









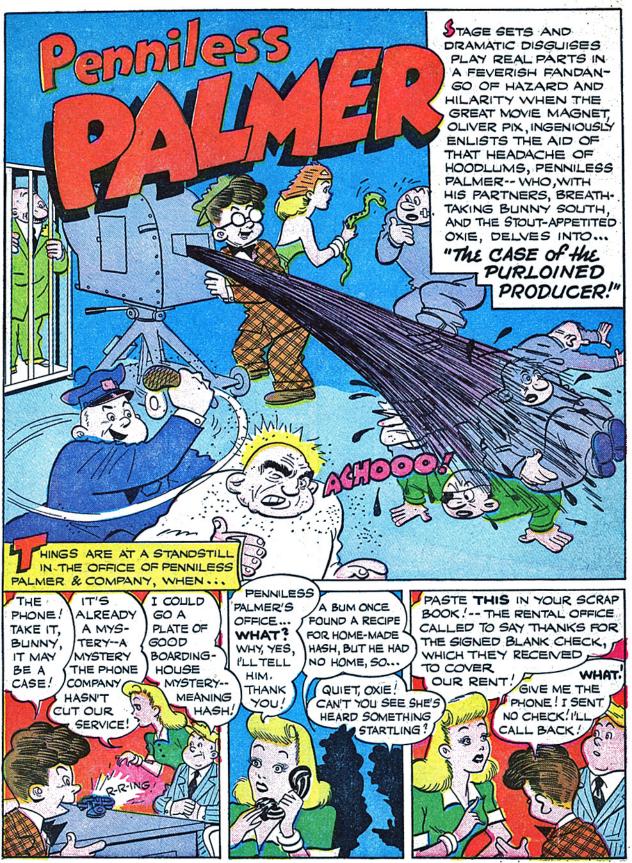






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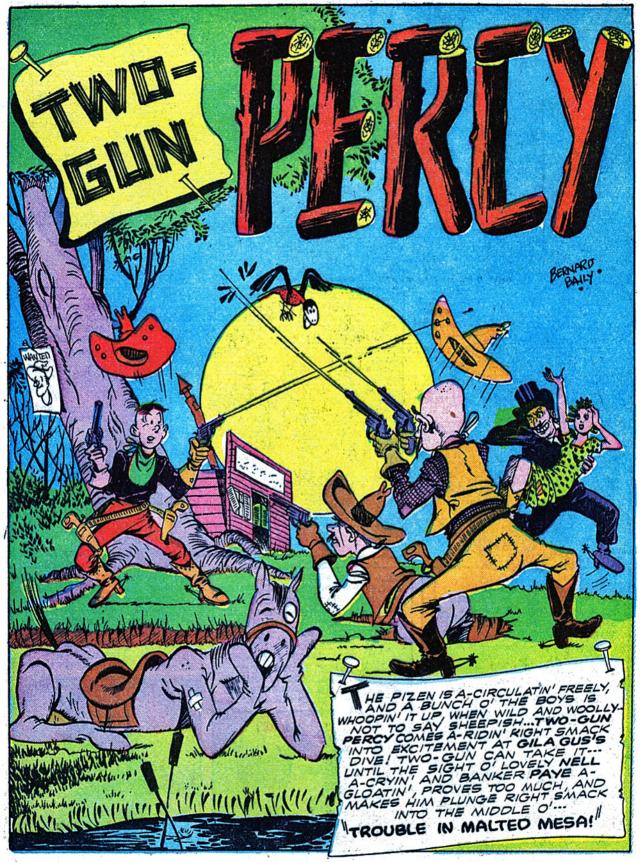


