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## Foreword

FOR CENTURIES man looked longingly at the skies. Finally, some forty years ago, at Kill Devil Hill, near Kitty Hawk, North Carolina, Orville and Wilbur Wright successfully completed the first mechanical flight.

Today, thanks to the Wright brothers, man can fly. The Air Age is here! Thousands of military and commercial airplanes are speeding across the country on well-defined, carefully regulated airways. Air routes are reaching across every continent, into every corner of the world. No place on the globe is now more than 60 flying hours from your nearest air field.

As aviation comes of age air traffic is becom-

ing more and more of a problem to pilots. Uniform rules and regulations are necessary to insure maximum safety in flight.

To the young men of America whose hearts are in the sky, we present this booklet. Its pictures teach the rules that every pilot must know before he can earn his wings. Learn what this booklet has to tell and you will have taken a long step toward the day when you can say. "I've Got Wings."



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FOLLOW ME, NOW, AND FIRST YOU'LL LEAGN WHAT ALL GOOD PILOTS INOW ABOUT AIRPORTS!



RIGHT THIS WAY, MEN !



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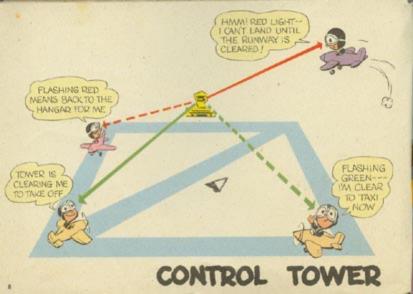


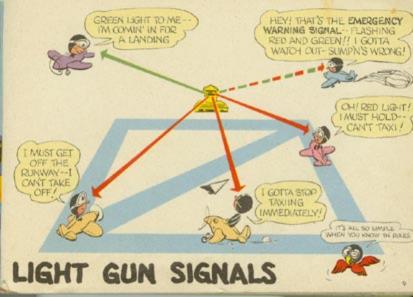


I'VE BEEN CLEARED BY RADIO FROM THE TOWER, SO I'M TAKING OFF !



TOWER SIGNALS







HEY, CHUMP! DON'T EVER CRANK A SHIP UNLESS SOME GUY'S IN THE PUS AND THE BRAKES ARE SET OR YOU HAVE CHOCKS UNDER THE WHEELS!





TEA! TEX! HE SHOULDN' USED THESE, OHOCKE!

STARTING RULE











The CONTROL ZONE

## Overcast



CONTROL ZONE Minimums



AIRPORT WIND MARKERS









# TOWER INSTRUCTIONS







OVERTAKING Right-of-way





WHEN TWO AIRCRAFT APPROACH HEAD-ON, EACH GIVES WAY TO HIS RIGHT SO THAT THEY PASS EACH OTHER AT LEAST 500 PT. APART

MEETING HEAD-ON



LGOTTA LAND, SO YOU BETTER DUCK!

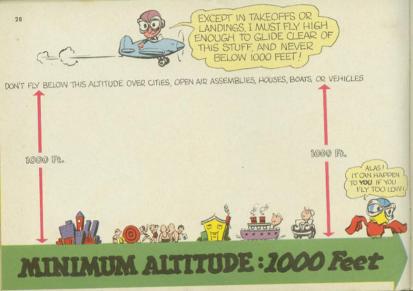




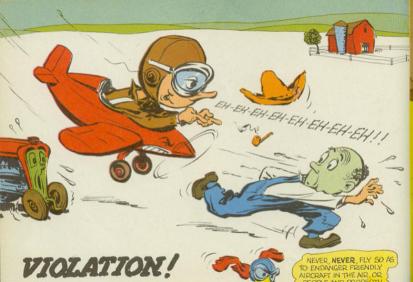
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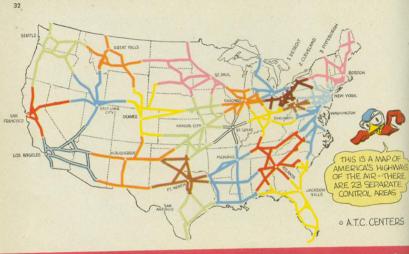




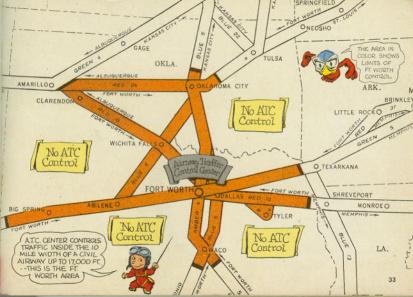
ON THE GROUND

RULES ABOUT FLYING THE AIRWAYS ----SO WE'RE ON OUR WAY TO LEARN ABOUT AIRWAY TRAFFIC CONTROL





AIRWAY TRAFFIC CONTROL AREAS of U.S.





PRIORIT

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I'M ON A RED AIRWAY, SO I CRUISE OVER BLUE AIRWAY WITHOUT CHANGING ALTITUDE, BUT I MUST GO UP 500 FT. TO CROSS AMBER AIRWAY

### GREEN AIRWAY . NO.1 PRIORITY

PRIMARY ROUTES EAST AND WEST



NORTH NORTH



## ED AIRWAY - NO. 3 PRIORITY

SECONDARY POINTES FAST AND WEST

PRIORITY of AIRWAYS

AMBER AIRWAY .

BLUE AIRWAY SECONDARY ROUTES





GREEN

AMBER

RED

BLUE

THIS IS HOW REMEMBER PRIORITIES OF AIRWAYS



