

What do YOU Think?



RODDY McDOWALL Winner of the

as the most talented juvenile actor of the year 1941 for his work in "How Green Was My Valley." He recently accepted our invitation to be one of our Junior Advisory Editors. Roddy's father writes as follows:

"I would like to add my thanks to those of my young son for the great honour you have bestowed upon him. When I say he was thrilled, it hardly describes his feelings, and I consider it was a very gracious thing for you to do. I'm as really intensely interested in your magazine as Roddy is, and I think he has each copy and sent others back to England. I agree with him it is a fine magazine, not only entertaining, but very educational. Roddy

and Virginia (who is Roddy's sister) both have learned much from the stories in it."

-W. L. McDowall

And now comes a letter from Roddy to the Editor, with a good suggestion:

I am one of your most ardent readers. Why not have a series on all the Presidents of the U. S. A.? I have every copy of all three of your magazines that have ever been printed, and I send duplicates to a friend of mine, an English boy in London.

—RODDY McDOWALL, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Thanks for that suggestion, Roddy. That's the kind of belpful suggestion we appreciate from our Junior Advisory Editors. Now, suppose you other readers let us know which Presidents you think would make the best stories. We have already run several episodes from the life of George Washington, and maybe you remember "The Sleeting Sentry" story in which Abraham Lincoln pardoned the young soldier who had volunteered in his sick friend's place to do sentry duty, and fallen asleep on bis post. Let's have your nominations for your favorite stories of U. S. Presidents, and for any other subjects that you would like to see in these magazines.

Incidentally, watch for Roddy McDowall's new picture, "My Friend Flicka."

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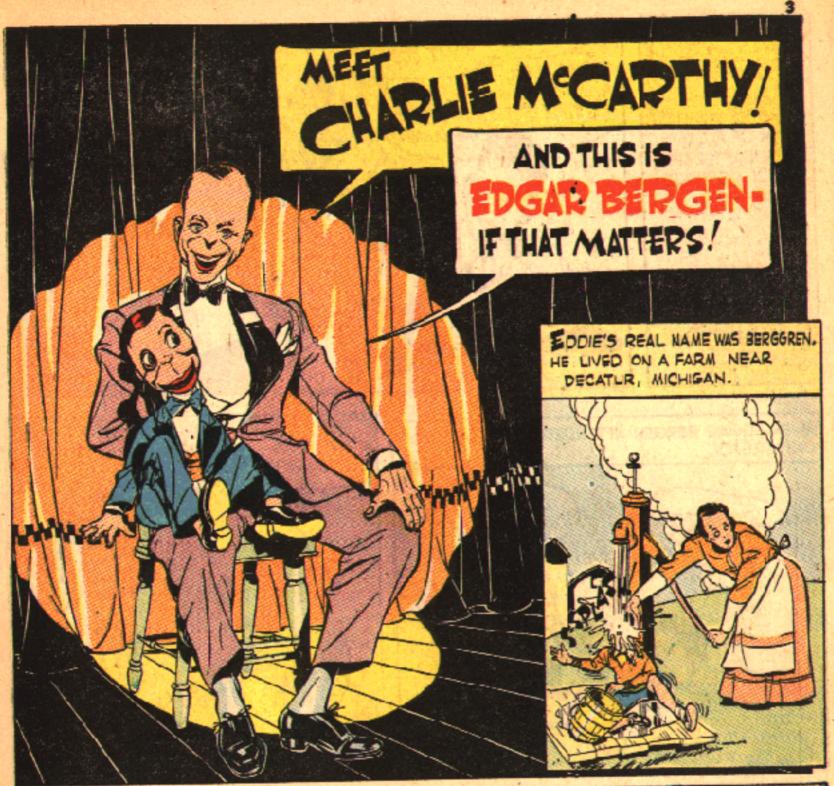
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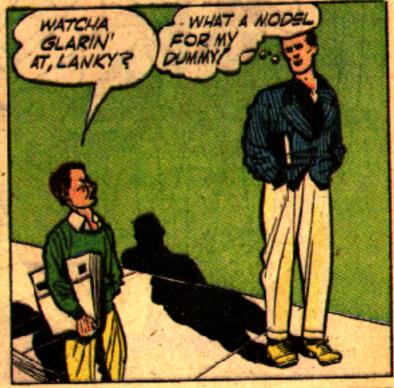




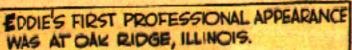
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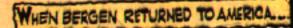












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MR. VALLEE, I THINK BERGEN AND MSCARTHY



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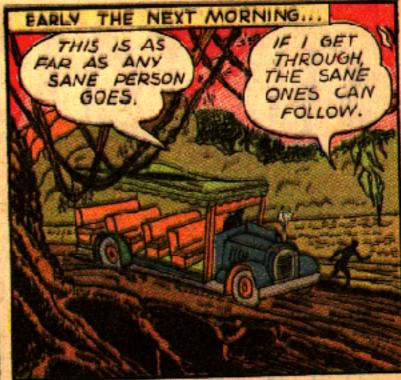


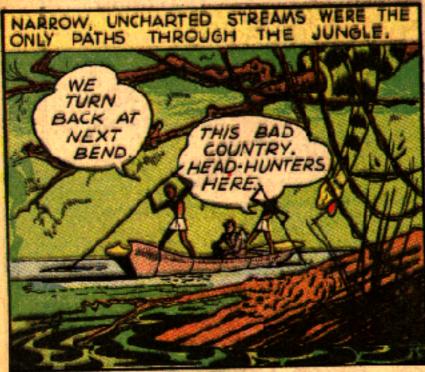






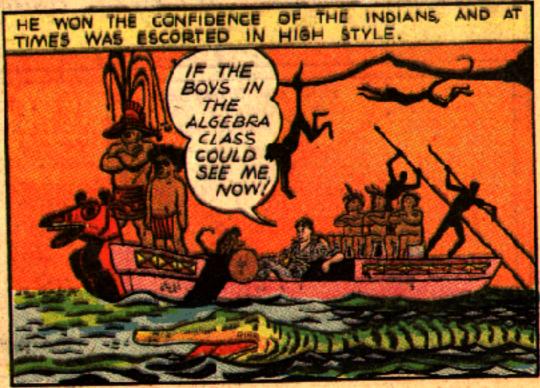




















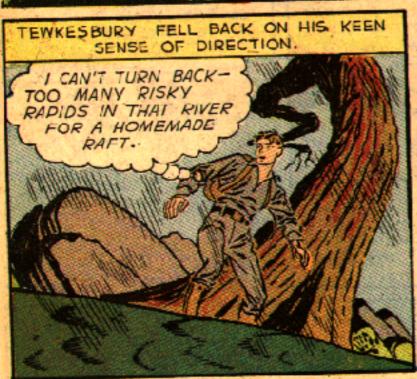
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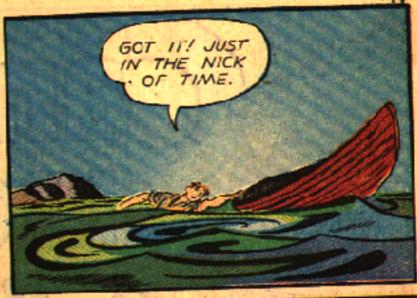