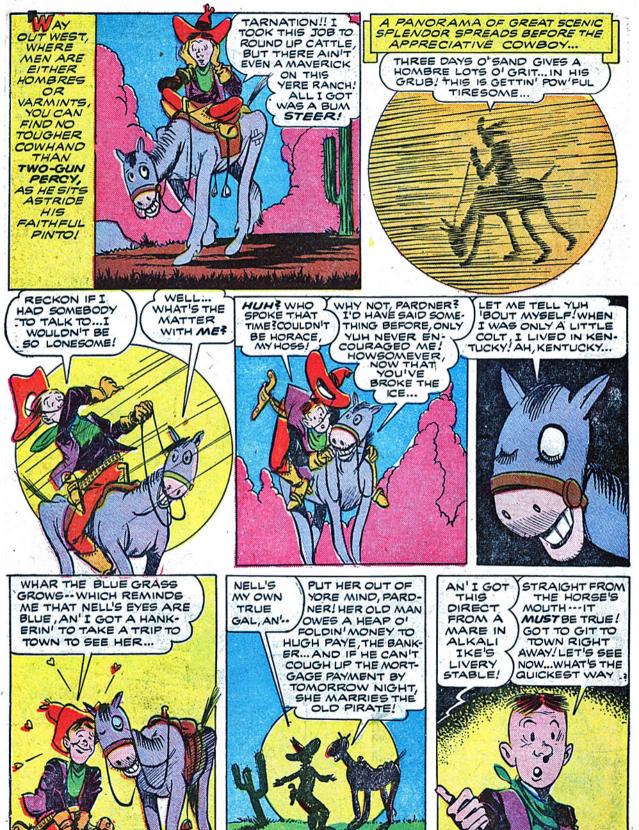




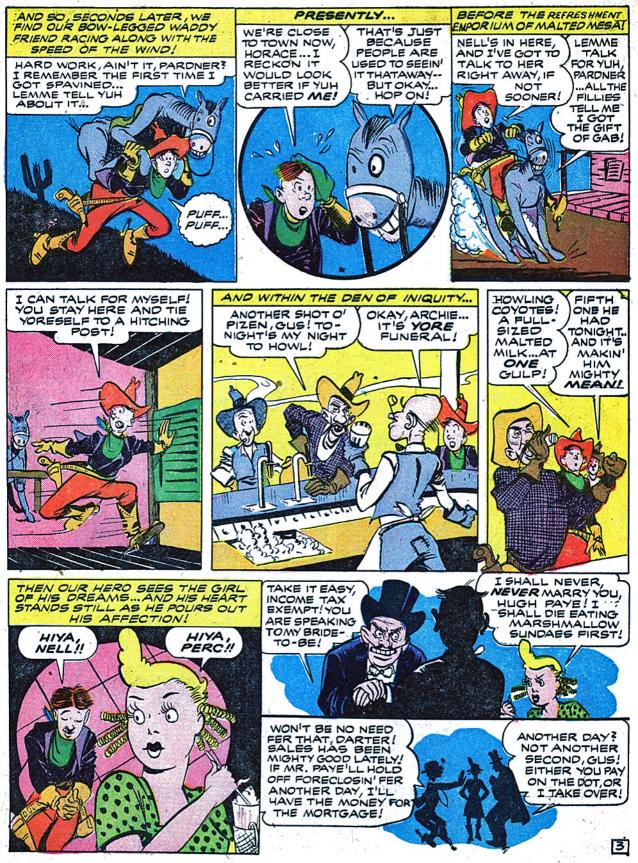




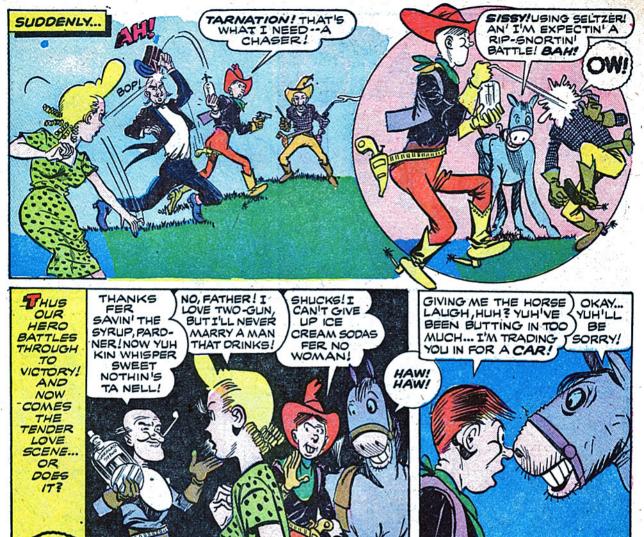


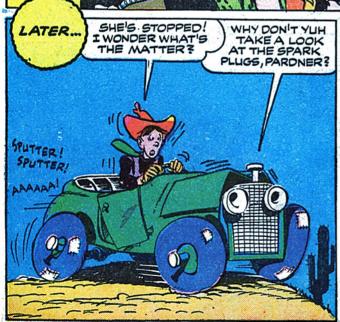


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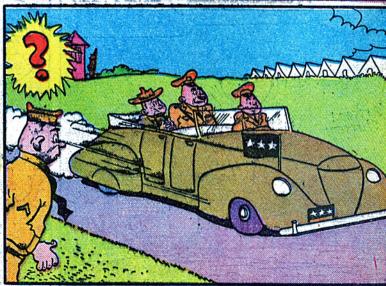




