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Grosse Exaggerations?

By À. PRYOR

Things that give us ingrowing pains: *The Post-Fairfax advice that Mr. humans that tell their troubles to the court of human relations. Our twelveyear-old son, if we had one, could better advise them.

*Eleanor Holm's publicity pictures, always before us and as natural looking as a bad set of false teeth.

*Silly "ads" depicting 6 months old babies telling their parents in 14 carat Webster, just what is best for them



*All tattle-tale gray cartoons!

*The food served by some hostesses who employ million dollar cooks. Desserts in the form of Rube Goldberg of automobile collision. cartoons: Dubious entrees made up to that look like, of all things, scrambled to see them.

We read in last week's New Yorker that debutantes liking champagne, are not considered news! The N. Y.-er claims that when a debbie throws her glass on the floor-thats something to it! A few years ago, at a night club in Palm Beach, Mimi Baker and a party of red, white and blue bloods, spent the entire evening ordering champagne glasses to throw on the flagstoned, patio floor. The management told us there was nothing they could do about it except charge them for the bustage and hope that the supply of glasses held out. Another favorite pastime of the young, is breaking victrola records over one another's heads. We happened in on a little record breaking party, same year same place, and have been combing frag-ments of motor car travelers away from ments of Bachs Prelude in F minor out | of our hair, ever since.

Dept. of eavesdropping Two young men from the telephone

Co., cutting tree branches that interfered with the wires. First v. m .-- "Naw.

never work out." Second y. m .- "Why not, Joe?"

white or it's no dice."

Editor's note: Ladies' complexions. no doubt.

Grosse Pointe is happily in the throes of back-yard charcoal broiling. There seems to be a lot of competition among the champion steak-weilders and sauce-makers. Among the "topnotchers" are, Phelps Newberry, Philip N. Wright, Dr. John Hartzell, Theodore D. Buhl and Joseph S. Sherer. Who knows that in another twenty years, the ladies won't be discussing golf, baseball, wrestling matches and I what-all, over their cigars, while the gentlemen repair to the drawing room

for a little culinary chat and a swap-

We get bored listening to one radio program at a time, so the other mornhips, place one cup of flour on your oughly in one-half cup of milk, repeat six times. Inhale quickly, one half teaspoon of baking powder, now lower the legs and mash two hard-boiled eggs in a sieve; exhale breath naturally and sift in a bowl. Attention: Lie flat on the floor and roll the whites of two eggs backward and forward until it comes to a boil. In ten minutes, remove from the fire and rub smartly with a rough towel. Breathe naturally, dress in warm flannels and serve with tomato soup.

Wig Statistics:

ping of recipes

*All the hair for madam's lifeless curls, is marketed in a single day, in Paris, France.

*Three per cent of American woman wear false hair transformations. Fewer men bother about them.

*Hair lace for wig-work costs \$20.00

a yard. 125 wigmakers are left in America to carry on this traditional

trade. *America supplies practically no hair for the supply required.

One of the little known things about (Continued on Page Two)

PEDESTRIANS TOLD **HOW TO SAVE THEIR** Anthony gives the poor, bewildered LIVES, BY POLICE DEPT.

about town, describing the hazards to at night. This is because they are pedestrians in traffic, look them over usually not visible to motorists until carefully. They are placed there in an within a few feet of the automobile. effort to save you from being crushed At this moment it is often too late for

in co-operation with the Grosse Pointe light colored clothing at night. Also, police departments, are starting a move keep well away from the path of the killed and injured while walking along tirely off of the traveled portion of the or crossing the highway.

James Drysdale, Thos. V. Trombly, Albert Fluitt, John Hanson and Orville nglesbee, chiefs of the Grosse Pointe police departments, make the following atement on pedestrians: ,

"Most people think that all of the people reported as killed in traffic accidents were riding in automobiles. This is far from the actual facts. About 40 per cent of the fatalities in Wayne County are pedestrians. This percentage is higher than for any other type

"We asked the citizens of this comlook like surrealist animals; A Detroit munity, whether they are walking here River carp, wearing everything but or in some other part of the County, shoes and stockings; And the least to look carefully before crossing the said, the better, about the suckling pig street. Keep on the sidewalk. but with blue grape eyes, holding an apple where there is none, pedestrians should for some good cooks to do, is to make so that they are in a position to see

Grosse Pointe Tennis Players, Attention! fans are cordially invited to attend.

write about. So we're writing about interested in men's singles, men's of 6 to 5 in an overtime game. doubles, mixed doubles and women's The All-Star team will be selected doubles. First round matches to begin by the managers of the various teams August 12. Entries will be taken at in the Defer league: Scotty Touran-Grosse Pointe High School by Mr. geau, manager of C. Y. O.; Arthur Morse or Mr. Koch; also at the fol- Conlon, manager of Griffith and lowing centers: Maire, Trombly, Defer, Wade: Phillip Reign, manager of the and Mason.

Universal Offers New

home has been offered to its time payment customers by Universal Credit Company," it was announced today in Detroit by Ernest Kanzler, president.

"Under, the new 'Universal' plan which has just been released to the company's 168 branches through the St. Andrew's Society United States and to Ford dealers and their staffs, a new 'emergency credit First y. m.—"Me, I like 'em pink and certificate' is to be issued to all 'Universal time payment customers. The certificate entitles the holder to credit for payment of the costs of emergency repairs, or for the purchase of tire replacements, accessories, or other emergency needs from any Ford, Mercury or Lincoln-Zephyr dealer in the United

Mr. Kanzler said it was anticipated that the new credit certificate would be used primarily by travelers who are away from home and whose credit has not been established in the locality where the emergency needs arise.

"The new emergency credit certificate plan is simple in operation," Mr. Kanzier explained.

"Thousands of tourists and others who travel extensively by automobile have experienced the need for emering we had two on at once and the placement, or for the purchase of effect was most unique. "Hands on necessary accessories," he continued. "Oftentimes, when such emergencies will be given away, and there will be ing the faulty transportation and the shoulder, raise knees and mix thor- arise travelers find themselves lacking sufficient cash.

> "A 'Universal' emergency credit cerlems. All that the traveler need to do is to present his certificate to a Ford dealer, and arrange for necessary repairs or for purchase of necessary replacements or accessories. The dealer will immediately obtain authorization telegraph pole. from the nearest 'Universal' office, and secure payment immediately from the repay us over an extended period."

