Kindergarten Parents At Christmas Party

Above are members of the Kindergarten Parents' Club at School No. 104 which recently held its annual Christmas party in the school gymnasium. Pictured are the Mesdames Lillian Jones, Seila Wilson, Geraldine McCall, Nettie Lyle, Harriett Cox, Roberta Williams, Annie Hayes, Ethel Jackson, Alda Lyles, Alfreda Thomas, Lilly Pinder, Roberta Joiner, Kisih Lyle, Rebecca Blackwell, Roberta Bolar, Iwannah Shorter, Marie Gray, Oresa Hubbard, Gloria Malone, Ora Washington, Alma Burley, Ellen Dutton and Charlotte Marshall.

Theatreman To Give Christmas Party For Grade School Kids

Christmas for more than 1,175 school kids in Northwest Baltimore will arrive 48-hours earlier this year, thanks to the help of Edward Tuttle, manager of the Lincoln and Roosevelt Theatres.

On Dec. 22, 900 pupils from school No. 122 will be given a theatre Christmas party at the Roosevelt. On the following day, Schools No. 125 and 127 will be given a similiar celebration at the Lincoln.

The first program of its kind to be sponsored by the local theatre management, the Christmas party will be the first of an annual affair.

TV Room Donated

The idea originated with Mr. Tuttle approximately five months ago, after a visit to one of the public schools. As a start he set aside a TV room at the Lincoln for the exclusive use of pupils from School No. 125.

In the words of Mrs. Maude Williams, principal of 125, the first program was so successful that Mr. Tuttle decided to go a step farther in helping school children in general.

A graduate of Baltimore public schools and City College, the 36-year-old theatre manager has been in the entertainment business for nine years.

Shuns Credit

Although responsible for giving school pupils an opportunity to combinne TV with their everyday educational program, Mr. Tuttle refuses to take the credit. Instead he declares that praise should be given to Mrs. Williams.

His decision to set up a special entertainment program for youngsters, according to Mrs. Williams, was based on the belief that many facilities in the public school system were inadequate.

At 125 for example there is no auditorium. As a result, before the visit of Mr. Tuttle, pupils frequently missed programs via television that ordinary could be worked in with their everday study program.

Program Effective

The idea for the Christmas play originated only after the TV phase of the program proved effective.

Working in close contact with the Board of Education, each educational program is planned ahead of time to correspond with the program presented over television.

Technically described as a visual aid program, pupils from the elementary schools are taken weekly to the theatre TV room where they are able to view programs from a 24 inch screen.

Weekly Visitors

With a total enrollment of 720, School 125 visits the theatre every Monday from 10:30 to 11.

According to faculty members, the program has been effective to the extent that the practices of booking school is on the decline.

For theatreman Tuttle, the experience is "something new" as he describes it. As a result, "I have gotten a great deal out of the program" he declares.

Opportunity For 3,000

"For one thing" he continued more than 3,000 school children in the three elementary schools now have an opportunity to broaden their education. The credit however is due Mrs. Williams, Charles W. Jones, principal of School 122, and Mrs. L. K. Lee at No. 127."

In preparation for the holiday program, the two movie houses have scheduled ten cartoons, plus Dickens Christmas Carols.

During the celebration, faculty members will be served refreshments in the theatre lobby.

Preparations are also under way for as many pupils as possible from the three schools, to witness the inauguration of the president next month.

In the words of threatreman Tuttle, the program is always designed to "give those who deserve it, an opportunity."

Woman Tenant Gets 3 Years For Arson

Convicted on an arson charge, Mrs. Frances Thornton, 32, of the 1300 block Orleans st. was sentenced to three years in prison on Monday.

Testimony was that Mrs. Thornton set fire to the upholstered furniture in her living room following a dispute with her landlord, Wade Feathersone.

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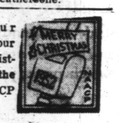

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Kappas Endorse Jackson For Council Appointment

Members of Baltimore Alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity have endorsed the suggestion that Dr. Robert L. Jackson, member of the City Planning Commission, be appointed to the City Council.