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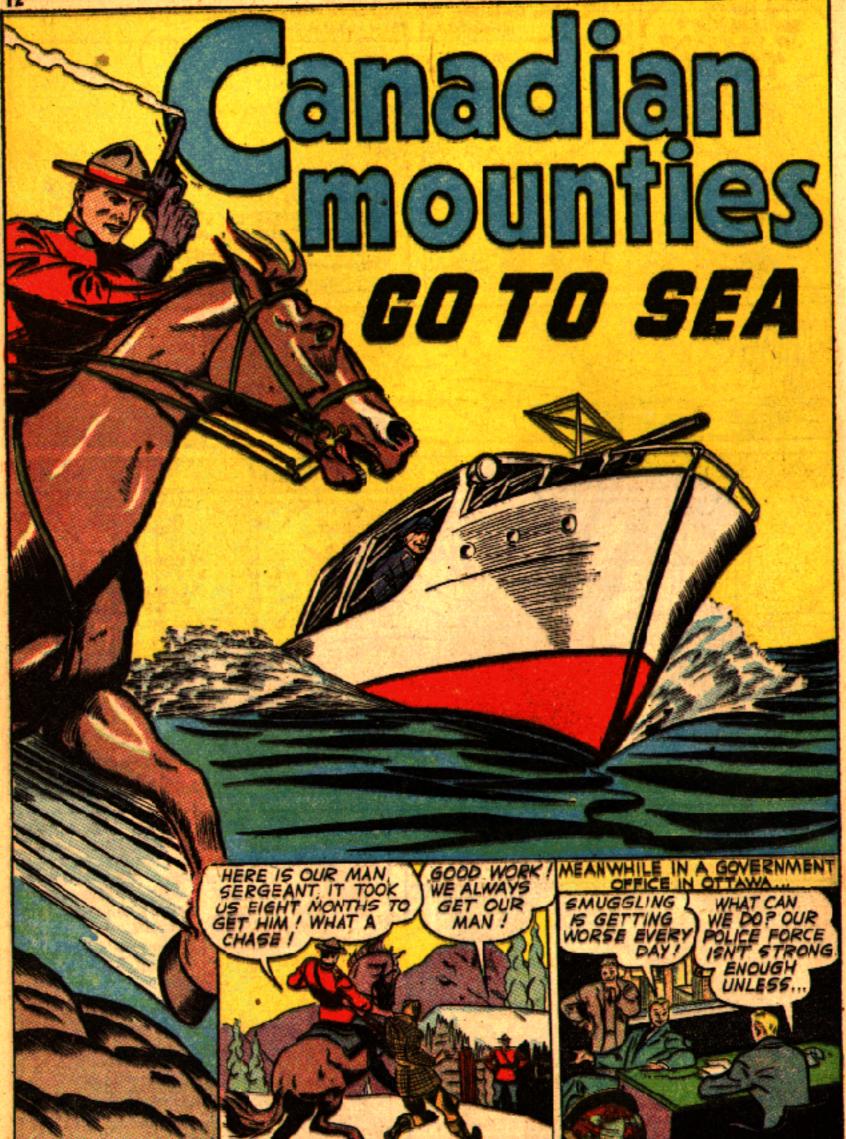




TOO MUCH TIME HAD BEEN LOST TO GO FARTHER THAT SUMMER, BUT THE NEXT YEAR TEWKESBURY COMPLETED HIS TREK TO COLOMBIA.



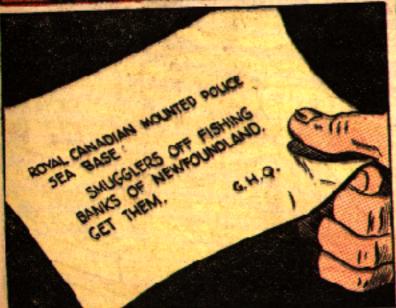


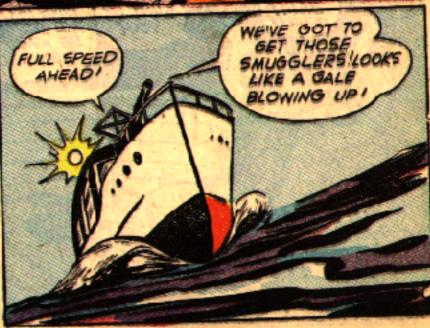














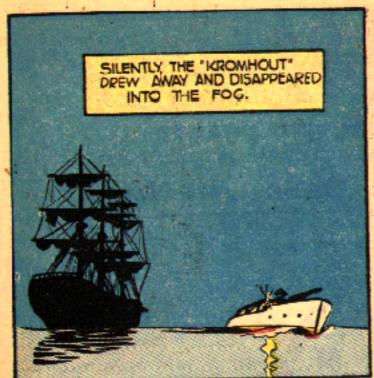


THE SMUGGLER'S SHIP TO TAKE OVER.















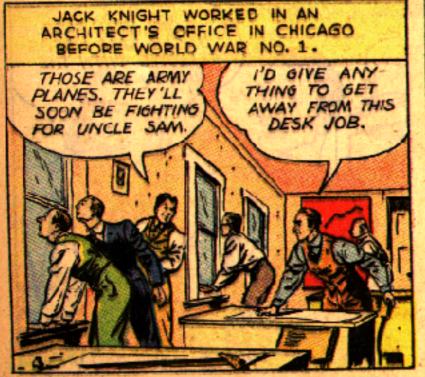




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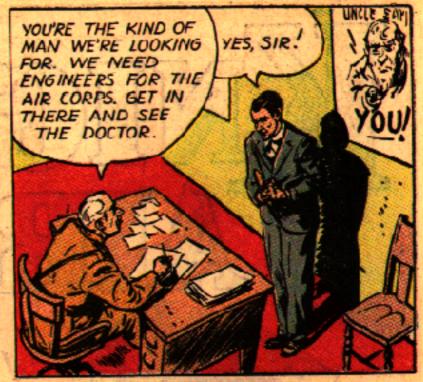








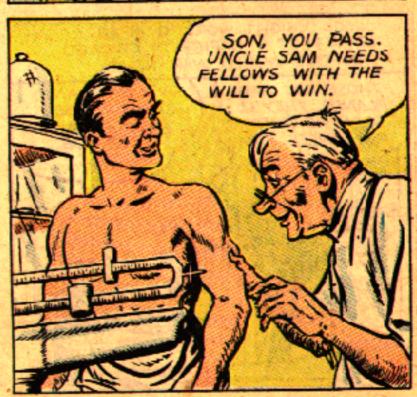




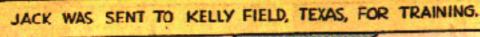
















BUT JACK DID NOT GO TO FRANCE. HE STAYED AT KELLY FIELD AS FLYING INSTRUCTOR.

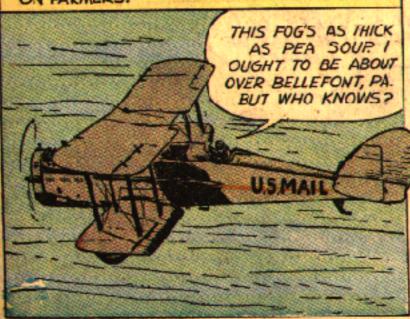
> WATCH HER NOSE - PULL UP AND TRY AGAIN. REMEMBER. I WON'T BE ALONG WHEN YOU MEET A HUN!



AFTER WORLD WAR NO. 1, JACK FLEW THE FIRST WESTBOUND MAIL PLANE ON THE NEW YORK TO CLEVELAND RUN.



PLANES HAD NO RADIOS THEN. FIELDS WERE NOT LIGHTED. FLIERS USED TO DEPEND ON FARMERS.











UNTIL 1921,
MAIL HAD
BEEN FLOWN
ONLY BY DAY.
ALL RAIL
COAST-TO-COAST
SERVICE
TOOK FOUR
TO FIVE DAYS.
DAY FLYING
AND NIGHT
RAIL SERVICE
CUT IT
DOWN TO
78 HOURS.
THEN...

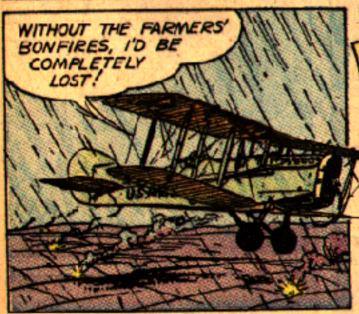
















I'M RUNNING OUT OF GAS. IF I DON'T FIND IOWA CITY, IT'S ALL UP WITH THE AIR MAIL. I'LL FOLLOW THIS RAILROAD.

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HEDGE-HOPPING, JACK FOLLOWED THE RAILS .







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OF ALL MAIL AND
EXPRESS IS FLOWN
AFTER DARK OVER
THAT HISTORIC AIR
TRAIL BLAZED BY
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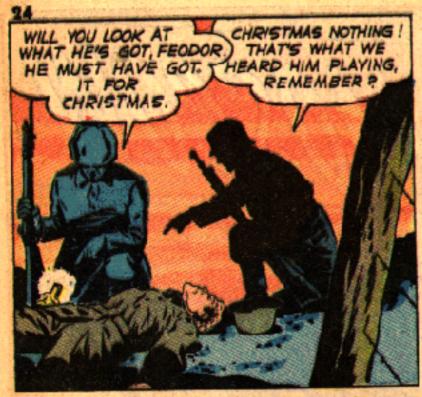
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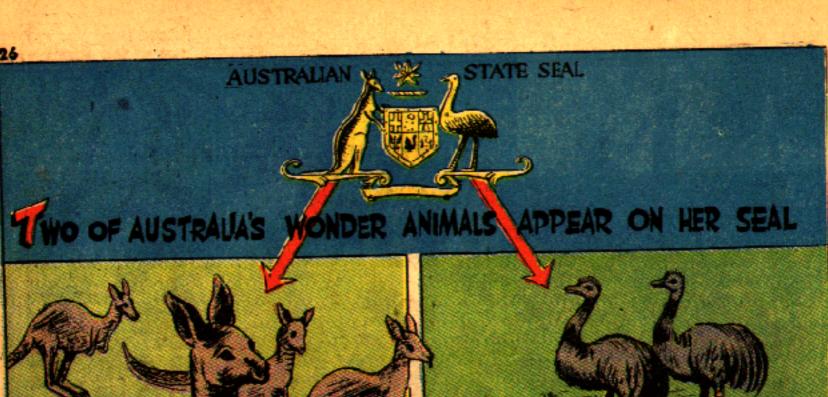






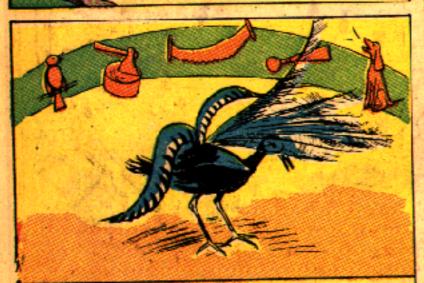




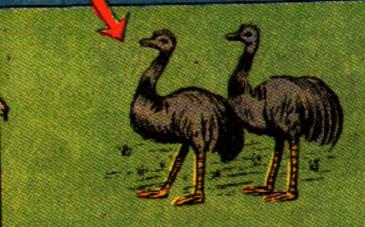


THE KANGAROO MOTHER CARRIES
HER YOUNG IN
HER POUCH
UNTIL HE CAN
SHIFT FOR HIMSELF.

