

THE GUIDITE CLUB

Santa Claus Will Be Guest of the Guidite Club

Good Will Xmas Party Dec. 27th

With Christmas only 15 days off old Santa Claus has started from his Arctic rendezvous with a huge load of toys, candies, fruits and clothing addressed to the Goodwill Christmas tree that is scheduled for the evening of December 27, when the Guidite club shall play hosts to thousands of children throughout the city of Omaha.

Uncle Gil is putting forth every effort to arrange for a free show for all Guidites and their friends to be held at the Ritz theatre.

Uncle Gil is urging all Guidites to be kind and obedient to their parents in order that he will be able to make a good report to Santa Claus when he arrives on the morning of the 24th with all the nice things for good children, as he has already told Uncle Gil that he would not give any of the children whose parents had a bad report for them, any of the toys, candies, or fruits, that he is bringing from his toyland warehouse in the far North. So dear Guidites let's be nice, by observing the following "don'ts"—Don't stay out late at night. Don't fail to do what ever mother or father tells us to do. Don't take that which does not belong to us. Don't fight. Don't mark up our school books. Don't fail to have a good lesson for your teacher. Don't miss Sunday school. These are Santa Claus' orders.



GAMES

A Snowball Party

This is for a Christmas social, and is based chiefly, as is the "Christmas Stoking Party," on the description given below.

A large cedar tree in the center of the room is loaded with white packages of all sizes and shapes, which look like huge snowballs. Bright colored decorations, but no candles are added. On a table, close at hand, is a box filled with pieces of cardboard about two inches square, each bearing a number. The packages on the tree are marked with corresponding numbers. Each person draws a card from the box and then looks for the package bearing the duplicate number. Usually the search will be longer than might be supposed and many parcels are hung so high that a step ladder standing near must be called into service. No assistance should be asked or given. When the mysterious snowballs are unwrapped all sorts of pretty, quaint and funny articles appear. Guests in the party all draw several cards, therefore it is necessary to have inexpensive gifts. Suggestive gifts are scarf pins and dolls, silver penholders and tin horns, shiny ornaments and shrill whistles, books and cow bells.

Problems in Mathematics

Write the figures up to 9 on a blackboard omitting the figure 8. Select any figure desired, such as 3; multiply it by 9. Take the answer (27) and multiply the above figure by it, and your answer will all end in 8's. This can be worked on any other number.

Place on the board a row of five six figures, such as 3 5 8 9 6 7. Add these figures and the answer will be 38; subtract this number from the total amount, which leaves 3 5 8 9 2 9. Have someone choose out any one of these numbers and read off the balance which be 3 5 9 2 9. Add these figures together, which will make a total of 28. Take the next multiple of 9 above 28, which would be 36,

For children who cannot afford to take music lessons from private teachers, the Federal Music Project of the WPA is conducting classes in many sections of the country. Teachers are accomplished musicians selected from local relief roll on the basis of their adaptability and experience.

Who Knows?

1. Who wrote the overture "Poet and Pheasant?"
2. Who wrote the song "The Rosary?"
3. Who wrote the "Humoresque?"
4. What famous song to Goethes text was written by Schubert at the age of eighteen.

Answers

1. Franz von Suppe.
2. Ethelbert Nevin.
3. Anton Dvorak
4. The Erlking

Irish Change Names

Following the example of other nations, the Irish Free State spent considerable energy in changing place names from English to Gaelic words. Irish names have been restored or substituted for more recent English changes. Kingstown is now Dun Loughaire (pronounced Duhn Lera or Lwera), Queenstown is Cobb (pronounced Kov—English cove), and Kilkenny becomes Cill Chainnigh.

and the difference between 36 and 28 would give you the number crossed off, which was 8. This can be worked with any multiple of 9.

John Brown's Body

Have someone play "John Brown's Body Lies A-Moulding in the Grave" then leave the last word out each time you sing the verse through until all the words have been left out but the first word of the line, "John." When any one sings a word that should be left out he should drop out of the game as a forfeit.

The Guidite World of Music

By Miss Ethel Jones

Deanna Durbin

An inspiration to all young singers is the success of Deanna Durbin, the little fifteen year singer who is quickly rising to fame in Hollywood.

Born in Canada in December 1922, she came to Los Angeles with her parents when she was a year old.

Although she sang when a very small child, her voice did not attract attention until she was ten years old. One day her sister heard her singing "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." When she had finished she had her sing it again. For an hour Deanna sang while her sister Edith played. That night Edith spoke to her father of her sister's remarkable voice. "I believe she has a great future as an opera singer," she said. But there was no money for teachers and training.

Two years later, she accompanied her sister, who was a school teacher, to a neighborhood school recital. To please her she sang "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes." A cinema agent looking for talent for a new picture "The Life of Schumann Heink," was in the audience. He was astonished and immediately selected Deanna Durbin to play the role of the great Schumann Heink, at a salary larger than the entire salary of the Durbin family. This was the beginning. On account of the death of Schumann Heink the contract was not renewed but through Mr. Sherrill, Deanna was placed under Andie de Seguro, twelve years a baritone with the Metropolitan opera company. And today after months of coaching under de Seguro and Henry Koster, director of the film, she is known as Hollywood's "Modern Jenny Lind." And just 15 years old this month, she has been voted radios most popular new star.

