

C.A.R. Magazine Activity Sheet 5

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PEEWEE PATRIOTS

Colonial Games

Just like the kids of today, colonial children enjoyed games and sports. Some of their games are similar to those played today. Play them at a society meeting.

Draughts

Very similar to "checkers."
Use corn for playing pieces.

Fox and Geese



A version of "tag."
Draw a very large circle on the ground. Add a center circle, and spokes like a wheel. The fox is "it."
The fox chases the geese around the circle, trying to tag them.
The geese are safe in the center circle. As the geese are caught, they become "it" and chase the others.

Hoop and Stick

Favorite toys that could be used several ways. Roll a hoop along the ground using only a stick. Roll it downhill; see if you can keep up with it!
Another game involves tossing a hoop from two crossed sticks to another player who tries to catch it on one stick.

Jackstones

Played like the modern game of "jacks," use jacks made of pebbles or pieces of metal.

Marbles

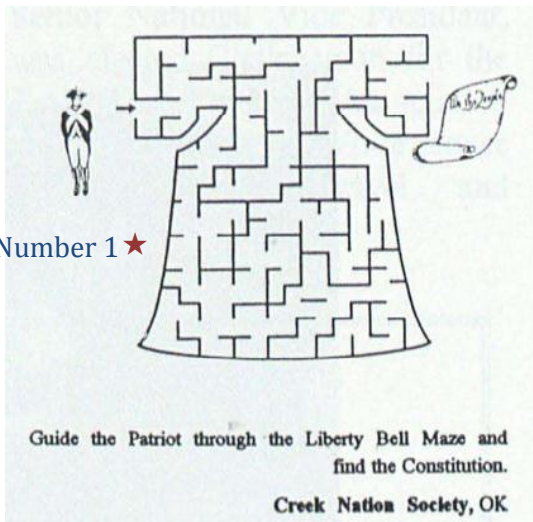
"Ringers" was a popular game using marbles. One player places his marbles inside a large circle drawn on the ground. Another player shoots a marble into the ring, attempting to move the opponent's marbles. The score is determined by how many opponent's marbles one knocks out of the ring.

Quoits

Played like modern day ring toss or horseshoes, rings are tossed at a stake.

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MEMBERSHIP PUZZLE

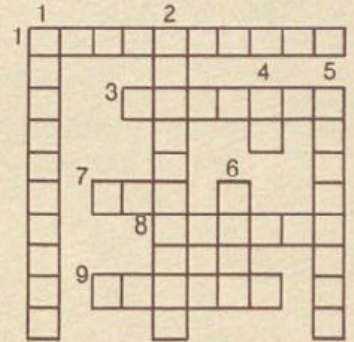
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Qualifications and answers for the puzzle may be found in the following:

For membership in C.A.R. one must have documented proof of an ancestor who served in some capacity in developing the United States of America.

Across

1. Proved officially.
3. Second name of two hemispheres.
7. Oldest patriotic children's organization.
8. Started out numbering 13, now 50.
9. Acting as one.



Down

1. Emerging
2. State of belonging in C.A.R.
4. A preposition
5. What your parent, grandparent, etc. is to you.
6. To possess.

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CHRISTMAS TRADITIONS

Do you know where these Christmas traditions originated? See if you can match them (the letters) with the numbers below.

- A. Nativity Scene
- B. St. Nicholas
- C. Wassailing
- D. Christmas Candle
- E. Evergreens
- F. Yule Log
- G. Christmas Tree
- H. Holly
- I. Mistletoe
- J. Presents



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1. Roman custom, a token of good luck.
2. Christ's crown of thorns and drops of blood.
3. From the Druids, placed over doors to protect against witchcraft, a sign of fertility, a berry was pulled off after each kiss, no berries left - no kiss.
4. St. Francis of Assisi used hay from a crib in his mass and as a remedy for sick beasts.
5. From the Anglo Saxon, it means to "be whole." You sing from house to house and drink from a large bowl.
6. 4th Century Asia Minor, He made the sign of the cross over a tub of salted meat from which three little boys had been chopped up and killed. The boys sprang to life, praising God.
7. From the Norsemen habit of burning logs to honor Thor, associate with warmth and life.
8. Represents the Star of Bethlehem and the festival of lights, Hanukkah.
9. Romans gave honey and cakes for a sweet New Year's; things given by the Wisemen to the Christ Child
10. Martin Luther was so taken by the sight of a forest under starlight that he cut this down and put candles on it.

ANSWERS
6. B; 7. F; 8. D; 9. J; 10. G.
1. E; 2. H; 3. I; 4. A; 5. C;
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