

AN INTERESTING WAY TO AMUSE A HOUSE PARTY

If you are conjuring your brain to think up some new way to spend a jolly afternoon or evening in the entertainment of a few school friends, try a puzzle party, or, more properly speaking, a progressive puzzle contest.

The puzzling begins with the invitation. It should be written, held to the mirror, and copied from the reflection in the glass. Of course, when the sheet is held a second time before the mirror it reads in legible English and it will carry out to perfection the idea of the fun you anticipate.

You will need as many puzzles as guests you are to entertain. It will not be hard, however, to make these; buy a few and probably you will have no difficulty in finding a number carefully put away in your own home. Wire puzzles, key puzzles, jigsaw puzzles are the order of the day. Even the old pigs in clover may be brought out.

When you have made the number up to the desired size make inventory of your stock, then buy as many fancy postal cards.

On the back of each postal card write the name of one of your puzzles. Then cut the postal card into seven or eight pieces and insert the pieces in a plain white envelope. Seal the envelope.

When the friends arrive give each person one of the sealed envelopes with the instruction to find out from it what they are to do next.

Each, after successful puzzling, will find the name of the next puzzle on the

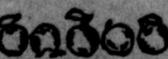
The Wealthy Red Man

The per capita wealth of the Indian is approximately \$2,130; that for other Americans is only a little more than \$1,300. The lands owned by the Indians are rich in oil, timber and other natural resources of all kinds. Some of the best timber land in the United States is owned by Indians.

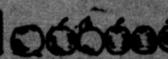
The value of their agricultural lands runs up in the millions. The ranges which they possess support about 500,000 sheep and cattle, owned by lessees, bringing in a revenue of more than \$272,000 to the various tribes, besides providing feed for more than 1,500,000 head of horses, cattle, sheep and goats belonging to the Indians themselves. Practically the only asphalt deposits in the United States are on Indian lands.—The Red Man.

THE PUZZLE OF THE ORCHARD

The same letters arranged in the same way fill the gap in both sentences, but in one they make one word and in the other two

The boy stopped to  apple



But the farmer said  you idler

back of his piece postal card and will find his puzzle, properly labeled, upon a table. Each puzzle should be numbered also. After successfully mastering the first two puzzles, guests may take any one that is not in present use.

The solving of each puzzle entitles the puzzlers to a little bow of colored ribbon, which is pinned upon them by the judge, who is the hostess.

When a certain time has elapsed each guest is given another envelope, sealed. These contain riddles and for their solving another ribbon bow is given for each.

All refreshments are brought in in covered dishes and guesses are requested as to what each dish contains. Any successful guess is awarded another ribbon bow.

At the end of the fun a prize is awarded to the one who has amassed the largest number of variegated ribbons. A large jigsaw puzzle is a good reward.

The party is sure to be a gay one, but do not make your puzzles too difficult. As a suggestion, if you can not get together a large number of "playing puzzles," such as picture puzzles or wire rings, remember that almost all household magazines print puzzles. These can be cut out and pasted upon mounts in order to take out the required number. Words may also be written upon slips of paper, cut up into sections, placed in envelopes and used as puzzles.

For the Doll Housekeeper

A palm for the doll's house can be made of green paper—crepe paper is best—cut into strips along one side. Then roll up the paper, leaving the stripped ends out. Make a hollow tube of a strip of dark brown paper. This is for the lower part of the palm. Then into this hollow tube thrust the rolled up end of the green paper. The cut ends will then be at the top. When they are spread a little they look very much like palms. The round tube of brown paper should be pasted at the side. Because of its shape it will stand in a tiny box or bowl on the floor.

No Back Numbers

Youthful Visitor (at museum) — I want to see some of the mummies.
New Attendant (formerly a shoe assistant) — Yes, sir. Stop this way; we have all the latest styles.

THE WINNERS OF TWENTY PAINT BOXES

Twenty boxes of paints will be given away next week in this department to the Juniors, boys and girls, who send in the best colored pictures. The drawing opposite may be colored with either paints or crayons and must reach the office by Wednesday afternoon. This contest is open to Juniors 10 years of age and younger. Write your name, age and address in the dotted lines below the picture.

Paints were awarded to the following Juniors who painted the picture in the paper July 20:

- Helea Grogan, 10 Johnston avenue, San Francisco.
- Nancy Spencer, 2325 Chapel street, Berkeley.
- Harry Alexander, 316 Richland avenue, San Francisco.
- Agnes Regan, 1709 1/2 Grove street, Berkeley.
- Elizabeth Bahr, 1509 Hudson avenue, San Francisco.
- Richard P. Bronson, Brookdale.
- Muriel Orton, 1716 Twenty-third avenue, Oakland.
- Charles Walton Etique, 20 Boyce street, San Francisco.
- Marie Irwin, 351 Day street, San Francisco.
- Darrel Mills, 2123 Pine street, San Francisco.
- Harold Horanug, 589 Frederick street, San Francisco.
- Elizabeth C. Short, 593 Sycamore street, Oakland.
- Louise Lyon, 317 Pine street, Modesto.
- Fern J. McCarlin, 1807 Prince street, Berkeley.
- Liddle Lichtenberger, 1443 Broderick street, San Francisco.
- Thornton Johnson, box 104, Dixon.
- Victor Brune, care of Monticello stage, box 10, Napa.
- Knight Joy, care of McNear Brick company, San Rafael.
- George E. Brigden, box 274, Antioch.
- Flora Orr Steel, 1042 Wisconsin street, San Francisco.

Say These in a Hurry

(Sent in by a Junior)

How many cans can a canner can if a canner can can cans? A canner can can as many cans as a canner who can't can cans, because he can't can a can, can he?

How much wood would a woodchuck chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood? A woodchuck would chuck as much wood as a woodchuck would chuck if a woodchuck would chuck wood.

This is the picture to be colored. Paint it in water colors or crayon and send immediately to the Editor of The Junior Call



NAME..... Age.....
ADDRESS.....