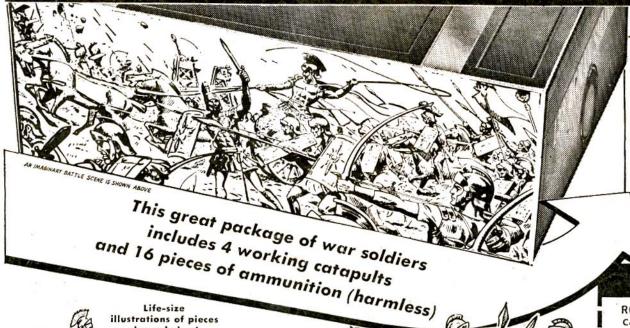


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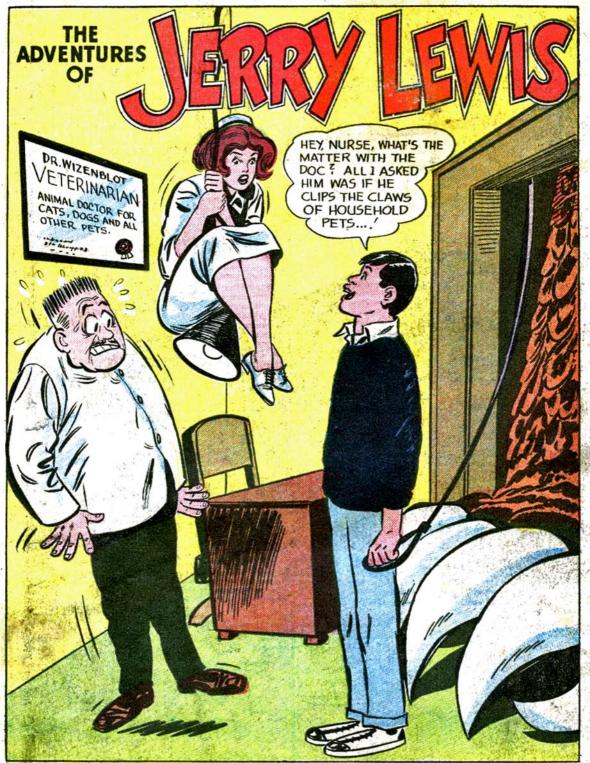
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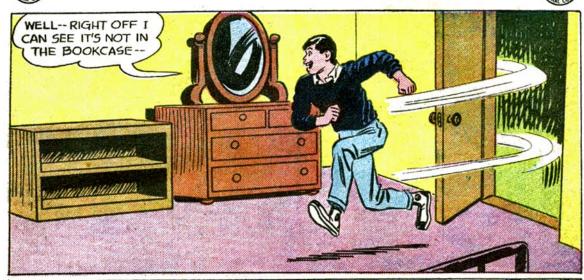


