

Adventures Of Western Hero Exciting As Showdown At Noon

The sure hand and the sound knowledge of the Old West is to be found in "A Man Called Paladin" by Frank C. Roberts, son, one of the country's best known Western writers.

Exciting Westerners
To millions of America's television viewers, Paladin has emerged as the most exciting, most interesting Westerner ever to sit a tall saddle on the silver screen — rugged range rider able to outdraw the fastest guns along the frontier, yet knowledgeable in the ways of men's minds and women's hearts.

Here are four exciting new adventures of this knight errant of the Old West. Each tale is as tense and nerve-straining as a showdown at high noon in the dust of Main Street.

The first story reveals how Paladin won his name and how he acted in a duel of forty-fives

with an elderly, dying knight of Delta Valley. Another puts him on the trail of the evil that is poisoning a lumber camp. In a third, he takes the side of a group of Chinese threatened first by mining-town outlaws, then by murderers in a San Francisco long war. And in the fourth of these action-packed tales, Paladin at long last meets the man who murdered his parents during the Civil War.

Tribute To Navy
"The Mosquito Fleet" by Bern Keating brings into focus the major campaigns in which U. S. PT boats played prominent and occasionally even decisive roles.

The book is the only complete, historically accurate account of the PT boats in World War II. Written with the aid of action reports in naval his-

torical files, personal letters of combatants and wartime diaries, it combines new insights into some of the major strategic naval operations of World War II with some of the most exciting tales of individual courage ever recorded.

No assignment — whether it was attacking warships many times their size, preventing the enemy from landing supplies and reinforcements, performing rescue missions under maximum fire, or creating diversionary movements during an invasion — was too big or hazardous for the tiny PTs and the men who served on them. Inevitably, heroism and bravery shine through the pages of this book, an enduring tribute to the U. S. Navy in wartime.

Collection of Plays
"Nine Plays" by Eugene O'Neill represent under one cov-

er the body of work by which the famous playwright has become internationally famous.

On the stage they have been accorded the enthusiastic applause of playgoers the world over. They have brought to the author three Pulitzer Prizes, an honorary university degree and the Nobel Prize for Literature.

In the theater of the readers' imagination they have rendered a service that is quite incalculable, for his plays are read and treasured by an ever-growing public in every civilized language; they belong to world literature.

Other new books appearing this week on the shelves of the Douglas County Library are:

Adult Non-Fiction: Instead of a Letter, Dianna Athill; Ghost Town Album, Lambert Florin; The Supreme Choice, Drew Middleton; How To Keep Slender and Fit After Thirty,

Bonnie Prudden; Mental Health in the United States, Nina Ridgeway; The Complete Guide to House Hunting, Tyler Rogers; The Age of the Vikings, P. H. Sawyer; The American Horse Show, Margaret Self.

Adult Fiction: Shadow of a Hawk, A. B. Glascock; Troika, David Montross; Monte Walsh, Jack Schaefer; Last Stop, Wilson Tucker.

Young Moderns Non-Fiction: Basketball, Joe Hutton; Remaking Modern Fiction: Ernest Hemingway, Paul Rink; Government at Work, Rebecca Schull.

Young Moderns Fiction: Windigo, Jane Comfort; The Counterfeit Man, Alan Nourse.

Juvenile Non-Fiction: Let's Go to Annapolis, Mary Jo Borreson; Historic American Forts, Carroll Colby; Visit to a Chief's Son, Robert Halmi; The

Supreme Court, Gerald Johnson.

Old Detroit, Anne Emery; Show Ring Rogue, Patricia Gray; Meg's Mysterious Island, Elizabeth Ladd; Secret of the Silver Spoons, Nola Lane; The Little Tumbler, Eleanor Lattimore; Miranda and the Cat, Linell Smith.

Easy Books: How Mrs. Santa Claus Saved Christmas, Phyllis McGinley; The Little Red Caboose, Marian Potter; Andy and the Runaway Horse, Catherine Woolley.

Juvenile Fiction: A Spy in

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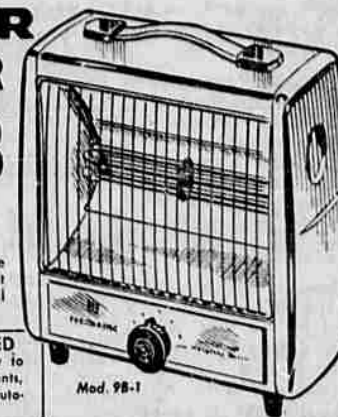
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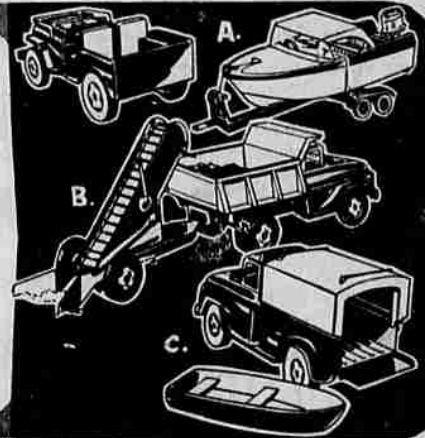
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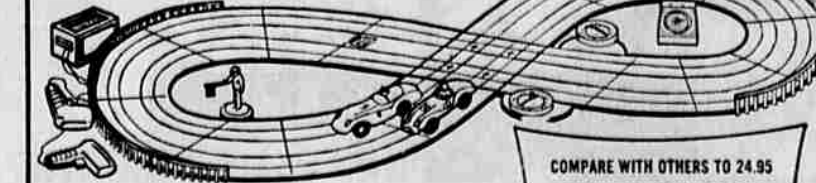
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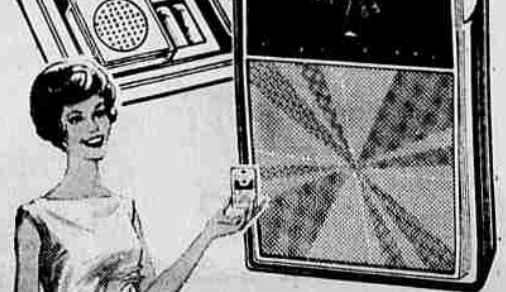
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