"And a little child shall lead them..."

ISAIAH, 11TH CHAPTER, 6TH VERSE

EVER notice how a youngster picks his playmates? All that he asks is: *How far can he hit a baseball?... How fast can he run?... How good a pal is he?*

This is the way millions of children live together and laugh together in hundreds of cities and towns across America. If now and then they have their small "battles", these are quickly forgiven, quickly forgotten. A child carries no grudge and harbors no ill will—*because prejudice is NOT inborn.*

IF WE GROWN-UPS DID NOT IMPLANT PREJUDICE IN THE MINDS AND HEARTS OF OUR CHILDREN, THEY WOULD GO ON THRU LIFE AS BROTHER MEN.

And as civilized, secure, and true Americans, their standards of discrimination would be on a mature level of greater decency, greater honesty, greater squareness, and greater fairness. No man would be discriminated against or for, because of his nationality, his race, or his creed. He would be chosen solely on the basis of his character and of his ability.

THE ONLY QUESTIONS THAT THE MATURE PERSON WOULD NEED ANSWERED WITH REGARD TO HIS NEIGHBOR WOULD BE: *Is he decent? Is he honest? Is he fair? Is he square? Is he a good neighbor? Is he a productive worker? Is he a good citizen?*

Fair standards and equal standards! Denying no one the opportunity to work side by side with his fellowman—*equally*—as members of the same company and of the same union; employer and employee alike.

Only thus can the three lads shown here, and all the other boys and girls —America, if you will—advance and prosper.

For future Labor Days let us provide the security and the equal opportunity on which America must pin its faith for survival, thereby fulfilling the principles of our country's founding fathers... and of the Giver of Life.

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Top Notch Winner

The 900 block Mount st. was rated in the A Group of winners for the second time this year. Douglass Starvis was captain.

Rated Among Top Block Winners

Also among the A Group of Clean Bock campaign winners was the 1500 block E. Chase st. with Mary Perry as captain.

Archer St. A Repeated Winner

A first-prize winner in last year's AFRO Clean Block contest, the 600 block Archer st. was among the A Group winners this year. Colles Rooks (inset) was captain during both successful seasons.

Clean Block Mailbag

To the children, advisors and workers who have worked in this 18th annual Clean Block campaign, the staff of the Clean Block Office will miss you and the meetings every Friday morning.

We would like to express our sincere thanks for the cooperation you have given us.

With your interest we were able to close our campaign with the success we had hoped for.

We are deeply grateful to the McCulloh Homes and the Gilmor Homes' managers for making the facilities available for our meetings which were held each Friday morning.

Thanks To Theatres

The managers of both the Regent and Biddle Theatres for making it possible for our Jamborees, you were wonderful; we enjoyed the party. Won't you continue the interest you have in the campaign?

We do hope we have accomplished our purpose by making Baltimore a cleaner, safer and healthier community. We solicit the continued interest and assistance of all citizens of this city.

To the contributors: You have made it possible for many clean Blockers to be happy. Without your help, we would not have reached the goal of success.

A sincere thanks to all who shared in this campaign.

Note To Captains

Dear Captains:

You have worked hard. You have had your ups and downs. I am sure you don't regret all the good that you have done.

There were times when you wanted to stop but you managed to struggle on. You have shown leadership qualities as the citizens of tomorrow.

With your workers and advisors you have reached one goal of success.

You could not all be first-prize winners, but we love you all with equal fervor. Your blocks were judged on the equality basis. We treated all contestants alike. However, if you are not a winner this time, try working a little harder next year.

Remember Golden Rule

Now, that your thoughts are turned to school, don't forget your golden rule.

Be a Clean Blocker all the year, not one of those who waits for the campaign to open in June.

Another captain got things wrong, and in doing so, she stopped her work before the campaign was over.

In our last Friday's meeting, we didn't say anything about the Clean Block Campaign being over at that time. We told you that the closing was Friday morning, Aug. 29, at Metropolitan Methodist Church.

