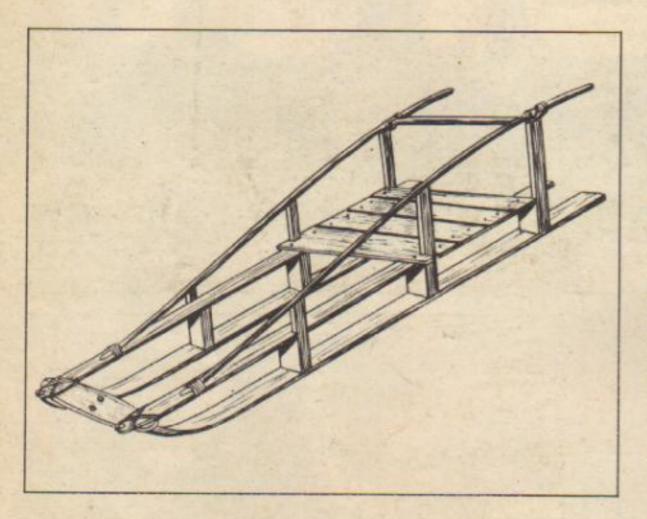
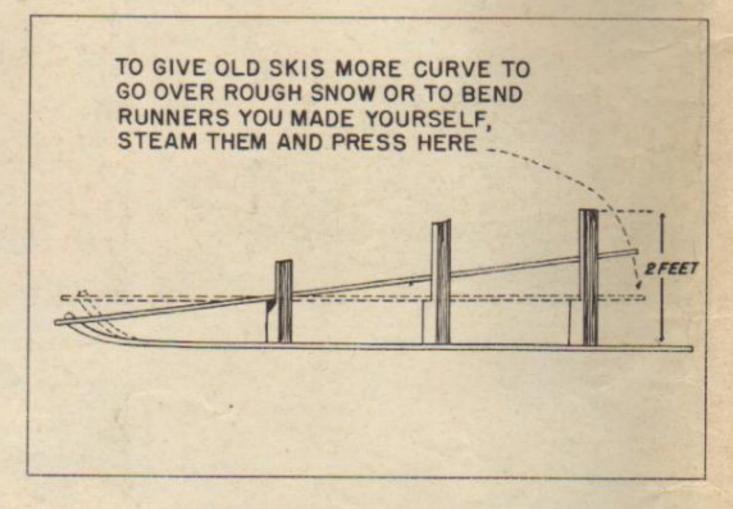


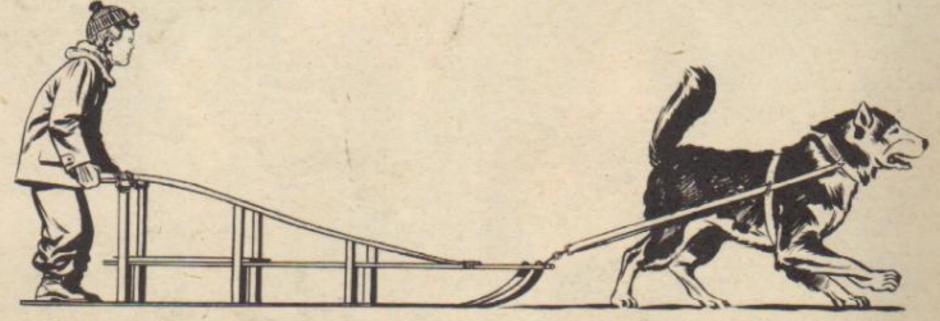
BUILD A DOG SLED



THE ONLY THING DIFFICULT ABOUT MAKING A DOG SLED IS MAKING THE RUNNERS. USE A GOOD HARD, SMOOTH WOOD SUCH AS MAPLE OR WHITE OAK, YOU CAN EITHER BEND THE ENDS UP IN FRONT BY USING THE FRAME OF THE SLED TO HOLD THEM, OR BY STEAMING THE WOOD AROUND A CURVE AND LETTING IT DRY IN THAT POSITION, MOST WOODS BEND EASILY IF YOU GET ENOUGH HOT STEAM ON THEM. IF YOU HAVE A PAIR OF OLD SKIS, THEY MAKE FINE RUNNERS, TOO. SINCE YOU'LL BE PUTTING MORE WEIGHT ON THEM WHEN YOU'RE DRIVING DOGS THAN YOU WOULD IF YOU WERE SKIING, DON'T FORGET TO USE PLENTY OF SKI WAX!