A GROWN KANGAROO CAN JUMP 20 FEET AND TRAVELS AS FAST AS 40 MILES AN HOUR.



THE LYRE-BIRD IS A SONG AND DANCE MAN AND A GREAT MIMIC HE CAN IMITATE NOT ONLY MANY OTHER BIRDS, BUT ALSO A DOG OR A SAW, OR EVEN A MOTOR HORN.



THE EMU IS THE SECOND LARGEST BIRD IN THE WORLD (ONLY THE OSTRICH) IS LARGER) BUT THE EMU CANNOT FLY



THE KOOKABURRA BIRD KILLS SNAKES BY DROPPING THEM FROM HIGH TREES.



THE KOALA ("KWALA") IS THE ORIGINAL OF OUR TOY TEDDY BEAR. SHE CARRIES HER BABY ON HER BACK.



UP TO 1170, AUSTRALIA WAS AN UNKNOWN CONTINENT



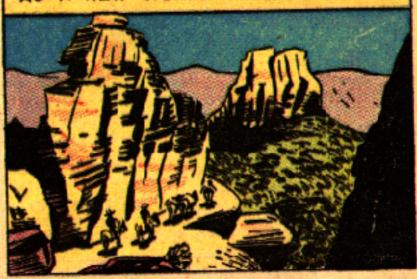
1796 - THE 'MERINO" BREED OF SHEEP WAS INTRODUCED INTO AUSTRALIA BY A MAN WHO MADE A FORTUNE FOR HIMSELF AND FOR THE COUNTRY.



1851-GOLD WAS DISCOVERED 1885-MORE IN VICTORIA GOLD DREW ADVENTURERS TO "THE GOLDEN MILE" IN WESTERN AUSTRALIA



MOUNTAINS BLAZED THE TRAIL FOR DEVELOPING THE GREAT CONTINENT AS A NEW WORLD DEMOCRACY.



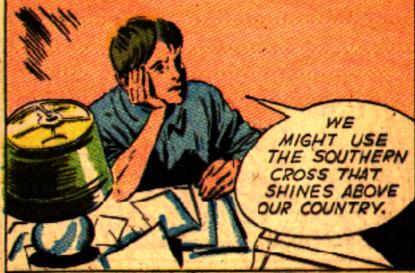


A PEDERATION LIKE THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. TODAY AUSTRALIA, LIKE CANADA, IS A SELF-GOVERNING

HOW A 14 YEAR OLD SCHOOL OFFICE BOY GAVE AUSTRALIA HER FLAG.



A COMPETITION FOR A FLAG DESIGN.



IVOR EVANS STARTED WORK ON HIS DESIGN FOR THE NEW FLAG.



THE NORTHERN TERRITORY



OVER 30,000 ENTRIES WERE SENT IN FOR THE COMPETITION FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD. PLACE. IT SHOWS THE SOUTHERN CROSS - A CONSTELLATION OF FIVE STARS, THE RED FLAG IS USED ON LAND, AND THE BLUE ON THE SEA.

















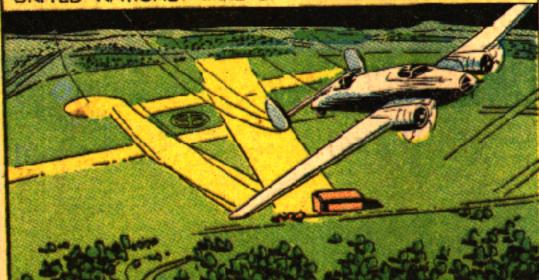


BOOMERANGS AND NATIVE SHIELDS ARE STILL USED BY THE ABORIGINES.



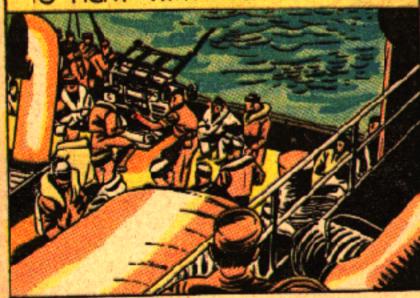
AND NOW THE YANKS ARE WITH THEM -

FROM AUSTRALIA'S AIR BASES, THE PLANES OF THE UNITED NATIONS TAKE OFF TO ATTACK THE JAPS.





TO FIGHT WITH THE AUSSIES.



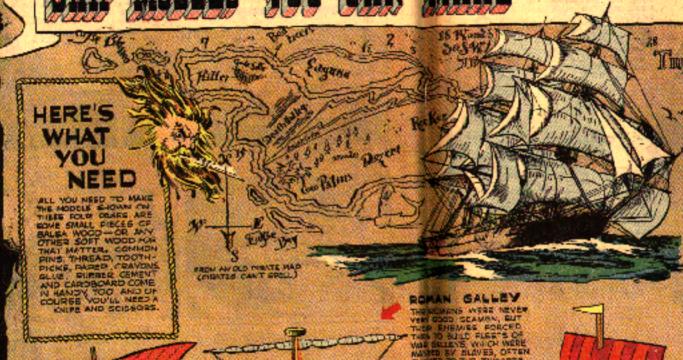


GENERAL DOUGLAS MACARTHUR, SAFELY LANDED SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, TAKES OVER SUPREME COMMAND FOR THE UNITED NATIONS IN THE FAR EAST.

I HAVE EVERY CONFIDENCE IN THE SUCCESS OF OUR JOINT CAUSE IN ANY EVENT I SHALL DO MY BEST. I SHALL KEEP THE SOLDIER'S FAITH.







EGYPTIAN CHOW

YOU CAN STILL SEE

THE CELTA OF THE

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APKING SHIP

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HULL TOURVE YOU BLOCK OF WOOD LOWN TO BOUGHLY THE SHAPE PORTIE HULL GO MAIN BODY/OF THE SHA MOLITON MAKE THE HOLL SHOULD BE ASOUT TWO INCHES LINKS BY ASOUT TWO INCHES LINKS BY ANY WILL HOLD WILLIAM WILL FOR THE LARGER CHES.

- AT SMALL COST

MASTS - USE DECIMARY TOOTH MICKS FOR WASTS AND SPASS

SAILS - MAKE YOUR SAILS OUT OF PAPER. AND MARK THE STAME ON THEM WITH PLACE PENCIA, THE SAILS OF THE VICING SHIP ARE RED AND BUE, FASTEN WITH YOUR CEMENT.

REGISTRO-LISE BLACK THREAD FOR THE STAYSCALL AND SHROLDS CO.) AND METERS TO SHEETE CO.

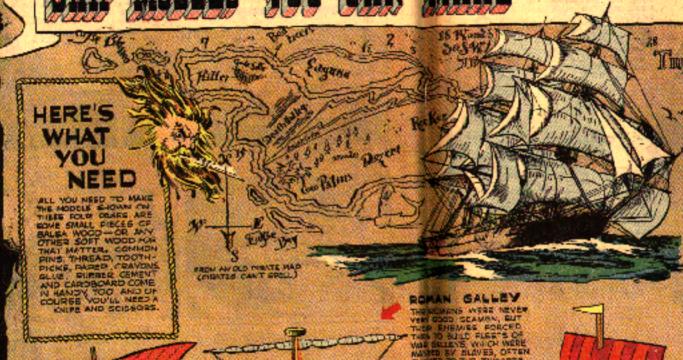
MATERIA TO SHEETE CO.