Mr. Kanzler said the new plan was motor car travelers.

year, bringing with it the need for this owners," he added. "Our new Univer- | the Highland Fling, etc. sal credit service meets a demand which goes hand-in-hand with longdistance travel, which this year is en- lous colors will be on deck. There will for that era. joying the stimulus created by the two be piping and dancing both to and from great fairs and the added attraction of the island on the boat, and a fine dance the National Parks and other of the orchestra will be playing at all times. County Library had promised to pronation's scenic wonders."

W. C. Fields, is his penchant for play- medium covering the entire Township antee them the best time of their lives first library and the first professional Michael. ing practical jokes. A favorite one, is of Grosse Pointe, which is read in -these, the greatest Caledonian games librarian in the county system outside levery home for its local news.

If you notice colored posters placed | "Most pedestrian accidents happen under the wheels of some automobile. the driver to swerve his car sufficiently These posters are furnished by the to clear the pedestrian. For this rea-Wayne County Road Commission, who, son, it is well for pedestrians to wear to reduce the number of pedestrians automobile and on rural roads step enhighway whenever a car approaches."

Only One Case of Infantile Paralysis

Dr. Warren reports that there is only one case of infantile paralysis in Grosse Pointe Township, and the patient is doing very nicely.

Briggs Beautyware to Play All-Star Grosse Pointe Team Aug. 17

The world's champion softball team, in its mouth. The most difficult thing walk on the left side against traffic, the Briggs Beautyware, will play against an All-Star team from the a delicious mass of scrambled eggs, the motorist ever if the motorist fails Grosse Pointe Defer League on Thursday, August 17, at 6:15 at the Defer School playgrounds.

This is a rare treat and all softball

Last year these two teams played The Grosse Pointe Recreation tennis before a crowd of 2,500 fans and the tournament will be open to players local boys were defeated by the score

Firefighters; Buff Lyson, manager of Kelleys: Henry Van Eckonte, manager of DeVan; Walter Carrol, manager of St. Ambrose; Joseph Schroe-Touring Credit Service der, manager of Kerchevals; Chas. Wolfe, manager of Trojans; John Cur-"A new and exclusive emergency ran, manager of Saints; Melvin Crancredit certificate' plan to meet the dall and Robt. Newcombe have been problem of emergency credit require- appointed managers of the All Star team by Forrest Geary, supervisor of

List of team members will be published in next weeks Grosse Pointe Re-

to Hold Scottish Picnic at Bob-Lo August 17

The Detroit St. Andrew's Society will hold their 90th annual Scottish picnic and games at Bob-Lo Island on Thursday, August 17. Two boats will leave the foot of Woodward avenue at o'clock a. m. The committee in charge is composed of the following: Douglas Elliott, chairman; Donald

McDougal, secretary; William P. Olivery, vice chairman; Warner McVicar, treasurer; Roy McGregor, prizes; Alexander Smith, prize donations; Robert P. Scott, radio publicity; George Ironsides, quoits; Hon. W. Mc-Kay Skillman, advertising; Hon. Duncan C. McCrea, publicity.

The general arrangements committee consists of the Hon. Homer Ferguson, Hon. Ralph W. Liddy, Hon. Thomas Leadbetter, Hon. John F. McKinley, gency repairs on the road, for tire re- Richard A. MacRae, and Dr. A. R.

Several hundreds of dollars in prizes a total of thirty-six athletic and field events. The Scottish Highlander has at all times maintained the old Scottificate will solve such financial prob- tish tradition and practiced the old Scottish games to maintain the mar-

> One very unusual event is the tossing of the caber, which is a medium-sized

be there from California, the Atlantic company. The customer may then Coast, Nova Scotia, Northwest Canada, setting up of this second branch. A and all intermediate points to compete cottage offered by D. M. Ferry was chand and Wm. Diamond. in these annual events. Such well developed to meet a growing need of known dancing lassies as Jean Mc-Dougal, Jean Cruickshank, Nettie Mc-"Motor car travel is increasing each Donald, and a couple of hundred others will compete. There will be the additional service for the benefit of car traditional sword dance, sheantrews. Club and the Wayne County Library

> The different plaids of all the different clans in their varied and glor-

The Review is the only advertising this year. The committee will guar- arate building. Grosse Pointe had the in the world!

Lowell Thomas Is Ford Contest Judge



L biographer and radio commentator - is shown here looking over open to all amateurs, covers four in cash; and Carl E. Lindstrom, periods—May, June, July and August. Prizes for each period include with a check for \$100 for his entry.

OWELL THOMAS - adventurer, a Ford DeLuxe Fordor sedan and \$625 in cash. Full particulars may tor — is shown here looking over or from a photographic dealer. prize-winning entries in the Ford Nathaniel Field, 625 Caton Avenue, Exposition Photographic Contest at Brooklyn, won a car as first prize the New York World's Fair. Thomas for the June period. Raymond Sewas one of the judges. The contest, bastian, the Bronx, N. Y., won \$200

PUNCH AND JUDY THEATRE EXPANDS

ddition to the Punch and Judy Thea- which houses one of the country's most tre building at Kercheval and Fisher unique theatres and shopping centers, oad, in Grosse Pointe Farms.

The new addition, designed by the C. Howard Crane organization, will been faithfully reproduced in the origadd five new stores to the present building, which houses the Punch and Judy Theatre as well as exclusive shops of the Grosse Pointe district.

The rapid growth of the Grosse Pointe section and the demand for ad- the theatre itself. These will consist

has been designed along the same lines las the original building. Colonial

inal building and will be carried out in the new section. Frank Krueger, manager of the Punch and Judy Theatre, also announced a series of improvements in

ditional shopping facilities has made of a new entrance, new unique lobby, the enlargement of the building only latest type of theatre chairs, complete question of time. The owners, sens- new sound equipment and new projecing the responsibility, are providing tion facilities. The theatre will be comadditional retail shop space, so that pletely recarpeted and redecorated, all Grosse Pointers may do all their shop- harmonizing with this outstanding

Rapid Growth Marks G. P. Library System

By SHIRLEY CLARK

(High School Journalism Student) Outstanding in importance and general interest to students and adults residing in a school district is the modern public library. In 1853 the legislature of Michigan was granted constitutional power to establish a library in every school district, yet in spite of this proposal there was no library service in Grosse Pointe before

library between 1922-26 there was only P. T. A., the Grosse Pointe Park one public library in Grosse Pointe branch was established on a part-time rewnship serving the educational and basis, furthering opportunities for libleisure-time desires of Grosse Pointe residents. Established in 1922, the station was organized at Grosse Pointe Shores in the Village Hall.

