

TO DO THIS

TRICK TEAR A SHEET OF

WRITING PAPER INTO NINE

PIECES AS SHOWN. HAVE MEMBERS OF YOUR AUDIENCE WRITE A NUMBER ON EACH PIECE IN ORDER STARTING

WITH NUMBER" I" AND FOLD THE PIECES

SO THE NUMBERS CANNOT BE SEEN. YOU CAN ALWAYS SELECT NUMBER "9"

FROM THE FOLDED PIECES IF YOU

HAND THE CENTER PIECE TO THE NINETH PERSON, THIS IS THE ONLY

PIECE TORN ON ALL FOUR SIDES.

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TO MAKE TWELVE WORDS SUGGESTED Trick BY THESE DEFINITIONS --I. PART OF A HOUSE NOT HIGH BOTH OF US

NOT OLD

5 HUMPTY DUMPTY SAT HERE

6. A GOPHERS HOME

7. A MAMA CHICKEN

8 HI, THERE! 9 EVERYTHING

ID VERY HEALTHY

TO PERMIT 12 SKINNY

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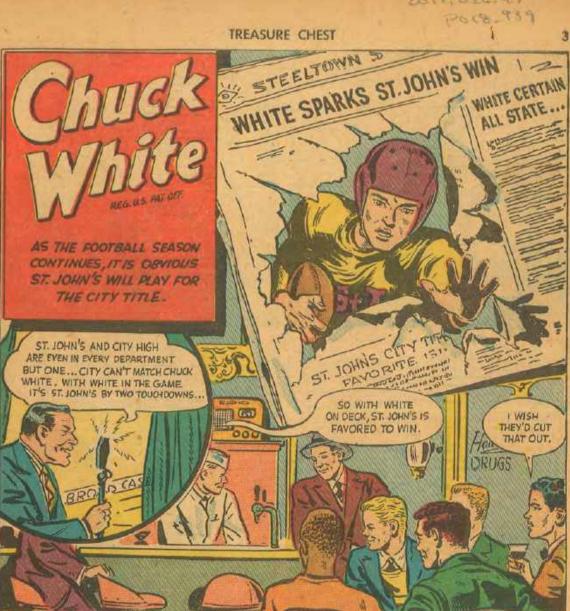
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MR. QUIZZ -

9. ALL, 10. WELL, II. ALLOW, IZ. LEAN

5. WALL, 6. HOLE, 7. HEN, 8. HELLO HALLOWEEN- I. HALL, Z. LOW, J. WE, 4. NEW

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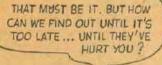














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A WAY, I'LL

HAVE TO THINK















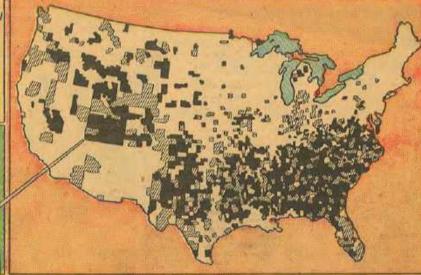


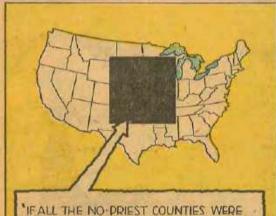




THE BLACK PARTS SHOW COUNTIES WHERE THERE IS NO PRIESTAT ALL. THE GRAY PARTS SHOW PLACES WHERE THERE ARE NO PRIESTS IN THE COUNTRY AREAS. I CALL IT "NO PRIEST LAND".







PUT TOGETHER, HERE'S THE AMOUNT OF SPACE THEY WOULD TAKE UP."