FLAGS + couce tue PLASS WITH CRAYON. BE SURE TO HAVE THEM THE WIND IS BLOWING

MOUNT-FYCH WHIT TO YOU CAN ALWAYS WOUNT THE PINISHED MODEL ON A LITTLE FUSSE MIREOR OR COMENT IT ON A STARD OF CAPOROLOG COLOR THE CARONDARD MOUNT SLUE LIKE THE SEA.

IF YOU TEKE PAINS YOU WILL BE SUPPRISED HOW LIFELY BE YOUR DITTLE MODELS WILL LOOK, IF YOU MOUNT THEN THEY CAN GASILY BE HANDLED WITHOUT DOWNERS.





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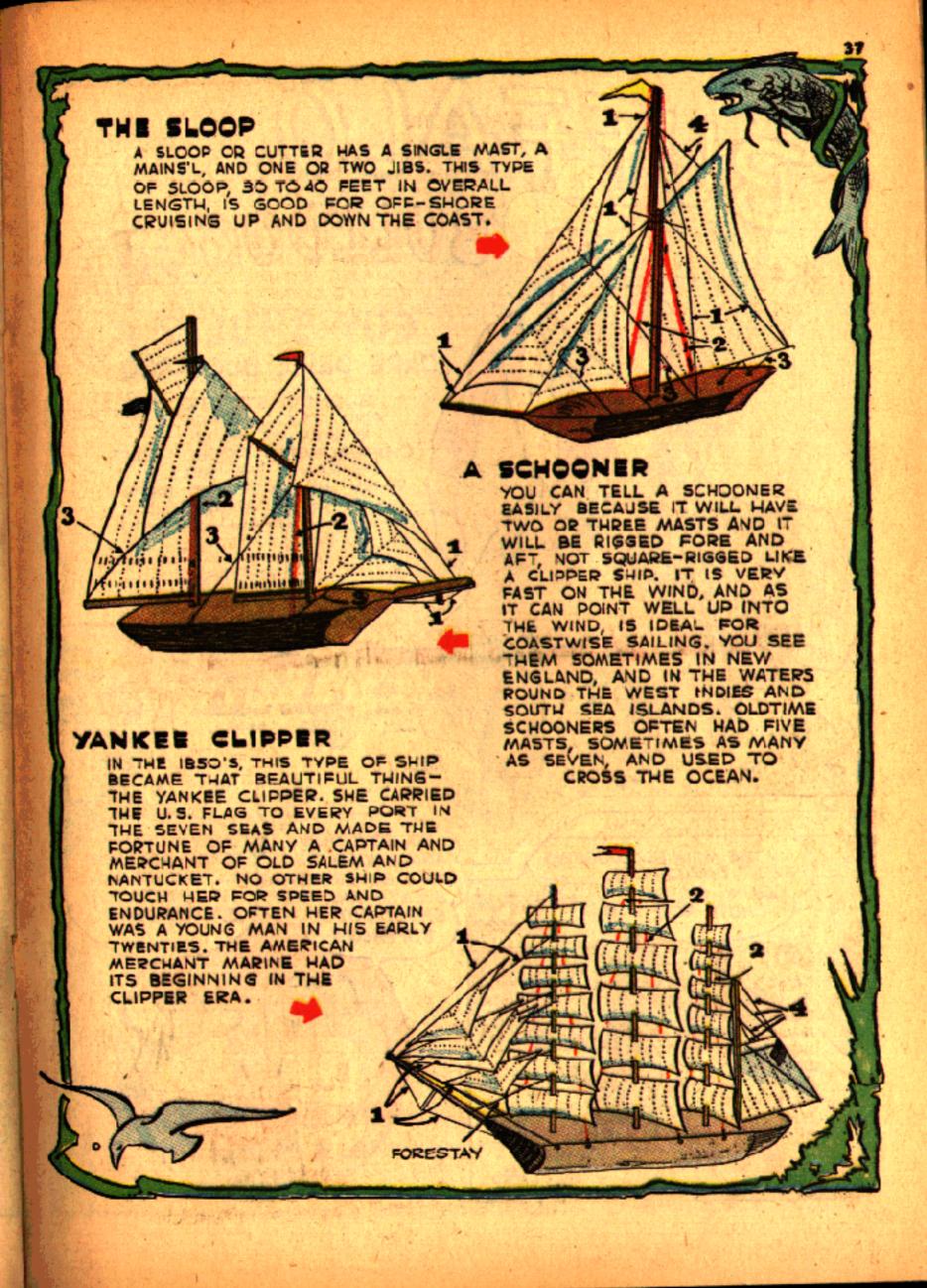
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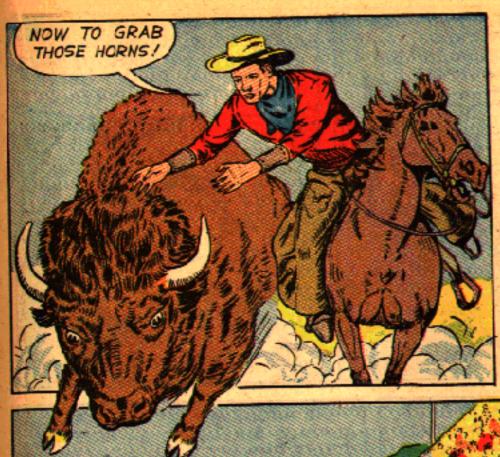
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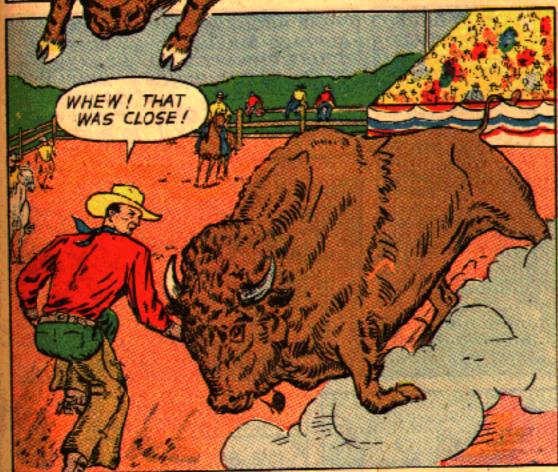




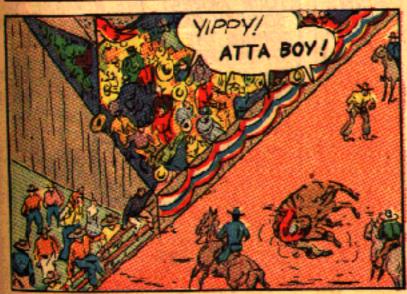


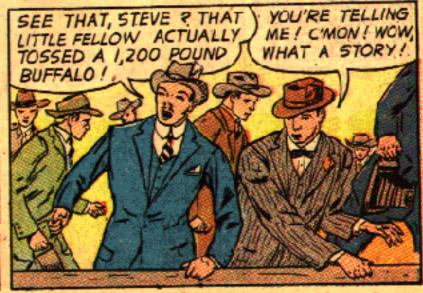






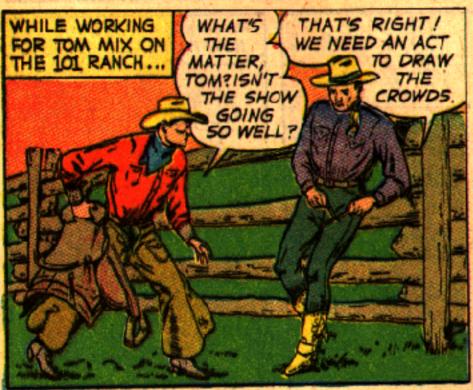






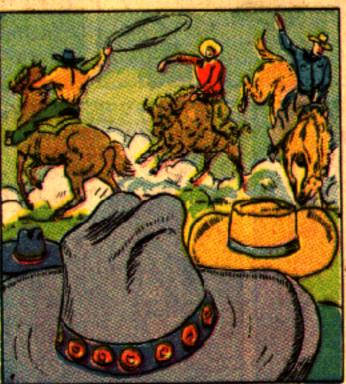








GUY SHULTZ'S ACT WAS A SENSATION. AT A CHICAGO RODEO HE DREW \$1000 ATOSS, FOR 9 STRAIGHT DAYS. HE WON PRIZES FROM COAST TO COAST. HIS SHOW TOURED ENGLAND WHERE SHULTZ PLAYED A COMMAND PERFORMANCE BEFORE THE PRINCE OF WALES



ALMOST CAME TO GRIEF.