TO BEND THE RUNNERS OR
SKIS TO A PROPER ANGLE, SCREW
ON THE UPRIGHTS FIRST; ATTACH
THE FRONT END OF THE SKI TO
YOUR LONG STRUT; PUSH DOWN
ON THE BACK END AND FASTEN
DOWN THE STRUT. NO NAILS
SHOULD BE USED IN THIS SLED
USE SCREWS OR, STILL BETTER,
NUTS AND BOLTS SINCE
VIBRATION WILL EVEN
PULL OUT SCREWS.





SERGEANT PRESTON from CHALLENGE OF THE YUKON, No. 344. Published by Dell Publishing Co., Inc., 261 Fifth Ave., New York 16, N. Y.; George T. Delacorte, Jr., President; Helen Meyer, Vice-President; Albert P. Delacorte, Vice-President. Single copies, 10 cents. Copyright, 1951, by Challenge of the Yukon, Inc. All rights reserved throughout the world. Printed in the U.S.A. Designed and produced by Western Printing and Lithographing Co.



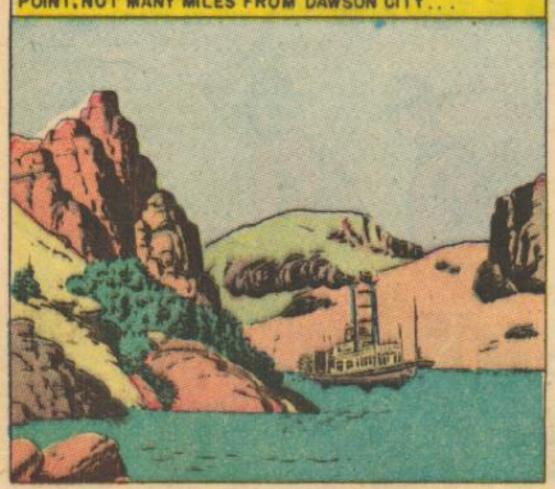


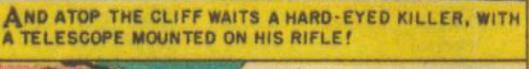




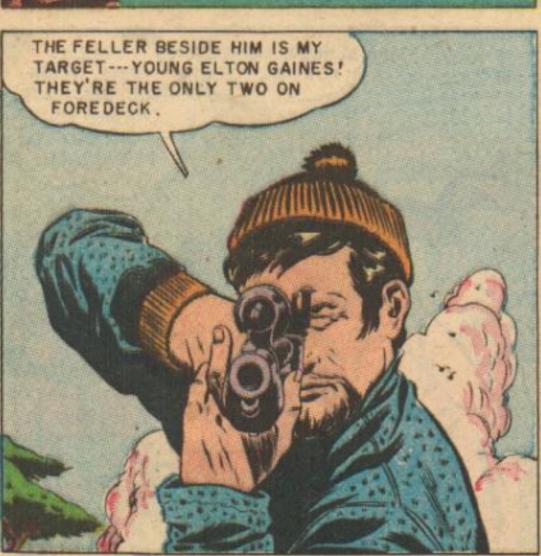


LATER THAT DAY, THE YUKON STAR NEARS ROCKY POINT, NOT MANY MILES FROM DAWSON CITY...









