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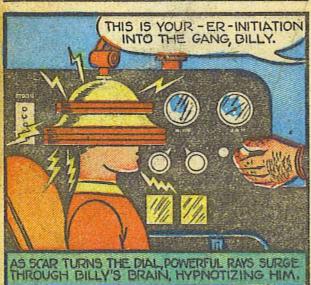














































































































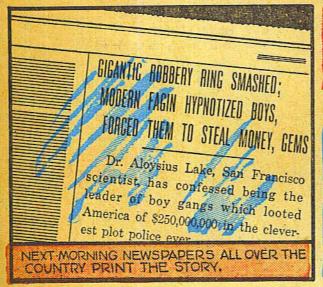














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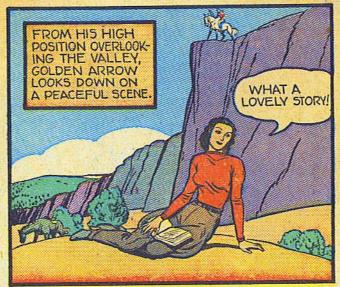
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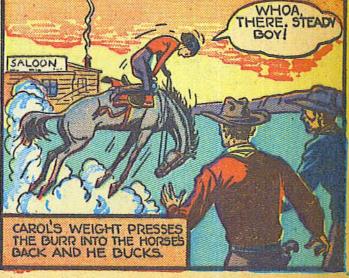






























