

GIANT FLYING PLASTIC JET-NOW_ONLY \$1



Yes! Gleaming silver plastic twenty-one inches long! Slashes through the air at 600 scale miles an hour-every second under your complete control.

So life-like that it even SOUNDS like a real jet! So authentic that Pan American Airways has authorized it as an Official Model! And now it is yours complete—with nothing else to buy!—FOR A PRICE SO LOW THAT UNTIL TODAY IT WAS ENTIRELY IMPOSSIBLE.

No Fuel! No Danger! Yet It Flies 600 Scale Miles An Hour!

Simply attach the U-Control Line as we show you to the left wing. Then suspend the model from this control line, and begin slowly to swing it through the air. Before your astonished eyes, you will see one of the most thrilling aerodynamic sights of your entire life!

entire ille!

This model is perfectly designed for high-speed flight! As soon as it picks up power that the property of the pr

one hundred feet wide—the size of an entire city lot—so fast that your eye can hardly follow it—BUT EVERY SECOND UNDER YOUR COMPLETE CONTROL!

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OLUME 1, NUMBER 26, 15 PUBLISHED MONTHLY 3, 1879. Subscription rates, 10 issues for \$1.50, U. S. and possession o 'Y. All names in this periodical are entirely fictitious and no identification with actual persons is intended. Copyright © 1960, Harvey Features Syndicate, New York, N. Y. Titte Registered in U. What can a star newsboy tell you about choosing bike tires?



This is Mitton Dipprey, veteran news carrier for the Dallas Times Herald. He's a sophomore at South Oak Cliff High, and so successful at his after-school job, he's already banked \$130 toward a college education. His favorite studies: Math and English. His favorite sport: bicycling, of course.

If you want to know about bike tires, ask a fellow whose job depends on his bike. A fellow like newsboy Milton Dipprey, for example.

Milton delivers the Times Herald on one of the busiest paper routes in Dallas. And, of course, wherever he goes, his bike goes, too.

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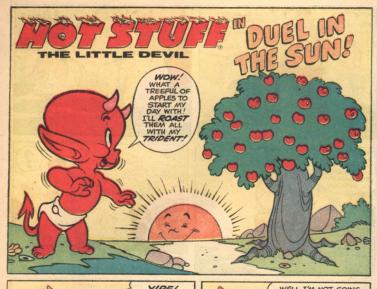










































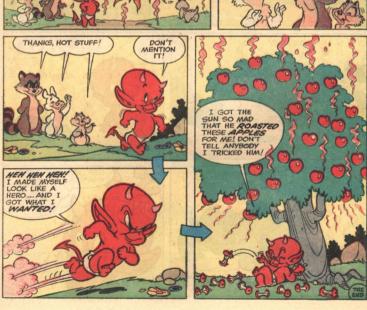














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HATS OFF!

"Where's Teddy?" Mr. Collins asked his wife as he came into their house.

"I don't know," answered Mrs. Collins. "He came home singing about the circus,

and then he disappeared."

Heh!"chuckled Mr. Collins. "I knew he'd have the circus on his mind. But do you think he's forgotten that I was to take him today?"

"I don't think he did, dear," said Mrs. Collins. "Let me call Bobby's house. Perhaps

he's there."

"OK," said Mr. Collins as he marched up the stairs. "I'll get dressed in the meantime."

Mrs. Collins went to the phone, dialled a few numbers and asked Bobby if he had

seen Teddy. No, Bobby hadn't.

"Hey!" a voice boomed suddenly from upstairs. It was Mr. Collins. "Who took my straw hat?"

Mrs. Collins rushed to the foot of the stairs. "I didn't see it, dear," she said. "Perhaps it's in the attic. Why don't you wear your-tan hat instead?"

"But that's missing, too!" shouted Mr.

Collins.

"I'm sure I saw it yesterday," said Mrs. Collins, and she started to walk up the stairs.

"I hope they're the only things that are missing!" was what Mr. Collins had to say. He was quickly becoming furious.