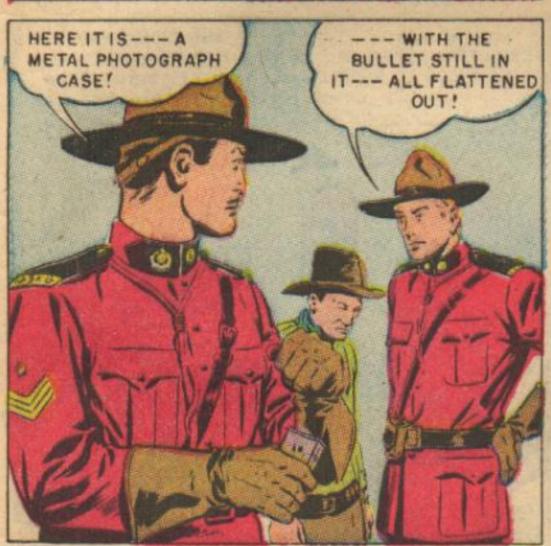


















































--- BUT BARMAN HAS BUILT UP A SMALL FORTUNE

WITH SHADY DEALS --- AND LATELY, I'VE HEARD A



























































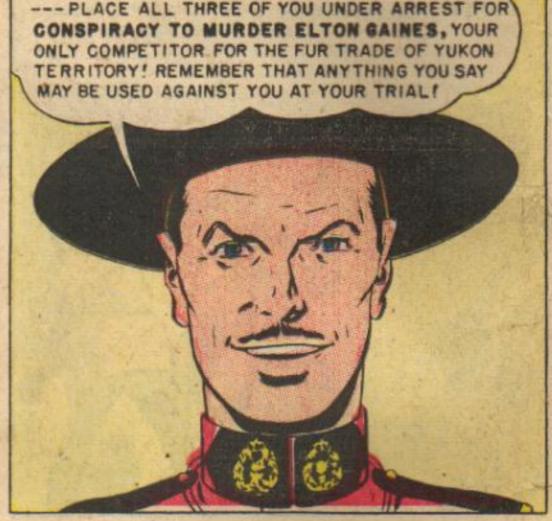


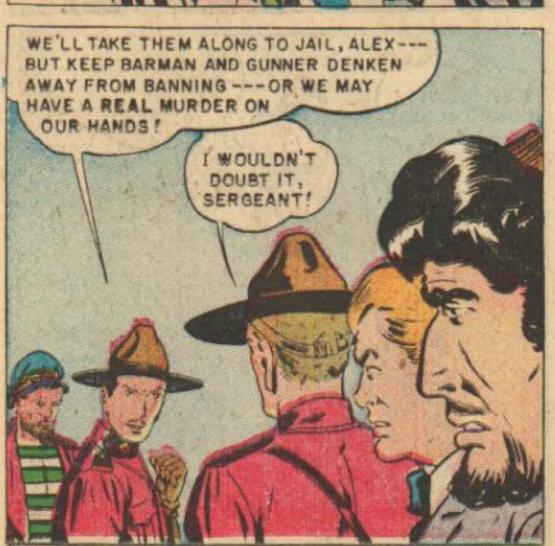






































































KING! IF ONLY YOU

GOULD TRACK DOWN THE

TRUTH, THE WAY

YOU FOLLOW A

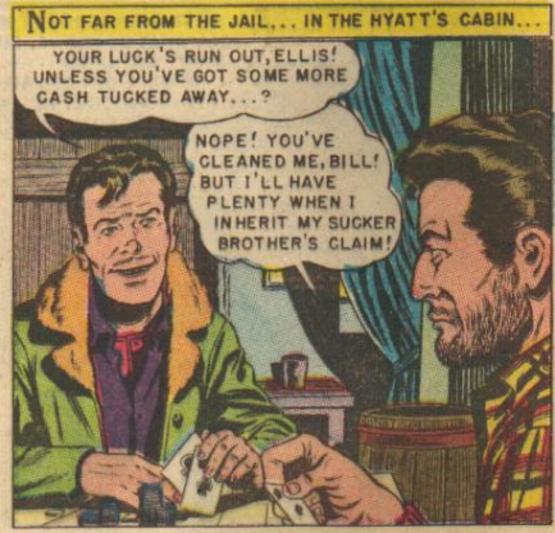
TRAIL SCENT!

THAT GIVES ME A NEW IDEA!



