

THE JUNIOR PALLADIUM

The Junior Palladium is the children's section of the Richmond Palladium, founded May 6, 1916, and issued each Saturday afternoon. All boys and girls are invited to be reporters and contributors. News items, social events, "want" advertisements, stories, local jokes and original poems are acceptable and will be published. Articles should be written plainly and on one side of the paper, with the author's name and age signed. Cousin Helen is always glad to meet the children personally as they bring their articles to The Palladium office, or to receive letters addressed to the Junior Editor. This is your little newspaper, and we hope each boy and girl will use it thoroughly.

COUSIN HELEN'S LETTER

Dear Junior Friends:

I am just thinking what a jolly thing it is to have the opportunity of being a close friend of yours. Friendships are so fine.

Let me tell you a part of a little story:

There was once a little girl who was very sad and lonely. One day she discovered the magic key that opened a new world of fun and happiness for her. She passed the secret on and often times made a fine "Pollyanna" out of the grumpiest of little cross girls. One day she met the King as he was walking among the roses in his garden. Now time was when this King had been a very cheerful and jovial man, but now he was the very picture of gloom. To this sad King she whispered her secret and he soon became his same jolly self again.

Finally, (may I tell you all of this story some day?) she revealed her secret, and it was "Everybody is lonesome."

It does seem that believing that secret true is a fine start towards making new friends.

Some time ask your Mother or Father to read you about "Damon and Pythias," or go to the library and read it, and you will learn a great deal about friendship.

While we are thinking on this subject, I just wonder how you choose your friends? Perhaps you choose the little boy or girl next door, because he or she is always "handy" and you can play and talk together by merely calling over the fence.

If the little neighbor is not fair and generous your friendship will soon die out and you will go to the next block and seek a new friend.

We all want to make friends and we all want to be friends to lots of boys and girls. I think it would be fine if we would remember that if we are fair and generous our friends will not be going to the next block to seek new friends to take our place.

Some day when we grow up it will be a fine thing to have kept some of the friends we had when we were children.

Why is it that they say that when a person is in trouble he wants companionship? You have heard the expression, "A friend in need is a friend indeed." It is an old saying, and it is true. Let's suppose that some of you juniors started out after school one of these beautiful autumn afternoons to gather nuts and you found that other boys had been before you. Some of the trees that you had always found them on were bare, and disappointed, you walked on and on. At last it grew dark and you were turned around and did not know your way back home. You saw a light away off. Thinking it a farm house you made for it and found that the light had been left on a bridge, which was being repaired. Discouraged, you sat down and no machines nor wagons came along. You were hungry, and you were getting chilly and the road was just so deserted.

Suppose just then a little ugly, freckled, pug-nosed, tee-legged, toe-legged barefooted boy came marching toward you through the gloom, and said, "H'lo." Wouldn't you have answered "Hello" and wouldn't he have looked mighty good, especially if he knew the way back to Richmond?

We are all liable to get lost at some time and need a friend. If we find some one that is lost, let us be the friend that shows him the way back to town.

"Lay this into your breast:

"Old friends, like old swords, still are trusted best."

Your friend,
COUSIN HELEN.

Picture Puzzle

Divide the alphabet in half, Number the first 13 letters straight through, 1-13. Number the second half backwards 26-14. See if you can read this Persian greeting.

13, 1, 15 15, 2, 5, 19, 22

21, 8, 1, 4, 25, 17

26, 5, 18, 5, 22 7, 22, 25, 17

12, 5, 21, 21

Copyright, 1922, Associated Editors

Answer to this will appear in next week's Junior.

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle

Tennessee, Columbia, Colorado.

"Safety First" Day Celebrated

Seventy children of the Philadelphia public school playgrounds recently took part in a "Safety First" celebration.

TRIES TO MAKE MORE TIME WITH GLASS

Little Mary Lyon was standing on a chair examining the hour glass with a look of wisdom and satisfaction.

"I've found a way to make more time!" she exclaimed.

Then, to prove it to her mother and sister, she tipped the glass to make the sand stop flowing.

Later Mary learned that she could not make more time, so she did the next best thing. She devoted her life to helping girls make more of the time they have.

In education for women she was a pioneer. Through her efforts Mt. Holyoke College was founded.—Boys' and Girls' Newspaper.

Priscilla's Family

Priscilla has a speckled hen, And seven little chicks That scratch around their wooden pen.

And all among the ricks. She has a cat with kittens three, A pet lamb and a goat, A dog that jumps and barks with glee.

When she puts on her coat To take him for a walk, two doves As tame as tame can be— And all of these Priscilla loves To call her family.

—Christian Science Monitor.

What Is Lovelier Than a Pool?

What is lovelier than a pool, With a silver fountain playing, In its midst all crystal cool, Leaping lightly, softly spraying; Tinkle, tinkle, tinkle saying To the old stones gray and dark. What is lovelier than a pool In a summer park?

All the children drawing near, See its bubbles shining, drifting, Watch its rainbow colors clear, Changing swiftly, bright and shifting; See its shadows softly sifting, To its fairy music hark, What is lovelier than a pool In a still, green park! —Nancy Byrd Turner, in The Christian Science Monitor.

Ocean Color Changes

The ocean is a great body of water. It is larger than any river. When a person gets out on the ocean they get kind of lonesome, because all they see is water.

The color of the ocean is very beautiful; sometimes it is blue and sometimes it is green.

When storms come up the waves dash over the ship and the people think that the ship will go down.

When out on deck you can see fishes of all kinds jump out of the water.—George Elick, grade 4A, Whitewater school.