Despite its awkward location and part-time hours on Wednesday and Saturday, 681 books were issued for home use in the first year. Considerdistance that had to be covered by some of the borrowers, this was a very encouraging number.

But Grosse Pointers had to be satisfied with only one branch library for velous physique of which they are nearly four years, until 1926, when a econd public library was established. With its quarters first in the Neighborhood Club in Grosse Pointe Farms, the library was later moved. Because Scottish dancers and bag pipers will of widespread interest in literary needs, of First street at 10 a.m. Ticket coma number of individuals helped in the mittee: Richard Giddey, Geo. Frye remodeled by Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Whitcomb, and the library was moved into greatly improved surroundings. With heat, light, and janitor service taken care of by the Neighborhood paying for the furniture, books, supplies, and salaries, this new little library was well equipped and modern

This library also has an interesting history in another connection. The St. Andrews Society invite all their vide a professional librarian to any old friends to join with them again community which would furnish a sepof the main office.

By 1928 the Shores station circulation had increased to 2,063 books while the Village branch had established the remarkable record of 25,371 borrowed books.

In view of these statistics it was easily seen that public approval increased with the improvement of library advantages. Despite definite and various handicaps during the late 1920's, libraries grew and progressed rapidly.

In 1928, as a result of unyielding ef-In the pioneer years of the lending fort on the part of the Trombly School rary enthusiasts.

At the end of 1929 a total of 49.663 circulated books over the Village, Park, Shores, and a small Lochmoor branch and a total of 6,195 books and 2,91 registered borrowers showed Grosse Pointe's increasing approval and appreciation of the work done by individuals interested in improving library service in this community.

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Michigan GOP Picnic at Put-In-Bay Aug. 13

The Michigan Republican Foundation picnic to Put-in-Bay is set for Sunday, August 13. Boat leaves foot Wm. Bennett, John Heslop, E. Mar-

Mrs. Catherine Beaupre to Be Buried Thursday 2. The Swan of Tuonela

Mrs. Catherine Beaupre passed away Monday night at the age of 89 years. She had been a resident of Grosse Pointe for many years. The funeral services will be held at the home of her son, Albert, 160 Kerby road, Thursday morning, with mass at 10:00 a. m. at St. Paul's Church. Interment will be at Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

Surviving are two sons, William and Albert, also the mother of the late

The Watko Funeral Home is in charge of the arrangements.

Amateur Classes at Local Flower Show September 9th and 10th

The annual Flower, Fruit and Veg- | 8. Any other variety not mentioned. etable Show sponsored by the Grosse Pointe and Eastern Michigan Horti- perennials, 3 vases, 3 species, 3 of each. cultural Society will be staged at the 10. Collection of vegetables, 3 varie-Neighborhood Club, 17145 Waterloo, at ties, 3 of a kind. St. Clair, City of Grosse Pointe, on Saturday and Sunday, September 9

Last season the society included in their show schedule several classes for amateur gardeners, which met with such a good response that the show committee decided to continue this section by including the following 16 special classes:

- 1. Collection of annuals, 3 vases, 3 varieties, 6 in a vase.
- 2. Vase of asters, 6 blooms.
- 3. Vase of African marigolds, 6
- 4. Vase of French marigolds,
- blooms. 5. Vase of zinnias, large type,
- blooms. Vase of zinnias, miniature type, 6

7. Vase of cosmos, 6 sprays.

A luncheon was given on August 3 by Anita Bailey, of Hillcrest road, for

her house guest from Massachusetts. Shirley Hodge. Among those present were Betty Mae Cole, Hazel Frye, and Margaret Vanson.

Dry Cleaning Prices to Be Increased

The Dry Cleaners, starting Monday, August 14, will raise prices on all cleaning, so if you want to get the benefit of the low prices now in effect you will have until Saturday to do so.

High School Pupils Asked to Report Early

High school pupils, recently come to Grosse Pointe from other school districts, are urged by Charles Saltzer. assistant high school principal, to complete enrollment arrangements during the coming three weeks. These arrangements may be made at the high school office, 11 Grosse Pointe boulevard, corner Fisher road, on Mondays starting Monday, August 14.

the opening days of school.

Mr. Saltzer has arranged to be at his office regularly during this two-week period as an accommodation to those who will be benefited by these arrange- So long and we'll be seeing you.

- 9. Collection of hardy herbaceous
- 11. Beans, 12, green or yellow.
- 12. Beets, 3.
- 13. Carrots, 3.
- 14. Tomatoes, 3. 15. Sweet corn, 3.
- 16. Any other variety not men-

First and second prizes will be awarded in each class.

All exhibits in these classes must be grown and staged by non-professional gardeners, and entries should be placed with the secretary of the sponsoring society, William P. Thomas, 102 Grosse Pointe Blvd., Grosse Pointe Farms, one

full day previous to the show. In addition to the special amateur list, class No. 33 in the general show schedule calls for, "Best Collection of Gladiolus, open to any private or amateur grower." For this Elbert C. Stahl and Sons, 70 Hillcrest, Grosse Pointe Farms, have offered a choice piece of

All exhibits must be in place for judging by 12 noon on the opening day, Saturday, September 9.

Major Burns Henry Post News

The new officers were installed at the August 2nd meeting by District Committeeman Robert Butts, who is also our first Post Commander. Bob as usual, did the job in a businesslike manner and in behalf of the new officers we wish to thank him for his well wishes to us. We hope to see a

lot of you this coming year Bob. A large turnout greeted the new officers and each officer was greeted with loud cheers as he was introduced to the gathering. Lunch was donated by our big-hearted little man Paul Zumbo, and after watching some of those guys packing it away, we can safely say it was enjoyed by all. Liquid refreshments were donated by the incoming officers.

Here is one date we want you to keep in mind-August 13, which is next Sunday. The Post and as many members as possible are making a trip to Otter Lake Billet. All are requested to Fridays from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. and to meet at Eight Mile road and Woodon Saturday from 9 a. m. to 12 noon, ward at 10:30 a. m. and don't forget to bring your lunch. Put an extra Pupils taking advantage of this op- sandwich in your basket for ye scribe. portunity for early enrollmennt will I promise to be real hungry. Attenbenefit from more individual attention tion Drum and Bugle Corp-bring your than can be given during the rush of instruments and give the kids a chance to hear some real music. Hmm. The date-Sunday, August 13, 10:30 a. m., Woodward and the Eight Mile road. We sure hope to see a real turnout.