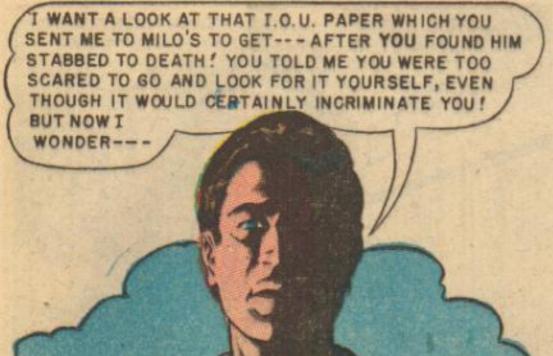










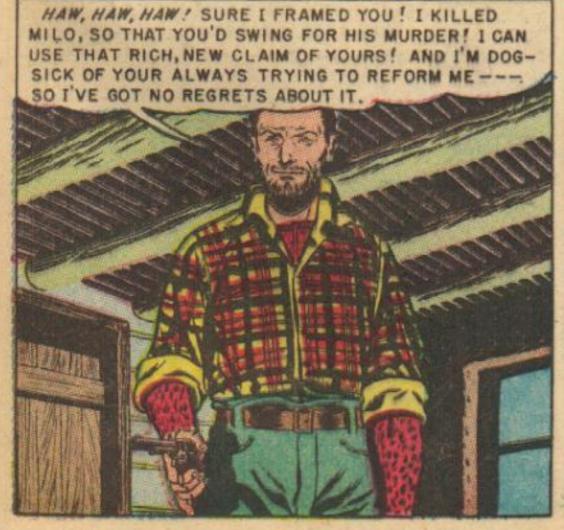


--BECAUSE JUNE TOLD ME THAT THE MOUNTIES SEARCHED MILO'S CABIN WITH A FINE-TOOTHED COMB --AND FOUND NOTHING! ONLY MY KNIFE! WHICH MEANS
YOU DID GET YOUR PAPER, AND SENT ME ON A WILDGOOSE CHASE, SO THAT

















































