FATHER BISHOP AND HIS COMPANIONS BEGAN WORK

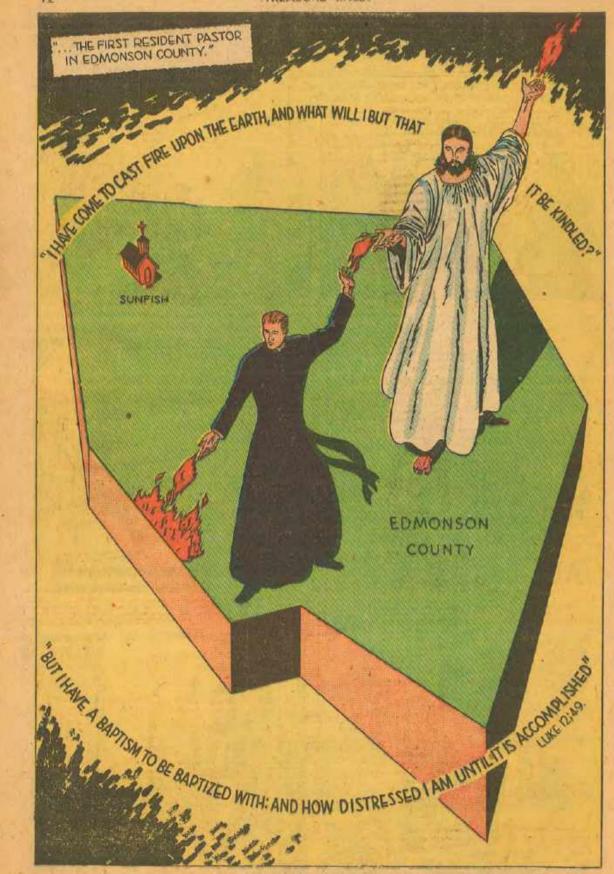
RESTORING THE OLD CHURCH IN MANCHESTER, OHIO.









