T. Salce, roof, 990 Indiana, \$275.

Gertie Fred Company, warehouse, 518 N. Senate, \$2,525.

Edwin Wynand, garage and dwelling, 311 S. Keystone, \$2,200.

F. Deidrick, roof, 3460 N. Capitol, \$900.

Glen Ralston, dwelling, 1402 N. Pershing, \$2,500.

Glen Ralston, dwelling, 1406 N. Pershing, \$2,500.

Charles Ross, roof, 437 N. Gray, \$200.

Charles Offutt, dwelling, 4397 E. Third, \$1,600.

George Peck, roof, 700 N. Belle View, \$200.

Merchants Heat and Light Company, addition, Sixteenth and Alabama, \$2,000.

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in

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DRAPED DRESSING TABLE AIDS

Individuality May Be Added by Following Old Style—Almost Any Conceivable Color or Material Can Be Used Effectively.

By Molly Elliott

Charming individuality may be given the bedroom by the draping of the dressing table in the fascinating style of Catherine de Medici, whose "table de toilette" draped in faded wine colored velvet with gold braid and tassel trimming looked out over the valley of the Loire.

In a twentieth century home, whose white painted exterior and light and airy interior seem a far cry from the thick walled brick and heavily draped recesses, the draped dressing table has equal charm.

The drapery for one of these charming little tables may be of almost any conceivable color or fabric. And, more interesting still, old tables or dressers can be so easily converted into one of these smart little affairs that a clever woman can do wonders with some of her discarded pieces.

Height Important

It is important that the table be the right height, twenty-nine inches from the floor and the right shape and proportion to suit the type of room. A large kidney-shaped table would not do well draped in chintz in a small guest room nor would a small straight table be suitable to drape with heavy elaborate satin or taffeta and placed in a large French bedroom.

The top must be flush with the drawers. If an old table is being used the front edge of the top should be cut off. If an old dresser is being used the lower drawer can be removed and the center cut out to make it comfortable for the knees and the lower space used for slippers and the two smaller drawers for bottles and cold cream jars and the like.

The more complete tables have two or three small drawers running to the floor on each side. The more convenient type have two open shelves at either side of the center, making an accessible place. A still better arrangement is to have wings made of wooden slats or wall board on hinges. The skirt may be attached to these and swung back while the table is in use. Semi-circular and kidney shaped tables make the most interesting treatment, but a narrow table from thirty-two to forty inches long and from sixteen to eighteen inches deep provides about the right dimensions.

Best Finish

The best finish is one coat of flat paint and one of enamel to match the color of the material or the predominating color in the room. This gives a more pleasing appearance when the curtains are drawn back. The simplest and cheapest finish is a good coat of shellac both inside and out. Always the inside of the drawers are shellaced. The top is left free of any finish, being covered with the material and tacked. After the table is painted a piece of outing flannel is tacked to the top and then the top material, gay chintz or taffeta or satin or organdie is tacked smoothly, but not too tightly. The skirt is either pleated or gathered and tacked into place next. If the table has no wings the skirt should be made in three sections, one for the center and one for the drawers on either side. The center piece is tacked to the drawer and pulls out with it. It is possible to use a strip of patent snappers tacked to the edge of the table and make the skirt detachable. If it is of some delicate or light material that may need frequent changing.

Covered Mirror

The mirror frame may be covered to match the table, using puffs of the material tacking the first to the inside frame, next to the mirror and pulling the puffing straight and tight around to the back and tacking it into place. Old mirrors may be used in this way. Or they may be painted to match a table with glazed chintz drapery.

Interest is added by the use of the right kind of trimming which must be in the same character as the drapery material. Velvets call for heavy gold braid or tassel fringe; satins, silk fringe or fringe made of silk covered molds; brocades, very

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New Bungalow in LeGorecrest

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Blue Kitchen Walls

The kitchen whose sunny walls are painted in clean blue and built-in cabinet and well placed sink and opens onto a small back porch. The porch is, in fact, part of a one-car garage built on the house with the possibilities of plastering and making it into another room. Ideal for a den or library, or even a second bedroom.

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