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WHERE IN THE U.S.A. IS

CARMEN SANDIEGO?® / Part II

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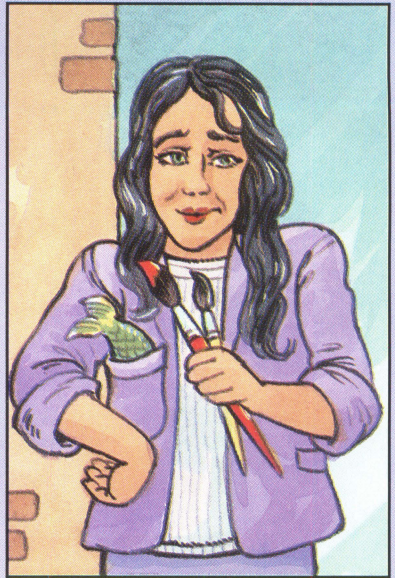
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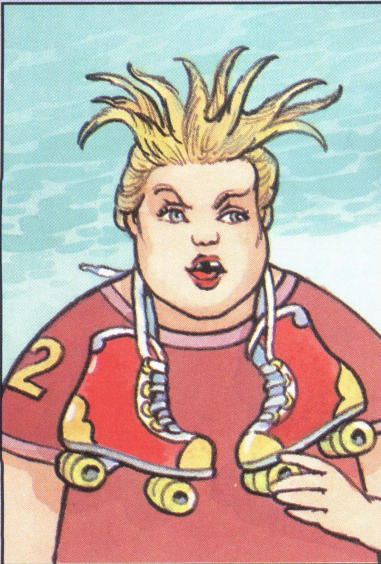
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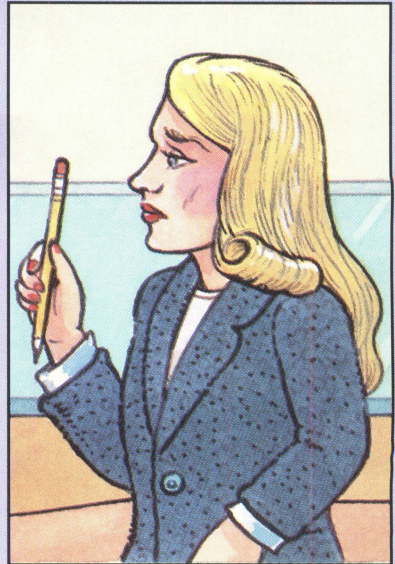
Mae Hemm



Freda D. Darke



Dee Molish



Nell N. Void

Freda D. Darke

Sex: Female

Hair: Black

Eyes: Green

Occupation: Painter

Favorite Music: Classical

Favorite Food: Italian

Weakness: She's so sure that someone is constantly following her that she's always bumping into objects in front of her.

Mae Hemm

Sex: Female

Hair: Red

Eyes: Gray

Occupation: English teacher

Favorite Music: Salsa

Favorite Food: Vegetarian

Weakness: She can't resist correcting everybody's speech.

Nell N. Void

Sex: Female

Hair: Blond

Eyes: Blue

Occupation: Lawyer

Favorite Music: Bluegrass

Favorite Food: French

Weakness: She'll sue anybody—she's even sued herself and won! She now owes herself several billion dollars.

Dee Molish

Sex: Female

Hair: Blond

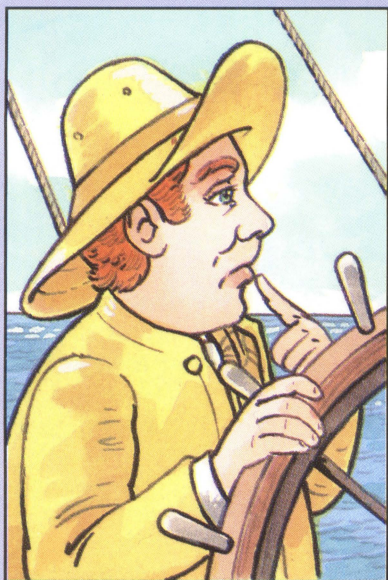
Eyes: Gray

Occupation: Roller derby skater

Favorite Music: Salsa

Favorite Food: Anything French

Weakness: She prefers roller skates to getaway cars, so she's constantly getting caught.



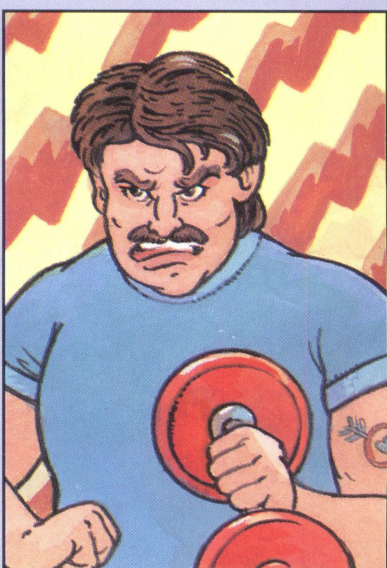
Ed Settera



Hal E. Luya



Hammond Swiss



Hugo Yurway

Hal E. Luya

Sex: Male

Hair: Blond

Eyes: Green

Occupation: Preacher; founder
(and only member) of the Church
of the Holy Smoke

Favorite Music: Salsa

Favorite Food: Vegetarian

Weakness: He loves to preach
sermons during robberies.

Ed Settera

Sex: Male

Hair: Red

Eyes: Green

Occupation: Wall Street banker

Favorite Music: Classical

Favorite Food: Diet food

Weakness: He loves classical
music so much that he brings an
orchestra with him during robberies.

Hugo Yurway

Sex: Male

Hair: Brown

Eyes: Brown

Occupation: Professional body-
builder

Favorite Music: Salsa

Favorite Food: Vegetarian

Weakness: He stops in the middle
of robberies to work out.

Hammond Swiss

Sex: Male

Hair: Blond

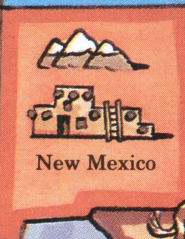
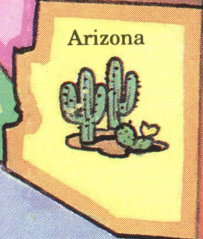
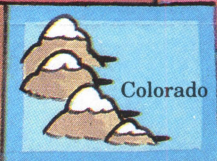
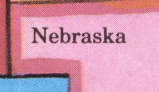
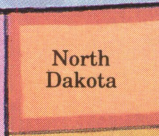
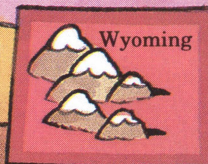
Eyes: Green

Occupation: Food critic for *Dog
World* Magazine

Favorite Music: Classical

Favorite Food: Tasty doggie
treats

Weakness: He's so obnoxious that
even Carmen's gang doesn't want
to be around him.



NEW MEXICO

Nickname: The Sunshine State
Capital: Sante Fe
Area: 121, 666 square miles
Industry: Uranium, livestock
Sights: Carlsbad Caverns, Gila Cliff Dwellings, Los Alamos Scientific Laboratories
Main Cities: Albuquerque, Sante Fe, Las Cruces
State Bird: Roadrunner

COLORADO

Nickname: The Centennial State
Capital: Denver
Area: 104, 247 square miles
Industry: Electronics, minerals, tourism
Sights: Rocky Mountains, Dinosaur National Monument, Aspen
Main Cities: Denver, Colorado Springs
State Bird: Lark bunting

KANSAS

Nickname: The Sunflower State
Capital: Topeka
Area: 82, 264 square miles
Industry: Oil, aircraft manufacturing
Sights: Dodge City, Kansas Museum of History, Fort Larned
Main Cities: Wichita, Kansas City, Topeka
State Bird: Western meadowlark

OKLAHOMA

Nickname: The Sooner State
Capital: Oklahoma City
Area: 69, 919 square miles
Industry: Oil, wheat, cattle
Sights: National Cowboy Hall of Fame, Lake Texoma, Cherokee Cultural Center
Main Cities: Oklahoma City, Tulsa, Lawton
State Bird: Scissor-tailed flycatcher

ALASKA

Nickname: The Last Frontier
Capital: Juneau
Area: 586, 400 square miles
Industry: Oil, fish, wood products
Sights: Glacier Bay National Park, Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes
Main Cities: Anchorage, Fairbanks, Kodiak
State Bird: Willow ptarmigan

OREGON

Nickname: The Beaver State
Capital: Salem
Area: 96, 981 square miles
Industry: Wood products, salmon, fruit
Sights: Mount Hood, Crater Lake National Park, Bonneville Dam
Main Cities: Portland, Eugene, Medford
State Bird: Western meadowlark

NORTH DAKOTA

Nickname: The Sioux State
Capital: Bismarck
Area: 70, 665 square miles
Industry: Grain, cattle, coal
Sights: The Badlands, Fort Lincoln, International Peace Garden
Main Cities: Fargo, Bismarck, Grand Forks
State Bird: Western meadowlark

SOUTH DAKOTA

Nickname: The Sunshine State
Capital: Pierre
Area: 77, 047 square miles
Industry: Wheat, cattle, gold
Sights: The Black Hills, Mount Rushmore National Monument, the Badlands
Main Cities: Sioux Falls, Rapid City, Aberdeen
State Bird: Ring-necked pheasant



NEW YORK

Nickname: The Empire State

Capital: Albany

Area: 49, 576 square miles

Industry: World financial center, publishing

Sights: Statue of Liberty, Niagara Falls, United Nations Headquarters

Main Cities: New York, Buffalo, Rochester

State Bird: Bluebird

PENNSYLVANIA

Nickname: The Keystone State

Capital: Harrisburg

Area: 45, 333 square miles

Industry: Iron, coal, dairy products

Sights: Pennsylvania Dutch country, Philadelphia, Gettysburg

Main Cities: Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie

State Bird: Ruffed grouse

SOUTH CAROLINA

Nickname: The Palmetto State

Capital: Columbia

Area: 31, 055 square miles

Industry: Textiles, peaches, wood products

Sights: Charleston, Fort Sumter, Hilton Head Island

Main Cities: Columbia, Charleston, Greenville

State Bird: Carolina wren

FLORIDA

Nickname: The Sunshine State

Capital: Tallahassee

Area: 58, 560 square miles

Industry: Tourism, citrus fruits

Sights: Disney World, John F. Kennedy Space Center, the Everglades

Main Cities: Miami, Tampa, Jacksonville

State Bird: Mockingbird

MINNESOTA

Nickname: The North Star State

Capital: St. Paul

Area: 84, 068 square miles

Industry: Iron, corn

Sights: Voyageurs National Park, Lake Superior, North Shore Drive

Main Cities: Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth

State Bird: Common loon

NEBRASKA

Nickname: The Cornhusker State

Capital: Lincoln

Area: 77, 227 square miles

Industry: Grain, cattle

Sights: Chimney Rock, Scotts Bluff, Agate Fossil Beds

Main Cities: Omaha, Lincoln, Grand Island

State Bird: Western meadowlark

MISSISSIPPI

Nickname: The Magnolia State

Capital: Jackson

Area: 47, 716 square miles

Industry: Cotton, soybeans, corn

Sights: Natchez Trace, Vicksburg National Military Park, Mississippi River

Main Cities: Jackson, Biloxi, Hattiesburg

State Bird: Mockingbird

LOUISIANA

Nickname: The Pelican State

Capital: Baton Rouge

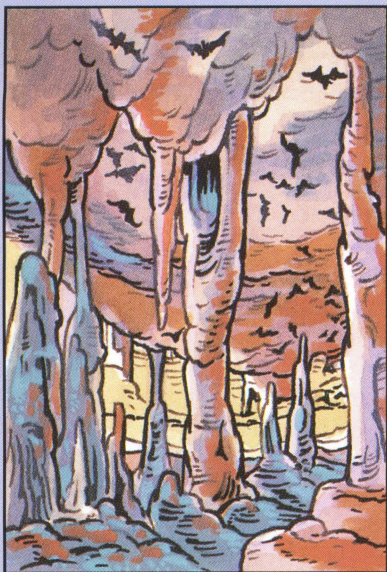
Area: 48, 523 square miles

Industry: Gas, chemicals

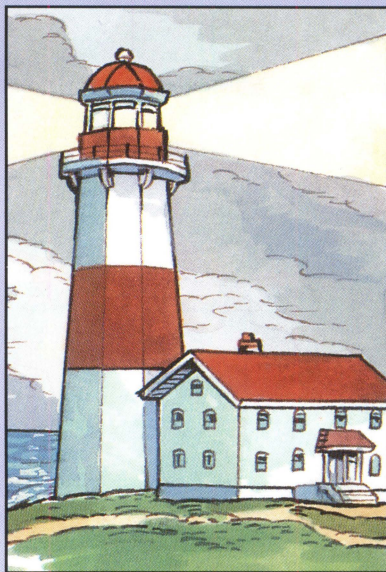
Sights: New Orleans, the Mississippi Delta, Natchitoches