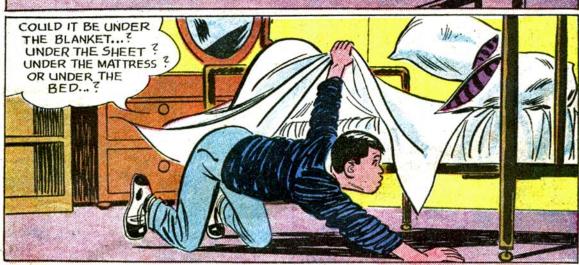


















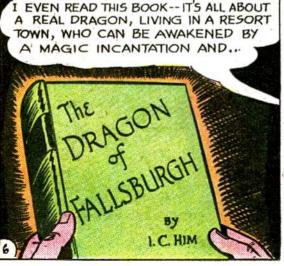


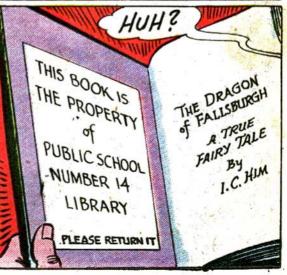




















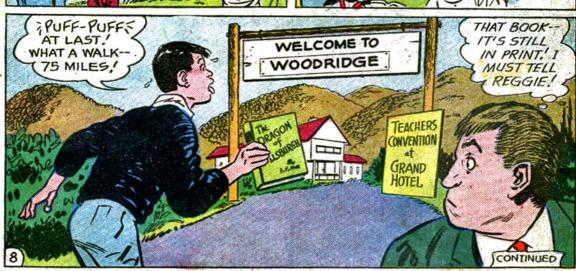


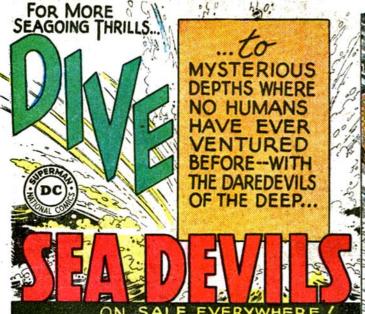


















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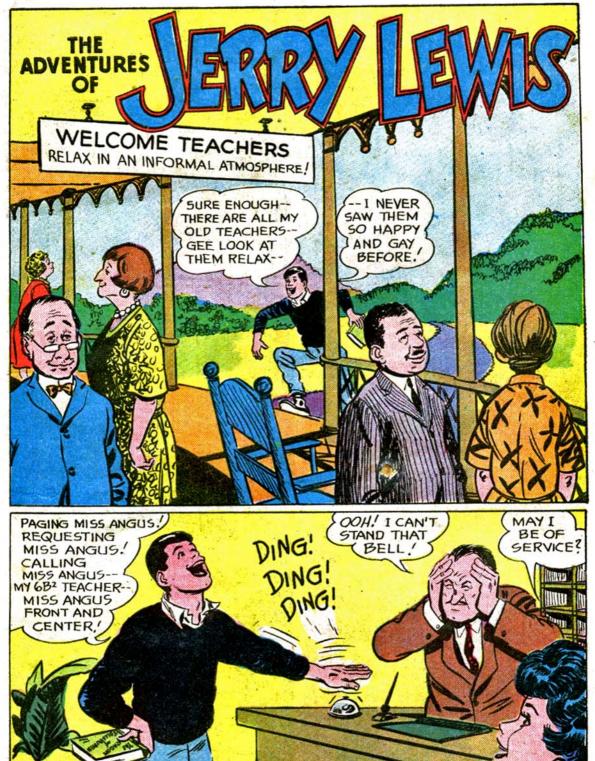




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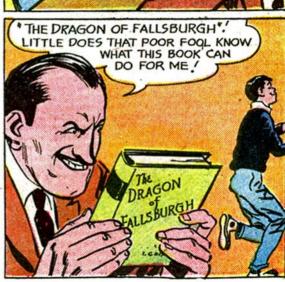






















































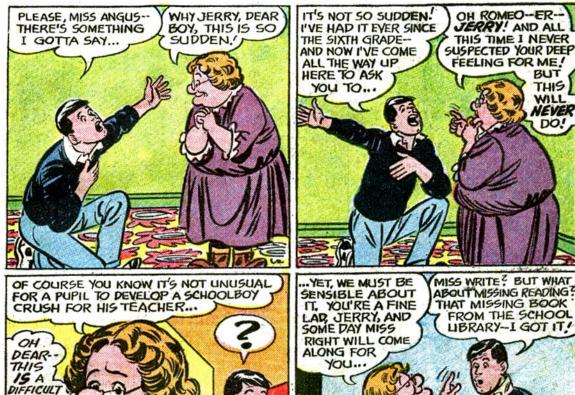






SITUATION ..



















































The Fantastic Fisherman

J.P. HARGROVE had arrived at the mountain cabin fully equipped for a month at his favorite sport. He had personally selected an expensive rod, reel, and line as well as a prize variety of bait and lures.

The first day started off well. The stream was full of hungry fish, he was told. He could hardly wait to get there and start casting. But after three hours, Hargrove was in a rage. He had used all the bait in his kit without even getting a nibble. But the worst part came when he packed his gear in disgust and started to return to his lodge. There, not many yards away, sat a boy who couldn't have been more than 12. A dozen fish crammed his basket, and he was just then pulling a beauty out of the stream.

Hargrove moved slowly toward the fantastic fisherman. He watched the boy carefuly stow away his latest prize. Still speechless, he examined the youth's equipment—an inexpensive rod, an ancient reel, a cheap line. "I don't get it," Hargrove moaned aloud. "How are you catching all those fish while I haven't been able to get a single one with my expensive gear?"

"I just happen to know what they like to eat," the boy said, smiling, "so that's what I give them."

Hargrove noted what the boy used as a lure. "I'm coming back here in a month, so I'll angle up on those angle worm lures."