Detroit Federal Symphony Orchestra Presents Program August 10th

The Federal Music Project of the Works Projects Administration presents The Detrot Federal Symphony Orchestra in a program sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education at Grosse Pointe High School, Thursday, August 10, at 8:15 p. m. Valter Poole is conductor. Lare Wardrop is English Horn Soloist.

The two composers whose music makes up this program are as different from each other in their artistic expression as any two men could be. On the one hand we have the great Sibelius writing of the dark and dreary soil with a power and force unmatched in music; on the other hand, Rimsky-Korsakoff tells of things unreal and fanciful. His is the somewhere of the imagination; Sibelius writes of that which is all around us. From his reality there is no

Mr. Wardrop, a member of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, is one of the most progressive of the younger woodwind players in the Middlewest. His radio activity and his leadership of the Dirk Woodwin Quintet have helped to stamp him as a performer of exceptional merit.

Sibelius 1. Symphony No. 1 Andante ma-non troppo—Allegro energico Sibelius Sibelius Valse Triste Sibelius Finlandia

INTERMISSION

Rimsky-Korsakoff

- 5. Scheherazade
 - a. The Sea and Sinbad's Ship b. The Story of the Kalander Prince
 - c. The Young Prince and the Young Princess d. Festival of Bagdad; The sea; the Ship goes to pieces on a rock surmounted by a Bronze Warrior. Conclusion.
 - Mr. Morris Hochberg, Violin Soloist

BOY SCOUTS

The members of Troop 39, the new scout troop at the Grosse Pointe High School, have a real adventure lying ahead of them when they leave Saturday morning for a three-week tour of the Upper Peninsula of Michigan with one week spent in cruising around Isle Royale, the United States' newest national park.

Short visits will be made to the main

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Wilkins: old ghost mining towns, etc.

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of the troop's Christmas sale and play. This trip comes a a climax to a very active year of scouting activities. The troop was organized with suitable ceremonies in Ocother and since that time had done many things.

Pointe on September 2.

In November they attended the Michigan-Northwestern football game in Ann Arbor and assisted with the

The cruise to Isle Royale will be

made in a new forty-foot cabin cruiser,

manned by Mr. Charles Kauppi, a vet-

eran Isle Royale guide. The island is

found in the northern waters of Lake

Superior and is the scene of the world's

has wide stretches of virgin timber, is

the home of America's largest moose

herd, and is absolutely undeveloped,

raving not a single road on it. The

temperature never goes above eighty.

The troop will return to Grosse

The trip this summer has been partly

made possible by community support

In April they participated in the Grosse Pointe district scout swimming meeting and in spite of their age, received first place.

A very amusing play, "The Little Clodhopper," was presented before two enthusiastic audiences in the high school auditorium in February.

In December the troop conducted a Christmas tree sale and had its first opportunity to camp out at night while watching the trees. The experience gained at that time in addition to that gained in three week-end camping trips since that time made the troopwell prepared to participate in the Detroit Area Council Camporee held ast month in Rouge Park. There patrols of boys from many Detroit troops camped out for a week-end under their own boy leadership and were judged upon everything they did. The camping ability of the boys is evidenced by their being awarded the highest ranking possible, that of Standard Campers, for their work in the Camporee.

On June 8, a troop Court of Honor of the troop was awarded his Second Class badge in recognition of his Scort achievements during the year which includes work in first aid, cooking, fire building, etc.

Much of the success of the troop can be attributed to its troop committee: Mr. T. D. Held, Mr. David Williams, and Mr. E. W. Baker. These men have very unselfishly given of their time time and energy in assisting the troop in conducting its program.

Another factor in the troop's succes sis the great interest and enthusiasm displayed by the twenty members, all but two of whom have had perfect atetndance records at the troop meetings this year.

The troop's junior officers are: Ted Held Jr. as senior patrol leader, Jack Waugaman as bugler, and John Hanley

Grosse Pointe Playground Ball

(Sponsored by the Grosse Pointe Board of Education)

SENIOR SOFTBALL National Division (Final Standing First Round)

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Saints	7.	0	1.00			
Bradley Service	б	1	.85			
Yanks,	5	2	.71			
Cavaliers	3	4	.42			
Deuces	3	4	.429			
S-Club	2	5	.286			
Marathon	2	5	.286			
St. Colombo	1	6	.143			
National Divi	sion					
(Second Rou	nd)					
	w	L	Pct			
Bradley Service	1	٥	1.000			

Deuces.

First round games: Cavaliers 21; Marathon 4. Deuces 6; S-Club 4. Second round: Marathon 1; Yanks 0. Deuces 6: Cavaliers 1. Saints 9; St. Colombo 0. Marathon 7: Deuces 3. S-Club 6; Yanks 5. Cavaliers 9; St. Colombo 0. Bradley 12; Marathon 4. Games Thursday, August 10: Cavaliers vs. Yanks at Trombly. Bradley vs. Saints at Maire. Games Friday, August 11: Cavaliers vs. Marathon at Trombly. Saints vs. Deuces at Maire. Games Monday, August 14: Cavaliers vs. Saints at Maire. Bradley vs. Deuces at Trombly. Games Tuesday, August 15: S-Club vs. Cavaliers at Defer.

Games Wednesday, August 16: Saints vs. S-Club at Defer. American Division W L Pct .666

Deuces vs. Yanks at Defer.

points of interest en route to the Cop- is becoming increasingly popular be- Kerchevals points of interest en route to the Cop- is becoming increasingly popular be- Kerchevals 0 3 .000 Rapid Growth Marks Pines, the Sault locks, the Pictured scenic attractions: mountains, lakes, Last Week's Scores streams, and its fine fishing, hunting St. Ambrose 7; Firefighters 2.

C. Y. O. 9; Kerchevals 3, Kelleys 6; DeVan 3. Griffith and Wade 4: Trojans 3. DeVan 1; C. Y. O. 0. Kelleys 4: Kerchevals 0. Trojans 7; Firefighters 2. Games Thursday, August 10: Trojans vs. C. Y. O. at Defer. Firefighters vs. DeVan at Defer. Griffith and Wade vs. Kerchevals at in charge.

