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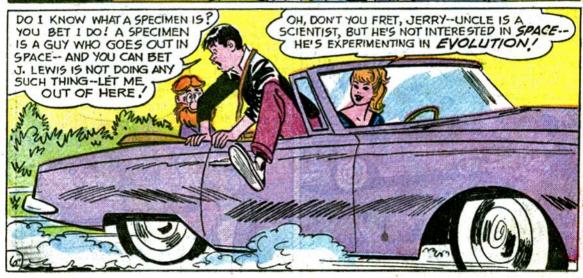


































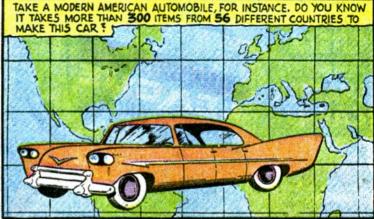




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FROM THE DAWN OF HISTORY,
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NEEDED IN EXCHANGE FOR THINGS
THEY HAD PLENTY OF IN OUR
COMPLEX MODERN WORLD, THIS
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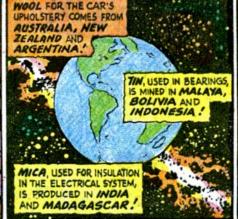










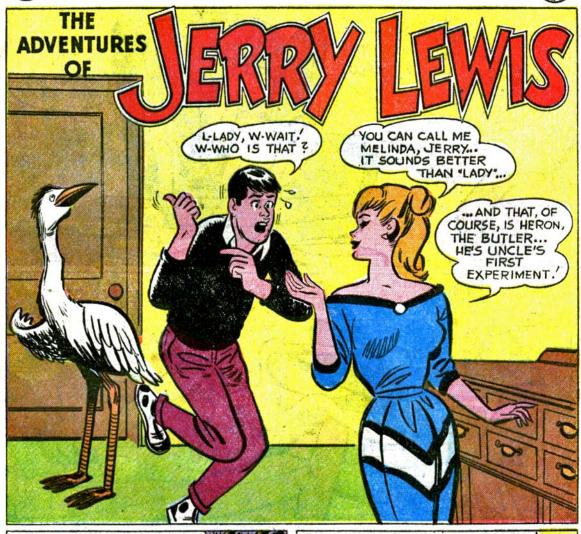


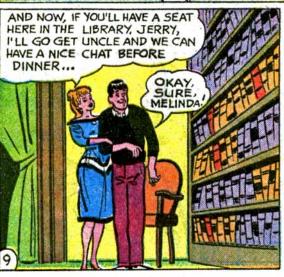
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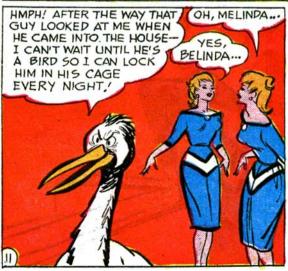


