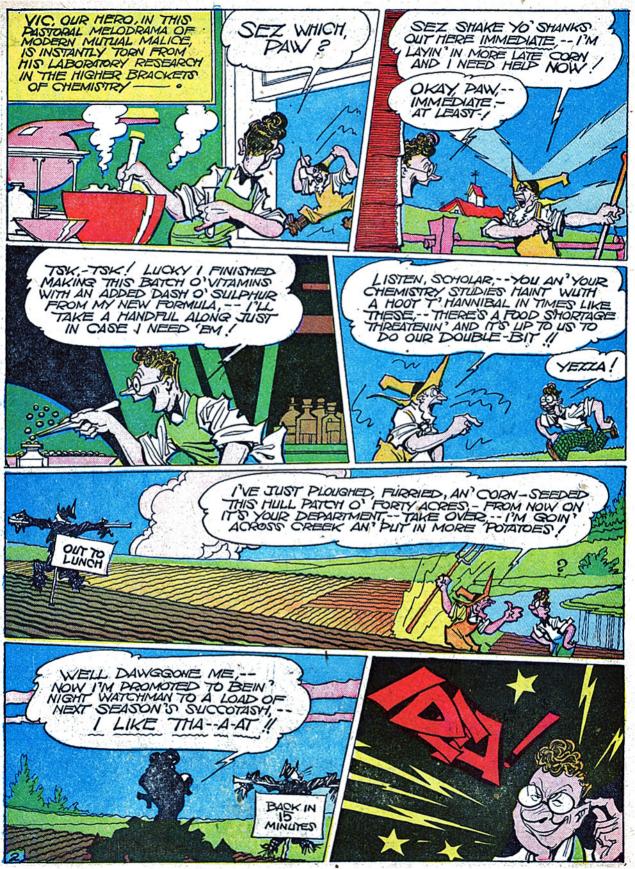


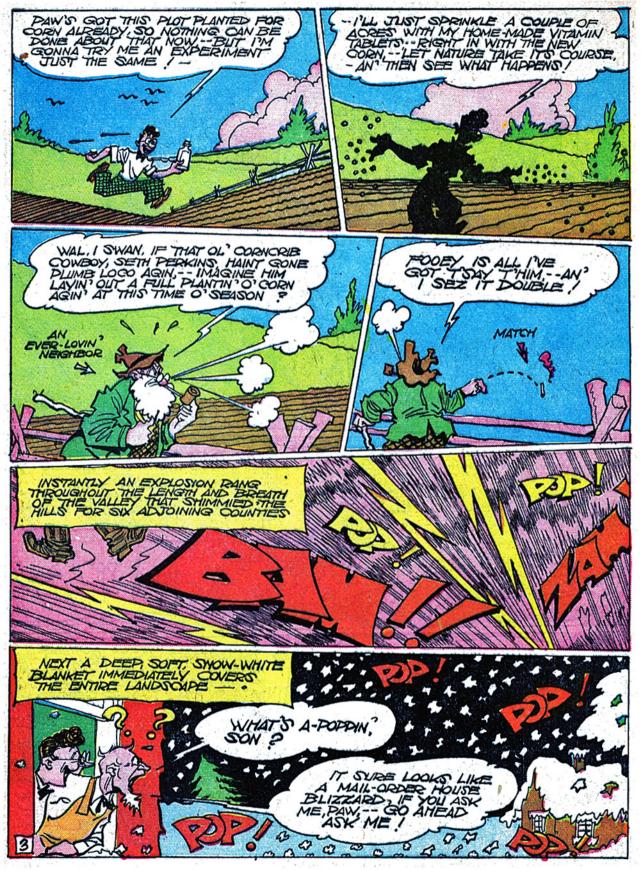








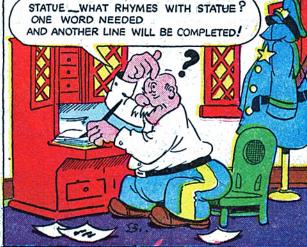








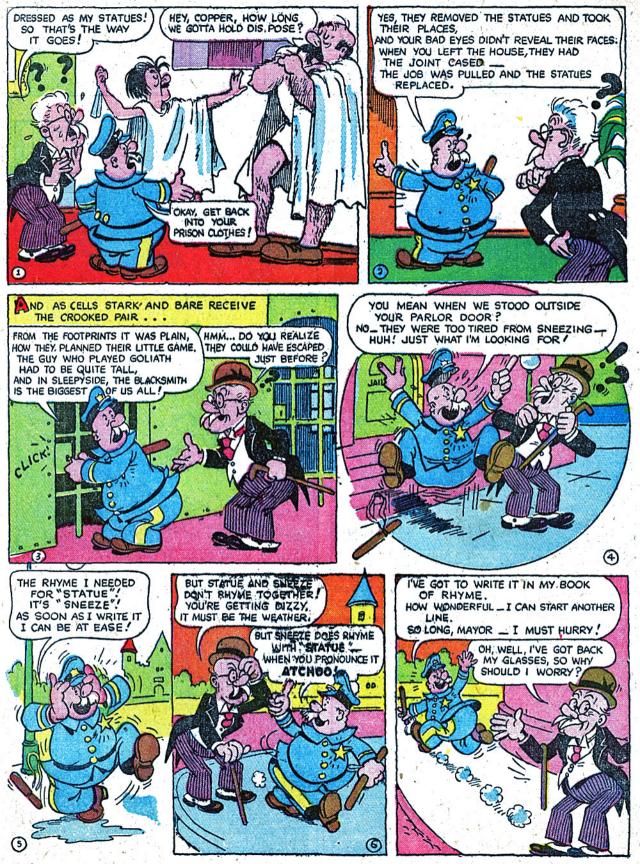














THIS IS ME STAYING AFTER SCHOOL FOR TRYING TO FIGURE OUT HOW MY GRANDPA CLEM PETERS GOT OUT OF THAT JAM HE TOLD ME ABOUT BEING IN ONE TIME, INSTEAD OF WORRYING ABOUT MY HOME WORK.



IT ALL THE TIME AND THE NATIVE SHOWED HIM A MYSTERIOUS JUNGLE.



MY GRANDPA ALWAYS LIKED TO BE THE FIRST HUMAN BEING TO DO SOMETHING SO HE TACKLED THE JUNGLE. IT WASN'T VERY HARD HE SAID BUT HE HAD AN ACCIDENT. HIS HAT GOT KNOCKED OF BY A SNAKE .



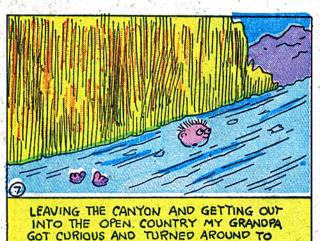
ING UP HILL THE SAME WAY THE RIVER WAS GOING AND HE KNEW HE WAS SEEING SOME-THING OUT OF THE ORDINARY.





SIDE OF THE CANYON WERE ATHOUSAND FEET HIGH

STRAIGHT UP, MY GRANDPA SAID HE GOT TO BETTING HIMSELF TO KILL TIME.









LOOK. — THE RIVER WAS
FLOWING UP INTO THE TOP OF AN
EXTRA HIGH MOUNTAIN.

HE SAID HE LOST HIS HEAD THEN AND STARTED SWIMMING DOWN AGAINST THE CURRENT FOR HOURS AND HOURS HE SWAM, BUT THE BEST HE COULD DO WAS STAY IN ONE SPOT.