Main Cities: New Orleans, Baton Rouge, Shreveport

State Bird: Eastern brown pelican



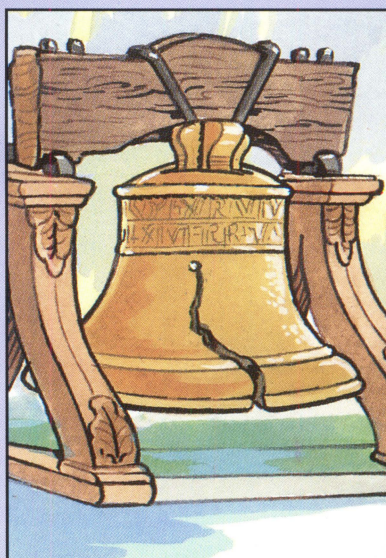
Carlsbad Caverns



Montauk Lighthouse



Alaskan Polar Bear



The Liberty Bell

MONTAUK LIGHTHOUSE

Location: Montauk Point, Long Island, New York

Background: The Montauk Lighthouse is the oldest lighthouse on Long Island. It was commissioned by George Washington in 1790 and built in 1795 on the easternmost point of Long Island. The 100 foot tower was built from red limestone imported from Connecticut. It is now maintained as a museum.

To investigate this crime: Go to #30

CARLSBAD CAVERNS

Location: Carlsbad, New Mexico

Background: Carlsbad Caverns are the largest caverns yet to be discovered. Just how large they are is still unknown, but 23 miles have been explored. Only 3 miles are open to the public, ranging from 750 to 1,100 feet below the ground. The caverns were discovered in 1901 by a cowboy who saw bats flying out of a hole in the ground and went inside to look around.

To investigate this crime: Go to #73

THE LIBERTY BELL

Location: Philadelphia, Pennsylvania

Background: The Liberty Bell was made in England in 1751, but cracked when tested. It was recast, and rung when the Declaration of Independence was signed. The crack that is now seen in the bell was formed when it was rung for the funeral of Chief Justice John Marshall in 1835.

To investigate this crime: Go to #108

ALASKAN POLAR BEAR

Location: Alaska, as close to North Pole as possible.

Background: The polar bear is one of the largest of all bears. It can grow up to nine and a half feet tall and weigh more than half a ton. Polar bears are good swimmers, and in the sea they hunt seals, whales, and other fish. On land, they hunt arctic foxes and lemmings. Their only real enemy is man.

To investigate this crime: Go to #131

SCORE CARD 1

Stolen Object: _____

Clues: _____

Suspect
to arrest: _____

Move points

Total Move points: _____

Total Game Score: _____

SCORE CARD 2

Stolen Object: _____

Clues: _____

Suspect
to arrest: _____

Move points

Total Move points: _____

Total Game Score: _____

SCORE CARD 3

Stolen Object: _____

Clues: _____

Suspect
to arrest: _____

Move points

Total Move points: _____

Total Game Score: _____

SCORE CARD 4

Stolen Object: _____

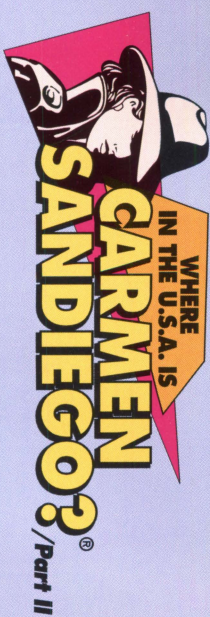
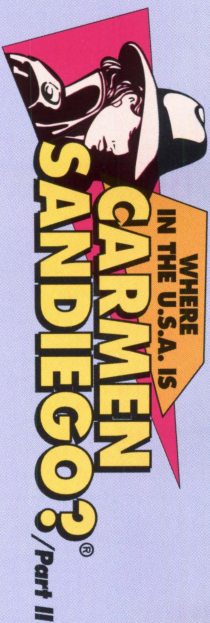
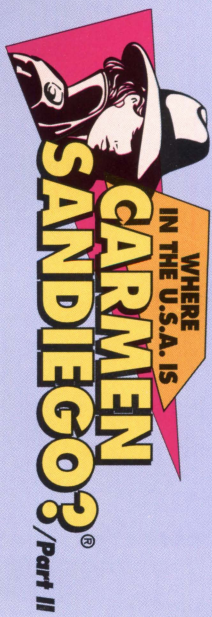
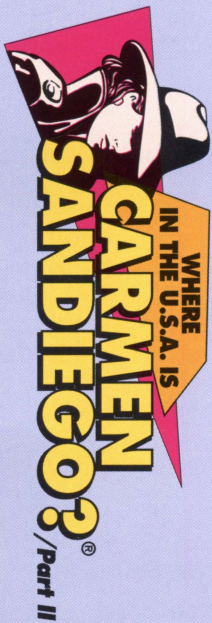
Clues: _____

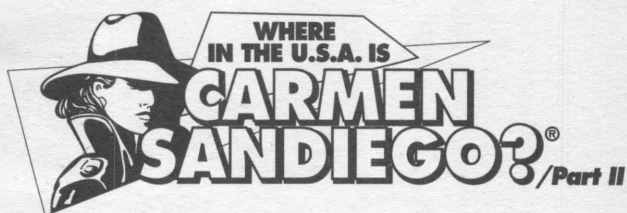
Suspect
to arrest: _____

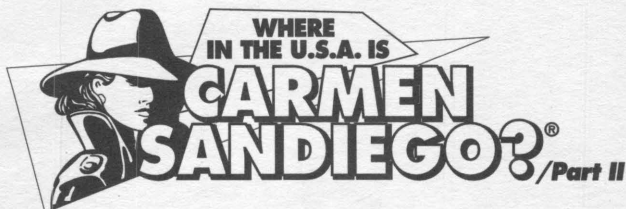
Move points

Total Move points: _____

Total Game Score: _____







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Your Briefing

Congratulations — you've been hired as a rookie detective for the Acme Detective Agency. Your goal is to outsmart Carmen Sandiego and her gang by solving the cases in this book. Each time you solve a case and make the least amount of moves, you'll get a promotion.

There are four cases to solve in this book. To solve each case, start by removing the cards from the insert in the middle of this book. Divide the cards into four groups. You should have the following:

4 Bookmark/Scorecards

4 Stolen Object Cards

8 Suspect Cards

8 Map Cards

*Each case begins with an object that one of Carmen's gang has stolen. Decide which case you will solve by selecting one of the **stolen object cards**. Put the other stolen object cards away until you are ready to solve those cases. The card you've selected will direct you to the number of the clue where you can begin. Next take one of the **bookmark** cards. Use a fresh one for each case. Each time you move to another number, mark one*

move point on the card. When you arrive in a fresh state, use the bookmark card to mark your place while you go off to follow the clues given. Be careful keeping your place, because you may have to return there if you've guessed wrong about your next destination!

*In each state, you will be given people to talk to and the possible places the crook you're after has gone. Talking to the people should reveal clues about the crook's destination. Use the **map cards** to check those clues. Only one of the three destinations will fit all the clues you're given. In some places, you will be given clues about the crook you're hunting. Use the **suspect cards** to discover the villain, because you'll have to know who you're after when you get to the end of the chase. For example, if you are told that the crook has brown hair, you can set aside any suspect card for a crook who does not have brown hair. If you follow the clues properly, you'll end up with just one possible suspect.*

*Once you reach the end of the game, add up all your **travel points**. Then go to the last page of this book, where you'll find out how well you've done and if you'll get a promotion.*

So get your brain into gear, make sure you have a pen or pencil, and get ready to start your first case as an Acme Detective.

HOW TO SCORE THE GAME:

*To win, you must solve the case by finding the right suspect in the right place. You cannot win if you capture the wrong suspect. Once you've found the crook and the stolen object, add up your **total travel points**. Check this score on the last page to see if you've earned a promotion. You earn a promotion by capturing the crook and stolen object in as few moves as possible. The lower your total number of travel points, the more chances you have of earning a promotion.*

Ready? Okay — put on your raincoat and hat and get ready to set off on another dangerous mission for the Acme Detective Agency.

It's almost time to go home. You've had a busy day, and you're looking forward to having your favorite food for dinner and maybe watching some TV. You need to relax. Actually, what you need most is a vacation. You'd love to get away from it all for a while.

Then the phone on your desk rings. With a sigh you pick it up and answer it. You hope it's not another telephone solicitor trying to sell you shares in a Florida condo.

It isn't. It's the Chief, and he sounds annoyed. Then again, he always sounds annoyed, even when he's happy. "Get in my office right away," he growls, then slams the phone down so hard it makes your ear ring.

Something's up! Quickly you rush down the corridor to the Chief's office. He's looking tired and worried as he gestures to a stack of folders on his desk. "I hope you don't have plans for the evening," he says, looking right into your eyes.

"No," you answer glumly. It sounds as though there won't be your favorite food or TV for you tonight. "Has something come up?"

"It's Carmen Sandiego and her gang," the Chief tells you. "They've struck again and have stolen four valuable treasures. We want those treasures back! You're the only one who can stop Carmen, so you're

assigned to the case. Catch the crooks and recover the loot. If you do, there's a promotion and a bonus in it for you."

"Sounds good to me," you reply, grinning. "Any clues?"

He hands you eight folders. "These are the only gang members at large right now," he tells you. "One of them must have done it." He hands you a credit card for the Acme Travel Agency. "Use this card to pay for your travel. Now hit the road and track down the villains!"

Taking all the information, you go back to your office for your trench coat and hat. There you read the files. It looks like you're going to be really busy! Now you just have to decide which thief you'll go after first.

If you want to investigate:

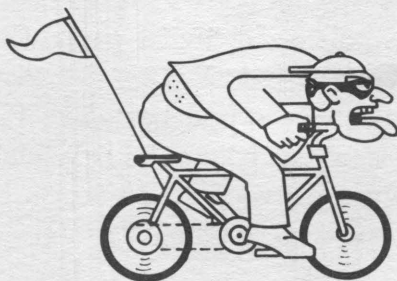
The theft of the Montauk Point Lighthouse

— go to #30

The Carlsbad Caverns snatch — go to #73

The taking of the Liberty Bell — go to #108

The polar bear kidnapping — go to #131



THE CHASE

#1. Dinosaur National Monument is the site of many great dinosaur discoveries. Visitors can actually watch scientists working in shallow pits, digging for bones. You find the scientist you're looking for, named Colorado Bones. He looks a lot like Harrison Ford, and he's working in one of the pits. You ask him about the crook you're chasing.

"Yes, I saw her," he tells you. "She said something about dinosaurs being boring old fossils, and that she wanted to go where she could watch cowboys rounding up cattle." Then he gives a cry of triumph and holds up a large bone. "Wow! Isn't this just the best intercostal clavicle you've ever seen?"