Games Friday, August 11: Trojans vs. DeVan at Defer. Griffith and Wade vs. Kelleys

Firefighters vs. C. Y. O. at Defer. St. Ambrose vs. Kerchevals at Trom-

Games Monday, August 14: Trojans vs. Kelleys at Defer. St. Ambrose vs. C. Y. O. at Defer.

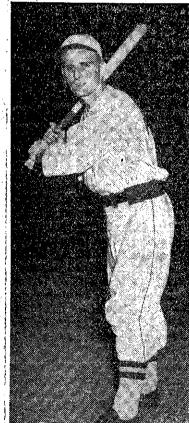
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WALTER BUTKO, I.s. on Briggs Beautyware Softball Team. 4/12/38.



Briggs Beautyware Softball Team.

Library System week prayer services.

(Continued from Page One)

In June, 1929, \$15,585 was appropriated in the school budget to establish St. Ambrose 7; Griffith and Wade 1. the Grosse Pointe Public Library whole school district as one unit. Each village in the township continued to pay for heat, light, and janitor service, and the County Library agreed to continue the loan of its book collection and to pay the salary of the librarian

Under this arrangement the Board St. Ambrose vs. Kelleys at Trombly, of Education began an expansion of the service, and when the whole machinery for keeping records, cataloguing, and general administration was set up, it was working efficiently and effectively by the end of the first fiscal

During the next three years, including the establishment of a Farms Branch, the annual reports for circulation, registration, and number of books Griffith and Wade vs. DeVan at increased nearly 50 per cent between the years 1929-30 and 1931-32.

With the depression, however, came the problems of finance and greater use of the libraries. In an attempt to furnish books from a hopelessly dim-W L Pct. inishing book stock a "Book Drive" was organized by the school hoard and librarians. As a result 5,796 books were given and \$252.45 donated by the citizens of Grosse Pointe.

Grosse Exaggerations

(Continued from Page One)

which was an organization to serve the to confound waiters in small town restaurants, where he isn't known. He will study the menu for a few mo-364 ments, then say, "I see you have no 273 schwabenholica on here.' The waiter food but will sometimes say that they are just out of it. Very often, Fields W L Pct. will demand to see the manager and tell him what a disgrace it is that a 546 supposedly good restaurant doesn't 532 have gavazine twovins on the menu. If .500 the proprietor offers to get them, and "Two-toned yeal birds." We understand that little Mae Mur-

ray is "breaking out" again with a dancing partner and Pola Negri is staging a comeback in America. It seems that most of the "die hards" are in the theatrical profession. The only old-timer we know of, who has never even considered a come-back, is Norma Talmadge. We used to see her in Florida, where she and her husband lived in a Jamaican house decorated like an M. G. M. set; all mirrors, all white, all satin and fur. They had three Siamese cats and a parrot, enough servants to run a mansion, and did their own cooking because they enjoyed it. She is still beautiful, but her unattractive speaking voice ended her career when talkies came into being. Another Florida haunt-ee is Fanny Ward, the perennial glamour girl. She looks like a wax doll, wearing a blonde wig, and out of necessity or something, her facial expression never changes. Her husband, who has always been known as Fanny Ward's husband, had his face lifted also, but an unfortunate occurrence necessitated his growing a beard to hide a chin that wouldn't "lift."

And so we leave, to putter in our back yard, most of which has gone with the wind-of Tuesday night.

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Eastminster Presbyterian Church

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. At 11 a. m. Rev. Roy Miller, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Saline, Michgian, will be the guest

Christian Endeavor groups meet at б:30°р. т.

At 7:30 p. m. Mr. John Winters, a prominent attorney in the City of Detroit, will be the speaker. He will speak on the theme, "Evolution Disproved" and will have charts and figures to prove his statements. He especially urges all the young people to hear this ecture. Mr. Winters has been very successful in refuting evolution for audiences all over the State of Michigan. There will be a musical program

by the Eastminster Senior Choir, under

the direction of Mr. W. Bertram Beer.

Wednesday evening, August 16, Rev.

D. C. Stucky, of the Detroit City Rescue Mission, will conduct the mid-

Jefferson Avenue Baptist Church

The Rev. Wayland Zwayer, minister, will occupy his pulpit this Sunday morning at 11 o'clock and will officiate at the observance of the Lord's Supper. He has chosen as his sermon subject: "Sin and Sinners." Summer visitors to Detroit and others without a regular church home in this vicinity, regardless of denomination, are invited to join in partaking at this Communion service. This will be the Rev. Mr Zwayer's last Sunday with his church until the second week in September. Preachers in his absence will her

August 20: Chaplain Hudson B Phillips, U. S. A., of Selfridge Field Chaplain Phillips holds the rank of Captain in the U.S. Army and as a members of the Chaplains Corps is attached to our aviation forces.

August 27: The Rev. Roland M. Traver, formerly pastor of the Mt. Clemens church and of the Immanuel church in Detroit. Mr. Traver is now pastor of the important North Frankford church in Philadelphia.

September 3: The Rev. James S. Kirtley, D. D., of Covington, Kentucky, interim pastor of the Jefferson Avenue Church in 1931 following the pastorate of the Rev. A. V. Allen and until the coming of the Rev. Wayland Zwayer.



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Christian Science Churches

"Soul" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science Churches throughout the world on Sunday, August 13.

The Golden Text (Lamentations 3:24) is: "The Lord is my portion, saith my soul; therefore will I hope in him."

Among the Bible citations is this passage (Psalms 63:1): "O God, thou art my God; early will I seek thee: my soul thirsteth for thee, my flesh longeth for thee in a dry and thirsty land, where no water is;"

Correlative passages to be read from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following (p. 477): "Soul is the substance, Life, and intelligence of man, which is individualized, but not in matter. Soul can never reflect anything inferior to Spirit."

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2. PERFORMANCE BOND. The successful bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory con-

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and Tefferson Avenues in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, and at the of-Wayne County, Michigan, will receive fice of the Village Engineer of the sealed bids for Electrical Work for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Michigan and at the office of Shoecraft, Drury, and McNamee, Consulting Engineers, Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing the sum of \$20.00 Engineer for each set of documents so obtained. The amount of the deposit for each set of documents will be refunded to each actual bidder. \$10.00 will be refunded for each of all sets of documents returned in good conditract performance bond and statutory tion within ten (10) days after opening of bids.