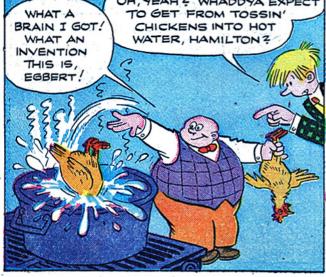


THOUGHT OF IT BEFORE, IT WAS SO SIMPLE

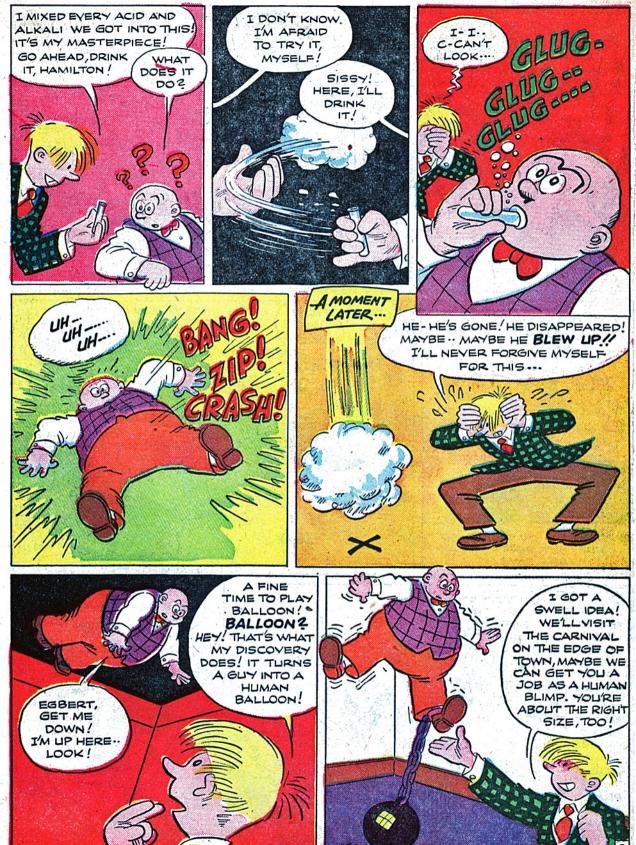


GOSH: IF AUNTIE MINERVA HAD ONLY HELD OFF FOR TWO MORE MINUTES I WOULD HAVE FOUND OUT HOW MY GRANDPA GOT OUT OF THAT JAM AND COULD HAVE THOUGHT ABOUT MY HOMEWORK INSTEAD OF, — OH WELL, THANKS FOR LOOKING TOLK











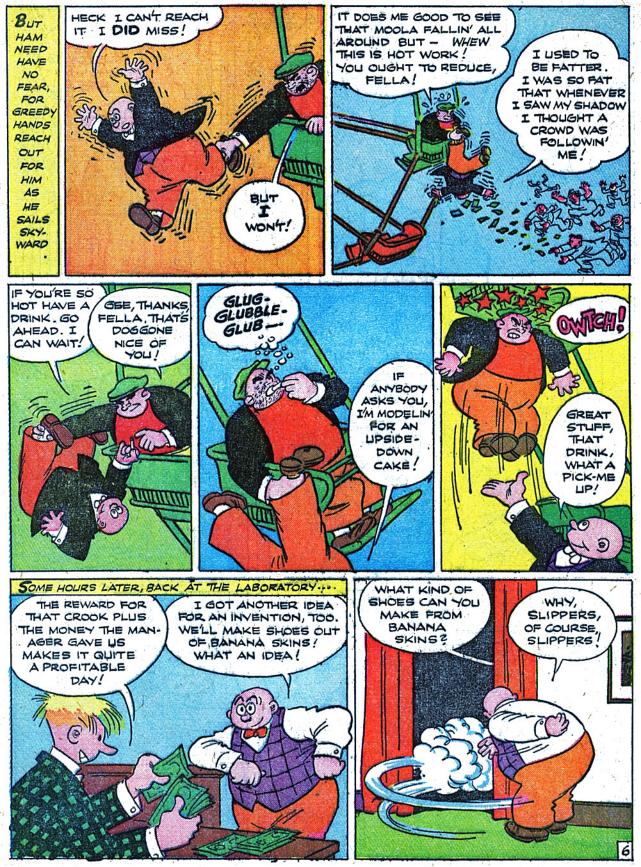
























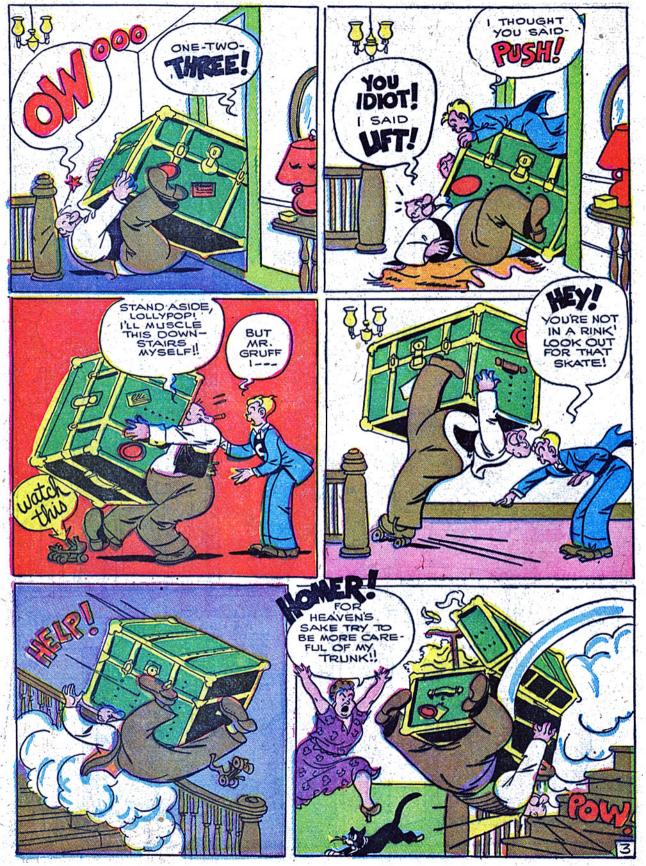


















HENRY was certain he could be a Success in Life if only he could learn to improve his memory. Having a poor memory was definitely a handicap. In the first place, you were likely to forget to get up on time in the morning, and bosses never felt very friendly about employees who were late to work. Henry had already lost two jobs that

way. He finally licked that situation by sharing an apartment with another young fellow of meticulous habits. This roommate would awaken Henry every morning at precisely the right time, remind him to shower and shave, and would then supply him with a modest breakfast of canned grapefruit juice, rolls and coffee. This was a great help, because often in the past Henry had forgotten all about eating breakfast, and would be feeling pretty weak by the time the lunch hour rolled around. Then Henry's roommate would walk with him to his office and see that he got in nicely before nine o'clock.