"It's the only one I've ever seen," you answer, then head back to #130 to check on the clues he's given you.

#2. During the American Revolution, George Washington's army spent the disastrous winter of 1777 at Valley Forge fighting the British. Now it's a national park, with several of the army's small houses and camps restored for visitors to tour. When you greet Vern, he shows you a deed he's holding.

"I just bought the whole place from a nice

fellow," he tells you proudly. "Isn't it great?"

You look at the document. "You've been conned," you tell him. "That's a Valley Forgery. Do you have any idea where the crook is now?"

Vern looks horrified. "I can't believe he cheated me. He was such a nice guy. I don't know where he is, but he said he was going where there were lots more tourists."

You head back to #60 to check out this lead.

#3. Your plane lands in Minnesota. It's known as the Gopher State, and this is one time you'd better go for help. There's no sign of the crook you're trailing. Better go forward to #21.

#4. You've landed in Alaska. The state flower is the forget-me-not, but you're better off forgetting this place and heading for #21.

#5. So this is Juneau, Alaska! You look around and know you're in the wrong place. Take another plane trip to #21 to see why.

#6. You've tracked Mae Hemm to Natchez, a town filled with antebellum (pre-Civil War) houses. They're very pretty, and many are open to tourists. You may as well take a quick tour, because there's no sign of Mae here, so head for #100 to find out why.

#7. Your plane touches down in Orlando, Florida. It's not called the Sunshine State for nothing — when you step out of the airport terminal you see that it's a bright, cheery day. You wish you could take the time to see some of the local sights, but there's work to be done.

One of the local agents is waiting for you. "I've done some checking for you," she says. "I've figured out that the crook you're after spoke to three people, and then bought a ticket to one of three possible destinations."

If you want to question:

Congo Jim — go to #74

Space Ace — go to #169

Daisy at Disney — go to #120

If you think the villain went to:

South Carolina — go to #19

Kansas — go to #33

Alaska — go to #98

#8. You get off the train in Oregon. The crook isn't here, so you'd better be gone to #21.

#9. You've trailed the thief Hugo Yurway to Ocala National Forest. One of the main attractions here is Alexander Springs, which bubbles up millions of gallons of hot water a day. Speaking of hot water,

you're in it — there's no sign of Hugo. Better paddle off to #100 to find out why.

#10. The plane lands in South Carolina, and you're hot on the trail now! One of the state's mottoes is *Dum spiro spero*, which means "While I breathe, I hope" (not "Isn't Spiro dumb"!). You hope you'll be lucky here. You find a message waiting for you at the car rental place. The local Acme agent has discovered three people the crook met and three possible places the crook has fled to.

If you want to talk to:

Charles from Charleston — go to #93

Art at the museum — go to #119

Freda in the swamp — go to #44

If you think the crook fled to:

Mississippi — go to #68

Minnesota — go to #106

Louisiana — go to #23

#11. Sitka is a town on Baranof Island, and was once the capital of Alaska when it was a Russian territory. You find Susie there and ask her about the thief you're trailing.

"He was here," Susie tells you. "He tried to steal my purse. When I told him he was a bad man, he just laughed and said he was off to the Badlands."

You thank her for her help and head back to #98 to check on this new clue.

#12. It's a hot day when you arrive in New Mexico. You check for messages. New Mexico is filled with historic sites and interesting places to visit, but you probably won't have time for many. You find that the local Acme agent has tracked down three informants who saw the villain you're after. The agent also tells you that the crook could have gone on to any of three other states.

If you want to talk to:

Santa Fe Sharon — go to #113

Bugs in Albuquerque — go to #70

Tim from Taos — go to #29

If you think the crook fled to:

North Dakota — go to #146

Alaska — go to #4

South Carolina — go to #83

#13. You've reached Minnesota, home of the walleyed pike and other fish. You may as well go fishing, because there's no sign of the crook you're trailing. Head on to #21 to see what you can catch.

#14. Duluth, Minnesota, is a large town on the shores of Lake Superior. You find Doris working in the Duluth Zoo. You ask her about the crook you're looking for.

"I saw him," she tells you. "He was trying to steal some of the monkeys' bananas. Said he loved vegetarian food. I told him to buy some, not steal it. Then he said something about going off to steal iron."

You thank Doris for her help. As she starts to brush the crocodile's teeth, you head back to #152 to check on the clues.

#15. You've trailed Hammond Swiss to Liberty Island. This is the home of the famous Statue of Liberty, and you are surrounded by thousands of tourists. Swiss isn't one of them, however, so you have to go to #100 next.

#16. Abilene, Kansas, was once one of the wildest towns in the Wild West. When you go looking for Jean, you find her waiting on Main Street, wearing a pair of six-guns and a mean expression.

"I'm callin' you out!" she says. "Go for your guns!"

Lucky for you, Jean's forgotten that in modern towns, the streets are full of traffic. An impatient driver honks his car horn behind her, making her jump. Seizing your chance, you tackle her. A police-

man arrives to arrest her.

That was close — so you must be close to the crook! Head back to #142 and follow another lead. But be very careful.



#17. Florida is known as the Sunshine State, but you're not feeling too sunny. There's no sign of the thief here. Move on to #21 to find out why.

#18. The Zuni are a tribe of Native Americans who live in towns called *pueblos*. They make and sell native artifacts to tourists. You find the medicine man and ask about the crook you're after.

"He was here," the Zuni medicine man replies. "He tried to steal one of our blankets. He beat a hasty retreat when we chased him, though, and said something about going to a famous lake next. I told him to go jump in it."

You thank him for his help and then head back to #73 to check out more clues.

#19. You've reached South Carolina. One of its great vacation spots is Hilton Head, but you're off your head if you think the villain's gone there. Move along to #21 to see why.

#20. Beaufort is the state's second oldest city and a lovely waterfront town. You find that Beauregard is a shrimp fisherman there, and you ask him about the crook you're trailing.

"A fine figure of a blond lady," he tells you. "It sure is a shame she's such a crook. She said that she was going bird-watching and mentioned some-

thing about a meadowlark.”

You thank him for his help and head back to #83 to check these leads.

#21. You haven’t checked your clues carefully enough! Go back to your previous state (you did remember to leave your bookmark there, didn’t you?) and check the destination clues again to get back on the right track. Don’t forget to add up those travel points, too.

#22. Alice hangs out at Alabaster Caverns State Park. This is the world’s largest known alabaster cave and is open to the public. With special lighting to show off the lovely rocks, it’s really a wonderful tourist spot. Alice is one of the guides at the cavern, and you ask about the villain you’re trailing.

“She was here,” Alice answers. “She was making fun of this place, so I threw her out. She said something about going to a place where she could see mockingbirds. Sounded appropriate to me. I’ll stick with this wonderland.”

You leave Alice in wonderland and head back to #84 to check out the leads.

#23. So this is Louisiana — home of New Orleans and all that terrific Creole cooking. That's about all that's cooking around here, because there's no sign of the crook you're after. Head along to #21 to discover why.

#24. You've reached Oregon, also known as the Sunset State. You're in a bit of a state yourself, since there's no sign of the crook you're trailing — at least not on any trail here. Set off for #21 to see why.

#25. You arrive at Bear Butte State Park and are astonished at what you see on the site — a huge rock bubble, 1,400 feet high, towering over the plains. It was formed by an ancient volcano, and you can see why it was a religious site for the local Native American tribes. Bear Paw Bill is a local photographer who offers to take your picture with the bubble in the background. While he's focusing the camera, you ask about the crook you're after.

"That thief tried to take *my* picture," he tells you. "*And* my camera and my wallet! What a crook!"

"Any idea where the thief went?" you ask.

"Said something about boating on the Mississippi," Bill tells you.

You thank him for his help and head back to #50 to check out the clue.

#26. You've reached Alaska. This glorious state was once the site of the famous Klondike gold rush, which was immortalized in a famous Charlie Chaplin comedy. But you don't feel like laughing right now, because the crook isn't here. Slide along to #21 to find out why.

#27. You've trailed Freda D. Darke to a Civil War site just outside Vicksburg. During the war this site was famous for a 47-day-long battle that ended on July 4, 1863. There are many reminders of this battle all over the area, including no less than 128 cannons. One thing that isn't here, though, is Freda. Once you've taken in the sights, head along to #100 to see why.

#28. You find yourself in the Strategic Air Command Museum, which houses planes and missiles that date back to World War II. Sam is one of the guards there, and you ask him about the crook you're trailing.

"Yeah, that no-good thief was here," he tells you. "I threw the crook out for playing music too loud. Salsa, that's what it's called. Blasting it all over."

"Any idea where the villain went?" you ask.

"Couldn't hear anything," Sam says. "That music was too loud. I think I'm still half-deaf."

You thank him and head back to #157 to check out this clue.

#29. Taos, New Mexico, is a fine town, mostly made of adobe blocks. There's a large art community here, and you find that Tim is the owner of a painting supplies store. You ask him about the thief you're looking for.

"I caught her stealing some of my paints," he tells you. "Red-handed, you might say. She got away, though, and said something about heading for a place where she could get lots of wood. I suggested her head."

You thank Tim for his help, if not for his jokes, then head back to #12 to check out this clue.

#30. Long Island is indeed a long island, just outside of New York City. Montauk Point is the farthest point east you can go, and it's quite a drive to get out there. When you finally reach the spot, you find one of the lighthouse keepers waiting for you.

"This is terrible," he tells you. "Absolutely terrible. Who'd want to light-finger a lighthouse?"

"With Carmen's gang, you never know what they'll take," you tell him. "Okay, any leads for me to go on?"

"Well, three visitors said they saw the crook, and I have their names," he tells you. "And we found

some advertising brochures the villain dropped. They might be clues to where he or she went.”

If you want to question:

Sagamore Sal — go to #92

Ronnie from Ronkonkoma — go to #63

Peconic Penny — go to #151

If you think the crook escaped to:

Oregon — go to #110

Colorado — go to #39

Alaska — go to #5

#31. Nebraska is sometimes known as the Blackwater State, and your mood’s pretty black, too — there’s no sign of the crook you’re chasing. Swim on over to #21 to see why.

#32. North Dakota is the home of the International Peace Garden, which lies along the state’s border with Canada. You’re not feeling too peaceful, though, because your trail’s gone cold. Transplant yourself to #21 to see why.

#33. You’ve reached Kansas, whose state song is “Home on the Range.” You’re not feeling at home here, though, because there’s no sign of your villain. Better ride on to #21.

#34. You've tracked Mae Hemm down to Wichita. This is a lovely town, with no less than 28 parks scattered around it. Sadly, Mae isn't in any of them, so you'd better head out of Wichita for #100.

#35. You've tracked Ed Settera to Pensacola. You arrive at Laffite's landing, a theme park named after the famous pirate Jean Laffite. It's the perfect place to nab one of Carmen's gang! But there's no sign of Ed. When you've finished with the rides here, head along to #100.

#36. Aspen was once a silver-mining town, but nowadays it's one of the top places for skiing in the United States. You find Alice on one of the slopes, where she's teaching beginners how to avoid breaking legs — theirs or anyone else's. You ask her about the crook you're tracking.

"He was here," she tells you. "He tried skiing, but wasn't very good at it. He said he's not fond of snow and aims to go where there are more trees and wood."

You thank her for the help and leave her to her students as you head back to #127 to check out her hints.

#37. You've followed Nell N. Void to the Finger Lakes region, where a lot of New York wines are made. Nell is pretty light-fingered, so it seems like a good place to look. But there's no sign of her, so you may as well let your fingers do the walking to #100.

#38. Rocky turns out to be a grizzled old-timer who lives in the ghost town of Rocky Springs. It's a tourist attraction now, and Rocky sees everything that goes on here. You ask about the thief you're trailing.