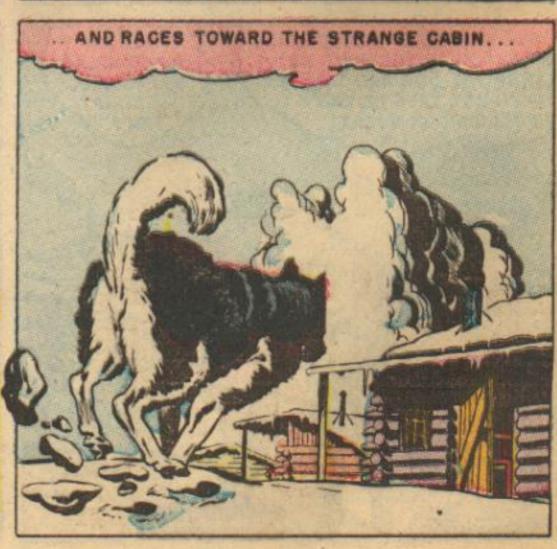






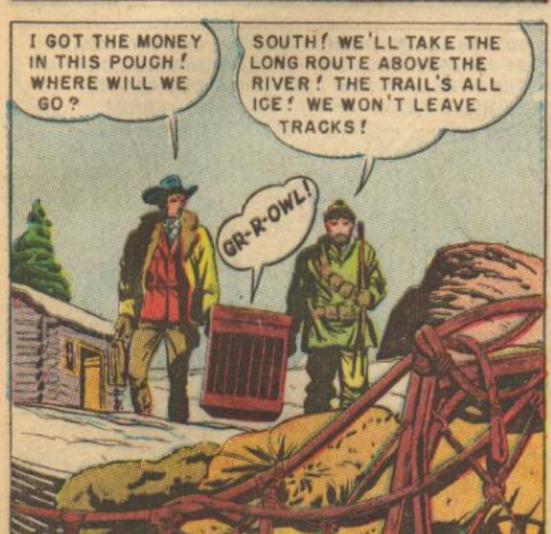


























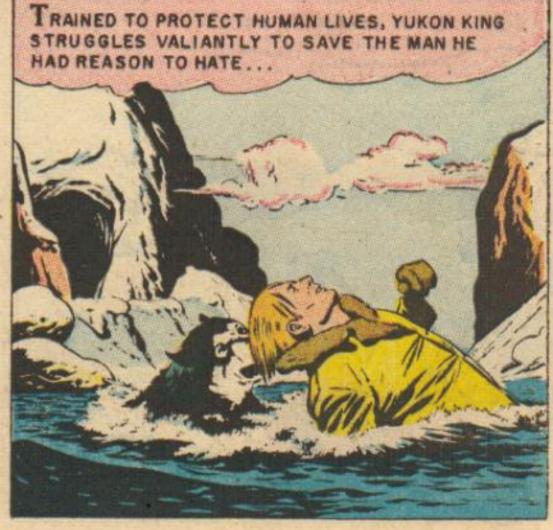
































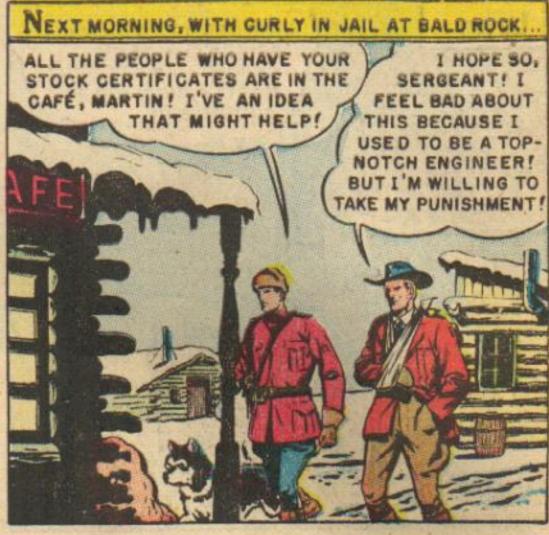












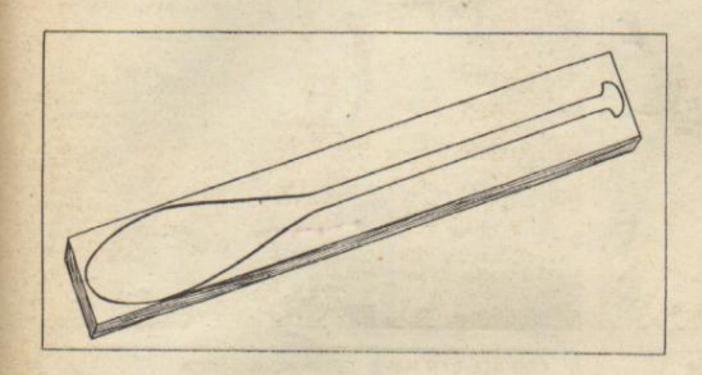






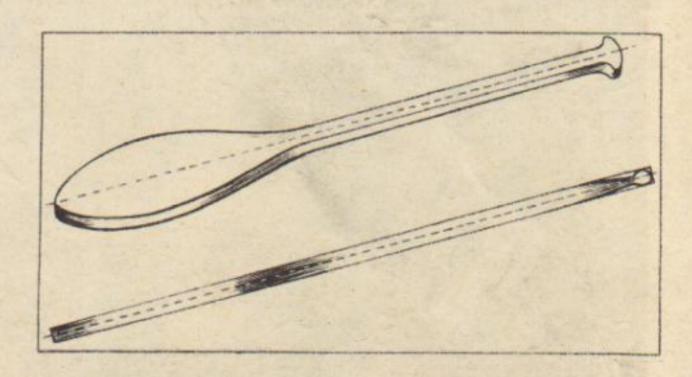


CARVE YOUR OWN PADDLE



THE EASIEST WAY IS TO
TRACE THE OUTLINE OF THE
PADDLE FROM ONE ALREADY
MADE. USE ANY STRAIGHT
GRAINED HARDWOOD LIKE
WHITE CEDAR, SPRUCE OR
MAPLE, 3/4" THICK. IF YOU
DRAW YOUR OWN SHAPE,
MAKE THE PADDLE AS LONG
AS THE DISTANCE FROM
YOUR ARMPIT TO THE
GROUND.

NOW SAW THE PADDLE OUT AROUND THE PENCIL LINE WITH A JIG SAW. BE CAREFUL TO MATCH BOTH SIDES. IF YOU MAKE A SMALL MISTAKE WITH THE SAW ON ONE EDGE, MATCH THE MISTAKE ON THE OTHER EDGE AND IT WILL LOOK INTENTIONAL.



DRIVE NAILS THROUGH PADDLE AND MUSHROOM THEM ON THE OTHER SIDE.

ROUND IT OUT WITH
A JACKKNIFE, PLANE OR DRAW
KNIFE. THEN SAND IT DOWN SO
IT'S REAL SMOOTH. YOU CAN
COVER THE BOTTOM OF THE
PADDLE WITH A SHEET OF SOFT
COPPER, BENT OVER AND
FASTENED WITH COPPER NAILS.
THIS PREVENTS SPLITTING
FROM THE THIN BLADE EDGE
IF IT'S FASTENED SECURELY
ENOUGH.









A GOOD PADDLE SHOULD BE PAINTED. DECORATE IT WITH
INDIAN OR MARINE DESIGNS IN COLORED PAINT, BUT BE SURE TO COVER THIS WITH VARNISH
OR SEVERAL COATS OF SHELLAC SO THAT THE WATER DOESN'T ROT THE WOOD



These Alaskan moose are the biggest of their kind. The big bull in this picture has horns with a spread of seventy-seven and

five-eighths inches. The males often fight duels during the mating season.

Courtesy of the American Museum of Natural History, N. Y.