We even talked about how we should dress for our closing program. Now, if this meeting had been the closing, do you think we would have talked about these things?

We had hoped that Clean Blockers were working for the satisfaction they would get out of this campaign and not stop when the campaign ended.

We didn't want to feel that our Clean Blockers were working only for an award, but it seems that this block was only working for a prize, so on Monday it was dirty when we went in that block for inspection.

We did check on the blocks Sunday. But we didn't say we would be all of the blocks on that day. It was impossible to visit all 200 blocks in one day. So you see we had to inspect some on Monday.

Pay Attention

If you are in the campaign next year please pay attention to everything so you won't be like this captain who was caught with a dirty block because she thought the campaign was over.

I do hope that all of the Clean Blockers will enjoy this school year, pass their grades and be ready the first of June to begin a new campaign.

The 800 block of Druid Hill ave. will give their orchids to Crockett Laney, who worked hard every morning keeping the backs of Druid Hill ave., Moore st. and Orchard st., clean.

He is unable to work but he does all the can to help us with this part of our work. If you will take a look at these backs, you will see that he is on the job most of the time.

Thank you, Mr. Laney. Keep up the good work.

These are the ushers who helped with the closing of the Clean Block Campaign:

Jerome Wicks, Mattie A. Swann, Sarah Adams, Mary Anthony, Mable Tisdale, Zelma Bailey, Loruatta Covington, Douglass Starvis, Artverson Adams, Rosevelt Bond, and Bradford Adams.

I do hope you are looking forward to another Clean Block year.

Sincerely yours,
M. FRANCES MACKAY
Manager

Good Going, Says Governor

Helen Imes, right, captain of the 1200 block Chatham st., which won the $85 second prize in the AFRO Clean Block contest, gets a handshake from Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin. Christine Anderson, captain of the third prize winner, the 800 block Shuter st., is in center.

They Gave Unselfish Service In Clean-Up

Youngsters weren't the only ones to be rewarded for their work in the AFRO Clean Block Campaign this year. Receiving trophies for "unselfish service" from Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin above are Stanley Paul, for his father Joe Paul, Mrs. Doris Bailey and Samuel Downey, right.

Clean Block Contributions

$500
The Mayor and City Council
$64.25
Joe Paul
$50
Real Estate Board
$25.25
Douglass High School
$25
The Moss-Rouse Co.
The Calvert Dist. Co.
Mrs. Helen A. Holland and J. L. Preston Linberry, jointly
$25
Real Estate Brokers of Balto. Inc.
Dr. John E. T. Camper
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Carter Hall Realty Co.
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Crayton's Southern Sausage Inc.
Miles Service Inc.
The Women's Civic League
AKA Sorority
S. and N. Katz Inc.
$10
H. Clifton Kaufman
Dr. Martin D. Jenkins
Dr. W. Leroy Berry
$6
Douglass Evening High School
$7.50
School 116 and 116 A
$4.75
General Vocational School 524
$5
Dr. D. O. W. Holmes
Dr. H. P. Hughes
Ward and Stull
Bernard Mason
The Exclusive Tailor
Dr. Willard W. Allen
School 104
Dr. George Murphy Sr.
Magistrate E. Everett Lane
Bernard B. Felkin, Atty.
Sidney Hollander
$5
A and J Dog House
Women's Cooperative League
Cortes Peters Business School
Summers Florist
Samuel M. Sullian Sr.
Men's Advisory Council
Frolic Cafe
Mrs. Juanita J. Mitchell
Mrs. Vivian Pendleton
Druid Junior High School
J. Arnett Frisby
$3
Pen Mar Restaurant
$2
E. W. Frey, M.D.
The Tulip Club
The Blue Orchid Club
Theodore S. J. Schlueter
Mrs. Virginia Manning
$1.50
School 157
$1
School 158
$1
Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Parker
Miss Emma Bright
Mrs. Willie Valentine
Earl Koger

MORGAN TO PRESENT FILMS ON ECONOMICS

A film seminar in economics at Morgan State College, to be held every Friday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, has just been announced for the first semester of the 1952-53 school year which opens on Sept. 29.