It was a good arrangement. Henry held that particular job for quite a while. And he tried very hard to improve his memory. Names were his worst problem; he just couldn't seem to remember names, and anybody who knows anything at all about business knows that it's very important to remember correctly the names of the executives and the big customers.

For example, a florid, redheaded man of obvious position in the marts of commerce would enter Henry's place of business, smile pleasantly at Henry, and say: "Good morning, Henry."

So he would put his system to work. The system was based on something called "associations," and Henry had read all about it in a book on how to be a success in business. So when the florid, red-headed man came in, Henry's mental processes would go to work like this: "This man has a red face and red hair. Obviously that suggests fire. Also, he wears on the second finger of his left hand a

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

by Tod Lowry

ring set with a huge diamond, which naturally suggests stone."

But Henry carried it a point too far. He turned fire into bot, and he turned stone into rock, and he said, "Good morning, Mr. Hotrock." Naturally Mr. Firestone thought Henry was being pretty fresh, so he walked out of the office and never did another dollar's worth of business with them, so Henry held his job a little bit longer.

He lost his job, finally, over the boss' girl-friend, an opera singer of middle years and ample girth, which seems to be more or less standard equipment for opera singers.

Her name was Leona Overton. Miss Overton often dropped into the office during business hours to say hello to her fiance, and the boss' secretary would greet her pleasantly and go into the boss' office to announce that Miss Overton was here.

The thing that got Henry in trouble was the boss' secretary taking a day off to see her sister get married to a chap who wasn't good enough for her. On that day Henry had to take over her duties in addition to his own. And of course Miss Leona Overton dropped in that day.

She nodded pleasantly but coolly at Henry, in her best professional manner, and said: "Would you be good enough to tell Mr. Smith that I'm here, Henry?"

Henry said, "Yes, ma'am," and got up and walked back toward the boss' private office. And while he walked he was working his system, for he knew he couldn't just go in and say "She's here." The boss would naturally want to know who was here, and Henry would have to be in a position to state the name, which he couldn't remember off-hand. The system said, "It's obvious to look at the lady that she is considerably

overweight. In fact, if one were required to guess her weight he would have to admit that it must be well over a ton. Therefore her name must certainly be Overton. Simple, isn't it!"

But again, in his eagerness to get everything right, Henry overextended himself. He carried the system a point too far. He knocked respectfully at the boss' door, then opened it and stuck his head into the office. He said, "Mr. Smith, Miss Fatstuff is here."

Even as he said it he had the feeling that it didn't sound one hundred percent correct, but he discarded that idea at once, because he had complete confidence in his system. Therefore he was amazed to see the color mounting in Mr. Smith's face, and a peculiar light gleaming in Mr. Smith's eyes. Also, having spoken loudly enough for his voice to carry back to Miss Overton, he was shocked to hear an indignant scream from the lady in question, followed shortly by a dull thud indicating that Miss Overton had fainted.

It was all pretty exciting for a while, but when the excitement died down Henry found himself out in the street and out of a job.

Then came the war. And with it came a job for Henry. He got a job as a private in the Army of the United States, and it looked like pretty steady work. He understood that it was pretty hard to get fired from.

But he still had bad luck with names. He did a good deal of KP because he insisted on addressing his platoon commander as Sergeant Stew. The sergeant's name actually was Mulligan, which is, as everybody knows, a sort of stew, and Henry's system progressed along lines which likened the sergeant's face-which was admittedly not beautiful-to a mass of meat, which brought the system along to Stew. In this instance, you see, Henry failed to carry the progression quite far enough, and Mulligan resented it. Captain Crabb, who had staring eyes and long arms and legs, likewise resented being referred to as Captain Lobster.

Still, Henry went through the North African campaign satisfactorily enough; he did his duty, even if he did not distinguish himself in any way. But it hurt him to have Sergeant Mulligan tell him: "Henry, you'll never be a success. You ain't got no brains. You can't remember nothin'."

And then they were in Sicily. and after that they went across to Salerno, and the fighting was really tough. The Germans threw everything but Mussolini at them, and the beach was as hot as a fox in a forest fire. They fought like Indians all day and most of the night for three days, and it was nip and tuck for a while. But General Clark told them to hang onto that beach head, and they hung on. The thing that didn't come through in any of the news reports is the fact that Henry was the guy who really made it possible for the Fifth Army to hold, and then to march on to Naples.

An old Italian peasant crept through the lines and told the General he'd overheard the password to be used that night by the German patrols. The information was invaluable, since the Germans took advantage of the hours of darkness every night to change their artillery positions, thereby invalidating much of the information gathered by British and American reconnaisance planes during the previous day. And at dawn the German batteries would open up from fresh positions and cause the invaders a good deal of grief.

The C. O. asked for volunteers to go through the enemy lines, making use of the password if necessary, and gather information concerning the new gun positions. Naturally Henry volunteered.

So Henry and the rest of the volunteers broke up and started creeping carefully toward the German lines. Just before Henry started out, Sergeant Mulligan said: "Fer gooness sakes re-

member that password, willya? Both passwords, in fact. It's 'Heil Hitler' to get through the Nazi lines, and 'Hurray Roosevelt' to get back through our own lines."

"I got it," said Henry. And he was determined to remember. This time there was no association of ideas upon which to rely. This was a question of straight remembering.