NEW MEMBERS

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Pitfalls In English

Which Do You Say?

- I feel bad, or I feel badly.
She looks bad, or She looks badly.
- Right.
I feel bad.
She seems faint.
He seems faint.
The apple tastes sweet.
The rose smells sweet.
She looks bad.
The medicine tastes bad.
He writes badly.
She sews poorly.
They sing sweetly.
I spoke faintly.
She touched it lightly.
He works rapidly.
- Wrong
I feel badly
She looks badly.
He works rapid.

Devise

If you have trouble in deciding whether or not to use the ly form of the word, ask yourself if there is any real action expressed in the sentence. If there is action, you need ly; if there is no action, you do not need ly.

Reasoning

- In sentence 1. I feel bad. Did I do any feeling? Did I use my fingers in touching, feeling anything? Is there any physical action? The answer to these three questions is no. Then do not need ly.
- In sentence 2. She feels faint. Is there any action? Is she feeling anything? No. Omit ly.
- In sentence 3. He seems faint. Is there any action? No. Omit ly.
- In sentence 4. The rose smells sweet. Did the rose do any smelling? It is obvious that the rose, having no nose, cannot smell. The speaker performed the act of smelling. The rose did nothing. Omit ly.
- In sentence 5. The apple tastes sweet. It is clear that the apple did nothing. The apple cannot taste. It has no tongue. Omit ly.
- In sentence 6. She looks bad. She did nothing. It was the speaker who did the looking. Omit ly.
- In sentence 7. The medicine tastes bad. The medicine did nothing. The invalid did the tasting. Omit ly.
- In the last sentences, the words writes, sews, sing, spoken; touched and works, are all action words

ty for the Negro expression in music which will make for the development of a richer American civilization," according to Dr. Nikolai Sokoloff, national director of his project

WPA photos

The QUESTION BOX

1. How many Negro licensed pilots are there in the U. S.?
 2. Who is Joe Louis' dietitian?
 3. What was the first Negro bank in this country?
 4. What two Negroes were winners of the U. S. Congressional Medal of Honor during the Spanish American War?
 5. What black man won the title of being called by modern military critics "The Father of Strategy?"
- Answers
1. Twelve listed under the bureau of air commerce.
 2. Frank Sutton.
 3. The Freedman's Saving and Trust Co.
 4. Robert Penn and Sgt. William Compins.
 5. Hannibal, the Carthaginian general who defeated the mightiest army of Rome.

He Proved It

During the recitation of a college class in natural philosophy, the professor observed a tall lanky youth in a rear seat, his head was drooping, his body relaxed, his eyes half closed, and his legs encumbering on adjacent aisle.

"Mr. Frazier," said the professor.

The freshman opened his eyes slowly, but did not change his pose.

"Mr. Frazier, what is work?"

"Everything is work," was the drawing reply.

"Sir," exclaimed the professor, "do you mean to tell me that is a reasonable answer to my question?"

"Yes sir."

"Then I take it that you would like me and the class to believe that this desk is work?"

"Yes, sir," replied the youth wearily. "It is woodwork."

and requires the ly added to the words which describe how the actions were performed.

How does he write? badly.
How does she sew? poorly.
How do they sing? sweetly.
How did I speak? faintly.
How did I touch it? lightly.
How does he work? rapidly.

Uncle Gil Offers Prize For Best Scrapbook

Uncle Gil will give a prize of one dollar to the Guidite member who turns in to him the most complete scrapbook carrying clippings of questions and answers as may be found on the Guidite page each week. Included in scrapbook aside from questions and answers there must also be found articles of an educational nature, as may be found on Guidite page for example, "Facts About Boulder Dam," in order to be eligible for the prize.

Uncle Gil hopes to be able to find a Guidite who has a complete scrapbook dating back to the beginning of the Guidite elect covering questions and answers on Negro history, music, articles under the caption of the Guidite World of Music, by Miss Ethel Jones, Arithmetic questions and answers, poems etc. Now dear Guidites if you have failed to keep a scrapbook get busy and start one for it may be you that will receive a brand new crisp new dollar bill from Uncle Gil for the most complete scrapbook. This offer will close on the 27th day of December.

Famous Quotations

Everyone can master a grief but he that has it.

We cannot educate our grandmother, we say; but there are grandmothers whom we can educate. The children of today are the grandmothers of the future; we can educate them.

The saddest thing is to be endowed with liberty to do as we please, and then to please to do he wrong thing.

A man who is true to himself has neither time nor inclination to be false to others.

Neither a borrower nor a lender be; for a loan oft loses both itself and friend.

Good sense, which only is the gift of heaven. And though no science, fairly worth the seven.

Jokes

"If your honor please, I'd like to get off the jury," said a jurymen to the judge as the trial was about to begin.

"You can't get off now without good reason," said the judge.

"I have a good reason."

"You must tell it, or serve said he judge.

"But your honor, I don't think the other fellows would care to have me serve."

"Why not? Out with! We haven't all day to fool!"

"Well, I've got—got—I've got the—" stammered the embarrassed jurymen.

The judge losing all patience, yelled, "What have you got?"

"I've got the itch!" cried the poor fellow ow.

"Mr. Clerk," said the judge, "scratch that man out."

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