"Yeah, pretty little gal," he says. "Real pretty. But rotten through and through. Tried to steal the whole town, but we got up a lynch party and she took off real fast. Said she was going somewhere that has more to do with science."

You look around the ghost town, but there's nobody else to be seen. "Who's this *we*?" you ask him.

"Me 'n' the other ghosts," he answers — and vanishes.

You head back to #95 to check out these clues *really* fast!

#39. So this is Colorado — sometimes known as the Silver State. But you've struck something less than silver here. There's no sign of the crook you're chasing, so slide on over to #21.

#40. You've reached New York, home of the Empire State Building, once the tallest building in the world. It isn't any longer, though, and you're no longer on the right track. You'd better shuffle off to #21 right away.

#41. The Badlands are a wild, dry, and strange landscape that runs through both North and South Dakota. They have a bad reputation as a place that can drive you insane. Ben has his home out there, and you're not quite sure if he's all there or not.

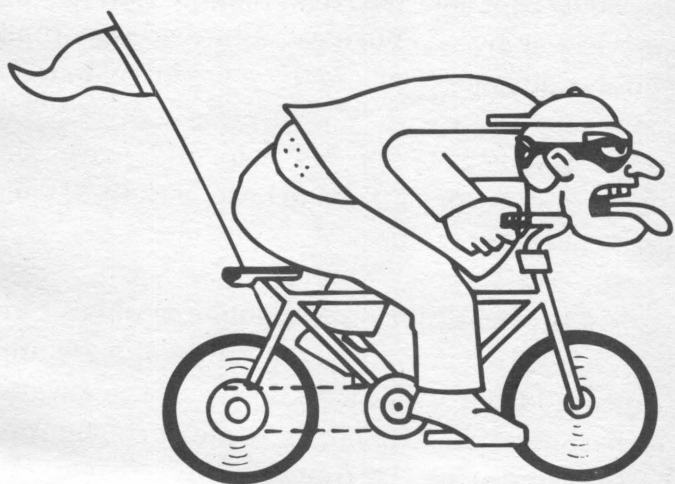
"I seen him," he tells you. "The great white whale, Moby Dick!"

"I'm not looking for a whale," you tell him. "I'm after a crook."

"Bigfoot?" he asks. "I seen Bigfoot, too. And the Loch Ness monster. And whole bunches of little green men!"

It's obvious you're not going to get anything out of Ben, so you head back to #86 to try a different lead.

#42. You've landed in Louisiana, also known as the Sugar State. But you're not feeling very sweet right now — there's no sign of the crook you're tailing. Buzz on over to #21 to discover why.



#43. Pioneer Pete hangs out at the impressive Western Heritage Center, which celebrates the old pioneers who moved West. Life-size dioramas show life in an Indian village and a scene of early settlers from the old wagon trains, sitting around a campfire. Pete is one of the guides here, and he tells you he likes to hang around the chuck wagon.

"I love lookin' at food," he says with a laugh. You ask about the villain you're hunting.

"She was here," Pete says. "She said something about heading out to where there are lots of tourists next."

You thank Pete for his help and leave him singing cowboy songs. Time to head back to #84 and check out this new clue.

#44. Francis Marion National Forest is a lovely area, even if it is also something of a swamp. Francis Marion was also known as the Swamp Fox because of his exploits in these parts, fighting the British during the American Revolution. You find Freda working in one of the fast-food places at the park.

"I saw the guy you're looking for," she tells you. "Said this was too swampy for him, and he was going off to a famous river someplace. You want some food? Or, as I like to say, you

wanna chomp some swamp?”

“No, thanks,” you tell her. Then you head back to #10 to review the clues.

#45. Point Hope lies more than 150 miles north of the Arctic Circle. It's been a spot where people have caught whales for thousands of years. The local graveyard even has huge whale jawbones decorating the place. Heather is one of the locals here, and she remembers the crook you're looking for.

“A brown-eyed guy,” she tells you. “Said he was interested in birds and came looking for penguins. I told him they live in the Antarctic, not the Arctic. He said he was off to look for a meadowlark next.”

You thank her for her help and head back to #98 to check the leads she's given you.

#46. You've tracked Hammond Swiss to the Pony Express Museum in Lawrence, Kansas, but he's not here. You'd better ride on to #100 and discover why.

#47. Your plane lands in Louisiana. This state once belonged to France, and there are many signs of its French heritage all about. It's the home of Cajun cooking and zydeko music, along with some of the hottest jazz on Earth. The annual Mardi Gras celebrations are world famous, too. It's a real lively place to be — if you didn't have work to do!

The local Acme agent meets you here. He hands you a slip of paper. "I found three people who spoke to the crook you're after," he tells you. "And I found out that the villain bought tickets to three different destinations. Hope you can find the right one!"

If you want to talk with:

Lafayette Lou — go to #76

New Orleans Ned — go to #101

Baton Rouge Betty — go to #167

If you think the crook fled to:

Florida — go to #17

Colorado — go to #130

Nebraska — go to #31

#48. You've reached Florida, home of Walt Disney World. Mickey, Donald, and lots of other interesting characters hang out here. But you'd better not — the trail's gone cold. Head along to #21.

#49. The Amish are a simple, religious people. A lot of them live around Lancaster, and Amos is one of them. The Amish don't believe in using electricity or cars and live a quiet life. You find Amos and ask him about the crook you're trailing.

"I saw that person," he tells you. "Tried to steal one of our cows. The crook got away, though,

and said something about going where there are a lot of cattle.”

You thank Amos for his help and leave him to his chores as you head back to #108 to check out this clue.

#50. Your plane lands in South Dakota, and you’re met by one of the local Acme agents. The state has some wonderful sites created by nature, and you just wish you had the time to take some of them in — the Badlands, the Black Hills, the Missouri River . . . But you’ve got a job to do.

“I tracked down three people who met the crook you’re after,” the local girl tells you. “And the thief may have fled to one of three other places. Good luck in narrowing it down.”

If you want to question:

Ruth from Rushmore — go to #79

Sioux Falls Sue — go to #117

Bear Paw Bill — go to #25

If you think the thief went on to:

Louisiana — go to #42

Minnesota — go to #158

Mississippi — go to #95

#51. You've tracked Hammond Swiss to the Suwannee River, where there's a monument to Stephen Foster, who immortalized it in his song. You're also up the creek, because there's no sign of Swiss here. Hum your way along to #100 to see why.

#52. You're in Biloxi, looking for Hammond Swiss, but all you can find is the seafood that makes Biloxi so popular. You've got the Biloxi blues and better head on over to #100 to find out why.

#53. Ticonderoga is the site of a fort on Lake Champlain, made famous in 1775 when Ethan Allen and his Green Mountain Boys captured it from the British after a fierce fight. And speaking of fierce fights, that's what you get from Ted. The minute he sees you, he tries to punch your lights out.

You're glad you took those judo lessons now! You manage to toss him into the lake, which dampens his spirits for further fighting. As the police haul him out to take him to jail, you search Ted's pockets. To your delight, you find his address book — with the current addresses for all of Carmen's gang!

If you've deduced that the crook you're after is:

Hugo Yurway — go to #149

Dee Molish — go to #107

Hammond Swiss — go to #15

Nell N. Void — go to #37

Mae Hemm — go to #133

Ed Settera — go to #82

Hal E. Luya — go to #103

Freda D. Darke — go to #65

#54. You've reached Oklahoma, whose state bird is the scissor-tailed flycatcher. You won't catch your crook here, though, so fly off to #21.

#55. You're at Mesa Verde National Park. In the canyons here are some of the oldest apartment buildings in the country. They were built by Native Americans 1,400 years ago, and some of the houses had as many as 200 rooms on 8 stories. Cliff turns out to be one of the guides here.

"I saw the woman you're after," he tells you. "She was trying to rob the tourists. We chased her off, and I heard her say she was going somewhere to check out oil next."

You thank Cliff for his help and head back to #130 to check out these clues next.

#56. You're now in Kansas, whose state tree is the cottonwood. You soon cotton on to the fact that there's no sign of the villain you want here. Take a trip to #21 instead.

#57. You've reached the coast of Florida. Offshore are lots of islands, also called Keys. They're all the keys you will find here, because the trail's cold. Sail over to #21 to see why.

#58. The trail of Hugo Yurway ends in Dodge City, where the cattle trails used to end. And there's about as much sign of Hugo here as there is of Wyatt Earp, once a lawman in town. Time to saddle up your horse and ride on over to #100.

#59. Crater Lake is a stunning sight — two square miles of deep blue water inside an extinct volcano, Mount Mazama. The water here has no outlet at all and is about 2,000 feet deep. Chuck is a tourist who is snapping pictures of this unforgettable natural wonder.

"Yeah, the crook you want was here," Chuck says. "I almost took the villain's picture, but he or she escaped. I do recall that the thief said something about going on a drive beside some other famous waters."

You thank Chuck for his aid and leave him snapping pictures. Time to return to #110 and check out this new clue.

#60. You've reached Pennsylvania. This is a historic state with plenty of reminders of the founding of the United States here. Benjamin Franklin lived here, and the Declaration of Independence was drawn up and signed in Philadelphia. It's all very impressive, but you're not here to see the sights. There's a job to be done.

You check in at the car rental office, where there's a car and a message for you. The local Acme agents have tracked down three people who met the crook you're trailing and discovered that the thief has fled to one of three possible places.

If you want to talk to:

Phil from Philadelphia — go to #77

Gerty from Gettysburg — go to #123

Vern at Valley Forge — go to #2

If you think the villain went on to:

Florida — go to #48

Colorado — go to #127

Kansas — go to #56

#61. So this is Oregon — destination of so many pioneers who traveled the Oregon Trail in the last century. But obviously the crook you're after isn't one of them. Better head to #21 to discover why.

#62. Fort Sumter lies in the harbor at Charleston and is well known as the place where the Civil War began on April 12, 1861. You find Benny at the fort, which is now much more peaceful as a tourist attraction.

"That crook you were after was here," he tells you. "She told me that she was heading off to where they make aircraft next."

"Then I'd better fly, too," you say, and hurry to #83 to check out this lead.

#63. Lake Ronkonkoma is the largest lake on Long Island. In the twenties, it was famous as a vacation spot for the wealthy. There's even a legend that a ghostly Indian maiden comes here every year to claim a drowning victim. It looks pretty peaceful when you visit it, though. Ronnie is on the beach, catching a few rays.

"Yeah, I saw somebody snatch the lighthouse," he tells you. "Was playing some classical music on a Walkman. Bach, I think. Anyway, whoever it was dropped a booklet about fruit, so I guess the crook's looking for some, right?"

"It's likely," you agree. You head back to #30 to check out this information.

#64. Denver is often called the Mile-high City because it is located so high up in the Rocky Mountains. One of the great tourist spots here is the U.S. Mint, one of the places where coins are made. John works there, and he remembers well the crook you're after.

"He tried to steal a bag of quarters," John tells you. "He didn't realize how heavy they are! Almost sprained his arm, so we were able to chase him off. I think he said he'd stick to picking fruit at his next stop."

You hope you can pick up his trail and head back to #127 to check this out.

#65. You've tracked Freda D. Darke to the Hudson River valley, where Washington Irving set his famous story "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow." You must be feeling kind of sleepy, because Freda's not here. Head off to #100 as if the headless horseman were chasing you!

#66. Point Barrow is the northernmost tip of the American continent and lies 300 miles inside the Arctic Circle. Needless to say, it's really cold here. You find your Eskimo contact camped out.

"Nice day," he says.

"It's freezing," you complain. "Please tell me the crook I'm after hopped on a flight to Florida!"

“Can’t say,” the Eskimo answers. “I did hear something about seeing a famous mountain, though, but it was hard to hear much of anything over the loud salsa music the thief was playing.”

You thank him for his help and head to #131 to check out these clues — and to warm up a bit!