So now, as he worked his way carefully through the gloom, over the unfamiliar terrain, he kept mumbling the two passwords over and over again to himself. They became a very part of his being, as mechanical as his breathing.

At length, listening carefully, he heard vague voices ahead of him. Flat on his belly, working forward like a snake, he drew nearer. The voices grew louder, and by the fact that he could hear but could not understand he deduced that the voices were German. So this was the first outpost beyond which he must get to gather his information. He would try, of course, to get by without using that enemy password, but if he was challenged, he would use it.

And he was challenged. Through the murk came a sharp voice: "Wer gebt dort?"

Henry drew a deep breath, constricted his throat to make it as guttural as possible, and said loudly: "Hurray Roosevelt!"

Naturally that caused trouble. There were several indignant cries from ahead, and then a machine gun started chattering. The bullets flew close over Henry's head. It made him mad. The war was getting much too personal. Still hugging the ground, he reached for one of the grenades which he had thoughtfully brought along. He drew the pin, counted to five, and hurled it toward the spitting flame of the machine gun.

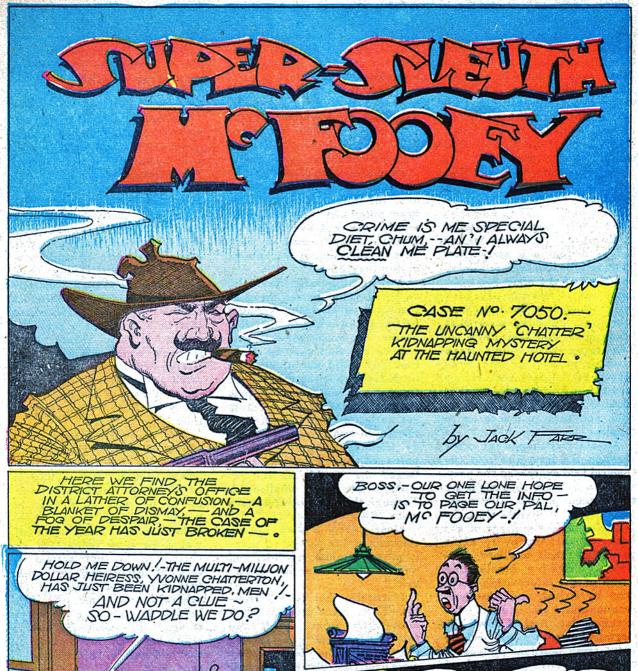
There was a blinding flash and a loud explosion. Then, for a moment, complete silence. And after that, all sorts of guns from either side of his target opened fire on him. Crouching low, Henry scurried forward. The machine gun toward which he had thrown the grenade was still intact, but its crew wasn't. Henry swung the gun around, sprayed it toward the other guns that were searching for him.

Battles have a tendency to grow from just such beginnings. particularly at night, when some confusion is bound to exist. The Americans and British under General Clark naturally had to support the position which Henry had established, so they started coming forward with tanks, anti-tank halftracks, and every other sort of equipment they could get rolling. And Henry had done such a masterly job of machine gunning in his own private little sector that he had opened a very fine wedge in the enemy lines, through which his own men poured in a steady stream. And after going through that opening they fanned out and raised havoc with the German positions.

And of course Henry got a couple of medals. He was told in advance that General Eisenhower himself was coming to bestow them. And Henry wanted to be very sure that he would remember General Eisenhower's name. That, after all, would be only polite. He reverted to his old system of thought associations. He knew that if he could remember the general's first name, Ike, he'd be able to remember the whole thing. The problem was, how to remember Ike. He struck on that old phrase, "Mike and Ike, they look alike," and he was sure that was the way to remember.

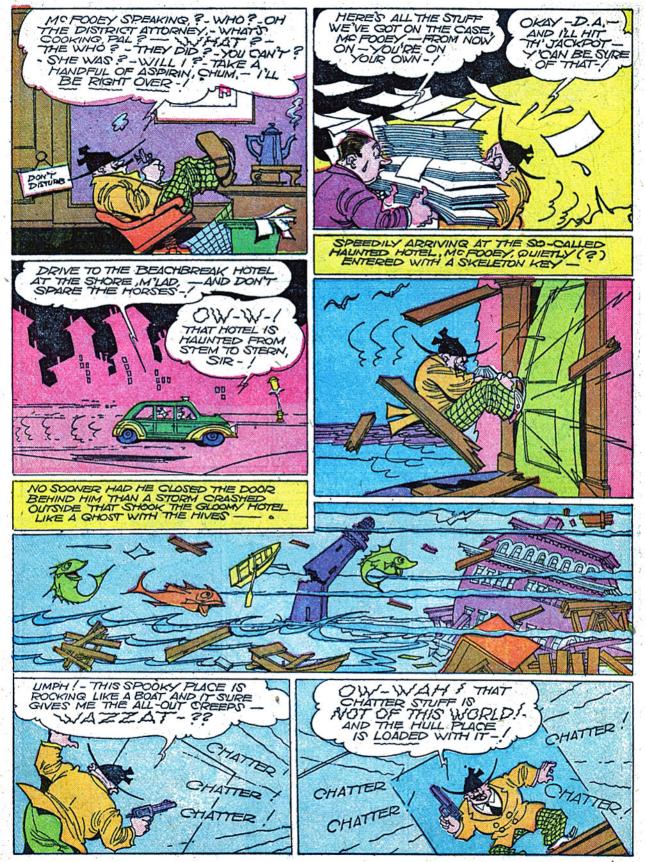
Came the day. With his entire outfit lined up behind him, Henry stood forward, stiffly at attention, while General Eisenhower pinned the hardware on his chest. And the general said, "Well done, Henry!"

