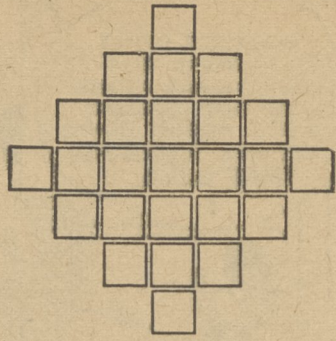


**Word Diamond**



Here is a word diamond that you ought to be able to work out quickly with the following clues:

One thousand; a pronoun; a girl's name that belonged many years ago to one of the most beautiful and famous queens in history; another girl's name; a reward; a mesh for catching birds or fish; five hundred.

**Who Am I?**

My first, though in day, is never in May.

My second you'll find in them both.

My third is in Phil but not in Pearl,

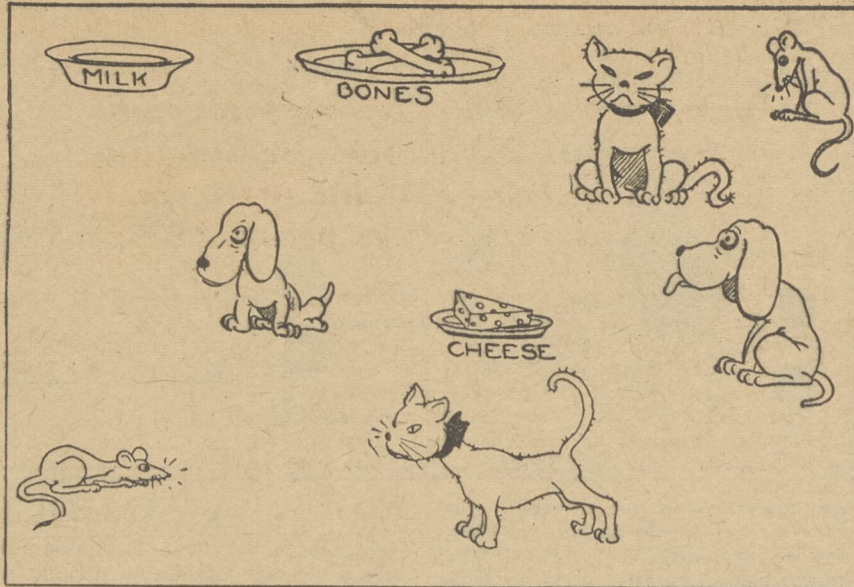
My fourth comes well to the front in swirl.

My fifth, not in boat, is surely in yacht;

And my whole is white with a yellow dot.

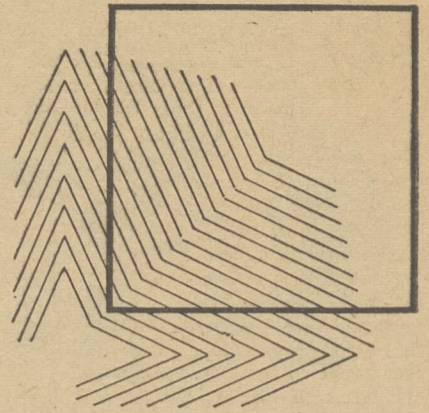
Answers to puzzles on this page will be found on pages 14 and 20

**FEED THE ANIMALS**



It's dinner time and the dogs are looking for their bones, the cats for their milk and the mice for their cheese. Can you draw lines from each animal to his dinner without any of them crossing?

**Can You Trust Your Eyes?**



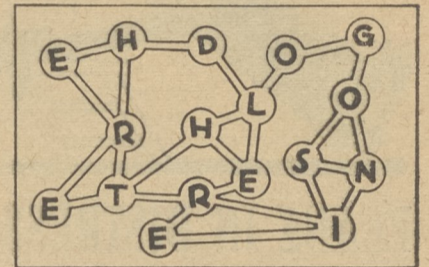
This square looks as if it were made of rubber and stretched out of shape, doesn't it? Or maybe you think it is not a square at all. Well, to settle the question, suppose you measure it.

**MAKE A STAR**



On the right side you see a star. Can you make a similar figure with the pieces on the left? Paste the entire rectangle on cardboard then cut out each piece and try to put them together in the form of a star.

**Gold Hunt**



This is a map of an island on which pirate treasure is supposed to be buried. See if you can connect the letters into a sentence that will tell where the gold is.

**SPELLING CHART**

BAT		MAT		SAT		CAT	
RAT		FAT		HAT		CAT	

A							
B							S
				T			
F							A
A	M					T	T
T	A			H			C
R							
				T			
A	T					A	

All the words written in white on the black rectangle, appear in the chart beneath it. By drawing three straight lines through the chart you can divide each of them into a separate compartment. Try it.

**NUMBER PUZZLE**

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Starting with 1 in the center, fill each of the other squares with a number between 1 and 25 (using each number only once) so that every row, both across and up and down, add up to 65.