REJECTION OF BIDS

The Village of Grosse Pointe Park neserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities

6. CERTIFIED CHECK

A certified check or bank draft, payable to the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, or a satisfactory bid bond, executed by the bidder and a surety com-

PROPOSAL.

sealed bids for the purchasing and in- in bidding. stallation of a Heating System at the 6. CERTIFIED CHECK Municipal Building at the corner of Maryland and Jefferson avenues in the able to the Village of Grosse Pointe Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne Park, or a satisfactory bid bond, exe-County, Michigan up to 8 o'clock P. M. cuted by the bidder and a surety com-Eastern Standard Time, on the 21st pany, in an amount equal to five per day of August, 1939, at which time and cent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitplace all bids will be publicly opened ted with each bid. and read aloud.

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3. NATURE OF WORK

The project consists of furnishing and installation of a heating system in connection with the construction of a storm water pumping station in the Village of Grosse Pointe Park as fol-

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Copies of the documents may be obtained by depositing the sum of \$10.00 Electrical Work with the Village Clerk or the Village FOR the Storm Water Pumping obtained. The amount of the deposit Engineer for each set of documents so Station for Storm Water Re- for each set of documents will be relief Sewer System, Public funded to each actual bidder. \$5.00 Works Administration Project will be refunded for each of all sets Dock No. Mich. 1527-F, Con- of documents returned in good conditract No. 4, for the Village of Grosse Pointe Park, Wayne of bids. tion within ten (10) days after opening

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8. WAGE RATES Bids shall be based upon payment of not less than the minimum wage

rate specified. VILLAGE OF GROSSE POINTE PARK, WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

By: WILLIAM G. STAMMAN, Village Clerk

G. P. Novice Tennis Tournament Results

Results of the Grosse Pointe Novice Tennis Tournament played at Grosse Pointe High School:

MEN'S SINGLES (First Round) Van Dyke, Semmes, Bye. Robinson, Alfred def. Cron, Wm. de

Sinnhuber, Jack def. Eyre, David 6-0,

Angelos, Jamés def. Costello, Pat 6-2, 6-3, Fairbairn, Don def. Livingston, Richrd 6-3, 6-0.

Maas, Jack def. Mitchener, W. B. .2, 7-5. Kundinger, Robert def. Rengert, Roy 7-5, 6-0.

Johnson, James def. Gamble, Wm.

Roberts, George def. Slocum, Wm. -1, б-1. Granger, Edward def. Vogt, Calvin

Dornbrook, Robert def. Belfrey, Bill -0, 6-0.

Mulkey, Wm. def. Little, Peter 7-5, Furton, Joe def. Looker, Robert 6-1,

Danaher, Jim def. Messmer, Robert

3. 6-1. Wilt, George def. Sturman, Robert -6, 6-3, 7-5. Dannecker, Arthur def. Heyser, Wm.

Crocket, George def. Heitman, Lloyd Caldwell, Ed. def. Allen, Wm. 6-1,

Richling, Raymond def. Willmore, Tom 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Stalker, John def. Allen, Richard 6-2,

Ayers, Clare def. Allor, Fred 6-3, 6-3. Geist, Jack def. McQueen, Robert de-

Mead, Hudson def. Holloway, Wm. Ware, Frank def. Beaumont, Chas

Wedda, John def. O'Brien, Wm. 6-0,

Evertt, Marcus def. Neeme, Emil, Johnson, Dan def. Morrison, Don

Graff, Walter def. Belfry, Wilmont Clackson, Fred def. Crampton, Vincent 6-2, 6-2.

Baron, Alfred def. Reese, Kenneth -4, 1-6, 6-3.

Carman, Robt. def. Powell, Arthur -6, 6-3, 6-3. Battyn, Wm. def. Strain, Stan 6-4,

(Second Round) Van Dyke, Semmes def. Robinson,

Alfred 6-0, 6-2. Sinnhuber, Jack def. Angelos, James

5-1, 11-9. Mass, Jack def. Fairbairn, Don 7-5,

Kundinger, Robt. def. Johnson, James

Granger, Edward def. Roberts, George 6-1, 6-1. Mulkey, W/m.

Danaher, James def. Furton, Joe 7, 6-2, 8-6.

Wilt, Geo. def. Dannecker, Art 6-1, Crockett, Geo., Caldwell, Ed. Default.

Stalker, John def. Richling, Ray 6-1, Ayres, Clare def. Geist, Jack default.

Ware Frank def. Mead, Hudson 6-4, Wedda, John def. Evertt, Marcus

Johnson, Dan def. Graff, Walt 6-2,

Clackson, Fred def. Baron, Fred 6-1 Pattyn, Wm. def. Carman, Robert

(Third Round) Van Dyke, Semmes def. Sinnhuber

lack 6-2, 6-2. Kundinger, Robert def. Maas, Jack §-7, 6-1, 6-4.

Granger, Edward def. Mulkey, Wm. Danaher, Jim def. Wilt, Geo. default.

Crockett, Geo. def. Staiker, John

Ware, Frank def. Ayers, Clare 6-1,

Wedda, John def. Johnson, Dan 6-0, Pattyn, Wm. def. . Clackson, Fred 6-0,

(Fourth Round) Van Dyke, Semmes def. Kundinger, Robt. 6-1, 6-0.

Granger, Edward def. Danaher, Jim Crockatt, George def. Ware, Frank -6, 7-5, 6-2.

Wedda, John def. Pattyn 6-3, 6-3. (Fifth Round) Granger, Edward def. Van Dyke, Semmes 6-8, 6-4, 6-0.

Wedda, John def. Crockatt, George (Final Round)

Granger, Edward def. Wedda, John

WOMEN'S SINGLES

(First Round) Fairbairn, Barbara def. Stephenson, Susan 6-1, 6-1.

Hoffman, Hazel bye. Martindale, Jane def. Comerford Betty Lou 6-3, 6-3. Treadwell, Dorothy def. McGraw, Barbara default.

Bailey, Barbara def. Schultz, Bar-

Pattyn, Mrs. W. L. def. Spei, Margaret 4-6, 8-6, 12-10. Eldridge, Anne def. Leasure, Mary

5-2, 6-3. Davis, Eleanor def. Foley, Jeanne 6-1, 6-0.

(Second Round)

Bairbairn, Barbara def. Hoffman, Hazel, default. Martindale, Jane def. Treadwell Dorothy default.