Henry stood straight as a ramrod and proud as Punch. "Thank you, sir," he said. "Thank you very much, General Mikenhower!"



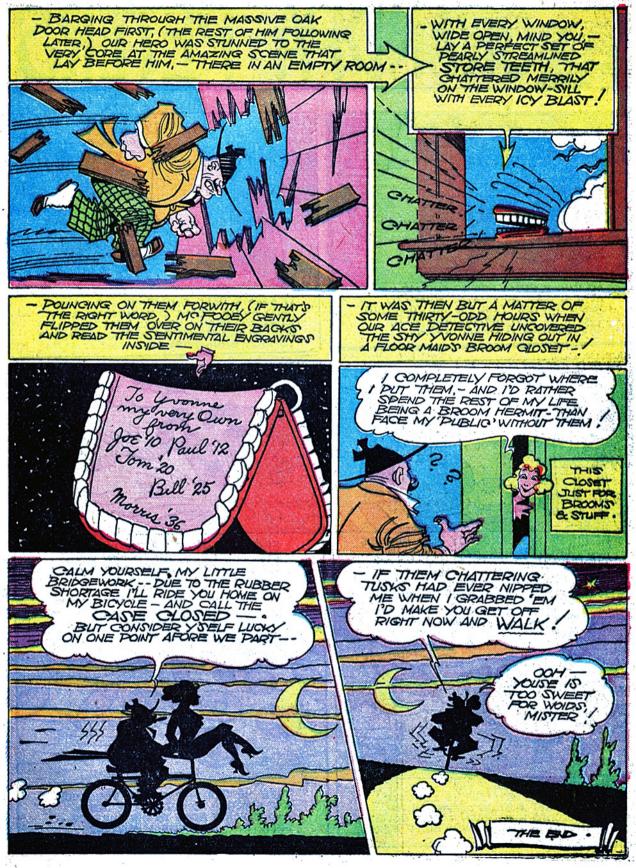








CHATT



GRANDPA PETERS



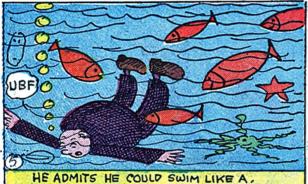




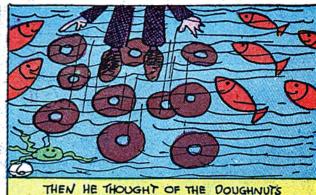
HE LIKED HIS LANDLADY AND BESIDES
THAT, HE OWED HER MONEY SO HE
DIDN'T WANT TO MAKE HER SORE BY
LETTING HER KNOW HE COULDN'T EAT
HER DOUGHNUTS SO HE STUFFED THEM
INTO HIS POCKETS AND UNDER HIS SHIRX.



SHORTLY AFTER THAT WHILE STROLLING ON THE RIVER BANK HE STEPPED ON AN EMPTY BANANA AND WENT IN HEAD FIRST.



FISH IN THOSE DAYS BUT HE COULDN'T SEEM TO GET A STARY. SOMETHING. WAS HOLDING HIM DOWN TO THE BOTTOM OF THE RIVER LIKE HE WAS GLUED THERE.



AND STARTED TO GET RID OF THEM AND QUICKLY ROSE TO THE SURFACE. -SOMETHING LIKE THIS, I IMAGINE.