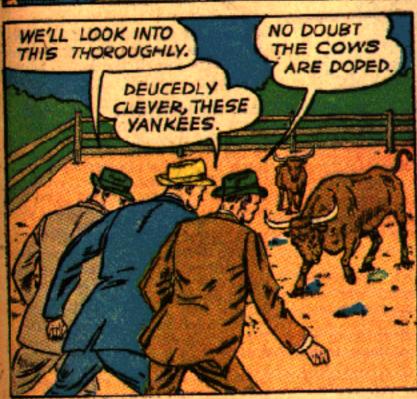
I'VE GOT A WARRANT FOR YOUR ARREST. THE HUMANE SCCIETY SAYS YOU'RE DOPING THE CATTLE TO MAKE THEM APPEAR VICIOUS.

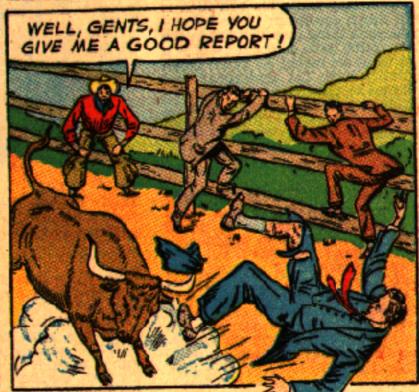


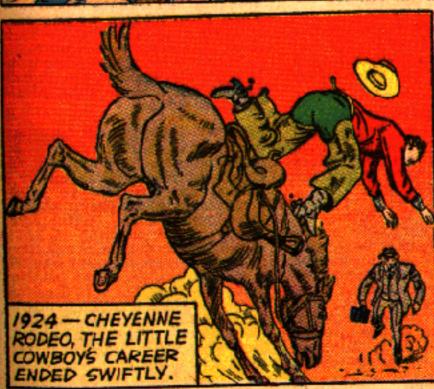


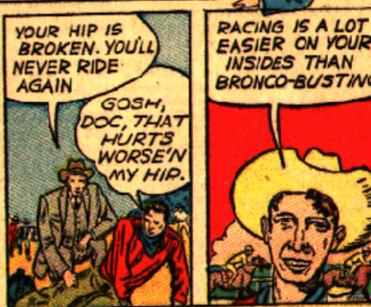














SHULTZ BOUGHT A STRING OF HORSES AND RACED THEM AT TRACKS AROUND THE U.S.A. NOW HE'S TRAINING THOROUGHBREDS.

TOUS MOVIE GUIDE

Brief Reviews Of-Outstanding New Films

erick Crawford plays a paroled safe breaker who gets a job as janitor. He helps along the romance between a young widow, Virginia Bruce, and a policeman, Dick Foran (remember Dick Foran in Ride 'Em, Cowboy?). Virginia has a baby you'll love, and there are many amusing incidents in the film. There's a baby goat in the picture, too. (Universal)

HENRY AND DIZZY Jimmy Lydon gets better and better as Henry Aldrich and while his bad luck is still much too much to be believable, each thing that happens in the film could have happened—if you get what we mean! So you'll laugh heartily over the motorboat that cuts up so disastrously for Henry's finances, and his adventures with the old-fashioned vacuum cleaner are funny, which makes the picture average pretty well as slapstick comedy. (Paramount)

KID GLOVE KILLER A super crime detection film which takes you behind the scenes at police headquarters and into the laboratories where every clue is scientifically analyzed. This is fascinating stuff seeing the police match with a brilliant society killer and beat him at his own game. Van Heflin and Marsha Hunt are excellent as the laboratory workers who interpret the findings with keen intelligence. (MGM)

MY FAVORITE BLONDE Maybe you can think of something funnier than Bob Hope trying to elude Nazi agents in a cross-country dash with a trained penguin and the beauteous Madeleine Carroll in his carewe can't, and you won't be able to either after you've seen the show. Bob and Madeleine have many narrow escapes as they walk, ride, fly and freight car their way from New York to Hollywood carrying vital information for a convoy of bombers hidden in a silver scorpion which the Nazis would like mighty well to steat. But laughs come first (and in-between and last!) in this picture. (Paramount)

RIO RITA Abbott and Costello are spruced up in this one—their comedy is slicker and the gags cleverer. But the picture as a whole isn't as much of a riot as some we've seen the boys in. This is be-



In My Favorite Blonde Bob Hope is jealous because his penguin gets the applause so he borrows a beak nose

cause there is more about a pretty girl (Kathryn Grayson) who can sing and a handsome young man (John Carroll) who sings too. And there are some Nazi spies to be foiled. You may like these trimmings as well as the Abbott and Costello comedy but we thought we'd better warn you. (MGM)

RODEO RHYTHM Thirty children no older than yourself are featured in this Western They put on a rodeo and do trick peny riding. (P.R.C.)

stagecoach express A short and tidy Western with Don "Red" Barry as a cowboy who goes to the rescue of a girl who is being robbed by stagecoach bandits. This is fast and exciting. (Republic)

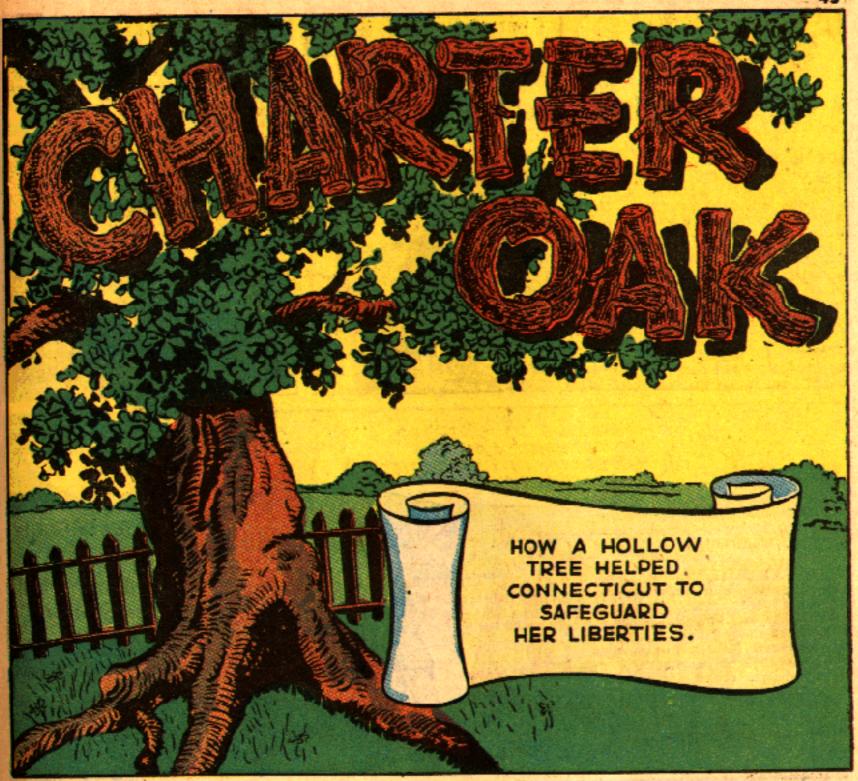
syncopation The history of music in America is pretty important and comes closer home to most of us than, for instance, the history of banking. In this picture you see its beginnings in the African Congo, then to the slave markets of New Orleans, up the Mississippi it comes as "ragtime" and on through the World War as "jazz." The picture ends with an All-American

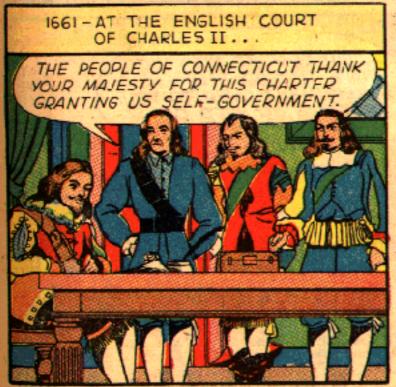
Abbott and Costello travel down to Mexico for Rio Rita but they're the same boys for all the Latin get-ap

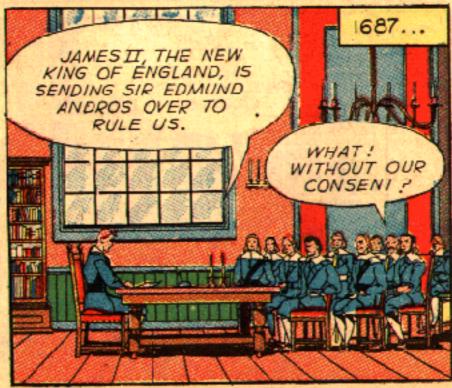
band playing "swing." All through there is the story of musicians, white and colored, who contributed to the rise of native music. (It was for a long time considered shocking.) Jackie Cooper, Bonita Granville and Adolphe Menjou have the leads. (RKO)