"There, there," said his wife, who was trying to calm him. "I'm sure we'll find everything." Suddenly the door was slammed downstairs.

"That's probably Teddy," said Mrs. Collins. "Perhaps he knows where they are."

The two of them came down the stairs. "Teddy, is that you?" asked Mrs. Collins.

"Yes, Mom," came the answer.

Mr. Collins didn't wait for any further conversation. "Did you see my straw hat and my tan hat, Teddy," he asked.

Teddy didn't look up at his father. He cast

his eyes on the floor.

"Did you say your tan hat, Dad?" he asked.
"Yes," answered Mr. Collins. "And I also said my straw hat!"

"Yes," said Teddy.

"Yes, what?" shouted Mr. Collins. "Yes, I did see them," said Teddy.

"When did you see them?" asked Mr. Collins, who felt he was getting to the end of the mystery.

"About ten minutes ago," said Teddy.

"About ten minutes ago!" repeated Mr. Collins. "But you weren't in the house ten minutes ago!"

"I-I know," stammered Teddy. "I-I sold

them!"

"You WHAT!?" Mr. Collins didn't know what to think.

Teddy was almost in tears. "I-I didn't think you w-wanted them anymore, Dad," he said. "So I sold them to get money..."

"MONEY!" Mr. Collins blurted out.
"Money to take you to the circus, Dad!"

said Teddy, fighting back the tears.

Mr. Collins looked at Mrs. Collins, and she looked back at him. A smile won over their faces. Then Mr. Collins said, "Thanks, son. I was hoping someone would finally throw out those hats!"



WORK, WORK, WORK!

"Private Workhorse! Go through that maneuver course!" The sergeant was screaming at poor Wilson Workhorse.

"Yes, sir," was all Wilson could say, But under his breath, he muttered, "I don't think they'll ever run out of work for me."

"WE sure won't!" said the sergeant.

"Huh?" said Wilson, who couldn't even

keep his thoughts to himself.

"Now over the wall!" blasted the sergeant. "Then over those barricades, through the barbed wire, climb the hill, go through the swamp, back over the wall - and report to me as clean as a whistle!"

"Yes, sir - gulp!" answered Private Wil-

son Workhorse.

And off he went, huffing and puffing his way over that terrible maneuver course, and wondering when his work would ever end.

When he was through, he dragged himself over to the sergeant, and muttered,

"Mission accomplished, sir!"

"Good!" smiled the sergeant. "And you look wonderful, Private. I think you're just ready for garbage detail!"

"Garbage detail?" Wilson Workhorse

gasped.

"Yes, garbage detail!" the sergeant rasped.

"Yes, sir," answered Wilson, as he pulled

himself away. "Then report back to me!" the sergeant a horse and suffered the smell of those horrible garbage cans. Afterwards - ves. he went back to the sergeant.

"My, my," said the sergeant. "Don't you look fit for action. And I've got just the action that's fit for you!"

"Yes, sir," puffed Wilson Workhorse, who was afraid of what was to come.

"You're going to do a little polishing, Workhorse," grinned the sergeant. "Not too much polishing. Just a little. First you'll do some silverware, then some floors, then some chromium, and then we've got a little equipment that needs a strong polishing touch like yours . . . NOW GET GOING!"

"Yes, sir," said Wilson Workhorse.

"And don't forget to report back to me," the sergeant's voice trailed after him.

Wilson Workhorse never knew how he did it, but he was able to get through with that "little polishing." He was lucky he saved the floors for last. He wasn't able to stand up when he got to them!

And when he finally reported back to the sergeant, he heard something he never

thought could happen.

"OK, Workhorse," said the sergeant.

"You can get some rest now!"

"Yes, sir!" beamed Wilson Workhorse, and he took off for his bed. He was enjoying the peace, the greatness, the blessing of quiet when he suddenly heard something. First, it was low. But then it became louder and louder, and he knew what it was . . .

"It's 'Reveille'!" shouted poor Wilson Workhorse as he lifted himself from his bed.

now waiting for Private Wilson Workhorse was... WORK!



































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