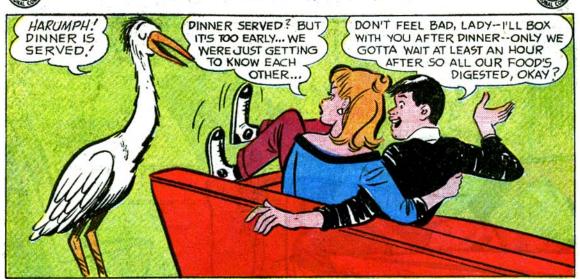


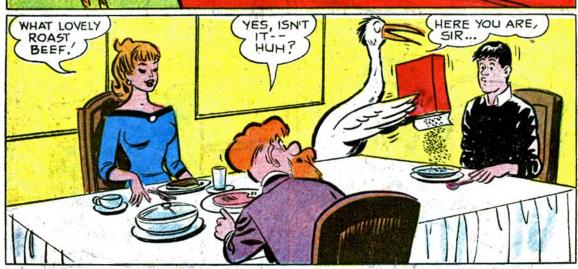








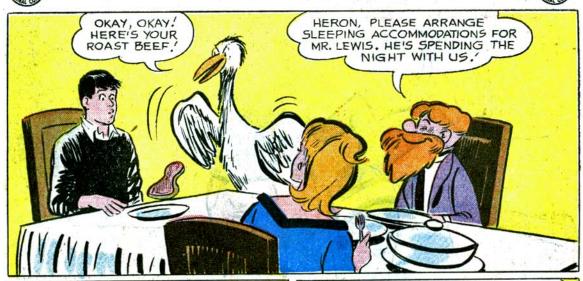


















































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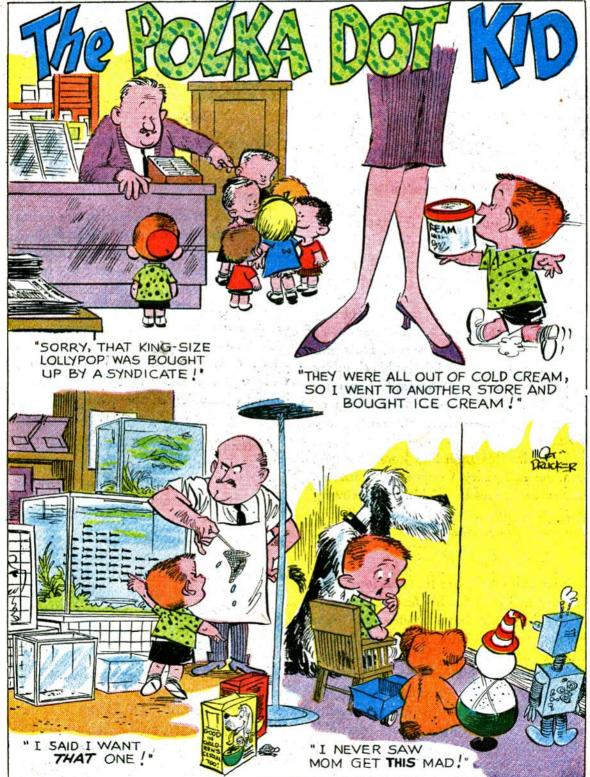
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 27th day of September, 1961.

Daniel Epstein, Notary Public

(My commission expires March 30, 1963)







## Inside Hollywood

Troy Donahue, not one of Hollywood's "way out" set, rebels at the film town's popular view that no actor can survive on the screen by playing straight leads alone and not at some time turning evil, cruel or criminal.

"The idea that you have to change your hat from hero to heavy and back again didn't originate in Hollywood. That came from the stage. Motion picture audiences are not the same as stage audiences."

Donahue, one of the few youth age leads in Hollywood who doesn't depend on singing or other musical gimmick, is now doing his third hero-sized lead in a row for Warner Bros. in "Susan Slade."

Troy is far from old-fashioned lily white in this picture which Delmer Daves directed from his own script. He's embittered and carries a chip on his shoulder against the town he lives in, but he does conquer his troubles—with the help of Connie Stevens—without breaking any laws.

Many leading men like James Stewart and the late Gary Cooper continued as box office names by sticking to portrayal of characters that did not arouse reproach, Troy pointed out.



Ever since learning that the late Gary Cooper had paid for his first screen test, acting hopefuls have made their own breaks to get into pictures. Robert Cleaves of Fall River, Mass., won a role in Warner Bros. "Susan Slade" after he had invested his life savings of \$2,500 in a Hollywood little theatre production of "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial." He starred himself and produced.

Cleaves lost his investment but the show got him out of the rut of student

acting in which he had been for a number of years and into jobs that paid a salary. Now he has given up his former profession of psychiatric nurse and works regularly, for a paycheck, in TV and screen productions.



Blonde bombshell Dorothy Provine, a star of Warner Bros.' "The Roaring 20's" series for ABC-TV, has given up her swing.

From an overhead beam in the living room of her "eagle's nest" home high in the Hollywood hills, Dorothy had a chairtype swing hanging as part of the furniture for the past couple of years. "It was an excellent way to relax after a tough day," she says.

But Dorothy has now moved into a new home, a more sedate kind of house with a period decor that does not lend itself to inclusion of the swing.

Although Edward Byrnes, in his new job as full time detective in Warner Bros.' "77 Sunset Strip," has given up his comb and cut out hep talk, the studio doesn't want him to lose touch with the fans who liked him as Kookie.

His character name is Gerald Lloyd Kookson III, but script writers have been told still to keep him a member of the "in" group, but with "way out" worldliness.

Poncie Ponce, of Warner Bros.' "Hawaiian Eye" on ABC-TV, has opened his second School of Self Defense which features judo and karate. New school is in Reseda, Calif. Roger Smith, Ponce's fellow star at Warners, has enrolled as a student.