BY LEFTY OGRAD STUEF LIKE THAT AND BY — TOM ME NAMED BY — TOM ME



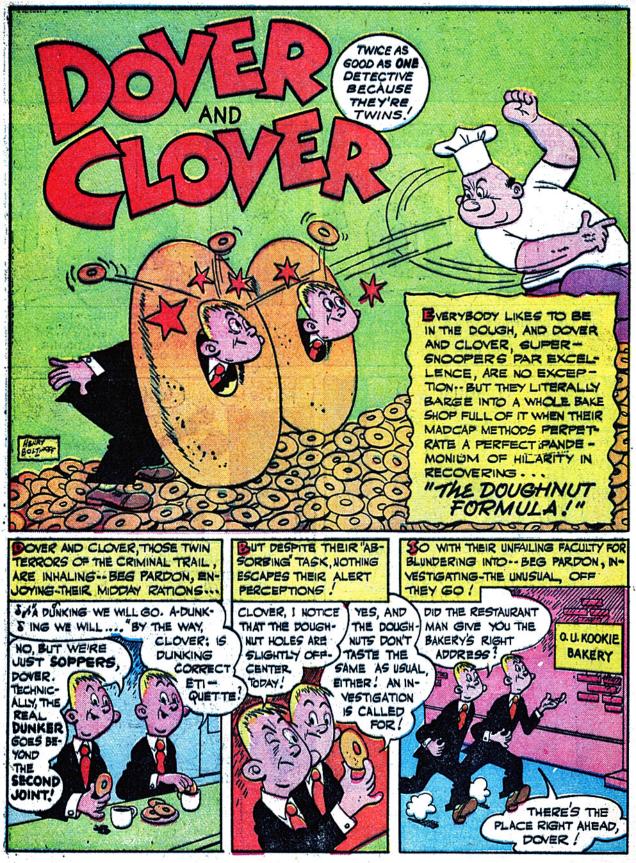


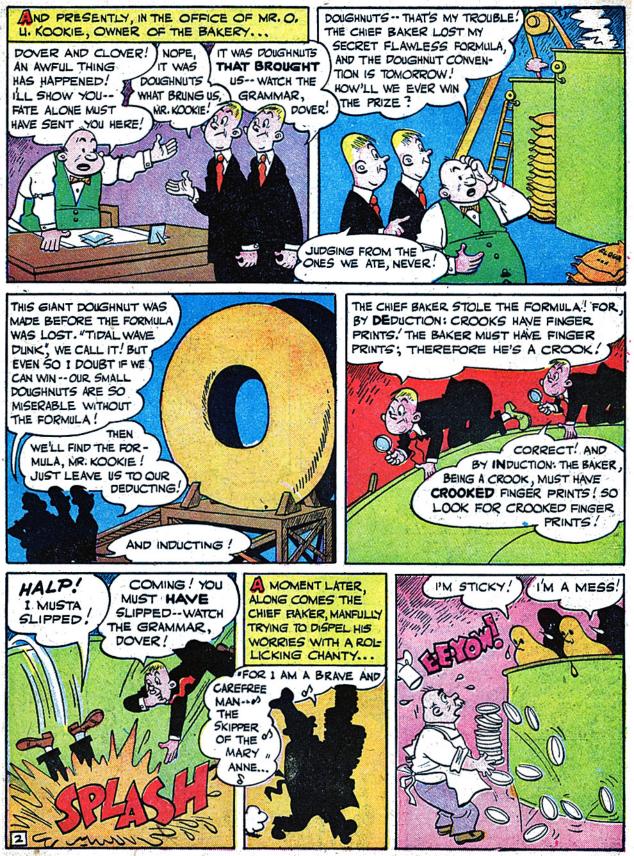


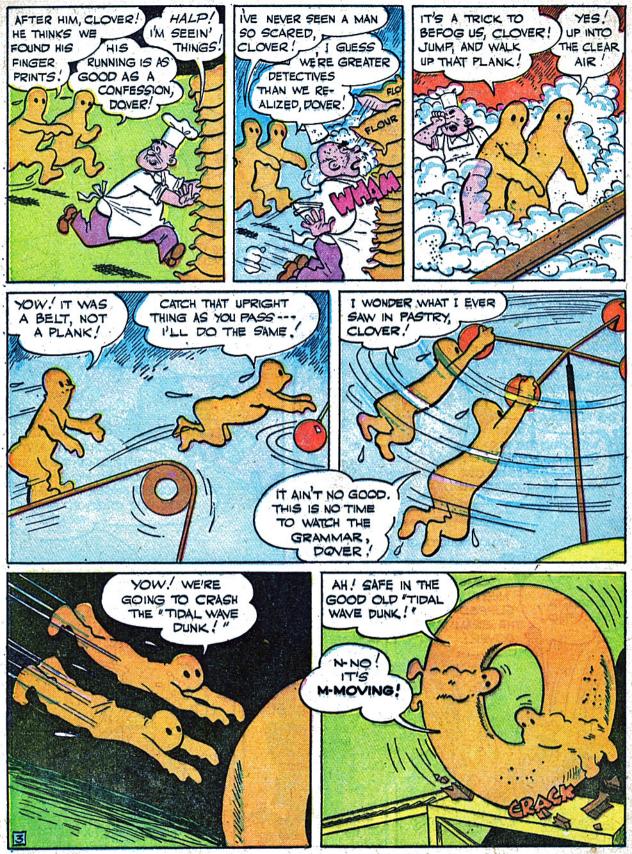


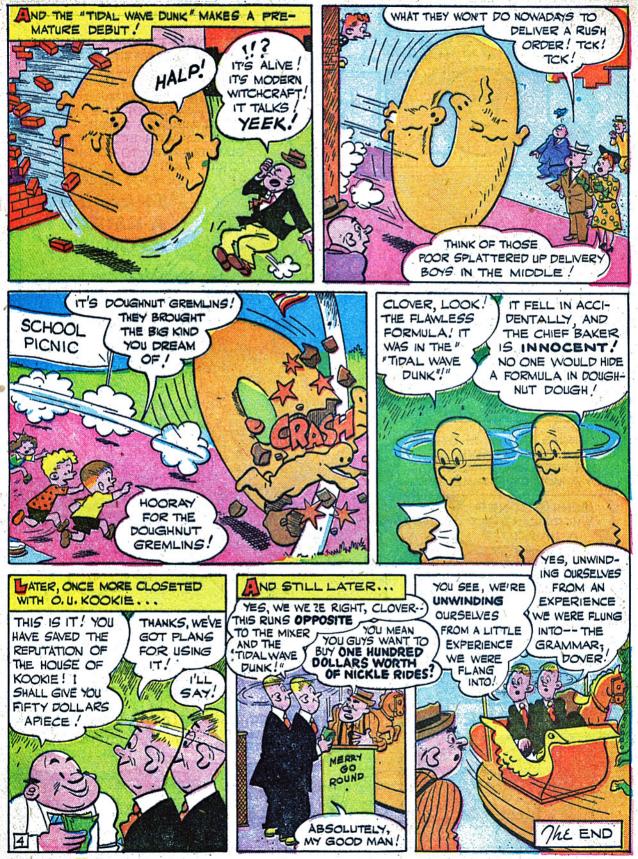










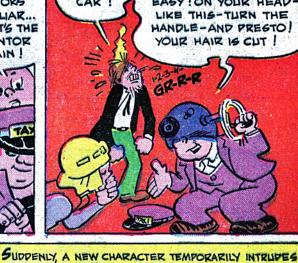


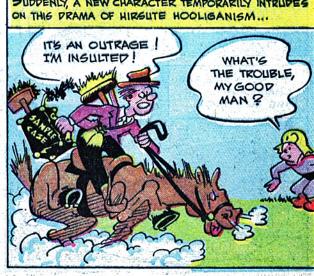






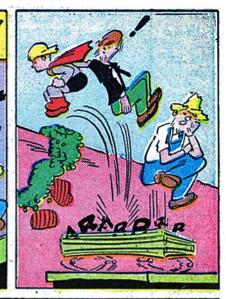
















OUTSIDE, AN INNOCENT INSTRUMENT OF

