

Clarinet Ideal For Band Beginners



Musical instruments are a lot like people. Not only do they have varying personalities, but they come in assorted shapes and sizes and must be dealt with accordingly.

If your child wants to join the school band, he probably will be advised by the band director as to which type of instrument is best for him both physically and musically. Parents, too, should be aware of the factors to be considered in selecting an instrument.

One of the most popular instruments today, for guys and gals alike, is the clarinet. It is especially good for beginners, because the skill developed is basic to several other reed instruments; once successful with the clarinet, a youngster can learn the similar fundamentals of the saxophone, oboe, English horn, or bassoon.

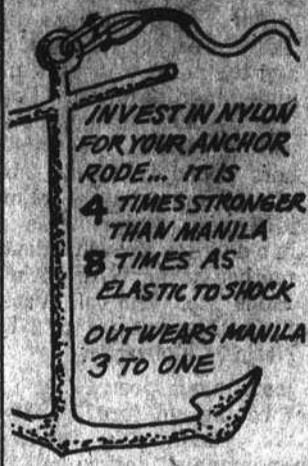
Many parents think of the clarinet as a fragile instrument; however, there's a clarinet for beginners made of Zyloloid which is virtually unbreakable. The price is modest—about a third that of a professional grenadilla clarinet—and it's even possible to rent the beginner's clarinet for a trial period.

According to William Shelton, educational director for the Conn Corporation of Elkhart, Ind., world's largest manufacturer of band instruments: "Since a child's interest in band is kindled at about the same time in his life that he's likely to wear a corrective brace on his teeth, it's helpful to know that he won't be handicapped by the brace in playing the clarinet. In fact orthodontists tell us that in some cases of malocclusion it may actually help the orthodontist in his efforts to correct the condition."

There's fun ahead for your child if he wants to join the band and good discipline, too. You'll find helpful information in the free booklet, "An Enriched Life for Your Child Through Music." Send your name and address, and 25¢ for handling charges, to Conn Corporation, Elkhart, Indiana 46514.



by Capt. Fred Lawton, Director Marine Safety, Raytheon Company & America's Cup championship sailing master.



SAFETY MAKES A HAPPY SHIP

Other Editors Say

THE COBOURG (ONTARIO, CANADA) SENTINEL-STAR

Poverty of Thought

A country is surely going to the dogs when the politicians pound the political pulpit in pseudo speeches declaiming low-income Canadians as poor people.

Poor people are those who have money in the bank but poverty in the head.

Poor people are those who will never experience the happiness of fashioning something with their hands.

Poor people are those who do

not delight in the everlasting beauty of a fawn and doe drinking from a quiet pool at the edge of a forest.

Poor people are those who have never learned the song of a bird, who do not know by sound what species it is when the bird is lost from sight behind large leaves on the limb of a basswood tree.

Poor people are those who are bound by selfishness can never be rich in sharing human wealth with the neighbor next door.

So very poor are those people who walk by the other side of the street; they have no helping hand involved in the world.

Poor are those people who resort to force whether on the picket line or on protest marches. Human brutality and human

destruction of property are perhaps the worst forms of poverty that exist in the world. For, to be ruled by the mob is to sell the soul, to personally destroy one's God-given individuality.

Poor people are those who have not the carefree spirit, the untrammelled purpose, who do not travel the highway to the stars.

Poverty exists in the mind. No one is poor who has eyes to see and ears to hear.

Other Editors Say

THE ARIZONA REPUBLIC (PHOENIX)

One More Erosion

With a wave of its magic wand, the U. S. Supreme Court (has) overturned one more distinction between private and public property.

The far reaching decision is consistent with the Warren Court's tradition of running roughshod over individual rights whenever they come in conflict with organized labor's ambitions.

Picketing traditionally has been allowed on public sidewalks, streets, and roads. But state laws have barred trespass on business premises, which are private property.

Yet the Supreme Court in reversing a Pennsylvania Supreme Court decision, ruled otherwise. Henceforth, on the dubious grounds that shopping centers are in practice public thoroughfares, union pickets cannot be denied access to these centers.

In other words, landowners cannot prevent outsiders from coming onto their property and trying to impose a boycott or trying to force unionization.