#67. You’ve followed Dee Molish to Cypress Gardens, where beautiful lagoons are flanked by gorgeous gardens. You may as well enjoy those sights, because you won’t see Dee here. When you’ve finished looking around, head for #100.

#68. You arrive in Mississippi, and it’s instantly obvious why the state is named for the river. It seems to dominate everything here. There are restored paddleboats plying the waters, and tourists all over. The state is one of the homes of Southern hospitality, and there are hundreds of mementos of its Confederate past.

Right now, though, you’re more interested in the present. One of the local Acme agents meets you here.

“I’ve done some questioning,” she tells you, “and found three people who definitely looked guilty when I asked about the crook you’re trailing. Maybe you’d better talk to them yourself.”

You agree. If you want to investigate:

Jack from Jackson — go to #72
Nate from Natchez — go to #144
Victor from Vicksburg — go to #160

#69. You're in Kansas, but like Dorothy in *The Wizard of Oz*, you don't think the crook you're after is in Kansas anymore, Toto. Head along to #21.

#70. You find Bugs munching on a carrot and arguing with a friend just outside the San Felipe de Neri Church. This is a strange building, because inside the church is a spiral staircase around a living spruce tree! You ask Bugs about the crook you're after.

"Yeah, I saw her, Doc," he replies. "Said she took a wrong toin and was headin' off to some fort or other next."

You thank him and hurry off back to #12. As you go, you hear Bugs tell his friend, "I tell ya, we took a wrong toin here in Albuquerque."

#71. The state motto of Colorado is *Nil sine Numine*, which means "Nothing without Providence." And nothing's what you find here, so you have to continue to #21.

#72. Jackson is the capital of Mississippi, and was captured and burned during the Civil War in 1863. It has been rebuilt, and a lot of the older buildings here have been restored to their former glory. You find Jack, who is a caretaker of one of the older houses, slapping on a new coat of paint.

“Sorry,” he tells you. “I’ve been busy all day and didn’t see anything.”

You’re obviously not going to find out anything here, so head back to #68 and try another lead.

#73. New Mexico is a state with a strange and wonderful landscape. The Sacramento Mountains are fascinating to look at, especially where the Pecos River or the Rio Grande travels. This state is a great place for tourists, with lots to see and miles and miles of scenery. But you’re here on business, not to take in the sights, so you go to meet the local Acme agent.

“Good to see you,” he says. “I’ve done some initial checking and found that three people saw the crook strike. Here’s where they can be found. And I discovered that the crook may have gone from here to one of three places. Maybe you can hunt up a clue or two to narrow it down.”

You check out the possibilities.

If you want to question:

Acoma Al — go to #102

Silver City Sandy — go to #164

The Zuni medicine man — go to #18

If you think that the crook fled to:

Oregon — go to #85

Minnesota — go to #152

New York — go to #40

#74. You find Congo Jim in Busch Gardens. This is one of Florida's top tourist attractions. It has a reproduction of the African *veld* — with animals — that can be toured by monorail, and one of the world's largest aviaries. Congo Jim is one of the workers in the park, and you ask him about the crook you're seeking.

"He was here," Jim says. "We threw him out for making faces at the monkeys and upsetting them. He said he was off to a place where there is plenty of oil."

You thank him for his help and leave him to look after the apes while you head back to #7 to check out these clues.

#75. You've landed in Florida, whose state bird is the mockingbird. You feel like it's mocking you right now, because there's no sign of the crook you're after. Fly off to #21 to see why.

#76. The Acadian Village just outside of Lafayette celebrates the French heritage of Louisiana. This state was settled in the sixteenth century and was once called *le petit Paris* because it was so cultured. Lou lives here, and you ask about the person you're after.

"That green-eyed crook was here," Lou tells you. "I heard the thief say something about going to see dinosaurs next."

You thank Lou for his help and head back to #47 to follow up these clues.

#77. Philadelphia is a city that celebrates the birth of the United States. On Independence Mile, for example, there is both the Liberty Bell and Independence Hall, where the Declaration of Independence was signed. Phil is one of the tour guides here, and he's very proud of his city. He remembers the crook you're after.

"He was trying to ring the bell," Phil says. "I almost wrung his neck! He shot out of here and said he was off to another place popular with lots of tourists."

You thank Phil and rush back to #60 to check out this fresh lead.

#78. You've landed in Oklahoma, which Rodgers and Hammerstein wrote a musical about. There's nothing for you to sing about, though — the trail's gone cold. Dance on over to #21 to discover why.



#79. Mount Rushmore is just as impressive as you always imagined it would be. There, carved in the side of the mountain, are the 60-foot-tall faces of four presidents: Washington, Lincoln, Jefferson, and Teddy Roosevelt. You can see why it's so popular. Ruth is one of the guides here, and you ask her about the thief you're seeking.

"The crook came by," she says. "Said something about seeing lots of corn at the next stop."

You thank her for the help and head back to #50 to check on this clue.

#80. Daytona Beach is the home of the Daytona International Speedway, where the Daytona 500 race is held each year. Some of the fastest racing drivers in the world compete here, and you discover that Mona is a mechanic in one of the garages. When you tell her you're from Acme, though, she jumps up and rushes at you, waving a huge wrench.

Thinking fast, you kick over a barrel of oil. Mona slips on it and is knocked out. She must be a member of Carmen's gang! That proves you're on the right track at least. Better slip on back to #122 and follow another lead. But be very careful!

#81. Cascade River State Park is a large, beautiful place on the Cascade River. This river flows

into Lake Superior through a series of fascinating waterfalls. You find Cassie, who is a tourist, admiring one of these. You ask her about the crook you're trailing.

"I saw him," she says. "He tried to steal my bag, but I didn't let him have it. I let him have *this*." She shows you her fist. "He ran off and dropped this book about coal. Could that be a clue?"

You head back to #152 to check it out.

#82. You've tracked Ed Settera to Howe Caverns. The caverns are quite spectacular and include an underground waterfall. They don't include Ed, however, so after you've taken in the sights, take a trip to #100.

#83. You've landed in South Carolina, a beautiful old state. There are thousands of gorgeous gardens here, and large, rambling estates. Many old houses have been restored, and there's an unhurried sense of fun all around. It seems like a lovely place to take a vacation — if there wasn't a case to be solved. With a sigh, you find the local Acme agent.

"I've done some checking," he tells you. "The suspect was spotted by three people, and then went on to one of three possible destinations."

You thank him for his help and take a look at your options.

If you want to talk to:

Beauregard from Beaufort — go to #20

Benny at Fort Sumter — go to #62

Charlotte from Charleston — go to #125

If you think the crook escaped to:

Oklahoma — go to #54

North Dakota — go to #150

Kansas — go to #142

#84. Oklahoma is a fascinating state, and its citizens are very proud of their heritage. The capital, Oklahoma City, was founded on April 22, 1889, during the great land rush. It's the home of the National Cowboy Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center, which celebrates popular images of the Old West. It sounds like a great place to be, with lots to see. You always love a good Western movie. Still, you'll probably have to skip many of the good spots — after all, you're here on a job.

You check out a rental car and find a message waiting for you. The crook you're tailing has been seen talking to three people and has gone on to one of three possible destinations. It's up to you to find the right one.

If you want to talk to:

Cowgirl Kate — go to #147

Alabaster Alice — go to #22

Pioneer Pete — go to #43

If you think the crook fled to:

Florida — go to #122

Mississippi — go to #159

Colorado — go to #71

#85. You've arrived in Oregon. Once active volcanoes from the past have left some fascinating landscapes, but there's no sign of the villain you're after. Head along to #21.

#86. North Dakota has a strange landscape in places due to rivers cutting through canyons over time, and it shares an area called the Badlands with South Dakota. The wide, open plains are still the same as they have been for centuries, and there's a feeling of openness and space here. You wish you had time to enjoy it all, but there's work to be done. You check in with the local Acme agent.

"The crook came through here," she tells you. "I found three witnesses you can talk to and three possible places the felon fled to."

If you want to question:

Frank from the fort — go to #90

Ben from the Badlands — go to #41

Pam on the dam — go to #124

If you think the crook went on to:

New York — go to #145

Minnesota — go to #3

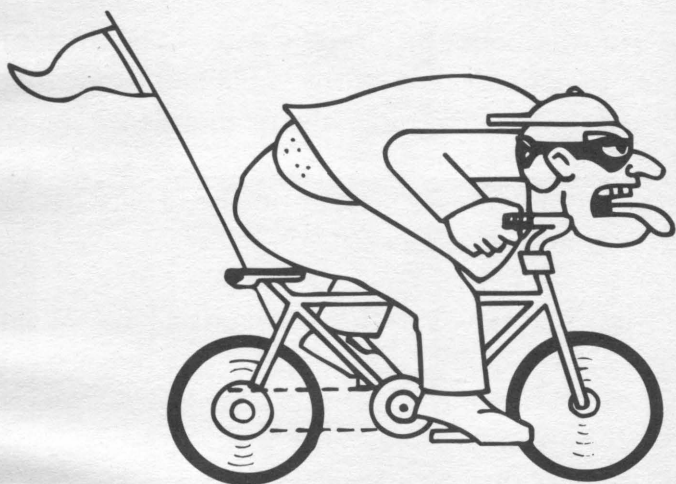
Florida — go to #57

#87. You've trailed Hal E. Luya to Wabaunsee, where a historic church stands. Henry Ward Beecher, brother of Harriet Beecher Stowe (who wrote *Uncle Tom's Cabin*), used to preach here. But there's no sign of Hal around, so you'd better head along to #100 and discover why.

#88. Portland is Oregon's largest city and is often called the City of Roses. You can see why, because they seem to be everywhere in this lovely town. There is an annual rose festival here each June, and growing flowers seems to be the main sport! You find Rose in the flower shop she owns, which is filled with more roses.

"That crook was here," she tells you. "Tried to steal my roses! When the villain left, I heard something said about sweet potatoes."

You thank her for her help and head back to #110 to check out this clue.



#89. You've tracked down Hugo Yurway to the Old Spanish Fort in Pascagoula. It's an interesting historical site, but it's the only sight to see. Hugo has long gone, and you'd better get along to #100.

#90. Fort Abraham Lincoln is an old cavalry fort that has been restored. This was the starting place for General Custer and his men when they left for their fateful fight at Little Bighorn. Frank is one of the guides here, and he remembers the person you're tracking.

"He was here," Frank tells you. "I caught him trying to paint graffiti on the walls and threw him out. He said something about going to a place where they do a lot of book publishing next."

You thank him for his help and head back to #86 to check out this lead.

#91. You arrive in Natchez, where many of the old buildings beside the Mississippi River have been restored. You can see them in their lovely settings from the river, where you are with Riverboat Bob, who is a pilot on a paddleboat.

"I do recall that female river-pirate," he tells you. "She tried to board m'boat and rob us, but we were too quick for her. I heard her say she was off to some place whose state capital was two words long."

You thank him for his help and paddle back to

#95 to check out this lead.

#92. Sagamore Hill was once the home of President Theodore Roosevelt, and the mansion has since been restored and opened to the public. It contains many souvenirs of his time, including a lot of the gifts he was given while president and many trophies from all the hunting he did. Sal is one of the guides at the mansion, and she remembers the crook you're looking for.

"Tried to steal one of the stuffed heads," she tells you. "We headed the villain off, though. As the crook fled we heard classical music and something about going to see a famous mountain next."

You thank Sal for her help and head back to #30 to check out these clues.

#93. Charleston is a very old town, dating back to the first British settlers in America. There are majestic old houses and gardens all over this lovely city. Charles is a dignified elderly man who is tending oleanders and magnolias as you arrive. They smell lovely, but you're on the scent of a crook.

"He was here," Charles tells you. "Had hair the color of corn. In fact, he said he would be seeing lots of corn on his next stop."

