

Artworks from the ‘Golden Age of American Illustration’ socially defined the times with images that reflected societies’ styles and the attitudes of the period.

Did Ya KNOW?

Norman Rockwell’s popular ‘Lady Liberty’ represented all of the occupations in America that women took over while the young men went to fight in WWII .



Xtra Fun, Xtra Credit!

Illustrate your very own Magazine Cover!

Materials Needed:

- Heavy paper
- Colored Markers
- Glue
- Your Imagination



Step 1 Decide on the name of your magazine and write it on the top of an 8 ½” x 11” piece of heavy paper or cardboard.

Some ideas: Best Toys, Cute Puppies, Sunshine Every Day, Blooming Garden or Heart Art like we used.

Step 2 Now it’s time to ‘illustrate’ your magazine cover. Use markers to draw your images to fill the page below your magazine name.

Voilà! You’ve just illustrated your first magazine cover!

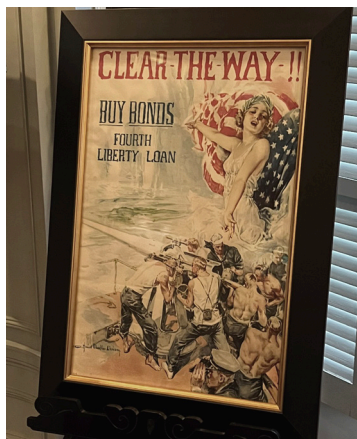
Xtra Tip

You can now make a color copy of your ‘magazine cover’ and attach it to the front of a real magazine.



Maxfield Parrish’s work was so popular that it was reproduced on the top of **chocolate tins.**

Many American illustrators rallied **National support for the war effort** through their designs for posters, buttons, cards and cartoons during WWI.



Inspired by our visit to the National Museum of American Illustration, in Newport, Rhode Island

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