

STORIES SPORTS GAMES

The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE

CRAFTS JOKES PUZZLES

THEY'D NAME HIM
'Yesir' said young Harry.
Strange I've planned just how I'll
become a successful lawyer, and
die weighted down with money
and honors. Why I've even writ-

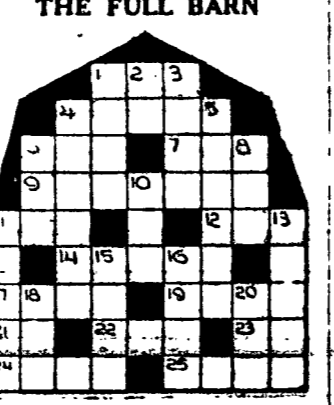
Kay's Corner

A LEAF COLLECTION

Collecting leaves is always fun, but
did you ever collect leaves? All
you need is sheets of blotting pa-

FOR THE PUZZLE FANS

This is the time of year when
the farmer's harvest is filling his
barn, so our puzzle fills a barn of
its own.



THE FULL BARN

- 1 Bone of the chest
4 Part of a flower
6 A wing
7 A light, sharp blow
9 Relief for support
11 To study
12 A distinctive doctrine
14 Article of furniture
17 A lustrous stone
18 Employ
21 A mathematical term
22 Incorporated (Abbr.)
23 Point of the compass (Abbr.)
24 Writing place
25 Young goats

- 1 Harvest
2 Nether peduncus
3 Farm building
4 Ample quantity
5 Women
6 Trouble
7 Postscript (Abbr.)
8 Fox back
9 Farm products
10 Dairymans
11 Line about which a body revolves
12 Fortune, chance
13 Cl. clip
14 Finish

HARVEST

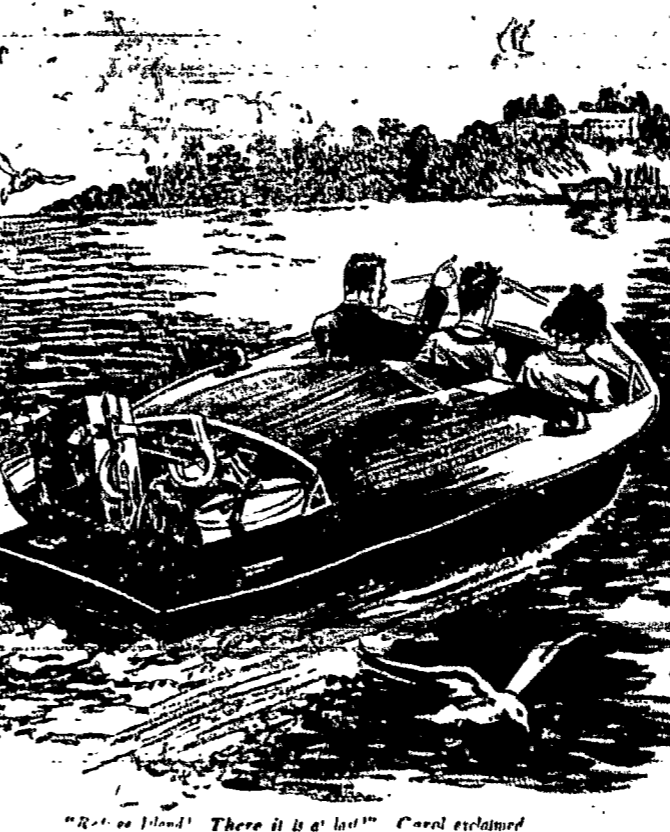
Farming words are used in these word
chains (change only one letter at a
time always forming a genuine word)
Change FARM to HAND in
three moves.
Change WOOD to BARN in
four moves.



The Pirate of Refuge Island -:- H. T. Garrick

INSTALLMENT I

IF YOU like this story, I guess
the credit should go to me. Miss
Bogart teaches me English in
high school, and it's all because of
her that I'm writing this account
of my adventures.



You see, Miss Bogart is always
having us write theories for her
and in one of them I told about
what happened to me during the
summer I spent with my Uncle Ed
on his island. She called me up to
her desk the day after I turned in
the story.

"Harvey," she said, "is this a
true story? Did it really happen
to you?"
I told her that it did.
Then you ought to write out the
whole thing I think it would
make a very fine story."

Well, I liked the compliment all
right, but the suggestion seemed
to me like a lot of work, so I tried
to get out of it. But she insisted,
so what could I do? She promised
to help me over the tough places
and to read it to me a little extra
work that gave a chance on fall-
ing in English and not being able
to play basketball next winter.

"So that's how it was, and you
can easily see that Miss Bogart is
responsible.
But I'd better go back a little
and tell you how it all started. I
guess I've been interested in pi-
rates all my life. I can remember
Uncle Ed reading 'Treasure Is-
land' to me when I couldn't un-
derstand more than about half the
words. After that, I got hold of all
the pirate stories I could lay my
hands on, and simply ate them up.
If I had a brother, I think
we'd have run away and become
pirates ourselves, but the only
other child in our family is my
elder sister, Carol. She is a lot of
fun, but she's a girl, and she's two
years younger than I am, so you
can easily see I couldn't run away
with her. But we did have a lot
of fun playing together when we
were little and Carol was awfully
good at making up funny con-

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man in high school I was still aw-
fully interested in buccannery and
sea robbery, although I didn't play
with any more. Uncle Ed
was one of my heroes, and I used
to write me the most wonderful let-
ters from his island, all about the
pirates that used to come there
and stories of buried treasure, and
up funny costumes.
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Well, maybe you think I wasn't
thrilled by that letter. Carol and I
put it up to bed at once, and for
a minute I was afraid he was go-
ing to refuse. But finally he said,
"You worked hard last summer,
and I guess you have made some
coming to you. I think we can
let you go."
The two weeks of school were
pretty much of a wash as far as
Carol and I were concerned. But
finally the great day came and
I did not go on the train for the
long run to Refuge Island.
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Refuge Island. There it is just
ahead of me.
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Professor: "A fool can ask more
questions than a wise man can an-
swer."
Student: "That's why we all
failed in the exam."

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without damaging them Use as many pieces of blotting paper as you have leaves, and place a weight on each one. While the leaves are drying collect all the cellophane wrappings, just wash off with a roll of tow-terial and cut it in pieces large enough to cover your leaves. When the leaves are dry, lay on a page of your book and cover it with a cellophane window (fastening it down all around). Do this with each leaf you've pressed, then print the names below.

A clever idea is to add the flower, and seed pod of each leaf you get. Or you can include ferns and flower leaves if you want a larger collection.

Answers to these puzzles will be published in next week's issue.

THE ADVENTURES OF PETER PEN

Hey, Kids! DON'T FAIL TO WATCH THIS PAGE NEXT WEEK FOR A NEW THRILLING CONTEST

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Bobo, Hans' dog, was captured by King Smarl. He is on the scent of something. Smarl thinks it might be the Old King's son, Prince Pickle, also turned to stone. It is a race to see who will reach the flower first.

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Bobo has stopped. "It must be the gang," snarls Smarl. "Let's rush them," suggests Tizzle as he unsheathes his tin sword. Yes, there is someone moving around in the bushes. "GO!" shouts King Smarl.

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