TARZAN'S NEW YORK ADVENTURE Wild animal trainers from America come upon Tarzan's jungle home and want to take Tarzan's son (John Sheffield) back with them to feature him in their circus as a boy-wonder animal trainer. When Tarzan and Jane are knocked unconscious in a battle with natives who have kidnapped the band of whites the Americans think them both dead and take the boy to New York. From then on we find Tarzan and Jane searching for their son in the big city which is as strange to Tarzan as the jungle would be to you. Finally reunited the Tarzan family fies back to their jungle paradise. (MGM)

TO THE SHORES OF TRIPOLI Dedicated to the Marine Corps and photographed in Technicolor at the San Diego Marine Base this is a stirring patriotic film in which you'll learn a lot about what it takes to make a U. S. Marine. John Payne is the recruit who thinks he already knows quite a lot and Randolph Scott is the Sergeant who has a different opinion of the lad. Not much of a story, but with flags flying in full color, bombs bursting in the air during a night raid on a coal black sea, and silver planes against blue sky—it's a color treat you won't forget (Fox)













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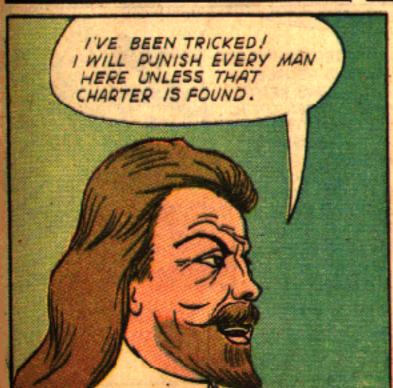


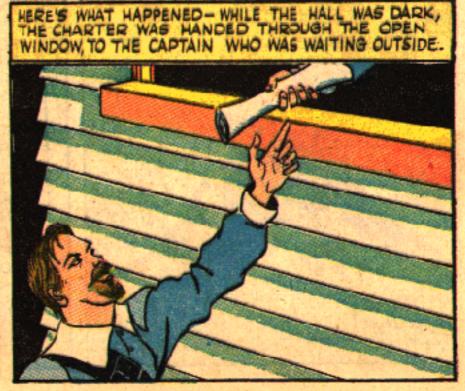




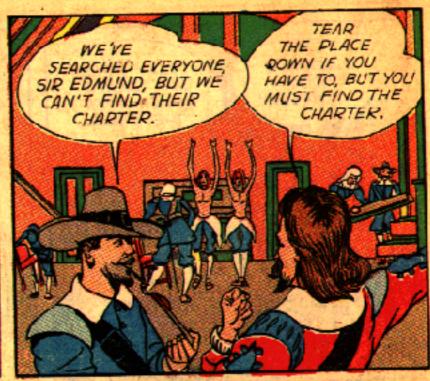




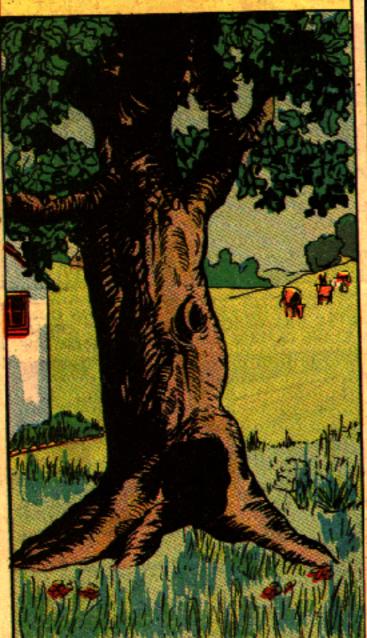






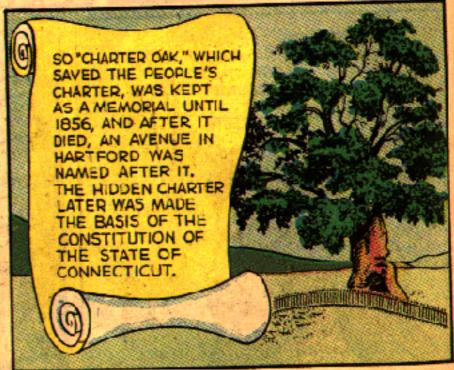


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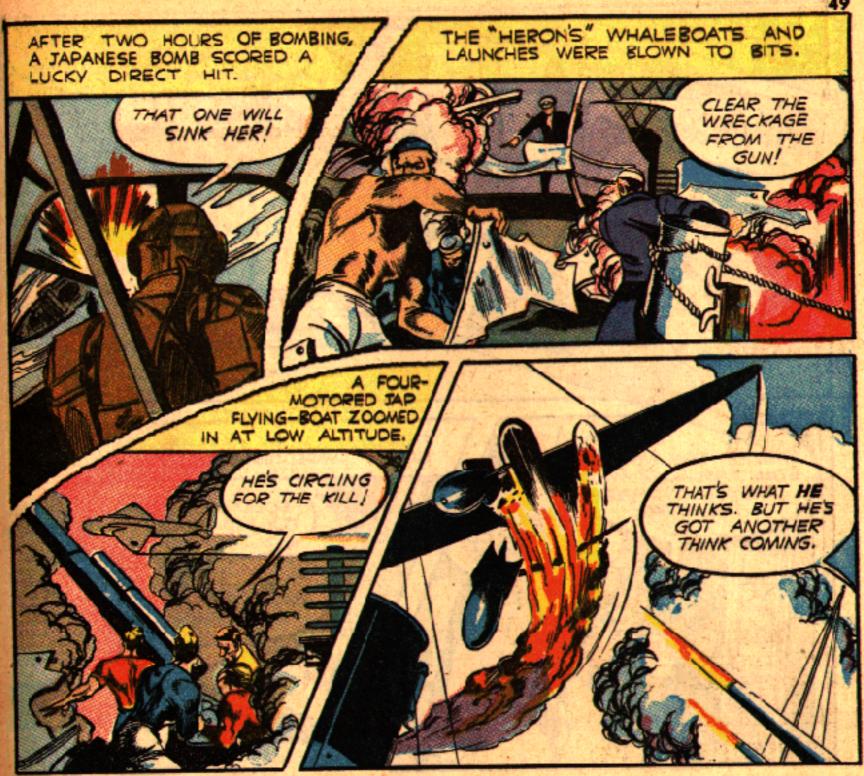
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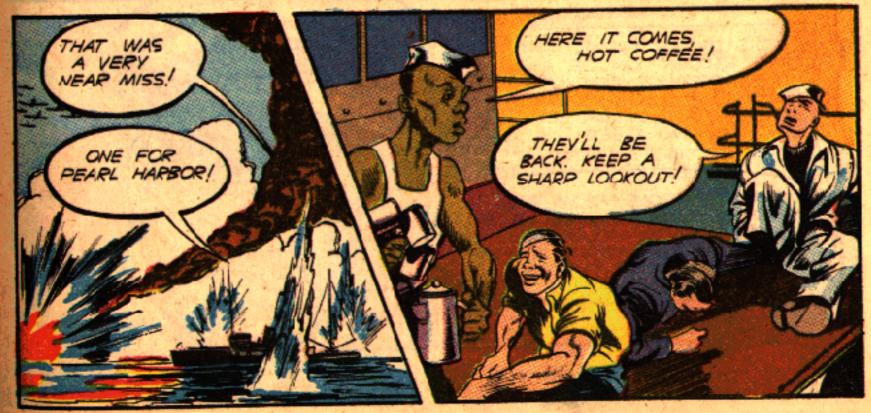