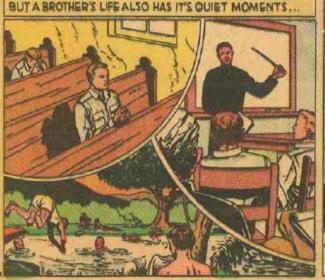




















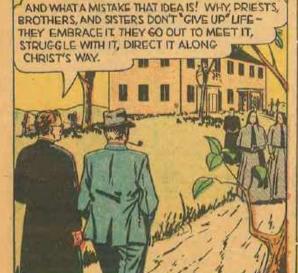








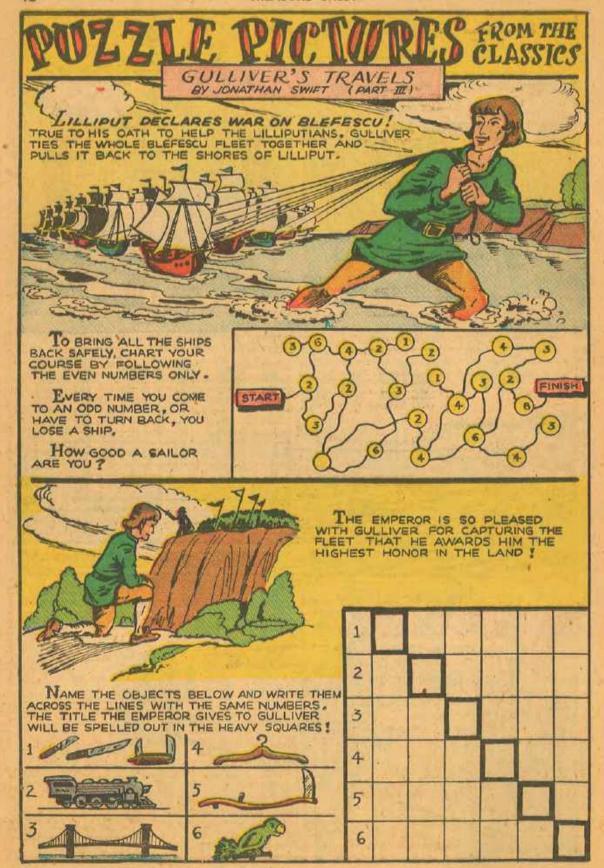


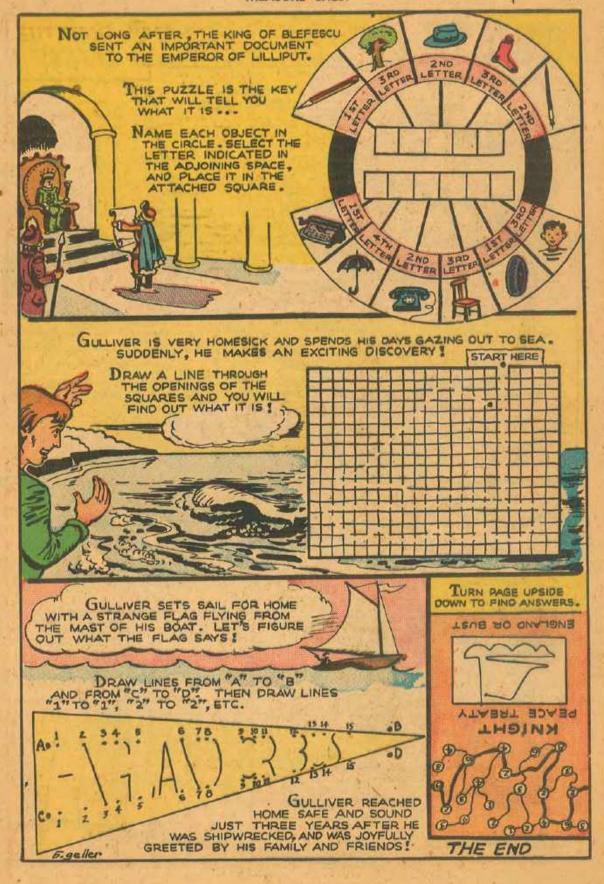


"WE HAVE CAST THE FIRE INTO THE HEART OF THE SQUARE. WE DO NEED MEN AND WOMEN, BOYS AND GIRLS TO SPREAD IT I'M CERTAIN THEY WILL HEAR CHRIST'S WHISPER AND THEY WILL COME".



THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE HOME MISSIONERS OF AMERICA IS AT GLENDALE, OHIO.





EVER SINCE.



LUGGAGE

TO TRAINS

WE ALL KNOW THAT TRUNKS, HAND BAGS AND OTHER TRAVELING EQUIP-MENT ARE CALLED "LUGGAGE" BUT DO YOU KNOW WHY ? IT SEEMS THAT IN OLD ENGLAND THE WORD "LUGGEM" MEANT TO PULL OR DRAG BY THE HAIR." LATER WHEN DRAGGING PEOPLE BY THE HAIR WENT OUT OF FASHION THE WORD WAS CHANGED TO "LUGG" AND WAS APPLIED TO ANYTHING THAT REQUIRED LUGGING" OR PULLING. SINCE TRUNKS AND HAND BAGS REQUIRE MUCH "LUGGING" THEY CAME TO BE KNOWN AS "LUGGAGE"



DELICIOUS ICE CREAM SUNDAE YOU CAN THANK A DRUGGIST IN NORFOLK VIRGINIA FOR INVENTING IT. THIS IS HOW IT HAPPENED. MANY YEARS AGO THERE WAS A LAW IN VIRGINIA THAT FORBADE THE SALE OF SODA DRINKS ON SUNDAY. THE DRUGGIST COMBINED VANILLA ICE CREAM WITH CHOCOLATE SYRUP AND SOLD IT ONLY ON SUNDAYS. SINCE HE HAD TO CALL IT SOMETHING HE NAMED IT "SUNDAE" AFTER ITS BIRTHDAY



TAILOR



WE ALL DREAM OF BEING"HEROS" OF ONE KIND OR ANOTHER BUT TO THE PEOPLE WHO INVENTED THE WORD, THE ANCIENT GREEKS, IT MEANT SOLDIER OR WARRIOR ! WHEN THE GREEK SOLDIERS RETURNED FROM A WAR A GREAT CELEBRATION OF WELCOME WAS HELD, WITH THE WARRIORS AS THE GUESTS OF HONOR HOWEVER, WHEN IT CAME INTO USE IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE, THE WORD WAS APPLIED . TO ANYONE WHO PERFORMS AN ACT OF OUT-STANDING BRAVERY OR SERVICE.





A TALE OF ADVENTURE BUILT AROUND THE CAPTURE OF PANAMA BY HENRY MORGAN THE PIRATE

by E. A. Jurist

MORGAN THE PIRATE HAS LED HIS FORCES TO THE GATES OF PANAMA. IN AN EFFORT TO DEFEND IT THE GOVERNOR HAS SENT OUT TWO HUNDRED HORSEMEN.



