## Doodle Pages CUT THESE OUT AND STICK THEM IN YOUR NOTEBOOK.

sampled opinion poll was carried out by George Gallup during the US presidential election in 1936 opium drug extracted from the unripe seeds of the opium poppy (Papaver somniferum) of southwestern Asia. An addictive \*narcotic, it contains several alkaloids, including morphine, one of the most powerful natural painkillers and addictive narcotics known, and codeine, a milder painkiller.

Opium Wars two wars, the First Opium War (1839–42) and the Second Opium War (1856–60), waged by Britain against China to enforce the opening of Chinese ports to trade in \*opium. Opium from British India paid for Britain's

go, n. a triangular piece of cloth, etc. inserted in a garment, a sail, etc., to give greate width or secure the desired shape or adjustment. gorge /gody/, n., v., gorged, gorging. -π. 1. a narrow cleft with steep, rocky walls, esp. one through which a stream runs. 2. a gorging or gluttonous meal. 3 the throat; guilet. -v.t. 4. to stuff with food. - gorger splendid in appearance or colouring. 2. Colleg. ver. good, pleasing, or enjoyable. - gorgeously, adv -gorgeousness, n. porilla /go'rilo/, n. 1. the largest of the anthropoid apes, Gorilla gorilla, ground-living and vegetarian of western equatorial Africa. 2. an ugly, bruta gormandise /'gomondarz/, v.i., v.i., -dised, -dising. to eat like a glutton. - gormandleer, n.
pormless /'gomlos/, adj. Collog. (of a person) dull;
stupid; senseless. - gormlessness, n. orse /gas/, a any plant of the genus Ulex, esp. U. europaeus, a low, much-branched, spiny shrub with yellow flowers, native to Europe and introduced into many countries. - gorsy, adj.

Ory /'gori/, adj., gorier, goriest. 1. covered or stained with gore; bloody. 2. Collag. distasteful or unpleasant. - gorily, adv. - goriness, n. osh /gof/, interj. (an exclamation or mild oath).
oshawk /'goshok/, a any of various powerful,
short-winged hawks, formerly much used in fal-

conry, widely dispersed throughout the world, as the

they began moving about again, and Alice heard the Rabbit say, "A barrowful will do, to begin with."

"A barrowful of what?" thought Alice. But she had not long to doubt, for the next moment a shower of little pebbles came rattling in at the window, and some of them hit her in the face. "I'll put a stop to this," she said to herself, and shouted out, "You'd better not do that again!" which produced another dead silence.

Alice noticed with some surprise that the pebbles were all turning into little cakes as they lay on the floor, and a pright idea came into her head. "If I eat one of these cakes," she thought, "it's sure to make some change in my size; and as it can't possibly make me larger, it must make me smaller, I suppose."

So she swallowed one of the cakes, and was delighted of find that she began shrinking directly. As soon as she was small enough to get through the door she ran out of he house, and found quite a crowd of little animals and sirds waiting outside. The poor little Lizard, Bill, was in he middle, being held up by two guinea pigs, who were