"But they won't do you any good then, sir. Next month, the fish won't bite at anything but insects! I've been fishing here for years, and I've gotten to know how the fish act at different seasons, and what they bite at during those times."

The boy withdrew a wrinkled sheet of paper from his pocket, and proudly handed it to Hargrove. It was titled, FISHING CHART, and was ruled off into five sections. The first contained a rough drawing of each specific fish—brook trout, black bass, etc.; the next, a description of the fish; the third, their natural habitat; the fourth, the type of food they preferred; and the fifth, the place and date when the fish was hooked. The

boy explained he had spent many years studying the habits of the fish in his neighborhood, keeping an accurate record.

Hargrove, although four times older than the boy, had learned a valuable lesson from his young companion. Expensive equipment isn't essential to become an expert fisherman.

There is another chart you'll find useful. This is based on the lake or stream where you fish. In the first column, list the name of the body of water; next, write down the temperature on the date you fished there. The third column should contain the condition of the water: muddy, clear, high or low. Next, list the bait or lures used successfully. Finally, the results: the number, kind and size of fish caught, and anything else pertinent to the conditions on the particular day. This chart will come in very handy in the future. Based on past experience, you'll know exactly what to expect.

Casting has been likened by one expert to cracking a whip. The main thing to watch is to avoid allowing the end of the leader to snap. To prevent this, hours and hours of practice are needed to develop proper rhythm and timing until a graceful and smooth motion is achieved.

Most of the lessons will be learned in and along the stream. No one can become an expert fisherman by reading how. But keeping charts like those mentioned above is a hint that only few people know about.

Two more points might be mentioned here. Do not, as many fisherman do, use the dry and wet flies interchangeably. The dry fly should be used only when you want to simulate a floating live insect. A good idea is to cover the fly lightly with paraffin to prevent it from becoming waterlogged.

But if you want to imitate the state of the natural insect before it has hatched at the surface—a favorite of many species of fish—then use one or more wet flies, tied so that they'll sink an inch or so below the surface.

Keeping these suggestions in mind, you'll soon gain a reputation among your friends as being a fantastic fisherman, too!

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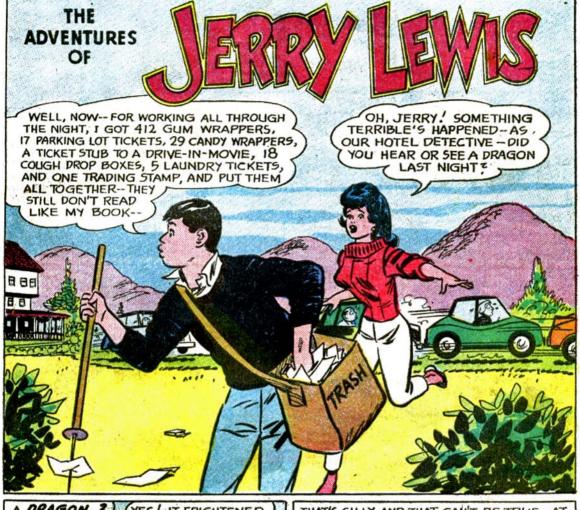
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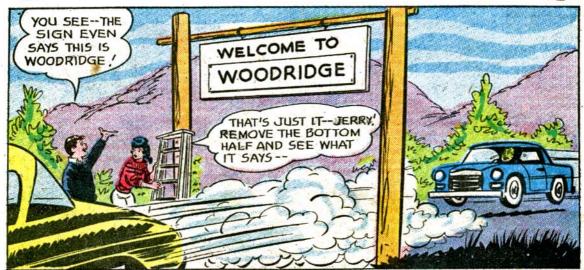