IN THE CAMP OF THE PIRATES ..

CAPTAIN MORGAN, SIR, A SPY WITHIN THE CITY REPORTS THAT TWO HUNDRED HORSEMEN ARE LEAVING THE FORTRESS.



THEY'LL ENTER THE PLAIN
FROM THE NORTH APPROACH
AND SPREAD OUT FOR AN
ATTACK! THEY CAN INFLICT
HEAVY LOSSES TO OUR FOOT
SOLDIERS WHILE THEY'RE
MOUNTED.



SIMPLE! WE'LL TURN THE PLAIN INTO A MARSHY BOG AND MAKE IT IMPOSSIBLE FOR THEIR HORSES TO MOVE ABOUT!





SEND FENNER AND

MADDOX IN.











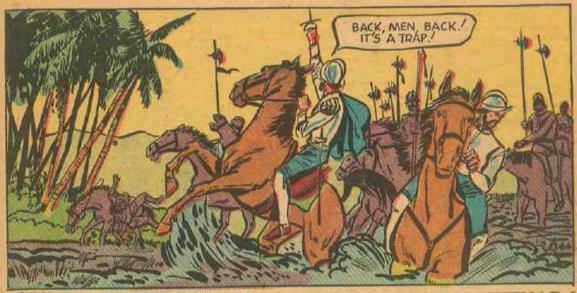








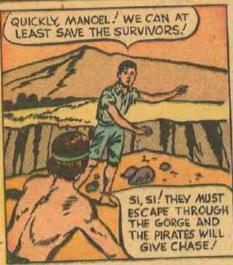


















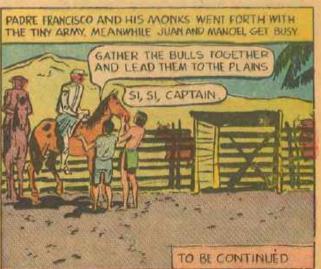














T'S fascinating to watch two finely trained professional football teams play, to see the precision and apparent ease with which the athletes go about their job. The boy who wants to learn the game watches these players do their ball-carrying, blocking and tackling, and dreams of some day learning this legerdemain for himself. Behind all this razzle-dazzle are two basic fundamentals that every good football player knows are easy to understand but hard to do. Bucks must run and linemen must charge.

That advice is so simple that most beginners, on hearing it for the first time, nod their heads yes and then promptly forget about it. They become so involved in stance, angle, spinning, stiff-arming, and the like that they fail to remember it is speed and d: ive which makes for success in football.

After more than 20 years of coaching, the most important and valuable advice I can give a boy who wants to make good on the one fellow who tried out for football. He couldn't remember signals. He always "pointed" the play. He carried the football like a watermelon. He lacked both finesse and ability to sidestep, twist, and turn like a topflight back. But he made the team. Why? Because whenever the ball was in play he was a ripping, tearing dynamo of energy. He was never stopped and was never down for long. I knew, and the team knew, that whenever he was in the lineup there was hustle. If the blockers failed to move he'd keep going and run right over them!

It has taken me years to discover that, even though this suggestion is simple and clear enough for even the youngest beginner to understand, it is one of the most difficult of fundamentals to coach and for boys to learn. This is due to several reasons. By explaining these, I feel that any boy who wants to play football will understand better some of the problems to guard against, and thus increase his chances of making the team.

First, the game of football is not a "natural" activity for the great majority of boys. In their home life and in their games with other youngsters they have not trained

themselves for bodily contact. Bumps and collisions at play have been relatively rare, but should any accidentally happen, time out must be taken to repair injuries to the body as well as to the mind,



But football basically is a "contact" game. The ball carrier strives on toward his goal, even though all members of the other team bump him and hold him and tackle him to prevent the advance. This action is somewhat new to most beginners, and it causes them to hesitate. In no game is the old saying, "He who hesitates is lost," more true than in football. The ball carrier or blocker who "hesitates" loses half of his effectiveness in either making yards himself or in clearing a path for the runner.

Many boys, despite their first faltering attempts at contact, have a tendency to call another "vellow" if he hesitates before tackling or blocking. In my experience I have found that this is not true in 99 out of a hundred cases. Most of the boys, who at first appeared timid about slamming at full speed into another, later developed into fine players. After slow motion practice at first, to get conditioned and hardened for the bumps, they loved it once they got the feel of it.