DWIGHT L. MOODY WAS IMPRESSED

The first day of school came and the new teacher opened the school with prayer. She asked that she might have the strength to rule the school by love. This was something new and the boys all thought what a good time they could have.

All went well for several weeks, then one boy broke the rules and was kept after school. Instead of whipping him, the teacher sat down beside him and told him that she had prayed to be able to rule the school by love and that if he loved her, he should try to be a good boy.

This so impressed the boy that he too began to pray and became a Christian. When he grew up, Dwight L. Moody continued his Christian living and became one of the world's greatest evangelists.

Girl Studies Engineering

Miss Bernice Humbert is the only girl among 1200 students enrolled in the engineering division of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

THE CUT-UP PUP



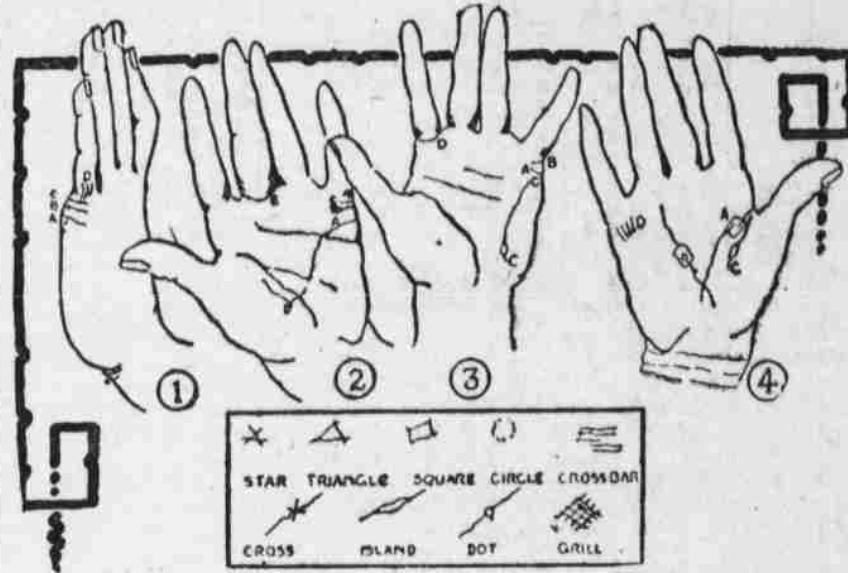
FORTUNE TELLING—Secrets of Palmistry

By GARNET THATCHER

(In these ten lessons, Mrs. Garnet Thatcher, who has studied palmistry for 25 years, reveals the secrets of the age-old art. Believe as much of it as you want—that's up to you. At any rate, you'll have fun telling your friends' fortunes. An amateur fortune-teller is always popular at parties.)

The tiny lines at the side of the hand just below the little finger

the next finger, prominence in science, and on Mercury, beneath the smallest finger, fame in business. A star on Luna shows a brilliant imagination, and on Venus, a love affair with some one in the lime-light. A star on the head-line is not good, and if it is at the end of the line, it foreshadows insanity.



Special Lines and Marks

(A, B, and C, in Figs. 1 and 2) are the marriage lines.

If a marriage line curves to or toward the heart-line, it means that the loved one will die first (A, Fig. 2). If the line is forked (B, Fig. 2), domestic trouble, usually separation is foretold. When the strongest line is well up toward the finger, the marriage will be late in life (B, Fig. 3), but if the line or lines seem weak and curve upward (A, Fig. 3), the person will not marry.

Small upright lines on the marriage line (D, Fig. 1), tell the number of children, but, if the lines are fine, they indicate a love for other children, probably adopted children or nieces and nephews.

Notice Peculiar Lines

The line of intuition (C-C, Fig. 3), which is found on a few hands, reveals a tendency to dreams and premonitions of things to happen, and the curious thing about this line is that an island on it indicates a sleep-walker. The ring of Solomon (D, Fig. 3) indicates possession of great wisdom, but the ring of Saturn (E, Fig. 2) is an unfortunate marking and means that fate hinders success.

A star found on the mount of Jupiter, the pad of flesh under the first finger, forecasts fame and distinction in public affairs; on the mount of Saturn, which is beneath

The Book Corner

Books are like imprisoned souls until someone takes them down from the shelf and reads them.—SAMUEL BUTLER (1833-1902).

Have you been to the library and heard all that mysterious pounding in the children's room? If not, let me tell you that it bodes well for us, Juniors. It means lovely open shelves all around the room, inviting us to pause and touch some of our old and dear book-friends and peep into the new ones.

Some lovely new books have just arrived. I shall tell you a wee bit about a few of them and perhaps you will want to read them.

"The Laughing Prince," written by Parker Fillmore, is a collection of fourteen Jugo-Slav fairy tales and folk tales. It is full of magic, fun, and marvelous adventure. You will like it if you enjoy fairy stories as I do.

"Torrence from Texas" by Joseph Ames, is the story of a Texas ranch boy in a New England school. A summer at camp and the mystery of a haunted house make this a good story for older boys.

When I tell you we have a new book by Frau Johanna Spyri, the writer of our beloved "Heidi," I know it will send you scampering to get it first. The story is of a Swiss family who live near an old castle. So many startling things happen to the people living in this castle. "Mazli," that is the name of this interesting new book, has charming illustrations.

"Interesting Neighbors," by Oliver Jenkins, you will enjoy, especially if you are in a third or fourth grade nature study class.

Two big tables full of fascinating new story books and readers have been sent out to the schools. Even if you are in a very advanced class do drop in the kindergarten room and look through the "Happy All Day Through" book. The pictures in it are so pretty.

Learning to read will not be such a task if you are fortunate enough to start on the "Everyday Classics." They have songs, riddles, poems and stories, in them of just the kind we like.