You thank him for his help and head back to #10 to check these clues out.

#94. Niagara Falls lies between New York State and Canada. There are three spectacular falls here, the most well known and popular being the Horseshoe Falls — 16 feet straight down and 2,100 feet across. You spot Ned, who's picking the pockets of tourists.

"Stop, thief!" you yell. He turns to run, but you make a really great tackle and bring him down. "I guess the water's not the only thing falling around here," you joke. "Tell me where Carmen's gang is hiding and I'll put in a good word with the police."

"I won't fall for that," Ned says.

You hand him over to the local police and head back to #145 to check out another lead.



#95. You've arrived in Mississippi, a state named for the mighty river that forms one of its boundaries. This is a state that is rich in history, and many of the old mansions in the cities all across it have been restored and are open to tourists. It's a shame you don't have the time to take in a few tours, but business comes before pleasure, of course.

You collect your rental car and find a message from the local Acme agent. The crook you're looking for was here, and three people met the villain. There are three possible places the felon fled to.

If you want to interrogate:

Rocky Springs — go to #38

Riverboat Bob — go to #91

Holly in Holly Springs — go to #134

If you think the villain went on to:

New Mexico — go to #12

Oklahoma — go to #109

Florida — go to #75

#96. You've tracked Hal E. Luya to Miami Beach. This place is so popular that it's absolutely packed. The beaches and hotels are overflowing with people who are here for fun in the sun. Even if Hal is here, you'll never spot him in this crowd. You'd have more luck finding Waldo. Head along to #100.

#97. You've arrived in Alaska, once the scene of the famous gold rush. You'd better rush on to #21, though.

#98. You've reached Alaska, sometimes known as the Land of the Midnight Sun. During the summer, in some spots the sun dips to the horizon but never actually sets. Alaska is still mostly wilderness, and there are millions of animals living here, ranging from gigantic polar bears to herds of caribou. It's an animal lover's paradise, and you wish you had the chance to explore it. But you've got work to do. With a sigh, you go to meet the local Acme agent.

"Hi," she says. "I've found out that the felon you're following fled from here to one of three possible places. I've turned up three witnesses, though, who may be able to help you."

If you want to chat with:

Heather from Hope — go to #45

Susie from Sitka — go to #11

Fern from Fairbanks — go to #128

If you think the thief fled to:

Kansas — go to #69

North Dakota — go to #86

South Dakota — go to #141

#99. You've followed Ed Settera to the Madonna of the Trail statue in Council Grove. This was the last stop on the old Santa Fe Trail, but it isn't your last stop. Ed isn't here, so stop wasting time and head on to #100.

#100. Well, you've reached the right place, but you've tried to arrest the wrong suspect! That's not such hot work for a private eye. You must have messed up the clues somewhere. Better luck with your next case. Add 10 travel points to your score for making this mistake, then head to the back of the book to see how you did overall.

#101. New Orleans is the home of the French Quarter, a wonderfully preserved tangle of narrow streets and old buildings that are still painted the same colors they were 200 years ago. Delightful little restaurants, hot jazz clubs, and flowers line the streets, which are filled with colorful citizens. Ned turns out to be one of the most soulful saxophonists you've ever heard.

"I recall that person," he tells you. "Bright green eyes and an interest in going to a place where there are electronics. I said we have only the best food and the finest jazz here, and that was all."

You thank him for his help and head back to

#47 to check out these clues. The low, plaintive wails of jazz follow you back.

#102. Acoma is probably the oldest continually inhabited city in America. It is built right on top of a huge rock that stands over 300 feet above the landscape and was constructed long before explorers ever came near this remote site. Al is one of the guides to this strange and fascinating town. He remembers seeing the thief you're tracking.

"He was here," he tells you. "Said he was going to a place where they do a lot of publishing."

You thank Al for his aid and head back to #73 to check out what he's told you.

#103. You've trailed Hal E. Luya to Fort Tryon Park. In the park are the Cloisters, which contain rebuilt portions of monasteries and churches from Europe. What isn't here is Hal. Better head for #100 to see why.

#104. Kodiak is best known for the large brown bear named for this site and for being the best place to find king crabs. Their legs are delicious, but you don't have time for a break. You find Kate, who's munching happily on a couple of crab legs herself.

"Crook was here," she says around mouthfuls of crab. "Went on to the Badlands. Likes salsa music."

You thank Kate and leave her to her dinner. Better head back to #131 and check out these clues!

#105. You're in the Columbia River Gorge where you come across Multnomah Falls. The river drops 620 feet in two stages, making it one of the tallest waterfalls in the United States. Mel is a tourist who's watching the spectacular sight. You both have to yell over the noise of the crashing water, and you can only catch a few words.

"Said something . . ." Mel yells, ". . . driving by . . . famous water . . ."

It's no use trying to get any more, so you scream out a thank-you and head back to #110 to check this out.

#106. You've arrived in Minnesota, whose state bird is the common loon. You must be feeling a bit loony yourself, because there's no trace of the thief here. Head along to #21.

#107. You've trailed Dee Molish to the Catskills. This mountainous area is famous for its vacation resorts, but you're not here for a vacation. You'd better resort instead to #100.

#108. You've arrived in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. This historic town boasts many old buildings from the time of the founding of the United States. It was here in Independence Hall that the First Continental Congress met and where the Declaration of Independence was signed. There are many other sights here, including Betsy Ross's house, Ben Franklin's workshop, and Dolley Madison's home, but you don't have time to see them. There's work to be done.

The local Acme agent meets you. "I've done some initial investigating," she tells you. "The theft of the Liberty Bell was witnessed by three people. Maybe if you talk to them you can turn up some more clues. We also found brochures at the scene of the crime suggesting that the crook may have fled to one of three other places. You may be able to narrow it down."

You thank her for her good work and examine your choices.

If you want to question:

Amish Amos — go to #49

Pittsburgh Pete — go to #116

Pocono Pam — go to #165

If you think the crook fled to:

Oregon — go to #24

Oklahoma — go to #78

Nebraska — go to #157

#109. You've arrived in Oklahoma City, where there's a fine Firefighters Museum. That's the only thing hot around here, though, because the trail's cold. Head for #21 to find out why.

#110. You've arrived in Oregon, once the idea of heaven to many a pioneer family. It's rugged, beautiful, and filled with terrific sights, from white-water rapids to glorious beaches. If you were on vacation it would probably be your idea of heaven, too — but you've got to work. You collect your rental car and find a message from the local Acme office. It seems that three people in this state talked to the crook you're trailing, and that the person may have fled to one of three other places.

If you want to question:

Rose who knows roses — go to #88

Chuck at Crater Lake — go to #59

Mel at Multnomah — go to #105

If you think the villain left for:

Minnesota — go to #13

Mississippi — go to #126

Louisiana — go to #47

111. You've trailed Hal E. Luya to the Old State Capitol in Jackson. It has been beautifully restored and is open for tours that explain its role in the his-

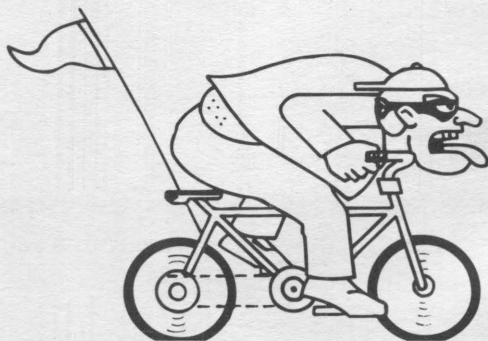
tory of the state. You enter just as one of the tour groups is leaving. A furtive movement catches your eye, and you see that someone has slipped out of the group and headed back into the Historical Museum.

It's Hal himself! And he's obviously after another little bit of loot. As he sneaks back inside, you tip-toe after him. He's just about to break open a display case when you tap him on the shoulder. Startled, Hal almost jumps through the roof. Before he can recover, you slap the handcuffs on his wrists.

"Okay, Hal," you tell him. "It's the end of the trail. Be a pal, Hal, and tell me where you've hidden your loot."

He tells you, and you turn him over to the local police. Then you call the Chief and report that you've brought this case to a successful conclusion.

"Great news, Detective!" the Chief tells you. "You're a credit to the agency. Head right to the back of the book now and see if you've earned your promotion and a bonus!"



#112. When the pioneer settlers headed out for Nebraska, Chimney Rock was one of the signposts they looked for. It towers above the local landscape, and everyone was glad to see it so they would know they were on the right trail. You're on the right trail, too, because you meet Charlie here.

"The thief was here, playing that salsa music real loud," Charlie tells you. "Said something about heading to a place where there's plenty of fruit. Hope this helps you."

It sure might, so you head back to #157 to check out these new leads.

#113. Santa Fe is the capital of New Mexico and is a lovely city filled with old churches and other sights. You arrive in the plaza, right outside the Palace of the Governors. The daily open-air market is under way, and Native Americans from the local tribes are selling their wares here. Sharon is one of the shoppers and is looking for a piece of turquoise jewelry.

"The crook was here," she tells you. "She tried to steal a nice piece I was buying, but we stopped her. She ran off, but I'm sure I heard her say she was going to visit a fort next."

You thank Sharon for her help. As she returns to her shopping, you return to #12 to check out this new clue.

#114. You've tracked Nell N. Void to the Cloud Forest, which is a display of plants from the Amazon in Miami Beach. It's so hot and humid in here that nobody can stay for long. It's soon obvious that Nell isn't here, so you realize that although this place is hot, the trail is cold. Head for #100 next.

#115. Durango is the town where the Silverton Train starts its 45-mile run to Silverton. It's a restored steam locomotive from the last century and a popular tourist attraction. Dan is the conductor, and he recalls the crook you're after.

"He tried to sneak on without paying," Dan tells you. "So I threw him off. He said he was going where he could find lots of wood next. I told him to check out his head."

You thank Dan and head back to #127 to follow this new lead.

#116. Pittsburgh is known for its famous iron and steel foundries, but it's also the home of the Carnegie Museum of Natural History, which houses some of the finest dinosaur remains in the world. Because he's an avid fan of dinosaurs, you find Pete here, admiring the terrific skeletons that tower way above the floor.

"The thief was here," he tells you. "Tried to steal some bones, believe it or not. I managed to

chase the crook away and heard something about seeing a meadowlark next. I guess it's easier to steal than a dinosaur!"

You thank Pete for his help and head back to #108 to check up on this clue.

#117. Sioux Falls is the largest city in South Dakota, and certainly the busiest. You find Sue at the Great Plains Zoo. It's a small but lively zoo, and Sue is enjoying the sights.

"Yeah, I saw the crook," she tells you. "Hated this place and said something about going to see the Mississippi River next."

You thank Sue and leave the zoo to head back to #50 to pursue this new clue.

#118. The Rocky Mountains in Colorado are the site of the Continental Divide. There are many famous mountains here, including Pikes Peak, and they are spectacular to see. You find Rocky taking a peek at the peaks.

"The thief was here," he says. "She told me that it was too quiet here for her, and that she was heading to where she could see lots of cattle next."

Thanking him for his help, you hurry back to #130 to check these clues out.

#119. You arrive in Columbia, where the Museums of Art and Science are a popular attraction. There is an aquarium and a planetarium, as well as a fine collection of Renaissance art. You find Art studying some of the paintings, because he wants to become an artist. You ask him about the thief you're trailing.

"The blond guy?" he asks. "He was here. Tried to steal one of the paintings, but I managed to stop him. I told him he'd better head for the hills if he knew what was good for him, but he just laughed and said that he was actually heading for a famous river."

You head back to #10 to check out this new clue.

#120. One of the biggest attractions in Florida is Walt Disney World. From the Magic Kingdom to EPCOT Center to Pleasure Island, the place is filled with people. There's a lot to do and see, but you finally find Daisy, who works here.