Selected films on a variety of topics will be shown as an audio-visual approach to the study of economics. The showings will be open, free, to the general public.

THE HANDICAP

In a hurry to get to the station, the passenger badgered the taxi driver to go a little faster.

"Can't you go any faster?" the passenger finally cried.

"Sure I can," the driver said as he crawled along behind the heavy traffic. "But I'm not allowed to leave the cab."

Clean Block Observances

Campaign Meant To Me What The Clean Block

This work has been a new experience for me. Being my first job of its nature, I wondered some days if I could give the campaign all it needed to be a success.

I saw from the start that it was an important project for most of the Clean Blockers. Where children are concerned, I feel they need the best leaders and not someone who will go about the task lopsided.

I saw from this point that there was going to be a big job, and it should be well done if the campaign was to be a success.

Asked Questions

I began to ask questions and listen to others talk until I felt a little more at ease.

Then came the opening day. I felt that "this is it" when I had to stand before all these people and speak with all the distinguished guests on the program.

I was so worried, I didn't sleep for a week. What I would say and how I would say it was a disturbing question.

The campaign has also offered me the opportunity to indulge in my favorite pastime, that of dealing with children. Not only have I been in contact with prominent state and city officials but I have had the pleasure of working with many interesting people among our general citizens.

These people have at no time been uncooperative, they have all displayed their interest in this campaign.

Co-Worker Patient

My co-worker was patient with me. She answered all questions, and when I didn't get things just right, she was very nice about explaining them again. She treated me as an experienced worker on the job. To every thing she always gave prompt attention.

I didn't know too much about the city as a whole, but I was able to learn many things of importance and places of interest which I didn't know before. During the campaign, I became familiar with them.

Many things of civic importance have become more highlighted. My first trip to Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro Jr.'s office, my first appearance on a radio program and of course, meeting many interesting people. I have learned a lot through the campaign.

Great Deal Of Pleasure

It has given me a great deal of pleasure; provided me with many pleasant memories. The children have taught me a lesson that will long be remembered. The small fries, five and six years old, doing their share of the work, helping out in any way possible to beautify their blocks which before the campaign, presented a somewhat hopeless picture.

How could I forget these determined children who had changed dirt and other trash to beautiful flowers and fresh paint in just a short time.

I am going to miss all this. But, like everything else ends, this is no exception. The work which I have enjoyed very much, the memories of the campaign and of you will long be cherished by me.

Since we hope to pass this way again next year, let's look forward to it with stronger determination to do an even better job.

—M. FRANCES MACKAY
Clean Block Manager.

Shines In Southwest Baltimore

In the southwest Baltimore area is the 300 block Vincent st. which was a $10 winner in the B Group. Doris Sherwood was captain.

Hear Governor

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winners with $25 each.

Year Round Trash Cans

Miss Anita R. Williams, longtime case worker for Catholic Charities, also addressed the campaign's wind-up session.

"If we need trash cans during our campaign, I think we need them all year 'round," Miss Williams observed in pointing out the need for the drive to be a 12-month yearly program.

She congratulated the young workers for toiling through the summer heat, and observed that, "our children aren't the ones who give us the most trouble—it's the adults."

Elbow Grease, Paint, Water

Miss Williams also declared that "elbow grease, paint and water can change anything."

Mrs. Dorothy C. Gibson, director of the 18th annual Clean Block campaign, gave the report on this year's program, and said that each gift presented for work accomplished was in a sense going to each Clean Block worker.

"It just isn't possible to give awards to each of them," she said.

Mrs. Gibson declared that each Clean Blocker "represents every type of good citizen this city could desire."

Heroine Honored

Receiving the special praise of Mrs. Gibson was Mildred Johnson, 18, captain of the 1100 block N. Fulton ave. before an heroic effort to save a newsboy from injury in a traffic mishap cost her a leg.