At its regular monthly meeting on Saturday, the chapter noted the excellent civic work of Dr. Jackson, who is an active member of the organization, and commissioned Raymond T. Carpenter, keeper of records, to advise Mayor D'Alesandro and Fifth district councilmen of their endorsement.

Plasterer Is Injured In Fall From Scaffold

A fall from a scaffold resulted in injuries Friday to Major Goins, a 58-year-old plasterer who lives in the 200 block of N. Smallwood st.

Mr. Goins sustained injuries to his back when he fell while working on a building in the 1600 block of Pennsylvania ave.

He was treated at Provident hospital, but left after the hospital planned to admit him, it was reported.

Husband Dubbed 'Mean Man,' Wife Tells Reason Why

A three-month sentence in the House of Correction was handed out Friday by Magistrate E. Everett Lane to what he described as one of the 'meanest" men to come before him.

William R. Butler, 38, of the 500 block N. Fremont ave. was sentenced for striking his wife, Mrs. Annie L. Butler, on Dec. 12.

The 'meanest man" title was given him after Mrs. Butler, an amputee, testified that her husband, in fits of anger, often-took away her artificial leg and hid it.

Temper Blows Hot And Cold; Nets 60 Days

Thomas L. Green, a 22-year-old race horse exercise rider from Charlottesville, Va., walked into a grocery store in the 1800 block of Druid Hill ave. Thursday night and quietly took a seat.

Less than 12 hours later he was sentenced to 160 days in jail for:

1. Disorderly conduct in the grocery store.
2. Striking Officer Louis Spikes
3. Striking Officer William Dickerson
4. Disorderly conduct at Provident hospital.

Tossed Cans

Samuel Duke told police that the man walked into his store, took a seat on a stool, and sat silent for a long while. Suddenly, Mr. Duke said, Green jumped up and frantically began throwing cans at the grocer.

While a store employee, Dell Rasin, joined the fray, Mr. Duke got his gun and fired a warning shot into the air, then cracked Green over the head, knocking him to the floor.

Does It Again

Green remained there, his head bleeding, until the two officers arrived, then he went into another fury, they testified in Northwestern police court.

At Provident hospital, it took physicians an hour and a half to sew up Green's scalp wounds as he continued to have periods of dead calm and periods of frantic struggling.

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Eastern Shore Turns Out For Southern Life Co.

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In observance of its 46th anniversary, the company sponsored a program at Salisbury high school, honoring the Rev. James F. Walker, retired teacher and insurance agent.

Some 1,000 persons from all sections of the Eastern Shore attended the service.

Family Attends

Some 20 members of the Rev. Mr. Walker's family were present and appreciation on behalf of the family was expressed by his brother, J. T. Walker, an attorney of Gloucester, Va.

The Baltimore delegation of insurance company executives was headed by Dr. Willard W. Allen, president; and W. Emerson Brown Sr., executive-vice president.

Other speakers included Dr. John T. Williams, president of Maryland State College at Princess Anne, Md.; Charles H. Chipman, principal of Salisbury high school; Dr. G. D. White, chairman of the Eastern Shore Citizens' Committee.

Musical Program

A musical program presented by the Maryland State College singers featured Majory Frazier and Gloria Wilson as soloists.

Other program participants included:

Joseph A. Bush, assistant secretary of the insurance company; W. Emerson Brown Jr., chairman, public relations committee; the Rev. Messrs. Charles H. Mack and H. D. Davis;

Charles A. Cornish of Cambridge; Elijah B. Truxon, Denton; James C. Desield, Easton; Larry S. Jones, Centreville; Howard S. Miles, Crisfield; Joseph Waters, Princess Anne;

Mrs. Lydia Pratti, Federalburg; Isac H. Crippen, Berlin; John A. McDowell, Snow Hill; Charles Chipman, Mrs. Jeanette Chipman R. E. Cook, Miss Elaine Browne, Charles Coates. Mrs. Mary A. Stewart, all of Salisbury; Herman T. Dix, Pocomoke City.