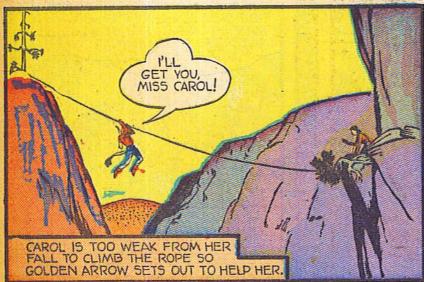






















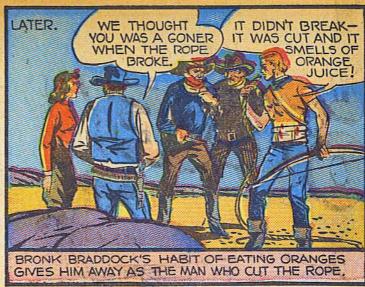












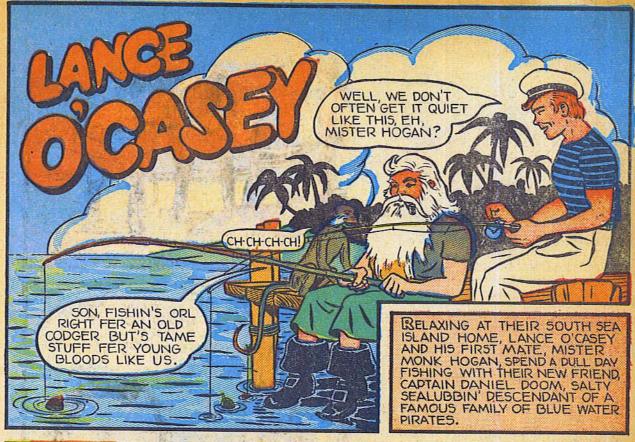










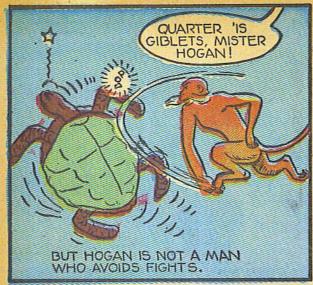




















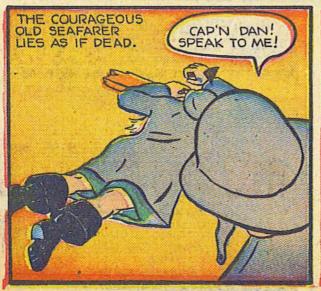






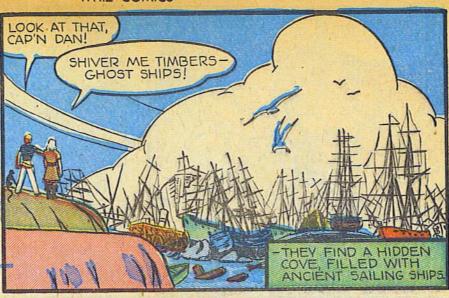




















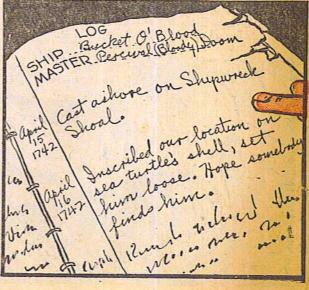
















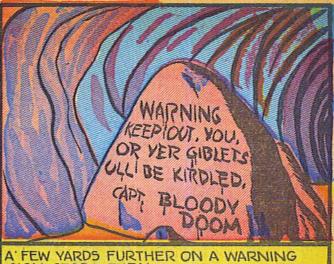












A FEW YARDS FURTHER ON A WARNING SIGN STOPS THEM.





















DAN SET TO WORK BUILD-ING A SCHOONER TO RE-PLACE THE WRECKED BRIAN BORU. BUT MANY A THRILL-ING ADVENTURE AWAITS THEM BEFORE THEY SHOVE OFF FROM SHIPWRECK SHOAL BE SURE TO SEE WHAT HAPPENS IN NEXT MONTH'S

COMICS



BESIDES TELLING YOU OF HIS THRILLING ADVENTURES EACH MONTH, LANCE WILL ALSO TELL YOU SOME VERY INTERESTING FACTS OF THE SEA .... BELOW ARE SOME SAILOR'S KNOTS HE WANTS YOU TO TRY-BECAUSE, WITH VERY LITTLE PRACTICE, YOU CAN TIE THEM QUICKLY, EASILY, AND EXPERTLY.







RUNNING NOOSE







VASCO NUÑEZ 1475-1517

LTHOUGH NOT CONSIDERED A GREAT NAVIGATOR-FIRST DISCOVERED THE PACIFIC OCEAN!

SEPTEMBER 29,15/3 FOUR YEARS LATER, HE WAS HANGED FOR TREASON!

KNOW YOUR

REAR ADMIRAL

UNITED STATES NAVY



SLOP CHEST ...

PLACE WHERE CLOTHING IS STORED.

LINE ... ANY ROPE.

SPARKS..

RADIO OPERATOR.

SLUSH... THE COOK.

SHELLBACK

AN OLD SAILOR.

# CONFIETS CONFIETS CONFIETS

EFT, right, left, right — the long convict snake was winding through the prison yard. The men marched in

close lockstep.

"Break!" barked the guards. The snake of men broke up into many small groups. This was the moment for which Slick Simpson, as he was known in jail, had waited. He was the mystery man. They all knew that his name was phony, but none had ever been able to get any real dope on his past.

"Split the cover," hoarsely whispered Slick as he handed Butch Regan a package of ciga-

rette paper.

"You'll get sprung tomorrow," continued Slick. "Full directions are in that cover. You —." He stopped abruptly and changed the subject to baseball, as a guard gumshoed within earshot.

"Remember, Butch," wheezed Slick, after the guard had passed on, "it's fifty-fifty. My heart won't last much longer and there's still ten years of my stretch left. That's why I'm cutting you in. The girl must never know about me. She thinks I died years ago. Put her cut in the bank, and have

them deliver it to her as insurance money."

He drilled his fellow convict with his eyes, as though to burn his words into the man's very soul. After a pause he slowly continued, pointing each word. "If you double-cross me, I'll croak you. If I'm dead, my ghost'll get you."

"You know I wouldn't cross on you," half whined Butch.

"LINE UP!" bawled the guards. Left, right, left, right—again the heavily-shod feet of the convicts drummed an even rhythm along the stone pavement. The long convict line was slowly swallowed up by the main cell building.

At ten the next morning, the great steel gates of Joliet penitentiary swung open. They again grated shut. Butch Regan was on the outside, a free man. A heavy hand slammed down

on his shoulder.

"Didn't expect a reception committee, eh?" leered one of the detectives, noticing Butch's surprised look. "A little indictment in Chicago needs your presence." They pushed him in a waiting car and roared down the road.

TWO MONTHS had gone by. Butch was still cooling his heels in the country jail, waiting for his trial to come up. Early one morning the turnkey opened his cell and, motioning to the outside, said:

"Outside, bo! You're sprung. Couldn't find the main witness or something. Come on, get

going."

Freed, Butch headed first for a restaurant and his first taste of palatable food in two months.