Commented Justice Hugo Black, in a vigorous dissent, shopping centers are private property and "whether this court likes it or not, the Constitution recognizes the concept of private ownership of property . . ."

Recently, during his lectures at the Columbia law school, Justice Black — whose own judicial career was too often dedicated to the zealous activism he has since come to deplore — said: "Power corrupts, and unrestricted power will tempt Supreme Court justices that as history tells us it has tempted oth-

er judges. Given absolute or near absolute power, judges may exercise it to bring about changes that are inimical to freedom and good government. . ."

"I strongly believe that the basic purpose and plan of the Constitution is that the federal government should have no pow-

Other Editors Say

THE REPUBLICAN CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE NEWSLETTER

How Many GIs Will Die?

The Vietnamese negotiators in Paris seem somehow disconnected from the Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam. While one group talks of peace, the other is attempting systematically to destroy Saigon with rockets and mortars.

The U.S., even with the lessons of Korea clearly in view, is entering into what could be a disastrous pantomime of peace in a front of a bloody backdrop of war and American dead. Since the peace sparring began, the U. S. has suffered the heaviest casualties of the war; a record 4,306 dead and wounded in just the last week of May alone.

In the face of these mounting casualties, Vice President Hubert Humphrey advised a group of students (on May 20) that the United States ought to have the patience to stay at the conference table in Paris for months and, if necessary, for years — until a satisfactory solution is found.

If that is the platform Humphrey is offering America, the war issue becomes clear cut. Republicans intend to end the

ers except those that are expressly or impliedly granted and that no department of government — executive, legislative, or judicial — has authority to add to or take away the powers granted or denied by the Constitution . . .

"I deeply fear for our constitutional system when life-appointed judges can strike down a law passed by Congress or a state legislature with no more justification than that the judges believe he law is 'unreasonable.'"

Smokey Says:



Enjoy the good earth — Forest Forest Forest!

Salad Supper by Betty Crocker

On a warm summer day that calls for light eating — let a salad sub for the supper dish. Make it a big, beautiful Chef's Salad and you have a complete meal-in-a-bowl — meat, cheese, vegetables, hard-cooked eggs and crisp garnishes tossed with a zesty dressing. Then to add an extra measure of loving care, pass a basket of your own homemade Patio Bread — cut into tiny finger food strips. Easy to make — just four ingredients. And baking time — 15 minutes.

CHEF'S SALAD

- 1 head lettuce
- 1/2 bunch romaine or endive
- 1/2 cup chopped green onions
- 1/2 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup julienne strips cooked meat (beef, ham, tongue)
- 1 cup strips cooked chicken or turkey
- 1 cup julienne strips Swiss cheese
- 1 can (2 ounces) fillets of anchovies, if desired
- 1/2 cup mayonnaise
- 1/4 cup French dressing
- Ripe olives
- 2 hard-cooked eggs, sliced
- Tomato wedges

Have all ingredients chilled. Tear head lettuce and romaine into bite-size pieces; toss with onion, celery, meat, chicken, cheese, anchovies, reserving a few strips of meat and cheese. Just before serving, blend mayonnaise and French dressing; toss salad. Top with meat and cheese strips, ripe olives, egg slices and tomato wedges. 4 servings.

PATIO BREAD

- 2 eggs New Bisquick
- 1/2 cup milk
- One of the following:
 - 1 envelope (about 1 1/2 ounces) sour cream sauce mix
 - 1 envelope (about 1 1/2 ounces) chili seasoning mix
 - 1 envelope (about 2 ounces) spaghetti sauce mix
 - 1 envelope (about 1/2 ounce) Italian salad dressing mix
 - 1 envelope (about 3/4 ounce) gravy mix
 - 1 envelope (about 1 1/2 ounces) cheese sauce mix
- Soft butter

Heat oven to 450°. Grease baking sheet. Mix New Bisquick, milk and choice of sauce mix with fork to a soft dough. Beat vigorously 1/2 minute. Spread dough on prepared baking sheet into an oblong, 8x6 inches. Spread with butter. Bake 15 minutes. While hot, cut into 24 strips, each 3x3/4 inch; serve immediately. 12 servings.



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