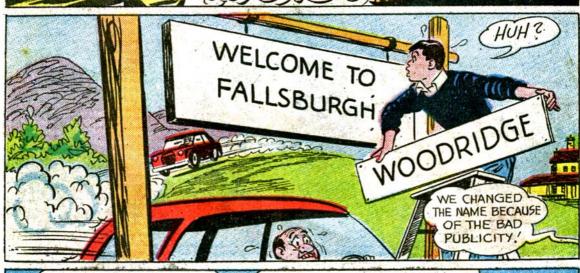


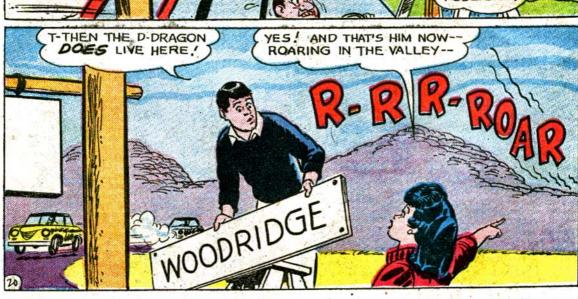






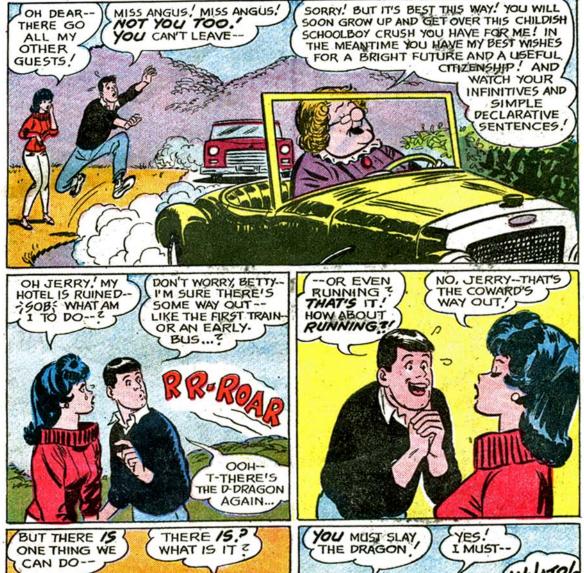




























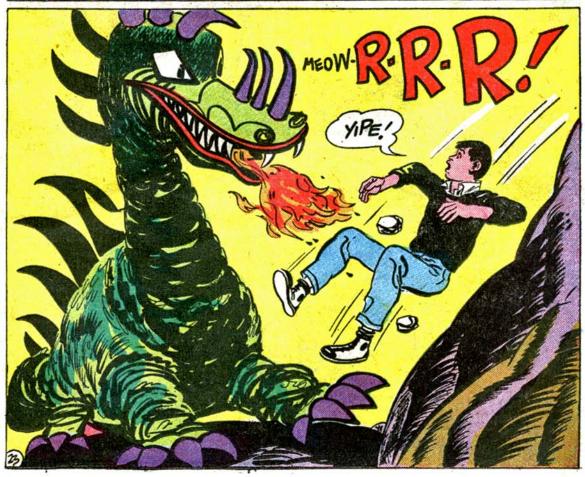


























































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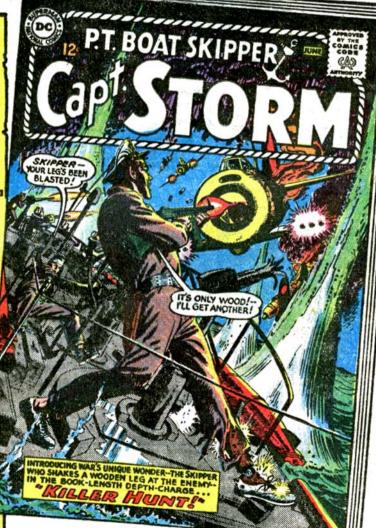
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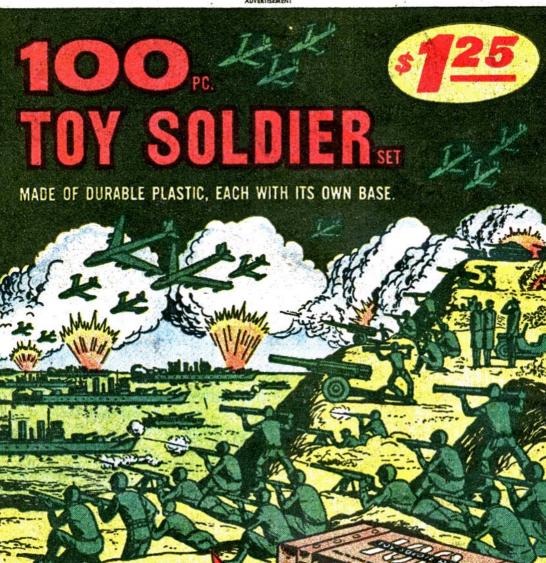
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