Bailey, Barbara def. Pattyn, Mrs *N.* L. 6-3, 6-4. Davis, Eleanor def. Eldridge, Anne 5-3, 6-4.

(Third Round) Fairbairn, Barbara def. Martindale Jane 6-1, 6-2. Davis, Eleanor def. Bailey, Barbara

(Final Match) Fairbairn, Barbara def. Davis, Elea-

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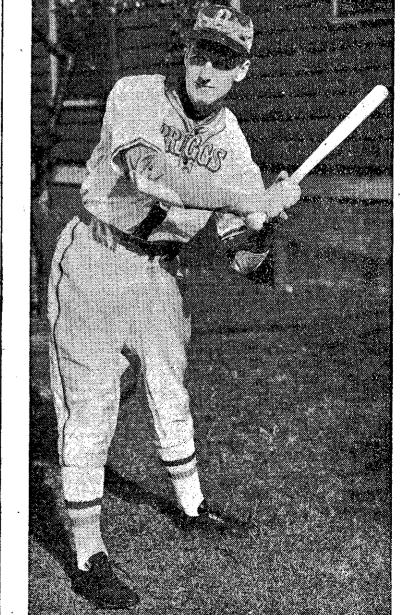
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	ŀ.	*Trojans	1	6 -	.6
	ŀ	*Robbins	9	9	.6
1		Clippers	3	15	.1
	ľ	Pilots	3	15	.1
		*Teams that qualified for	pla	yoff.	

A Treasure Hunt is being planned 11. All you Pirates are invited to seek hand at 3 p. m. Friday.

Neighborhood Club playground ball team standing:

Tuesday League

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Saints	2	1	.667
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Results of games played August 2: Kelley's Bar 3; Henrie's Meats 0. Fire Fighters 4; Griffith-Wade 0. Grace 3; Trogens 0.

Habits of Bears

Several kinds of bears are noted for their habit of sleeping during the winter. The Kodiak bear uses a cave in which to spend the winter months. Kodiak bears have brown fur and sometimes are called "Alaska brown bears." They are the largest members of the bear family,

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The boys' division at Hannan Y. M C. A. is a busy place now as preparaions are being made for their midsummer fair. The lobby is being decorated, the hobby shop is turning out attractive wood, leather and metal aricles to be sold and all boys are pracicing for their aquatic exhibit.

The "Y" Boys' Fair is being sponored to help buy a sound movie machine for boys" program use. A fine array of assisting performers have been secured to help make the fair a

In the swimming pool three young coaching staff will demonstrate some mental classes.

fancy underwater swimming, A sound movie program will be given ton of acrobatic tap dancing by Miss Betty Miller. Mr. Glenn Staines of the Pontchartrain Doberman Kennels will demonstrate his Path Finder dogs

which he trains to lead bling people. Throughout the building there will hobby shop work, archery, table games and refreshments.

Grosse Pointe's Music Program Reported in Article by Mr. Watkins

Grosse Pointe's rapidly expanding music is interestingly described in the four tubas to this list. 65 current number, just published, of 667 "The Nation's Schools," leading Amer-500 ican periodical for school administrators. In an article written by William J. Watkins, director of music for the of the schools' orchestras and choruses the treasure so don't forget to be on Grosse Pointe boys and girls, taken by ache. Ernest La Follette of the faculty of

> attracted much other favorable com- elty has worn off. ment from educators. Inquiries are kins in the instrumental instruction ing, notation and procedure. struments as well as vocal work.

the elementary schools next month, ing at the state festival. The other music teacher at the Pierce | We chose the members of the junior School of Music.

Mr. Watkins' article follows:

has been done, a short description of At the end of each semester a conthe community is in order.

Grosse Pointe, Mich., is a residential vited. most of whom are above average fi-

an annex system, which is used to stick with an instrument if I buy him Certain pupils are exempted from the bie adjustment in all these cases. An-W. L. Pct. alleviate overcrowding. In June we one?" Parents cannot be blamed for class, but only after consutation with other important factor in arriving at 1.000 completed our second school year of being reluctant to spend from \$25 to parents. Asthma and hay fever suf-

instrumental music instruction. Results of games played August 1: orchestras in our schools. We might grader who had never succeeded in dropped. have started in the high school, the applying himself to anything for any junior high or in the elementary grades length of time. His parents were sure but we wanted to develop the instru- he could not maintain interest for in the afternoon. In this way the in- of them good. The greatest artist in mental music on a firm foundation and more than a month. He never had, structor is able to remain after school the world could not play on some of

progress through the school instru-

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Sectional rehearsals and first or secand band or orchestra.

Three preliminary decisions were

We decided to start with wind instruments one year ahead of strings, in the gym followed by a demonstra- because it is easier to show progress with them. Naturally, we wanted to demonstrate development as soon as possible in order to justify the expense involved. The nature of stringed instruments is such that pupils are slow in showing ability to play in concert be demonstrations and concessions of at the end of one year. We purchased as fundamental instruments for each of four elementary schools the following: two clarinets, two trombones, two baritones, two snare drums, a bass drum and cymbals. For the junior high school we had on hand from an earlier excursion into high school band music: two clarinets, two cornets, two melophones, two trombones, a French horn, program of public school instrumental an oboe and a baritone. We added

Our fundamental problem was to determine which of our pupils should be admitted to the instrument classes. We wanted to predetermine, if possible, which pupils would be successful local public schools, and entitled or, better yet, to find who would not "Overture to Extensive Instrumental be successful. By doing this, we would Work," the story of the development save ourselves needless work and expense and at the same time would for our special event Friday, August is graphically set forth. The article is spare the parents of unsuccessful puillustrated by seven photographs of pils considerable expense and head-

the new John D. Pierce Junior High selecting instrumental pupils, we elected to use pre-instrumental class According to Dr. E. R. Van Kleeck, training as a criterion. Admitting all Superintendent of Schools, the musi- who are momentarily interested invites cal program in the local system has a considerable mortality after the nov-