Step-Son Knifed; Man Gets 1 Year

Charged with stabbing his stepson in the back, Hugh R. Williams, a city highway department worker who gave his address as the 1500 block of Rutter st., was sentenced to a year in the House of Correction Friday.

Williams told Magistrate E. Everett Lane that he went to the home of his estranged wife on Dec. 1, and was attacked by her son, Calvin Temple.

During the ensuing struggle, he said, the youth grabbed a knife from a table to wield at Williams, but fell and accidentally stabbed himself twice in the back.

Different Version

Both the youth and his mother, Mrs. Lillian Williams, testified that Williams was the one who had the knife, and that he stabbed his stepson.

Magistrate Lane, in passing sentence, told Williams that his story of an accidental stabbing was 'unbelievable."

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A meeting of the newly organized Golfers Committee of the Druid Hill YMCA, will be held in club room "B" on Wednesday at 8:45 .m.

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A good wife is the indispensable connecting link between the doctor and her sick husband.

Most men are bad patients, but if they are fortunate enough to have sympathetic wives, they rarely get into trouble, says Dr. Peter J. Steincrohn in the December issue of Living magazine.

On the other hand, there are many wives who can't seem to understand their responsibilities toward husbands who are not in perfect health.

They go to pieces if one of the children gets sick, but husbands are another matter. So long as a poor husband can drag himself around, some wives refuse to believe that something may be wrong with him.

Look For Symptoms

When a husband who has been a good helpmate all his married life suddenly slows up, Dr. Steincrohn warns wives, he probably needs a medical checkup.

It may not be laziness that makes him refuse to shovel snow, hang pictures or carry things up to the attic. There may be a physical basis for the change in him.

Healthy looks don't always mean good health. A man may have a ruddy complexion with a blood pressure of over 200. And a man who doesn't move about as fast as he did before may be slowed down by the squeezing pain of angina.

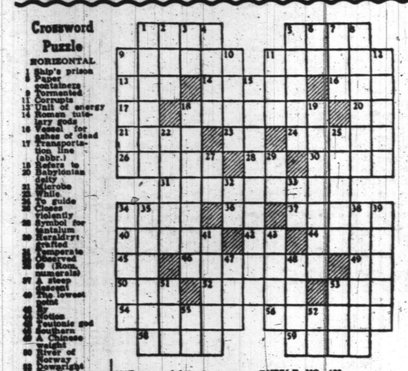
Get The Doctor

A sympathetic wife is just as sensitive to her husband's physical condition as she is to her children's. If she thinks he needs medical attention, she will either get him to a doctor, or get the doctor to him.

And she understands that while treatment originates in the doctor's office, it is her responsibility to see that it is properly carried out in the home.

Sickness in itself is enough of a burden, points out the article. Misunderstanding and lack of sympathy on the part of a wife can sometimes make it unbearable.

Crossword Puzzle



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1 Ruler's prison
8 Ancient mountains
9 Normalcy
12 Europe
13 Unit of energy
14 Roman tuler
16 Egyptian goddess
17 Vessel for ashes of dead
18 Transportation line (abbr.)
19 Refers to
20 Babylonian deity
21 Microbe
23 While
24 To guide
26 Choose violently
28 Symbol for tantalum
30 Intricately crafted
34 Temperate
36 Observed
37 (Roman numerals)
38 A sleep
39 Coconut
40 The lowest
41 Spa
43 Motion
44 Teutonic god
45 Sphere
46 A Chinese
48 Water
50 River of Norway
51 Downright foolishness
54 Fall to follow suit at cards
55 Cylindrical
56 Male sheep (pl.)
58 Secretariat-giri's wire