Some coaches make the mistake of having boys run at full speed during the first practices. They think it helps to pick out the boys who are courageous and "tough."

A high school coach of my acquaintance has a scrimmage only two or three days after the opening of practice. Often boys get hurt in this, and sometimes lose confidence in themselves so that they never become good players. A good coach will allow his team to get accustomed to this contact gradually and most of the boys will learn to like it. If you have played a little and are still timid about charging into another boy, remember this advice: The player who moves at half speed is the one who gets hurt.

The second reason for hesitation among beginners is uncertainty as to what to do in an unfamiliar situation. For instance, you are a halfback. The signal has been called and you remember that you are to carry the ball, but you don't remember where you are to run. You hesitate, an opposing lineman breaks through and tackles you for a loss. Or perhaps you are about to make a block. You hesitate, trying to decide whether to try a shoulder block or a cross-body. By the time you make up your mind, even though it takes only a second, it is too late.



Situations like that will come up even with the best of teams. They happen continually. Try to remember that the good football player doesn't hesitate! If he has the ball he knows where his goal line is. He moves at



top speed with all his power in that direction. Even if there is a mistake in signals he'll usually get back to the line of scrimmage and maybe, because of the surprise involved when the interference goes one way and the ball carrier another, he'll make good yardage.

I always tell my boys this If they are ever mixed up and uncertain, they are to drive ahead at full speed regardless. If it is a lineman, his charge will block at least one of the opposition. A blocker will do the same. The ball carrier will at least not be thrown for a loss. I further remind them that he who hesitates is liable to make two mistakes: failing to interpret the signals correctly, perhaps excusable, hesitating, wholly inexcusable.

There is no greater thrill for a coach than to have a team of players in there hustling at all times. And the hustle that counts is that exhibited when the ball is in play.

This brings up the third pitfall to look out for. Too many boys on football teams act like spectators instead of players when the play doesn't develop directly over their position. For instance, you are left end on your team. The play is going to the right. Your assignment is to do downfield blocking But, instead of moving at full speed to do your part of the play pattern, you sneak a glance over at the ball carrier to see how he is doing. When you locate him, you find that he has cut back and is expecting you to block for him. Hurriedly you turn to block, but too

late. The man you should have taken slips by to make the tackle. You shake your head and run back to line up for the next scrimmage, hoping that the coach didn't see you make the mistake he warned you about.

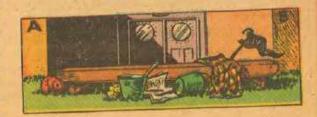
The errors mentioned above are common to almost every boy; so don't feel too bad if they happen to you once in a while. However, if you will just remember when the ball is in play to block or run with all your strength, you can always be sure that you're carrying your share of the team load.

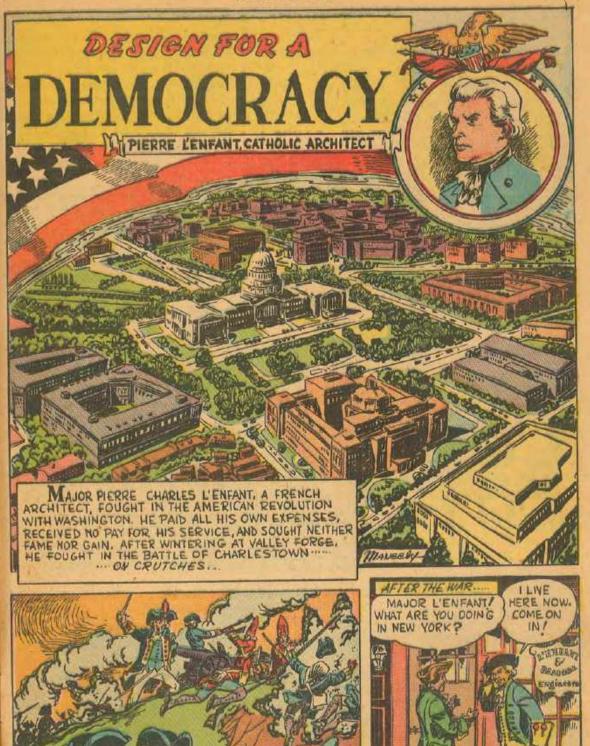
There is no question in the minds of all ecoaches as to the importance of the fundamentals expressed in the title of this article. I know that it is hard for most boys to really keep their minds on these basic fundamentals in actual practice. They must be learned, and learned well, before any of the magical plays, formations, and passes the coach dreams up can become effective.