After helping himself to a liberal meal he sat down in one of the wall booths of the cafeteria. With his jack knife, which he was using for the first time in over six years, he parted the cardboard cover of the little cigarette paper packet Slick Simpson had given him in prison.

"Second farm left, south on third road, north of Bloomington on 66," was clearly printed in neat, small letters in the cover. "North wall of well; tenth stone down. Alice Weldon, 66 Main, Centralia, Ill." At the very bottom were the words, "REMEMBER MY WARNING."

Butch smilingly erased the name and address with his knife. He closed the book of papers, slipped its elastic



in his inside coat pocket.

"Fifty-fifty," he grinned, addressing his coffee cup. "Fiftyfifty-what a laugh!"

He took a bus to Bloomington, arriving at noon. Renting a car from a drive-yourself garage, he drove north along route 66. He found the farm but to his surprise it was occupied, not deserted, as Slick had told him, Cruising past the farm several times to get the layout, he wondered about Slick. Was the old con still alive? He drove back to Bloomington, turned in the car and ordered it for late that night.

"Know a good blacksmith?" he asked the garage attendant.

"Uh huh," drawled the garage worker. "There's one down the street."

SHORTLY BEFORE MID-NIGHT Butch brought his rented car to a stop at the edge of the farm. He lifted a ladder from the top of the car, climbed over a barbed wire fence and cut across a field. He lifted the wooden cover off the old well. Lowering the ladder into the inky blackness, he hooked the two iron hooks, which the blacksmith had fastened to the ladder, over the wall of the well. It rose about three feet above ground. He climbed over.

the wall, switched on his flash light, and slowly backed down into the well.

After several minutes his head again pushed up above the rim. He stood on the wall, tightly clasping a box under one arm. Suddenly the blood-curdling scream of a screech owl split the night air. The moon, at that moment coming out from a cloud, brightly lit the eerie scene. Butch stood, rigid as steel, staring with wide-open, terrified eyes. Abruptly he threw up his arms, as if to ward off a blow.

"Slick-don't!" he, screamed - then he toppled, and fell back into the well. A wild shriek rang out from below-a loud splash - a gradually diminish. ing gurgle-then the deep silence of the night.

A TROOPER SHONE his flashlight into the black well. The water had a smooth oily surface, broken only by a few ripples. The old farmer stood beside the trooper, shivering in an overcoat thrown over his night shirt. Carpet slippers covered his bare feet. In short jerky lisps he again repeated his story.

"A screech owl woke me," he half-whistled."Then I heard a man holler. I ran to the window and-Lord have mercy on his soul-" crossing himself, "I saw a man fall in the well." He again crossed himself.

"What's this?" called out the trooper in surprise. He picked up a box. It was made of metal. heavily smeared with asphaltum. He pried open the cover. The contents were carefully sealed in heavy oiled paper, An envelope lay on top. The trooper took out a paper and, by the. light of his flashlight, read: "This is my last will and testament. All my earthly belong. ings, which are in this box, I do unconditionally bequeath to my daughter, Alice Weldon, of Centralia, Ill.

James Weldon," "SIR," REPORTED A prison guard, standing at attention in the warden's office, "19826, Slick Simpson, was found dead in his cell this morning."

"Has the doctor been notified?" asked the warden.

"Yes, sir," replied the guard. "The doctor says he died about midnight. Says the old man screamed once, just before he went. The doctor says it sounded just like - just like a screech owl."