VERTICAL
1 Bulging cylindrical container
2 To fit out
3 Pronoun
4 English archaeologist
5 Established
6 Three-toed sloth
7 African antelope
8 Thoroughfare
9 Huge masses of ice
10 A river of Switzerland
11 To spread for drying
12 To trap
15 To rusticate
18 Transparent volatile gas
19 Perforated plate for color decorating
22 Ran swiftly
25 Toward the center
27 Symbol for tin
29 Article
32 Note of scale
33 Plural ending
34 To scoff
35 One who acquires by labor
36 To narrate
38 Wrote "Age Of Reason"
41 Bread made brown in oven (pl.)
42 Allowance for waste
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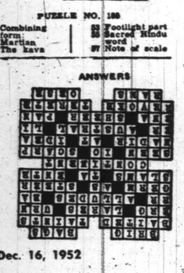
48 Combining form: Martian
51 The kava
53 Footlight part
54 Sacred Hindu word
57 Note of scale

PUZZLE NO. 188

ANSWERS



Why Christmas Candles?

On Christmas Eve the Christ Child wanders all over the earth seeking deserving people — people who are kind and thoughtful of others, and people who have loving hearts. Lighted candles are placed in the windows by such people so that He may not stumble and fall. In the course of His search He visits every castle and hut, no matter how rocky and rough His path may be.

GI Mailbag

EDITOR'S NOTE: Ex-servicemen and women are vitally interested in the benefits their Government offers them through Veterans Administration and they are asking thousands of questions daily. Full information may be obtained at any VA office.

Q—I'm planning to apply for institutional on-farm training under the Korean GI Bill. Does VA need anything more than just my completed application form?

A—Yes. You must include with your application, (1) photostats of both sides of your discharge or separation paper; (2) a detailed outline of your training program as approved by your school; (3) a certification from your school stating that the program meets all standards of the law, and (4) evidence that you have control of the farm on which you're going to train and that the training will occupy your full time.

Q—How much of an allowance will I get if I enroll in a correspondence school under the Korean GI Bill?

A—Your allowance will be the school's established charge for non-veterans taking the same course. You, of course, must pay the school.

Q—I am a World War II veteran, and I just received notice from VA that my GI term insurance policy will expire soon. Must I take some action before that date—either to renew or convert—or will I have a grace period afterwards, to do something about it?

A—That expiration date is a final date, and there is no grace period. If you want to continue your insurance, you must send VA your application for renewal or conversion, along with the proper premium for the new policy.

Q—I am a World War I veteran, and I've just passed my 65th birthday. Am I entitled to a VA pension based on my age alone? I've never been sick, and I'm not disabled—but I do need the money.

A—You would not be entitled to a VA pension based on age alone. Pensions are paid to veterans who are permanently and totally disabled for reasons not connected with their service, and whose yearly incomes fall below certain levels. However, age is considered in establishing eligibility in relation to employability and the degree of disability.

Fireproof Your Christmas Tree

To fireproof your Christmas tree, which is still a hazard even with electric lights, select your tree four to six days before you intend to decorate it. Then weigh the tree and buy one-fourth as many pounds of ammonium sulfate as the tree weighs. This chemical is available in most stores that sell seeds and fertilizers.

For each pound of ammonium sulfate use 1½ pints of water to make the fireproofing solution. Mix the solution in something tall and narrow that will hold the tree diagonally so as to give a large cut surface. Set the tree in the solution in a cool place, away from the direct sunlight, and leave it there until most of the solution is absorbed.

BOOK REVIEW

We Can Be Friends, by Carl Marzani. Topical Book Publishers, 111 W. 88th. St., New York. 380 pp. $3.50.

By J. SAUNDERS REDDING

A suspicion that all is far from well within the United States has been growing in the minds of an increasing number of Americans for a half dozen years.

Archibald MacLeish was one of the first representative liberals to voice this suspicion. Back in the late Forties, Mr. MacLeish said in effect that we Americans are fast losing our freedom in defense of freedom.

Mr. Redding

A poet, he was dealing philosophically with a question that even then perhaps had more to do with concrete reality than with abstract thought.