"Sure, I saw the guy you're after," she says. "He was trying to pick people's pockets, but Donald and I made him duck. He said something about going where there's lots of wood next."

You thank her for her help and duck quack — er, back — to #7 to check up on this.

#121. You've followed Freda D. Darke to the Safari African Museum in Baldwin. This is filled with displays on Africa, but it's empty of Freda. I'm afraid you'll have to head for #100.

#122. You've arrived in Florida. This is a wonderland for people on vacation, with plenty of places to stay and sights to see. It's also a place a lot of people choose to retire to, so they can enjoy the sunshine. It's filled with people and things to do and see, but all you're after is one person — that elusive member of Carmen's gang.

"You may be in luck," the local Acme agent tells you. "I've found three people who claim they might know where you can find the villain."

If you want to talk to:

Bess in Key West — go to #143

Mona in Daytona — go to #80

Sally in Sarasota — go to #155

#123. Gettysburg was the site of one of the most famous battles of the Civil War. The area is now a national military park. President Lincoln gave his well-known Gettysburg Address here on November 19, 1863. You find Gerty here, looking at all the relics, and you ask her about the crook you're looking for.

"He was here," she tells you. "Didn't stay long,

though. He said something about going where he could see lots of larks.”

You thank her and head back to #60 to follow up this clue.

#124. Garrison Dam is on the Missouri River, and it is at one end of the 200-mile-long Lake Sakakawea. This is a great spot for fishing and boating, and you find Pam there with her fishing rod and basket.

“I’m fishing for clues,” you tell her. “Can you throw me a line?”

“He was here,” she tells you. “He said something about going to a place where there’s lots of manufacturing going on.”

You thank Pam for her help and leave her to her sport. You head back to #86 to check out this lead.

#125. Charles Towne Landing — named for the English king at the time — was founded in 1670, and there’s a state park and visitor center built on the site. Archaeologists have unearthed many remains from that colony, and Charlotte is working on the area when you ask about the crook you’re trailing.

“She was here,” she tells you. “I didn’t pay much attention, as I was very busy. Still am. She had blond hair and said she was off to check out the

wheat crops next.”

You thank her for her help and leave her to her digging while you head back to #83 to follow up these clues.

#126. You’re in Mississippi, home of the Natchez Trace, an old trail. Speaking of old trails, you must have lost yours, because there’s no trace of the thief here. Trail along to #21 to see why.

#127. You’ve arrived in Colorado, high in the Rocky Mountains. In this state you can find dinosaur remains, ski resorts, rodeos, Western heritage sites, and lots of spectacular mountains. Still, you’re not here for pleasure — this is just a business trip. You stop by the local Acme office and check in.

“The thief was here,” the local agent tells you. He hands you a slip of paper. “These three people met him, and we figure he’s gone on to three possible places.”

If you want to talk to:

John in Denver — go to #64

Dan in Durango — go to #115

Alice in Aspen — go to #36

If you think the crook left for:

Alaska — go to #97

Florida — go to #148

South Carolina — go to #10

#128. Fairbanks is an old gold-mining town that is now a university town, a military center, and home to a space research facility. It's a place where log cabins and skyscrapers mix. Fern works at the University of Alaska, and you ask her about the crook you're after.

"He had brown eyes," she tells you. "He said he was on his way to visit the Badlands from here."

You thank her and head back to #98 to check these hints out.

#129. Denali National Park is one of the most outstanding wilderness areas in North America. In this huge park you can see bears, moose, foxes, porcupines, and beavers, all living in their natural habitat. The scenery is incredible, and you find Dan enjoying a walk. He remembers the crook you're tailing well.

"Played this loud salsa music," Dan says. "Drove me and the critters daffy. Thankfully the thief didn't stay long and left to see a famous mountain somewhere."

You thank Dan for his help and head back to #131 to check out these clues.

#130. You've reached Colorado, a beautiful state in the Rocky Mountains. There are plenty of reminders of its historic past here, from

Native American villages to forts built by later settlers. There's plenty to do and see, but all you have time for is to hunt for the thief. You check in with the local Acme agent, Rocky Mountain Sy.

"The crook was spotted by three people," Sy tells you. "And I'm sure the crook fled to one of three places. Good luck with the hunt."

If you want to question:

Rocky Mountain — go to #118

Cliff House — go to #55

Colorado Bones — go to #1

If you think the thief fled to:

Alaska — go to #26

North Dakota — go to #135

Oklahoma — go to #84

#131. You've arrived in Alaska, the northernmost state as well as the largest. It was originally settled by Eskimos and then Russians. The Russians sold it to the United States in 1867 for just over seven million dollars. It was considered then to be a really dumb move to buy the place, and Alaska was originally nicknamed Seward's Folly after the Secretary of State who approved the deal. Now, with its tourism industry, wildlife, and oil and mineral reserves, it's proven to be worth millions of

times more than what it was sold for.

You're met at the airport by the local Acme agent. She hands you a short list.

"The thief was spotted by three witnesses, who you may want to question," she tells you. "And I've discovered that the crook fled to one of three possible places. Maybe you can narrow it down."

You thank her for her help and examine your options.

If you want to question:

Dan in Denali — go to #129

An Eskimo at Point Barrow — go to #66

Kodiak Kate — go to #104

If you think the thief left for:

North Dakota — go to #162

South Dakota — go to #50

Oregon — go to #8

#132. Minneapolis lies on the opposite bank of the Mississippi River from the state capital, St. Paul. It has 156 parks and 11 lakes inside the city, as well as Minnehaha Falls, made famous in the poem *The Song of Hiawatha*. It's a beautiful city, and Minnie sells burgers in one of the parks. You ask her about the crook you're chasing.

"He was here," she tells you. "I offered him a burger, but he said he was a strict vegetarian. He

said he was off to where he could find lots of iron next.”

You buy a burger and gobble it down as you rush back to #152 to check out these clues.

#133. You’ve tracked Mae Hemm to the New York State Museum in Albany. This contains some fine Shaker furniture, but you’re shaken to see no sign of Mae. You’d better hurry along to #100 to discover why.

#134. Holly Springs was once known as the Athens of the South because of its elegant buildings and intellectual society. Many of the houses have been restored and are now open to the public. Holly is a guide at one of these and is dressed in seventeenth-century costume. You ask about the thief you’re after.

“She was here,” Holly tells you. “She tried to take some of the treasures on display, but we stopped her. She went to some other state. I didn’t hear where, but its capital has two words in it.”

You thank her and head back to #95 to follow this lead.

#135. So this is North Dakota. The largest city here is Fargo, but no matter how far you go, there’s no sign of the thief. Head to #21 to discover why.

#136. You've trailed Ed Settera to the historic Friendship Cemetery in Columbus. You may as well bury your hopes here, because Ed's not around. Head along to #100.

#137. You're in New Mexico, home of Kirtland Air Force Base and the National Atomic Museum. The museum displays the many advances made in nuclear technology, but you're not advancing the case there. Better fly to #21 to see why.

#138. Wichita is home to several manufacturers of private jets, including Lear and Cessna. You find Will at the Boeing factory, where he's trying to make a getaway in a jet. Or should that be a jet-away? Anyway, you manage to get on the aircraft and stop him.

"I've heard of taking flight," you tell him, "but this is ridiculous." Then you realize you've struck gold — on a clipboard is his list of the addresses for all of Carmen's gang!

If the crook you're chasing is:

Nell N. Void — go to #166

Mae Hemm — go to #34

Hal E. Luya — go to #87

Hugo Yurway — go to #58

Freda D. Darke — go to #121

Ed Settera — go to #99

Hammond Swiss — go to #46

Dee Molish — go to #154

#139. You've tracked Freda D. Darke to the Sunken Gardens in St. Petersburg. There are more than 5,000 plants on display here, including orchids that are showcased in a large greenhouse. As you enter, you see Freda trying to slip some rare orchids into her bag. Rushing over, you slap on the handcuffs.

"No orchids for you," you tell her. "You're in the bag instead. Where you're going, you'll have lots of time to grow your own plants — from seed."

After she's been arrested by the local police, you call up the Chief. "I got Freda," you tell him, "and the police have recovered the treasure she stole. She's on her way to jail right now."

"Well done!" the Chief congratulates you. "I always knew we could rely on you for this case. Well, better head to the back of the book now and check out whether you earned that bonus and promotion!"

#140. You've reached Minnesota, which is a great place to go fishing. But it looks like you've taken the wrong bait. Better swim on over to #21 to see why.

#141. You've arrived in South Dakota. It's a great place to go skiing, but it's not a great place to catch the crook you're seeking. Ski on over to #21 straight away.

#142. Your plane touches down in Kansas, a land of plains and agriculture. Wheat is one of the main crops here, and there are thousands of farms growing this grain across the state. That's not all there is to see, though. There was lots of activity here during the days of the Wild West, and towns like Abilene and Dodge City were known for their outlaws, cowboys, and lawmen. Still, you're not here to sightsee, so you contact the local Acme agent.

"I've tracked down three people who saw the varmint you're after," he tells you. "I think you're getting pretty close, so watch your back, okay?"

If you want to question:

Tom from Topeka — go to #170

Jean from Abilene — go to #16

Will from Wichita — go to #138

#143. A lot of famous people have lived in Key West, including writers Ernest Hemingway and Robert Frost and the bird artist John James Audubon. There are many tours of the city pointing out these spots, and one of them is the Old Trolley

Train. You board the trolley car and see Bess already seated.

When you tell her you're a detective, she goes white and then jumps off the tram and runs away. She must be working with Carmen's gang! You're about to go after her when you see that she was so scared, she left her bag behind. Her purse is still in it, with her home address, so you can have the police arrest her.

Then you spot another piece of paper in the purse and unfold it. You can hardly believe your luck! It's a list of the addresses of all the missing gang members!

If the thief you're after is:

Nell N. Void — go to #114

Hugo Yurway — go to #9

Mae Hemm — go to #163

Ed Settera — go to #35

Dee Molish — go to #67

Freda D. Darke — go to #139

Hal E. Luya — go to #96

Hammond Swiss — go to #51

#144. Natchez is an old city, and the buildings are a mixture of old elegance and modern style. You'd like to visit one of the many restored mansions, but you've got work to do. You find Nate and ask him about the crook you're trailing.

"Somebody's pulling your leg," he tells you. "I don't know anything about this Carmen Sandiego character."

Well, that was one lead that didn't work out. Better head back to #68 and hope that one of the others is better.

#145. New York State saw a lot of fighting in its early years, with wars against the British, the French, and the local Native American tribes fought here. There are plenty of reminders of these battles. But there are also many lovely sights to see, not just in New York City itself, but all over the state. You don't have time for any of them, though. You check out a rental car and find a message from the local Acme agent taped to the window.

"On a hot case," it says. "Talk to one of these three people for help."

If you want to speak to:

Freddy at Fort Delaware — go to #161

Ted at Ticonderoga — go to #53

Ned at Niagara — go to #94

#146. You're in North Dakota. One town here, Gackle, is known as the Mallard Capital of the World because of all the ducks you can see there. You're feeling more like a goose right now, though, because there's no sign of the crook you're after.

Flap your wings and fly to #21 to see why.

#147. When Fort Gibson was built, it was the westernmost site in the United States. That didn't last long, of course, but the fort itself has, and there are plenty of the original buildings still standing. Kate is one of the guides there, and she remembers the woman you're after.

"She was here," Kate says. "She said she was going where she could see mockingbirds."

You thank Kate for her help and head back to #84 to check this clue out.

#148. You've reached Florida, where a lot of students go for spring break. You could do with a break yourself, because there's no sign of the crook you're looking for here. Forget the sun and head for #21.

#149. You've trailed Hugo Yurway to Central Park. This is 840 acres of parkland that takes up nearly 50 blocks in the center of Manhattan. In one area is a small but well-kept zoo, and there's a terrific exhibit there about penguins. You find Hugo there, trying to steal one of the penguins.