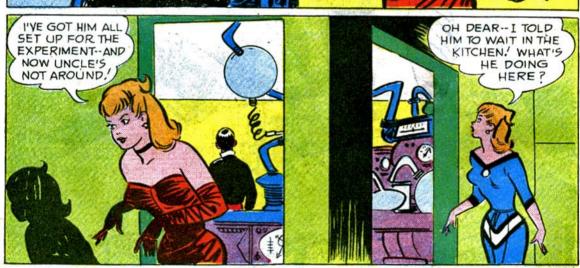
































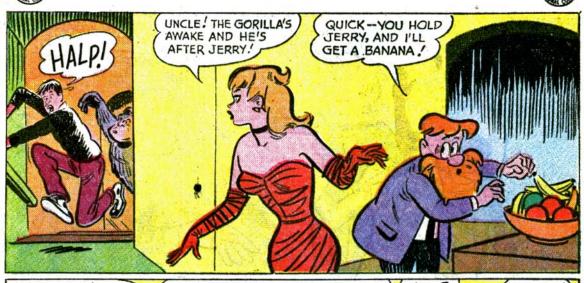
































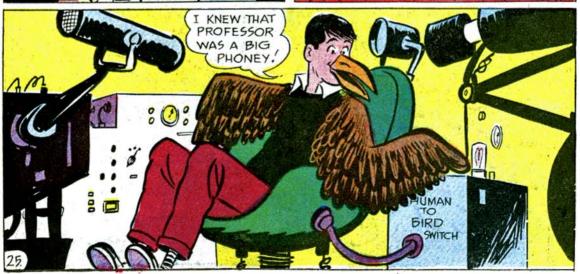
























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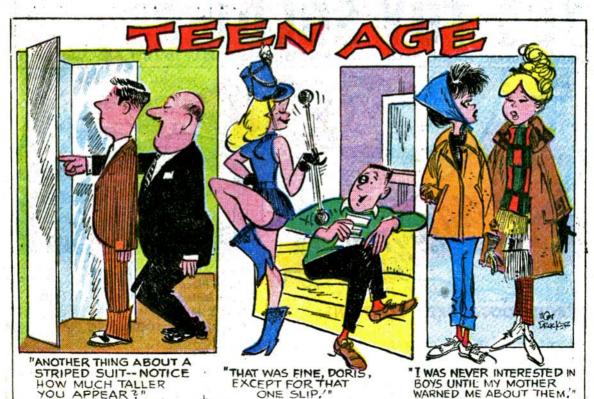
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Before 1945	0,000.00
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Refore 1946 .	5,000.00
Half Dollars	行为 的复数电影 医克勒氏
	Harmonia I A company
Before 1947	4,500.00
Quarters	<b>建筑加强的建筑</b>
	排放的 医电影 医克里氏管
Before 1941	3,500.00
Half Cents	
	makin status di kacamatan di ka
Before 1910	3,500,00
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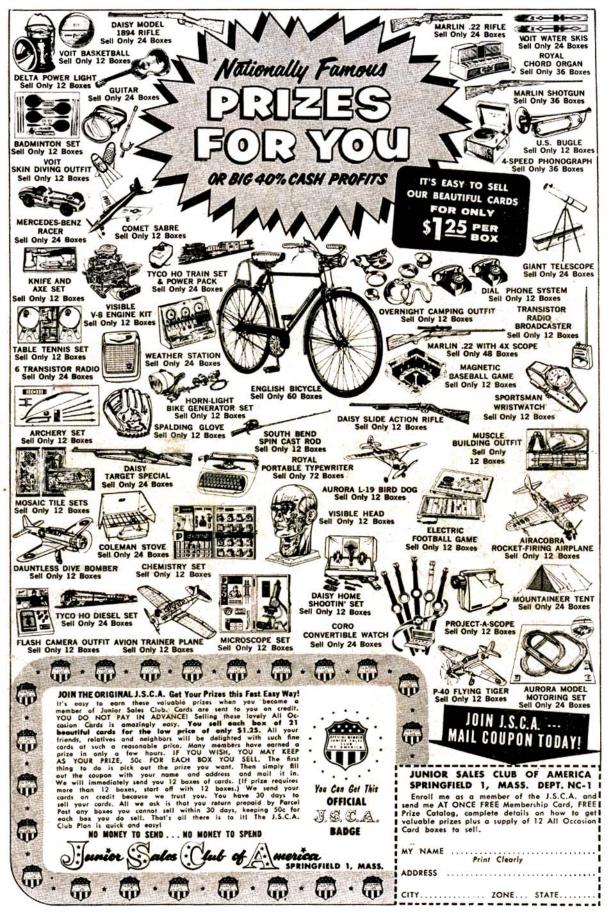
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