For even then it seemed to many Americans that we were losing our freedom of thought and expression and our freedom of silence.

The Pattern Emerged

McCarthyism had not then become an issue, but the pattern which Martin Dies had set for the Un-American Activities Committee was fastening down upon all of us and it had lost none of its fear-mongering rigidity.

Since that time, indeed, our fears have flourished in the hot house of a "war psychosis."

Carl Marzani, in, We Can Be Friends sets out to prove that the fears stemming from the fear of war are unfounded and that the war psychosis itself was deliberately developed by selfish and unprincipled men posing as patriots.

Mr. Marzani's argument follows two principal lines: One, that the United States herself willfully and methodically started the "cold war;" two, that American "atom-bomb diplomacy" is coldly intended to keep the "cold war" warm.

Roosevelt's Plan Wrecked

In support of the first, he points out that almost immediately after the death of President Roosevelt, the President's foreign policy, with which Secretary Stimson was in perfect accord, was sabotaged.

That foreign policy, says Marzani, was one of postwar "friendship and peace," alongside which was "projected a policy of economic well-being at home." Well-being at home was to be attained by the fulfillment of an "economic bill of rights" geared to a program of the needs, social and civil, of the American people. President Roosevelt did not anticipate war; he did not believe the Russians wanted war.

But the President died, Mr. Stimson retired, President Truman stepped in, the atom bomb was tropped, and Secretary of State Byrnes, "carrying an atom bomb on his hip," got tough with the Russians - and American Big Business supported him.

Why? Because Big Business believes that the threat of "war is healthy for the monopoly corporations of America."

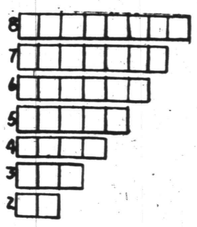
So, says Marzani, Big Business joined Government to bring about the results which we knew - inflation; the instability of an economy based upon arms production; the usurpation of more and more privilege and power by Big Business; the growth of fear; the persecution of liberals; the curtailment of fundamental American freedoms.

Certainly there is no denying that these things have come about. Nor is there any denying that Mr. Marzani marshals arguments so heavily documented that even the most conservative and naive of readers can shrug them off as mere "fellow-traveling."

Though sometimes bitter and intemperate, We Can Be Friends seems an honest book. It should be widely read. It should be prayerfully read.

Word Steps

2. preposition
3. make with needles
4. girl's name
5. set 'em up
6. maker of top pieces
7. place of amusement
8. to menace



ANSWERS

Answers: 2. at; 3. bit; 4. Etta; 5. treat; 6. hatter; 7. theatre; 8. threaten.

DALE CARNEGIE

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Find Out What Worries You

Two years ago Roy H. Jackson, Beaumont, Texas, found himself with a severe case of indigestion, which continued without relief for a period of six or eight months. He consulted one doctor who could find nothing wrong, then he went to another who, after extensive tests, said he was on the verge of ulcers, adding that this condition was caused by worry and lack of relaxation. The only thing that would clear up this condition would be to relax more and stop worrying.

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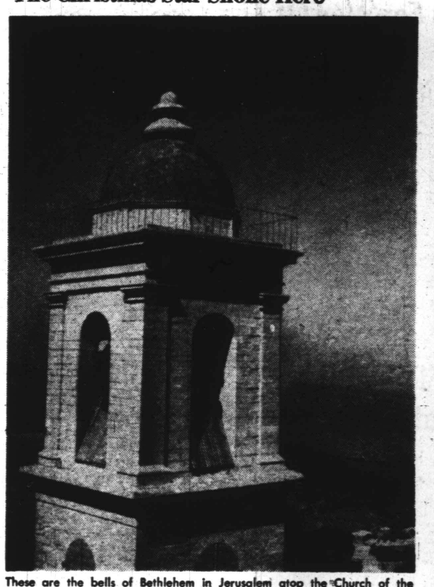
Roy immediately cut down on his working hours and figured out just what he was worrying about; was it his financial condition? True enough he owed money but his payments were arranged so that he could meet them without strain, and he was living within his means, so he really had no financial worries.