If you are a lineman, watch the ball or listen for the snap signal in case your team uses one. When the ball is passed you charge! Hard and fast. Never hesitate, unless, of course, the signal calls for a delayed play If you have forgotten your assignment, charge anyway. Pick the nearest opponent and block him. When he is down, go on to another and don't stop until you hear the shrull whistle of the referee.

A good backfield player must do the same thing. The minute the ball is passed he is off like a shot, either carrying the pigskin or blocking for the boy who is carrying. Don't hesitate looking for an opening, or waver in indecision as to which of two men to block. It is far better to pick out an opponent and send him rolling, than to wait and miss them both. It is better to move toward the goal with all the speed you can muster and make a yard or two than to wait for an expected opening that doesn't develop.

That's the answer. The two most important fundamentals in football are Backs run! Linemen charge!





L'ENFANT FIGHTS LIKE CITED FOR BRAVERY BY A CORNERED TIGER

L'ENFANT HAS





"TO HIS EXCELLENCY THE PRESIDENT: | BEG FOR THE HONOR OF APPOINTMENT AS ARCHITECT TO DESIGNTHE NEW CAPITOL"...









THAT FRENCHMAN'S WHY THERE IS NO CRAZY! HOW CAN HE CITY IN THE WORLD PICTURE SUCH BEAUTIFUL SCONSTRUCTED LIKE STREETS AND GARDENS STHAT! HE'LL HAVE TO IN THAT WILDERNESS? I CHANGE HIS SKETCHES!

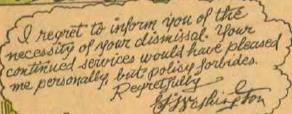




L'ENFANT WAS A
GENIUS BUT HIS TEMPER
AND PRIDE OFTEN GOT
HIM INTO TROUBLE....

TIME AND TIME
AGAIN HE CLASHED
WITH THE COMMISSIONERS.
FINALLY, HE WAS
REPRIMANDED BY
WASHINGTON. THEN
IN JANUARY 1792—







THERE WAS ONLY

I SUPPOSE I WAS WRONG IN BEING TOO

EACER AND INSISTENT, BUT IT'S TOO LATE





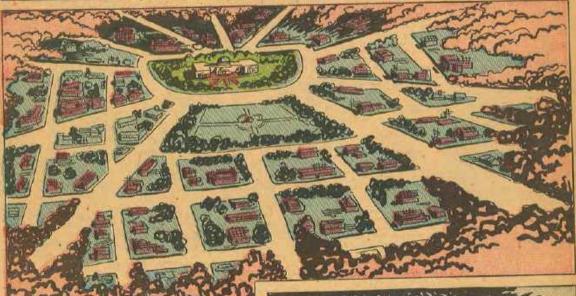




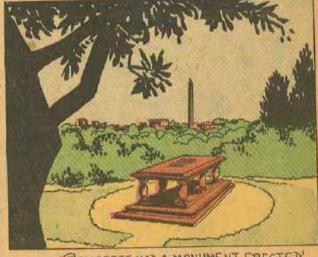




L'ENFANT'S GRAVE WAS UNMARKED AND THE CEMETERY WAS LATER ABANDONED ... THE ARCHITECT WAS FORGOTTEN, BUT NOT HIS DREAM. SLOWLY THE CITY GREW ALMOST EXACTLY AS HE HAD PLANNED IT.







CONGRESS HAD A MONUMENT ERECTED' OVER L'ENFANT'S GRAVE, BUT AN EVEN GREATER MONUMENT TO HIS MEMORY IS HIS DREAM CITY WASHINGTON, D.C.



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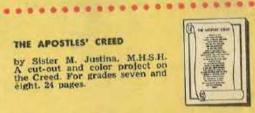
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