The End















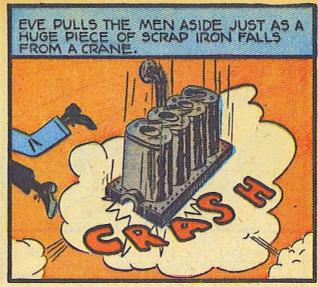
















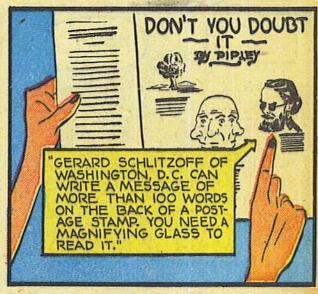






























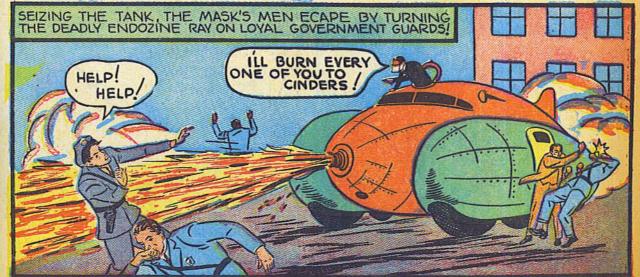


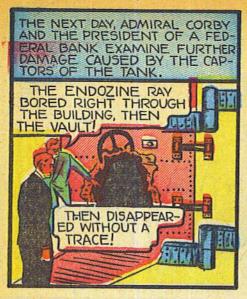


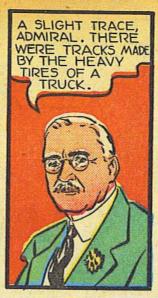






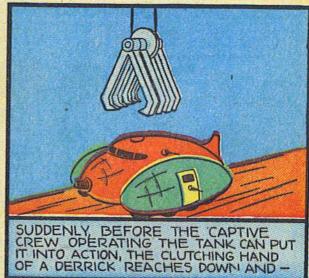










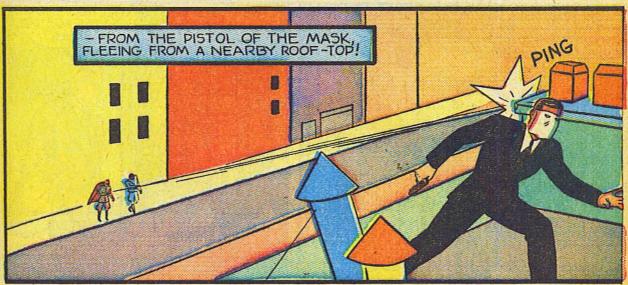




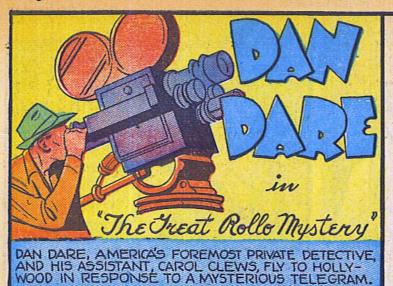














AWES.

DAN DARE
C/O TEXAS RANGERS HEADQUARTERS
PANHANDLE, TEXAS.

ROLLO HAS DISAPPEARED. IMPERATIVE YOU COME AT ONCE. WILL NOT ANSWER FOR CONSEQUENCES IF YOU FAIL.

M. A. HASKELL.
GIGANTIC STUDIOS
HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.















LUIGI C/O GIGANTIC STUDIOS HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

HAVE SENT WHAT YOU ORDERED. WILL KEEP EVERYTHING SECRET.

JOHNSON



















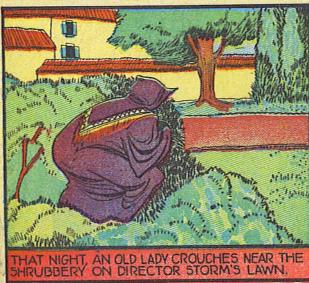


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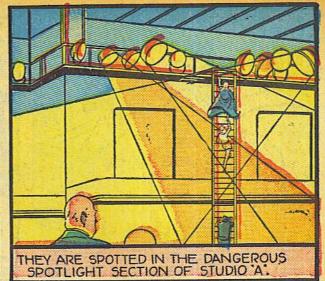


OTHER WOMEN ARE SURPRISED AS THEY LEAVE THE STUDIO.



MISS MONTROS FRANTICALLY TRIES TO ESCAPE THROUGH THE STUDIO.





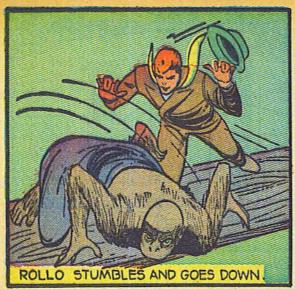


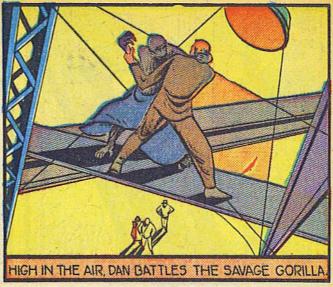




























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DAN DARE C/O GIGANTIC STUDIOS HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

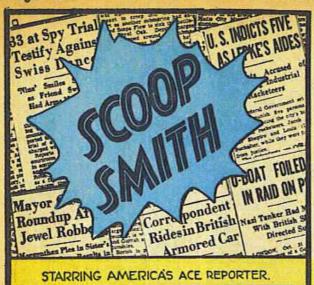
MYSTERY STALKS FAIR GROUNDS. GRAVE MENACE THREATENS MILLIONS OF VIS-ITORS. IMPERATIVE YOU COME AT ONCE.