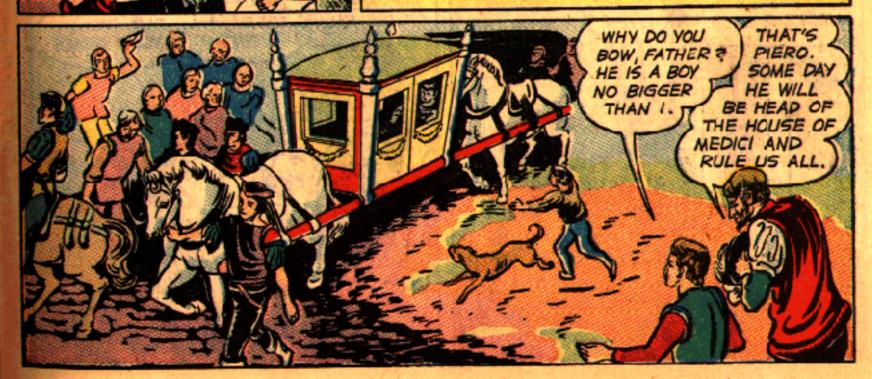




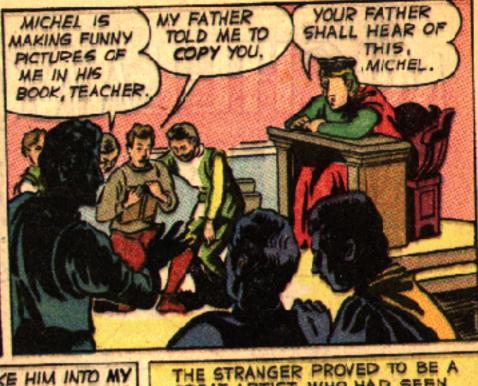












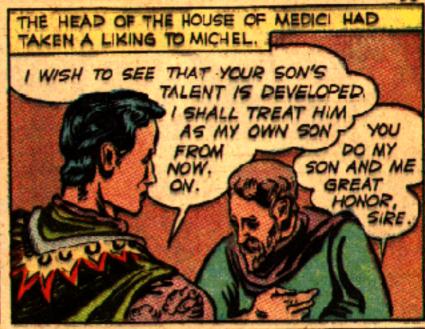


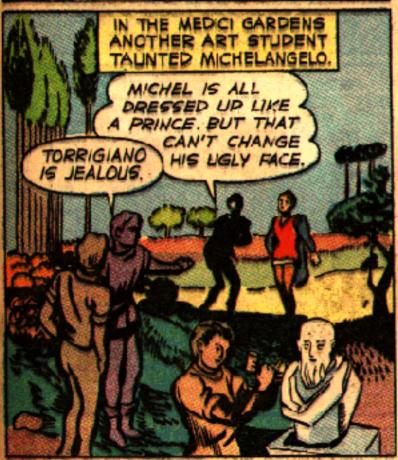








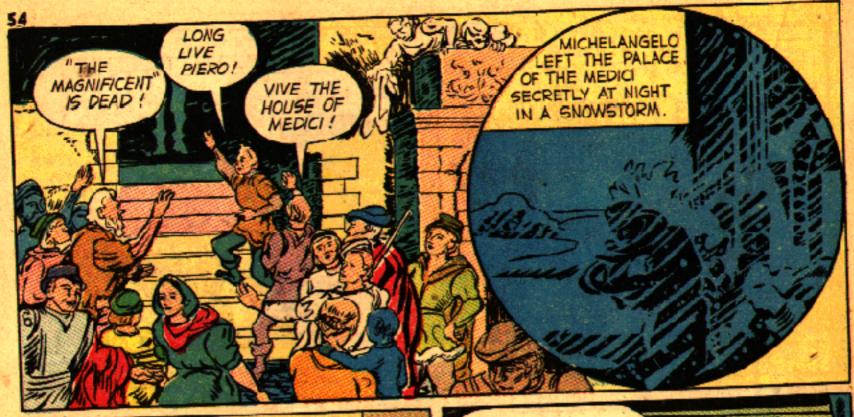














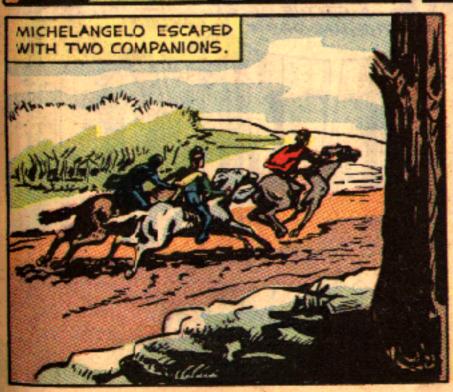
















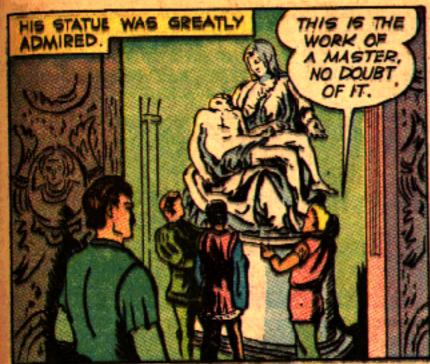






















What Do You Think On These Questions?

Announcing the Poll of Junior Opinion conducted with the cooperation of the sons of the famous Dr. Gallup

Because we think the opinion of young people on current and important questions will be extremely interesting and valuable both to our readers and to the nation at large, the editors of this magazine announce that they have established the Poll of Junior Opinion. The poll will be conducted quarterly among our readers and also among the readers of "Calling All Girls" and the children of the readers of "Parents' Magazine." It will be modeled after the famous Poll of Public Opinion conducted by George Gallup. The questions to be asked will be selected in consultation with Dr. Gallup's sons, Alec Gallup, 14 years old, and George Gallup, Jr., 11 years old

No one may vote who is less than 8 years of age nor over 17. If you are within these ages, will you not fill out and mail us your vote on the questions below. To be counted, your vote must be received by June 30th, 1942. The result of the vote on the questions below will be announced in this

magazine. At the same time, your vote will be asked on a new series of interesting and important questions.

HOW TO VOTE

Here are two ballots-one for your own use and one for a friend. Put a cross in the box in front of the statement that best represents your own opinion on each of the questions. Mark only one answer for each question. And be sure to fill in your name, address and other information on the reverse side of the ballot. Then cut out your ballot care-. fully and mail to the Poll of Junior Opinion, 52 Vander-bilt Avenue, New York, N. Y. No votes received after June 30th will count.

Get your friends and members of your club to vote on these questions, too. And ask your teacher to have the whole class vote. Votes may be sent on postal cards or by letter, but be sure they include all the information indicated on these ballots.

THIS MONTH'S QUESTIONS:

- 1. Summer Vacations: The present system of school vacations gives us a lot of time off during the summer, but only short holidays during the other nine months of the year. Do you think this system should be changed?
- 2. War and Peace: There is considerable difference of opinion as to when we should plan for peace following the war. What do you think?
- 3. Clothes: Many girls find "slacks" comfortable and practical garments to wear for sports and defense work, and also would like to wear them to school. What do you think?

(The following question is only for boys)

4. Training for Pilots: In some countries boys begin to study to be army airplane pilots when they are still in school. Would you like this?

BALLOT

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- I think we should start planning now for peace after the war.

3. Clothes:

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TRULY COMIC!

"John," asked the teacher, "what is a synonym?"

"A synonym," replied John, "is the word you use when you can't spell the other one.

Betty Sinter, Cambridge, Mast.

Mr. Brown: What's the matter with your horn?

Mr. Jones: Just indignant. Mr. Brown: Indignant?

Mr. Jones: Yes, it just doesn't give a hoot.

Roland Mischke, Woodhaven, N. Y.

Teacher: If you had \$10.00 in one pocket and \$15.00 in the other pocket, what would you

Pupil: Somebody else's trousers.

Mary Forde, Providence, R. I.

Sergeant (to rookie draftee): Why aren't you marching up and down with the rest of your battalion?

Rookie: Well, sir, it came to me all of a sudden that I wasn't getting any place. George R. Murray, Jr., Washington, Ind.

Little Daughter: Why is father singing so much tonight?

Mother: He was trying to sing the baby to sleep.

Little Daughter: If I were the baby, I'd pretend I was asleep.

Betty McClintock, Sheridan, Wyoming

Jasper: I saw something last night I'll never get over.

Joan: What? Jasper: The moon.

Bill White, Kipton, Ohio

An oyster met an oyster, And they were oysters two, Two oysters met two oysters, And they were oysters four, Four oysters met a pint of milk,

And they were oyster stew.

C. Trabrubel, Detroit, Mich.

"What is this stuff?" asked the city girl on vacation.

"Heavens-that's poison ivy," exclaimed the country

"Well, don't get excited. I'm

not going to est it," answered the city girl calmly.

Joe Arredondo, Kingman, Arizona

The Little Woman: Frank, dear, the doctor tells me that I need a change of climate.

Husband (Scotch): All right. The weather man says it will be cooler tomorrow.

Don Ed Martin, Roy, Washington

Father: Just lock at your hair. How untidy! In my youth I brushed my hair three or four times a day.

Son: Yes! And look at what happened . . . you've swept it

all away!

Pat and Mike Borrelli, New York, N. Y.

A teacher called for brief essays on "The Funniest Thing I Ever Saw." One boy finished his paper several minutes before the others, and the teacher asked to see it. On his paper was written, "The funniest thing I ever saw was too funny for words."

Charles Wood, Ponchaloula, La.

Sergeant: Say, you can't go

Private: Why not?

Sergeant: Because that's the

general's tent.

Private: Then why has he got "Private" on the tent flap? Bill Reed, Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Can.

"Where's Bill this afternoon?"

"Well, if he knows as much about canoeing as he thinks he does, he's out canoeing; but if he knows as much about it as I think he does, he's swimming."

Raymond Peters, Holyoke, Mass.