The pre-instrumental class, by use of frequently received from other school a simple yet practical instrument, presystems. Mr. Watkins, a native of sents the actual problems involved in Michigan, holds the degrees of bache- the teaching of regulation instruments. for of education in music and master It soon exposes those who lack ability,! of education in music from the Uni-coordination or other desirable traits. versity of Michigan. He was brought In addition to this, there is a positive to Grosse Pointe by former Superin- advantage in that those who finish the tendent S. M. Brownell two and one pre-instrumental work are grounded in half years ago. Assisting Mr. Wat- the fundamentals of instrument play-

are Dewey Kalemeber at the High In September 1937, we started with school and Samuel Trickey in the ele- grades 4A, 5B and 5A in pre-instrumentary schools. Mr. Trickey's work mental classes in four schools. At the was an innovation last fall. This fall, same time we started the teaching of Dr. Van Kleeck said, Mr. Trickey will actual instruments in the junior high become instrumental music instructor school. In June 1938, after one school at the new junior high school, where year, we had a 76 piece band in the it is hoped to have bands, an orchestral junior high school, 105 elementary chilindividual and group instruction in in- dren in instrumental classes in four schools, and all incoming 4A pupils in George Boyd, teacher of instrument the pre-instrumental classes. The band, tal music in the Washington and East- only four members of which had ern Junior High schools at Pontiac, played prior to their junior high exwill assume Mr. Trickey's position in perience, was given a first division rat-

Junior High will be Miss Helen I. high band by giving a simple aural Keane, now employed in the Dundee, test to all seventh and eighth grade Ill., Public Schools as director of pupils. Ninety-three pupils started on music. She will conduct vocal classes, instruments as a result of this test, choruses and, in time, and A Capella some on school instruments, the rechoir at the Pierce school. She will mainder on their own instruments. Of replace Miss Frances Loucks whose the 93, 14 discontinued before the end resignation was recently received. Miss of the first semester. Of these 14, nine Keane holds the degree of master of were using school-owned instruments music from Northwestern University's and the remainder had invested only in a pair of drum sticks.

As this band group improves in abil-This is a factual account of how ity and goes into the senior high instrumental music developed in a school, those who started in the fifth school system in which it was wanted and sixth grades will gradually move and needed, in which nothing had been up. In this way we shall have constant done for many years and in which the replacements from the elementary authorities were willing to provide the schools, which in a short time will necessary equipment and staff. To get automatically fill the ranks as those the proper concept of the work that who graduate leave the organization.

cert is given to which parents are in-

Detroit suburb, of about 28,000 people, It is not difficult to convince a parent that he is justified in purchasing nancial status. The school system at an instrument if you can satisfactorily l present consists of six elementary answer the one question that inevitably | schools, a junior-senior high school and latises: "How do I know Johnny will

\$100 for an instrument. Witness the ferers usually ask to discontinue.

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Aside from the value of music as an fifth grader who came to school and Some pupils are taking private plano upon this consideration. educational subject and the idealistic said his father had arrange to purchase lessons, and in a few cases parents aims pertaining thereto, we conceived a \$225 oboe. We put a stop to that! have seen no value in the work and our job to be the building of bands and Then consider W ____, another fifth have asked that their children be cost of instruments. They cannot un-

A school, instrument class meets to show definite results consistent with they argued, and it was a perpetual in each building once a week for those the junk that is passed off as a musiour plan for a complete music program. source of worry to them. We ex- who wish additional work. In order cat instrument, nor can a beginner ap-By the plan finally set up, a pupil's plained that he had already demon- that the children will not be taken preciate the refinements built into the strated that he would persevere be- from a regularly scheduled class too most expensive lines. As a result, we mental department will look something cause, hadn't we taken a semester to often, we are making use of the rotat- have recommended the use of a middle The schedule for the semester is plotted and a copy is put into the

Then there are the children who faced is determining which instrument

should make it more or less elective. Sometimes parents are partial to a strument for the next act. men will be found hand and foot and made: (1) we would start with band The decision was made automatically certain instrument and decide for the We are on our way to our goal, will escape in the water. A fancy div- instruments rather than orchestral in- to include all pupils and to give the child. Sometimes a pupil with braces In our second year of instrumental ing exhibit will be given by Billy Brink, struments; (2) we would acquire fun- class the same consideration as was on his teeth will want to play a cup- work we had a junior-senior high of the University of Texas, who is in damental instruments for each school given other subjects. The class meets mouthpiece instrument and on occa- school band meeting daily for rehearthe city as a contender for the National and add an instructor to the stark, and twice a week for thirty minutes in the sion a child with short arms will want sal and once a week in ensemble A. A. U. diving championships. Bill (3) we must find a method of selection music room, just as is the case with to play the trombone. (Perhaps this groups for continued lessons; a small Lauhoff of the Detroit Yacht Club for those who would enter the instru- gymnasium and other special subjects. is not so strange when we consider band, pre-instrumental classes and behow often the piccolo player weighs ginners' classes in each of four ele-250 pounds and the tuba player is half mentary schools, and, in our other two that weight in some of the bands we elementary schools, pre-instrumental

a decision is the cost of the instrument. In some cases the choice is made solely

Many parents are shocked by the

derstand why a clarinet should cost

more than \$10. We have pointed out that most reputable manufacturers once a week in the morning and once make three grades of instruments, all ing schedule idea for practice sessions. grade. This is adequate and it may be turned in toward purchase of a finer instrument when the pupil has acquired hands of the pupils and teachers con- sufficient technique to appreciate it. For those pupils who cannot afford an Another problem with which we are instrument or whose parents need further proof of their talent, we have have displayed no ability whatever who a child shall pursue after he finishes provided the fundamental instruments Grade 5A - Advanced instrument still want to play an instrument. We the pre-instrumental class. During the mentioned. We cannot expect a parclass and beginners' band or orchestra. never discourage these people. We do semester the 4A children are shown all ent to buy a bass drum or a tuba but Grades 6B and 6A-Advanced instru- point out to the parents that we have kinds of instruments and are permitted we need players for those instruments. grave doubts as to the child's ability, to experiment with them. At the close The drums, in particular, have a lure but the classes are open to everyone of the semester a meeting is held with for many people, although such a and perhaps our prognosis is not 100 parent and child and this decision is beautifully modulated instrument as Grade 7B-Sectional rehearsals and per cent correct. We know this to be made. The following factors are us- the bass drum could hardly be contrue because, on occasion, one of our ually involved in coming to a verdict: sidered a solo instrument. Berlioz brightest hopes loses interest and quits, the desire of the pupil, the desire of once wrote that the only member of We were early confronted with the the parent, the physical condition of the Paris Orchestra who would not problem as to whether or not we the child and the instruments needed leave the pit at intermission was the should expect all pupils of the 4A grade for a complete ensemble within the player of the great drum. All his loving care was needed to prepare his in-

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