> COL. PARSONS, SUPERINTENDENT WORLD'S FAIR

CAROL IS DISAPPOINTED IN DAN'S NOT BEING ABLE TO TAKE A MUCHNEEDED VACATION. BUT EVEN SHE
CRAVES EXCITEMENT AND SHE'S
HEADING FOR PLENTY OF IT WITH
DAN IN HIS PULSE-THROBBING
ADVENTURE NEXT MONTH.

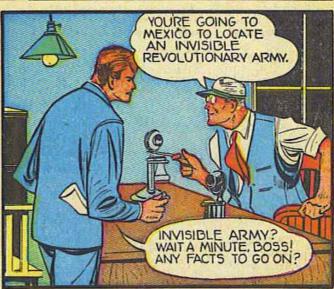
WATCH FOR IT IN THE JULY

COMICS





























AS SCOOP AND BLIMP ARE TAKEN INTO THE HORROR CHAMBER, A SUDDEN BLAST FROM A
VOLCANIC CRATER SHAKES THE EARTH.

COME ON BLIMP!
HERES OUR CHANCE
TO ESCAPE.!



















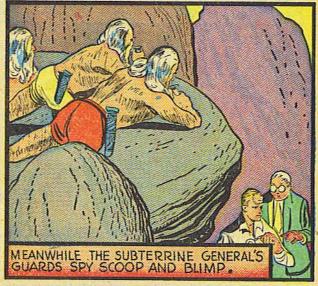
































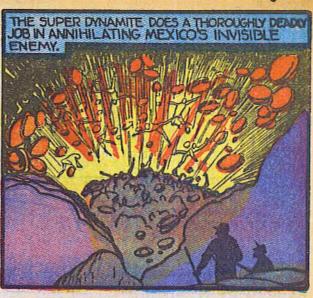


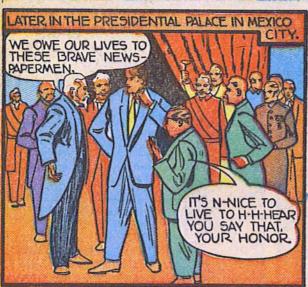














TIL HE KNOWS WHAT'S AHEAD OF HIM IN HIS NEXT ASSIGNMENT.

BE SURE TO READ IT IN NEXT MONTH'S

COMICS





AS TAIA WALKS ALONE TOWARD THE IBISHIP, WORLD'S FASTEST AIRPLANE CREATED BY IBIS, A FIGURE LEAPS FROM THE SHADOWS AND





IBISHIP HAVE VANISHED INTO THE NIGHT.









EVERY MODERN INSTRUMENT, APPEARS OUT OF NOWHERE

ITS 3,000 HORSEPOWER ENGINE PURRING SOFTLY.





















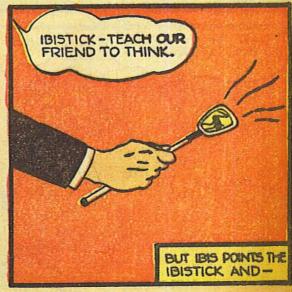




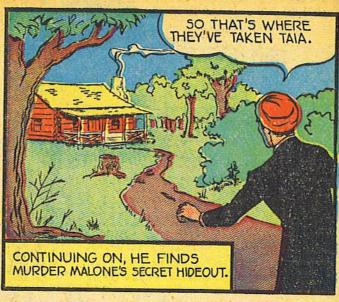






































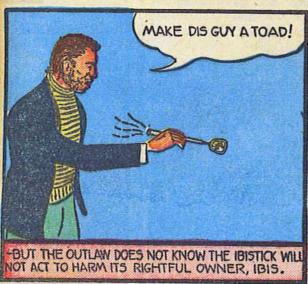






















OF THEM. NOW LET'S GO HOME. A FEW MINUTES LATER THEY LEAVE THE HOUSE.

THAT TAKES CARE









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