Quite a pile of shoes surrounded the customer, and the assistant was looking very worried. The manager called him aside and asked, "What's the matter? Can't you satisfy that customer?"

"No, sir," replied the assis-tant sadly, "he's trying to find a pair of shoes that squeak in

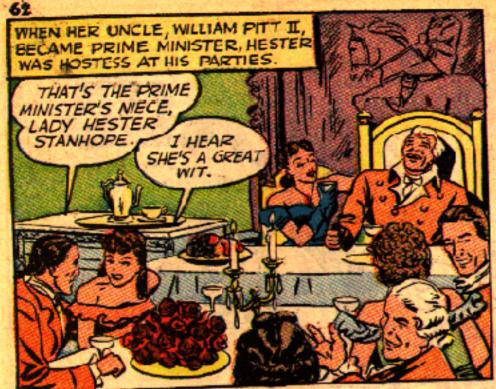
the same key."

Jenathan Mitchell, Rockliffe, Ont., Can.







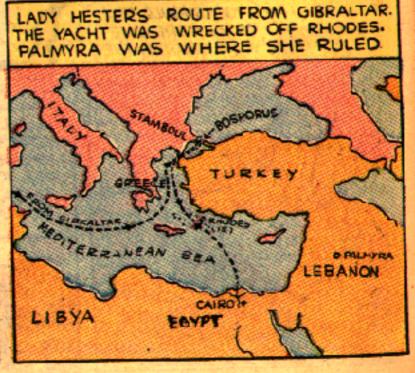




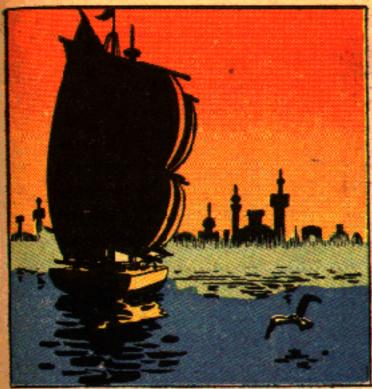
































WITH HER ENTIRE WARDROBE LOST AT SEA, LADY HESTER ADOPTED TURKISH COSTUME AND WENT ON TO CAIRO, EGYPT, WHERE SHE MADE PREPARATIONS to display her HORSEMAN SHIP BEFORE THE BEARDED MEHEMET ALI.

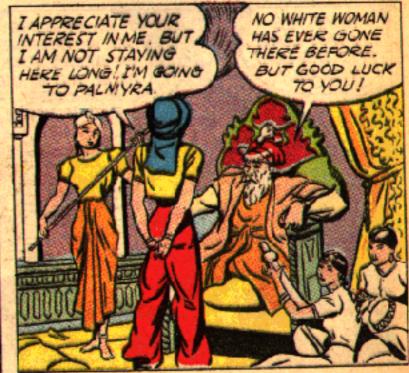


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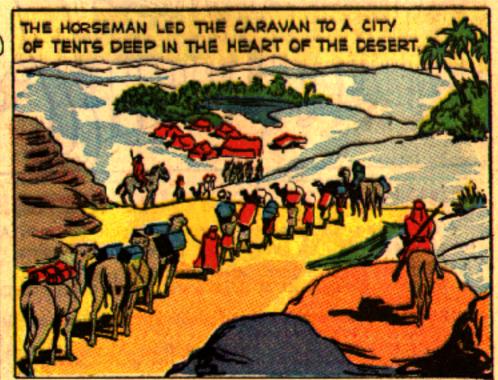


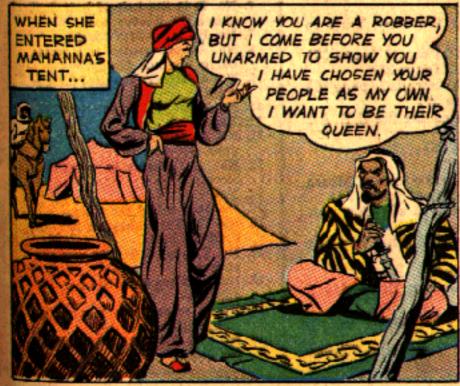


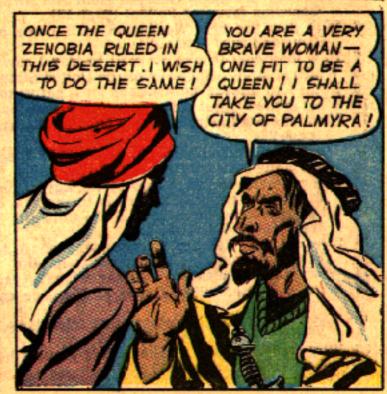


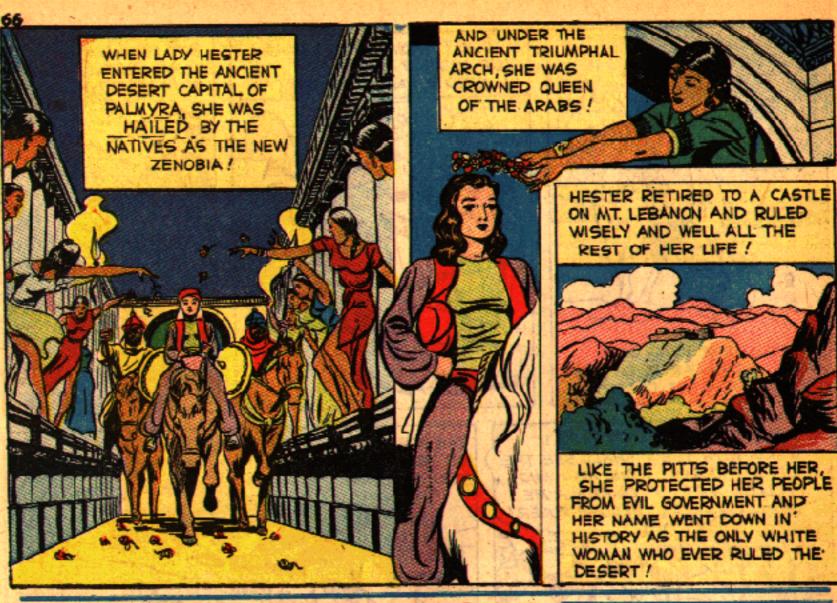












HOW GOOD IS YOUR MEMORY?

After reading this issue, see If you can answer this quiz. Answers are on pages indicated. Each correct answer counts 5 points.

1. What was Edgar Bergen's first invention? (page 3)

2 Who was the original of Edgar's dummy of Charlie McCarthy? (page 5)

Richard Tewkesbury hiked and paddled through dense jungles from where to where? (page 7)

4 What highway will be completed from Alaska to Cape Horn, thanks to Tewkesbury's adventure in the jungle? (page 7)

5. Why was the name changed from Northwest Mounted to Royal Canadian Mounted Police? (page 13)

6 Who flew the first Westbound mail plane on the New York to Cleveland run? (page 19)

7 How long does it take air mail to travel coast to coast? (page 27)

8 Which is larger, Australia or the United States? (page 33)

9 Name four unusual animals and birds native to Australia? (page 26)

10 What is the biggest industry in Australia? (page 27)
 11 How long has Australia been a federation of states like the U.S. A.? (page 28)

12. What does the Southern Cross look like? (page 29)

13. What is the capital of Australia? (page 30)

14. Can you name the ships used by the Egyptians in the time of Moses and by the ancient Romans in their naval battles? (page 34)

15 What important document did the Colonists hide in a hollow oak tree? (page 46)

16 How did the "Heron's" Commander manage to zigzag his way out of danger from the Jap bombs? (page 49)

17 When did Michelangelo live and where? (page 51)

18 What was the Ruling House of Florence called in those days?
(page 51)

What was the famous statue that Michelangelo carved out of the "White Giant"? (page 57)

20 Why was Lady Hester Stanhope's grandfather called the "Great Commoner"? (page 61)

Answers to the Quiz "IS IT TRUE?"

(on page 16)

1. Yes. 2. No. Coral is the skeleton of a

sea animal.

3. No. He is called a chef.

4. No. It is a horn of plenty.
5. No. A nomad is a member of a wandering tribe.

6. No. It is the tuft of hair just above the horse's hoof.

7. No. He is his fifth cousin.

8. No. An orang-utan is a member of the spe family.

9. No. A tuba is a musical instrument.

10. No. A ravine is a small valley.

11. Yes.

No. An arsenal is a place where guns are stored.

13. No. A typhoon is a violent storm.

14. Yes.

15. No. It is called the stern.

 No. The Taj Mahal is a famous tomb in India.

 No. Thomas Jefferson was the author.

 No. Eggs are hatched in an incubator.

19. No. A cantata is a musical composition.

No. Kapok is used as a stuffing for pillows.



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