When he sees you, he makes a run for the exit, pushing past the other visitors. But New Yorkers don't like that kind of behavior, and one

of the visitors grabs Hugo's collar.

"More haste, less speed," he growls. "You ought to learn some manners, Mac."

Before Hugo can slip away, you slap on the handcuffs. "End of the trail, Hugo," you tell him. "You want to come clean, or should we drop you into the penguin tank?"

"I'll talk!" Hugo replies. By the time the police arrive to arrest him, you've discovered where he's hidden the treasure he stole.

Once he's taken away, you call up the Chief. "I caught Hugo," you tell him, "and recovered his loot."

"Wonderful work!" the Chief congratulates you. "I'll bet you earned a nice bonus and promotion for that. Head to the back of the book right away to find out."

#150. You're in North Dakota. You can find the Lewis and Clark Winter Camp here, where the two explorers rested during their epic trek. You can't find the crook you want, though, so continue on to #21.

#151. The Peconic Bay lies between the north and south forks of the eastern end of Long Island. It's a lovely area, with lots of small farms and some very productive wineries. There's lots of

clamming here, too, and plenty to see and do. Penny is one of the people who work in the wineries, and she remembers seeing the crook you want.

"The thief was listening to classical music," she tells you. "I think the crook mentioned something about going where there's lots of wood next."

You thank her for the clues and head back to #30 to check them out.

#152. You've arrived in Minnesota. There are more than 10,000 lakes in this state, which was originally settled by fur trappers who were after all the animals that live here. There are a number of local Native American tribes here — this is the area described in the epic poem *The Song of Hiawatha*. You'd love to spend more time here, but there's work to do. You contact the local Acme agent.

"I've checked out some clues for you," she says. "The crook was here and was seen by three people. I'm sure that the villain fled to one of three places. I hope you can figure out which one."

If you want to question:

Doris in Duluth — go to #14

Cassie in Cascade — go to #81

Minnie in Minneapolis — go to #132

If you think the crook escaped to:

Pennsylvania — go to #60

Minnesota — go to #140

North Dakota — go to #32

#153. You arrive at the Buffalo Bill Ranch State Historical Park. Buffalo Bill Cody once owned this ranch and used it as winter quarters when he toured with his Wild West show. Now it's a tourist spot, and Paula is one of the guides. She remembers the crook you're looking for.

"Hated this place," she tells you. "The thief wanted to go on from here to somewhere that is very scientific."

You head back to #157 to check out this lead.

#154. You've tracked Dee Molish down to Fort Leavenworth. This is the oldest military post west of the Mississippi, being founded in 1827 as a starting point for wagon trains headed West. You find Dee there, trying to steal a carriage in which Abraham Lincoln once rode.

Thinking fast, you grab a lariat from one of the exhibits and whirl it about your head. You hope your aim is good as you send the loop sailing, and it settles down right over Dee's head. "Looks like you're at the end of my rope," you joke. Next you call the local police to take her away.

Then you call the Chief. "I rounded up Dee Molish," you tell him, "and she told us where she'd hidden all her loot. Not a bad day, eh?"

"It's a wonderful day," the Chief says. "Well done, Detective! Now head for the back of the book to see if you've rounded up a bonus and promotion, too!"



#155. Sarasota was the home of John Ringling, the circus guy. His old home is open to the public, along with his Museum of the Circus. And the Ringling Museum of Art has many wonderful paintings, including many from the Middle Ages in Europe. When you arrive you find Sally, who is one of the tour guides, there.

"I see so many people here each day," she says. "I really don't remember seeing the crook you want. Sorry I can't be of more help."

Well, that lead didn't pan out. Better head back to #122 to check out a different one.

#156. You've trailed Nell N. Void to Gulfport's Marine Life Aquadome. There are plenty of specimens of fish here and lots of visitors. But Nell isn't one of them, so you may as well head on to #100 right now.

#157. You've reached Nebraska. This state was a popular place for veterans of the Civil War to settle, and there are plenty of sites dedicated to the pioneer past of this lovely place. The railroad played a vital role in opening up this state, and the cross-country rails to the West Coast began here. You'd like to do some sightseeing, but there's work to do, so you head over to collect your rental car. There's a message from the local Acme

agent waiting for you.

"Checked around," it reads. "Found three witnesses who saw your crook. Also, the thief fled to one of three places. Best of luck with the chase."

If you want to talk to:

Strategic Sam — go to #28

Pioneer Paula — go to #153

Chimney Rock Charlie — go to #112

If you think the crook went on to:

Florida — go to #7

New Mexico — go to #137

Oregon — go to #61

#158. You've reached Minnesota, like thousands of pioneers before you. Unlike them, however, you find nothing here for you and must travel on to #21.

#159. You land in Mississippi, which was named for the river, first discovered in 1541. You discover you're in the wrong place and head for #21.

#160. Vicksburg was the site of one of the fiercest battles of the Civil War — it lasted for 47 days. There is a large historical park dedicated to it, filled with mementos of that fight. Victor is there, and when he sees you,

he starts to run.

He must be one of Carmen's henchmen! Thinking quickly, you grab one of the cannonballs from an exhibit. It's a good thing you love bowling! You roll the ball after Victor, knocking him off his feet. As you grab him, you see a piece of paper in his pocket. When you pull it out, you realize it's the address list for the rest of Carmen's gang!

"Talk about a lucky strike," you say.

If the thief you're after is:

Freda D. Darke — go to #27

Ed Settera — go to #136

Hammond Swiss — go to #52

Dee Molish — go to #168

Hal E. Luya — go to #111

Hugo Yurway — go to #89

Mae Hemm — go to #6

Nell N. Void — go to #156



#161. Fort Delaware is a reconstruction of this upstate fort, originally built in 1754. It shows what life in this region was like before the American Revolution. People in authentic costumes decorate the place, and Freddy turns out to be one of them, dressed as a revolutionary soldier.

"Yeah, the crook was here, trying to steal things," Freddy tells you. "But one look at me with my rifle made the crook run!" He laughs. "And it isn't even loaded!"

You thank him for his time, even though he hasn't been much help. You head back to #145 and hope another lead proves more useful.

#162. You've arrived in North Dakota, where the Red River (famous in song) runs. Your luck is running, too, but it's running out. Make for #21 instead.

#163. You've tracked Mae Hemm to the Orange Bowl in Miami, home of the Miami Dolphins. There's no game today, so you can see that the huge stadium is completely empty. The trail's gone cold, so move along to #100.

#164. Silver City is in the heart of the mining area in New Mexico, but it's probably most famous for being the town where Billy the Kid got his start as an outlaw. What an appropriate place for one of Carmen's gang to visit! Sandy is a cheery young lady who remembers seeing the thief you're tracking.

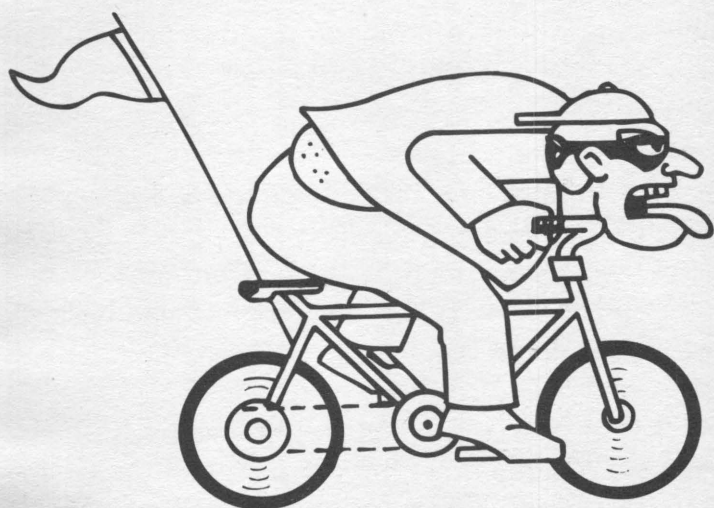
"He was here," she tells you. "I think he was hoping to rob the stagecoach or something. When he left, he said he wanted to go see a famous lake."

You thank her and head back to #73 to check out this information.

#165. The Poconos are a string of small mountains in Pennsylvania, famous as a vacation resort. The name is Indian and means "stream between the mountains," which pretty much describes the whole area. There's lots to do outdoors here, including fishing, hiking, golfing, and riding. You don't have time for any of those, but Pam is here on vacation, taking it easy.

"I saw the crook," she says. "I remember the thief said something about watching birds and seemed keen on seeing a western meadowlark."

You thank Pam for the help and leave her to her rest while you head back to #108 to check out this clue.



#166. You've trailed Nell N. Void to the Eisenhower Center in Abilene. The center commemorates President Dwight D. Eisenhower, who lived here, and contains his home, library, and grave. It doesn't contain Nell, however, so when you're finished here, go on to #100.

#167. Baton Rouge is a lovely city with lots of old buildings and formal gardens. The capitol building there is 34 stories high, and there's an observation platform on the top from which you can see the city. Betty is up there, enjoying the view.

"The crook was here," she tells you. "I remember the thief saying something about going to popular tourist spots on his next stop, but not much else. I wasn't paying that much attention."

You thank Betty for her aid and head back to #47 to check out this lead.

#168. You've tracked Dee Molish to the Jackson Zoo. There's a petting zoo here and the Chimneyville Choo Choo ride. You may as well enjoy them, because there's no sign of Dee. When you're done playing, head for #100.

#169. NASA has its main launching facility at Kennedy Space Center. This is where the space shuttle blasts off from, and Ace is one of the workers who prepare it for the trip to the launch pad.

"Yeah, the crook was here," he says. "I threw him out because he was trying to steal a new satellite we've got to launch. He said something about going where there's lots of wood."

You launch yourself back to #7 to follow this up.

#170. Topeka is the capital of Kansas and has a lovely state capitol building. Inside are lavish paintings and outside are lots of statues that celebrate the history of the state. You find Tom cleaning off the statues.

"Birds," he grumbles. "I hate birds. Look at the mess they make."

You ask him about the crook you're trailing, but he shakes his head.

"Don't know anything about that," he tells you. "All I know is I hate birds. Dirty, disgusting things, aren't they?"

Well, that wasn't much help. You leave Tom to his cleaning and complaining and head back to #142 to try another lead.

SCORING CHART

Add up all your travel points (you did remember to mark one point for each time you moved to a new number, didn't you?). If you have penalty points for trying to arrest the wrong person, add those in, too. Then check your score against the chart below to see if you earned a raise and a promotion.

0 – 17:

You really couldn't have solved the cases in so few points. Either you're boasting about your skills, or you're actually working for Carmen's gang. Be honest and try again — if you dare!

18 – 40:

Super sleuth! You work very well and don't waste time. Well done — you deserve the new rank and the big fat bonus you'll get next payday.

41 – 60:

Private eye material! You're a good, steady worker, and you always get your man (or woman). Still, there's room for improvement, so try again and see if you can get that promotion.

61 – 80:

Detective first class. You're not a world-famous private eye yet, but you're getting there. Try again and see if you can move up a grade or two!

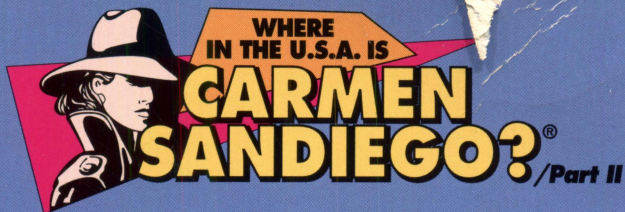
81 – 100:

Rookie material. You're taking too long to track down the crooks. Next time they'll get away from you. Try a little harder and see if you're better than this!

Over 100:

Are you sure you're really cut out to be a detective? Maybe you'd be better off finding an easier job — a janitor for Acme, maybe? Still, if you're determined to be a detective, give it another try. Better luck next time.





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