Miss Johnson, who attended the closing campaign exercises, was presented $50 from an East Baltimore merchant, Joe. Paul, and $20.74 for fellow Clean Block workers.

Special presentation of U.S. Defense Bonds were also made to outstanding campaign workers by Mrs. Philanthea Carter Hal, D. Worthington Pearce, Mrs. Willie Valentine and Stanley Paul.

Leaders Get Gifts

Mr. Paul also gave special gifts, in behalf of his father, Joe Paul, to Mrs. Gibson and to Mrs. M. Frances Mackay, campaign managers, for their leadership.

S. Edward Smith, AFRO-AMERICAN personnel manager, presided at the closing exercises. Also appearing on the program were:

Miss Delores McCaul, Arthur B. Brown Jr., Miss Jo Ellen Lofton, Miss Miriam Thomas, Willis Weldon, Mrs. Evelyn D. Johnson, the Rev. Kelly L. Jackson, pastor of Metropolitan Methodist church, and the Road of Life Gospel choir.

Guests

Among those attending the program were:

Charles K. Anderson, manager of the Poe Homes; Lt. Walter U. Messner, Civil Defense official; Dr. Paul C. Warren, president of the Council of Churches; Mrs. Mildred Adkinson, director of social relations for the Council of Churches; Ellis Ash, director of Housing Management, and Edgar Ewing, Housing Management official.

Pretty As A Block Can Be

Justifiable community pride is taken in the 1200 block Washington st. which was among the $15 A-Group winners this year. Clementine Robinson was captain.

Schools Expected

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moved into the once predominately white neighborhood.

However, a synagogue on Presbury st. about two blocks from the school has been purchased and remodeled for four classrooms to accommodate 160 pupils, eliminating the necessity for part-time classes at School No. 142.

Mr. Jackson said that the worst situation has been at School No. 143 at Hoffman and Eden sts., where as many as 16 classes have been on part-time. Two new schools, one at Washington and Chase sts. and one at North ave. near Broadway, are being built to relieve that situation.

The Harvey Johnson junior high school will be on two shifts this year, Mr. Jackson said, one from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and the other from 12:30 to 5 p.m.

To ease overcrowding at School No. 136 at Howard and 23rd sts., a three-story house next door has been bought and is being remodeled for a kindergarten, two classrooms, library, teachers' lounge and a medical suite. It will take care of 140 pupils.

"The building program for the future is tremendous," Mr. Jackson declared. Five new schools are to be completed within the next two years at a cost of about $13,000,000. The schools, three elementary, one junior high and one vocational will handle approximately 6,500 students and employ about 185 teachers.

The school board's efforts to bring the colored schools' building and curriculum space with modern needs was also praised by Mr. Jackson.

"They are not doing anything that shouldn't have been done a long time before," Mr. Jackson said, but added that, "They're conscious of the fact that there's a backlog in the building program and facilities for colored schools, and they are making an all-out effort to catch up."

Mr. Jackson said that he was of the opinion that in the next five years "we will equal the white schools, and in some aspects surpass them."

Registration for new and transfer pupils for the 1952-53 term in city schools will be on Wednesday and Thursday. Regular classes begin on Sept. 8.

Meetings Scheduled For City Teachers

General meetings for city teachers will be held Sept. 4 and 5 at Polytechnic auditorium.

Speaker on Sept. 4 will be Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education. The following day's speaker will be Dr. Henry Hill, president of Peabody College for Teachers in Nashville, Tenn.

Both will discuss "Education And the National Security." Faculty members from schools east of Charles st. will attend Thursday's session, and teachers west of Charles st., Friday's meeting.

Youngsters Perform For Art Bragg

In honor of Art Bragg, these youngsters, the "Cloverdale Little Tots," presented musical selections on the "Art Bragg Day" program. The nine were among more than 500 persons who paid tribute to the ex-Morganite Wednesday at Cloverdale Park. A member of the 1952 Olympic team, Bragg was the recipient of a bronze plaque during the program.