Was it fear of losing his job, and what would happen if he did? He prided himself on being able to hold down his job, and even if he should lose it he felt sure that he could get another one. Anyway, very few people have ever starved to death because they could not find some kind of work, so that particular worry and fear was out.

Was he in love with some one else and afraid of being found out? Certainly not for he knew that he had the most wonderful wife in the world and his home life was as happy as he could wish.

After this self-analysis he found that he really had nothing to worry about, so he stopped worrying. Immediately a great load had been taken off his chest, and since that time he has felt wonderful. His suggestion to any of you readers who may be worrying is: If you are worrying, find out what your worries are and a way to stop them; you will be healthier and happier.

The Christmas Star Shone Here



These are the bells of Bethlehem in Jerusalem atop the Church of the Nativity. In the background are the fields where shepherds watched their flocks and the angels sang on that first Christmas.

At Christmas

(Written in South Africa)

Strew our green earth—flowers! Our blue skies—incense
Mount in wreath and spray!
Set the Figures Three within the Rock-Cave
All a Christmas Day!
And it's O to dream of Essex gables under snow clouds gray—
And it's Ah to wake and know them years and years away!
Dark babe-burthened mothers, hail the Mother,
Fair as England's May!
Let us back again to where we once clung
On a Christmas Day! . . . . . .
And it's O to dream those same mothers on whose breasts we lay—
And it's Ah to wake and know them half the earth away!
Small brown goatherds, dance and sing to Jesus
On His bed of hay!
You today He heeds, as once He heeded
Me on Christmas Day!
And it's O to dream of things we once saw, ere we said
God "Nay!"
And it's Ah to wake and know them half a life away!
Poor-men brothers, up and hie to Joseph— . . . .
By the Crib to pray!
Gentler hearts and sterner wills we'll ask for
On our Christmas Day!
And it's O to guess what man I might be, would I but obey!
Is it I that heed at last the Bidding? Wend at last the Way?

ARTHUR SHEARLY CRIPPS

There's big business in

Christmas Trees

Christmas trees are a multi-million dollar business. Throughout the nation, some 15 million trees are supplied to the holiday demand. Prices range from $1 to $5, and that adds up to real money.

A Christmas tree, in the lake states, is usually a balsam or a spruce. The same is true in New England and the Appalachian section. Elsewhere in the country, virtually all kinds of evergreens are used.

The lodgepole pine and Douglas fir are frequently used in Colorado. On the Pacific coast, it is principally Douglas fir.

In Maryland, Virginia and Washington, D.C., a scrub pine takes a trimming.

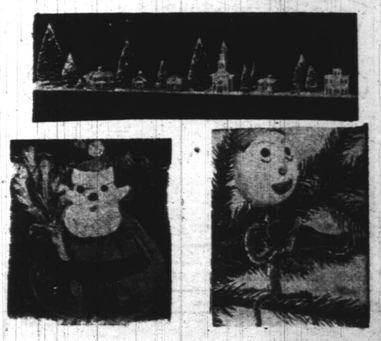
In other localities, white pine, southern pine, hemlock, red and white cedar and redwood are used.

The business of harvesting this annual crop begins in the fall, when cutters go into the woods after trees. It continues as truckers bring huge loads of metropolitan markets.

In most cases, Christmas tree harvests are actually a part of good forest management.

Many land owners manage their swamps to make them yield a crop of trees year after year. Thinning operations are another source of Yule trees.

Farmers have discovered that they can get a cash crop from eroded acres by harvesting Christmas trees 10 or 15 years after they are planted.

Tree-Trimming Tricks

The angel is of powder puffs and cotton; the troubador of colored pipe cleaners and an gg shell, the Santa from crepe paper and cotton. The miniature village is of paper, cellophane, cotton and artificial snow.