







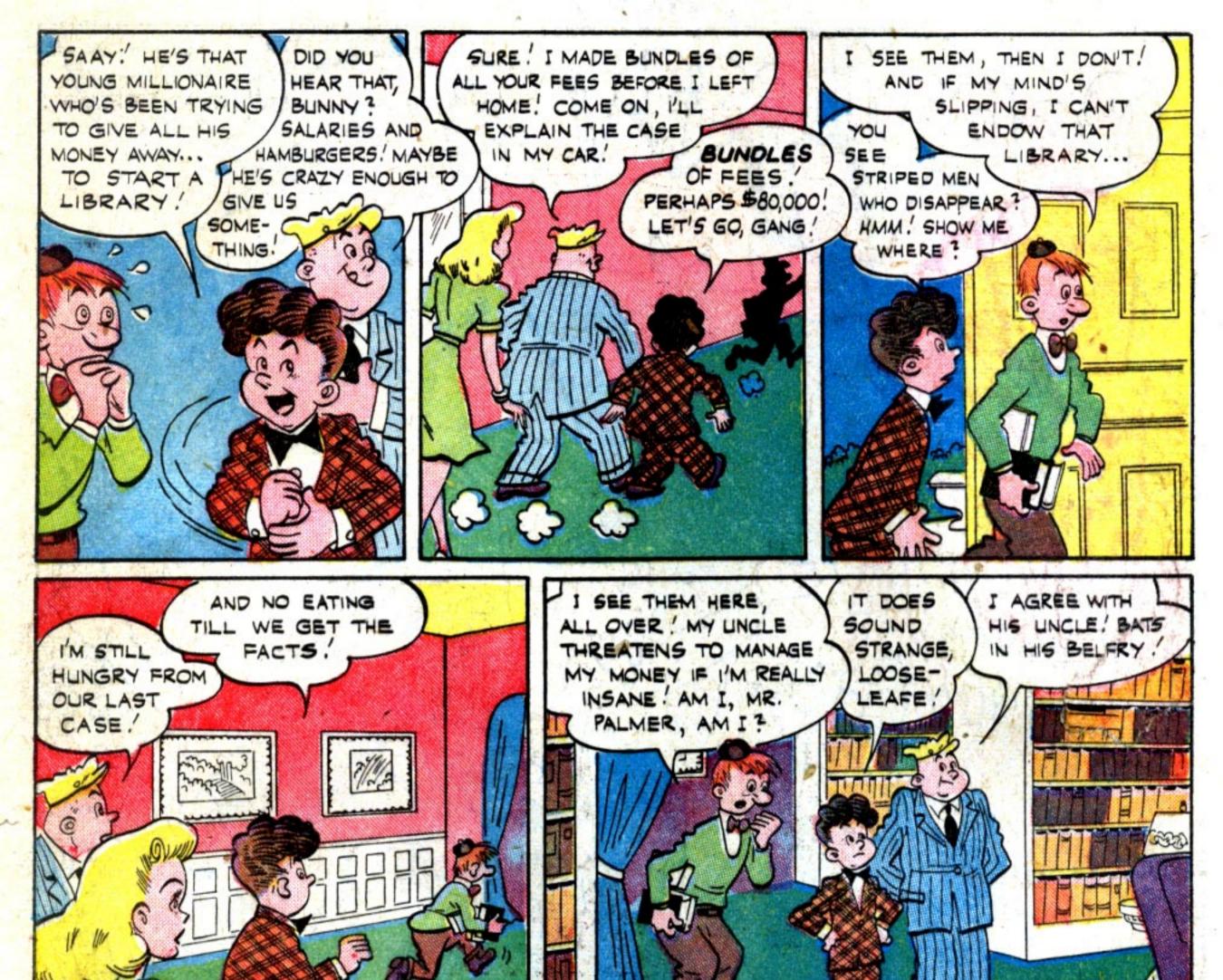
ALL FUNNY COMICS No. 2, Spring issue, 1944, published quarterly by Tilsam Pu dications, Inc., 114 East 47th Street.

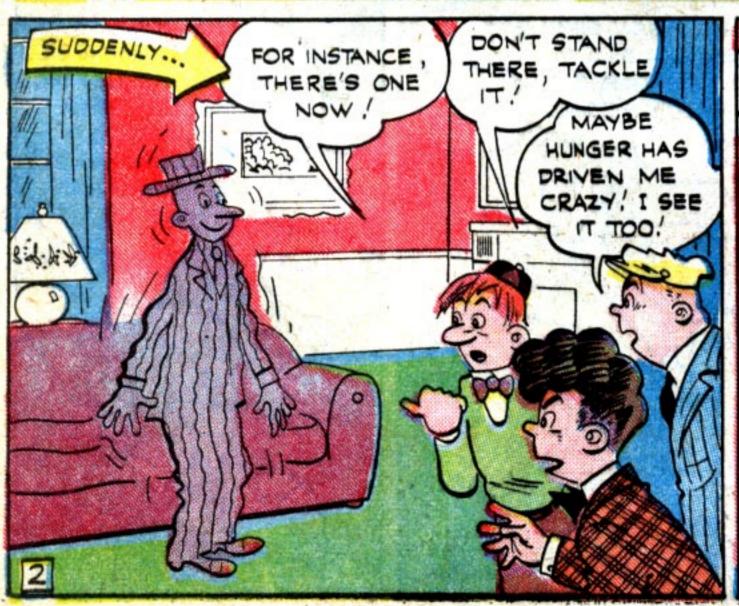
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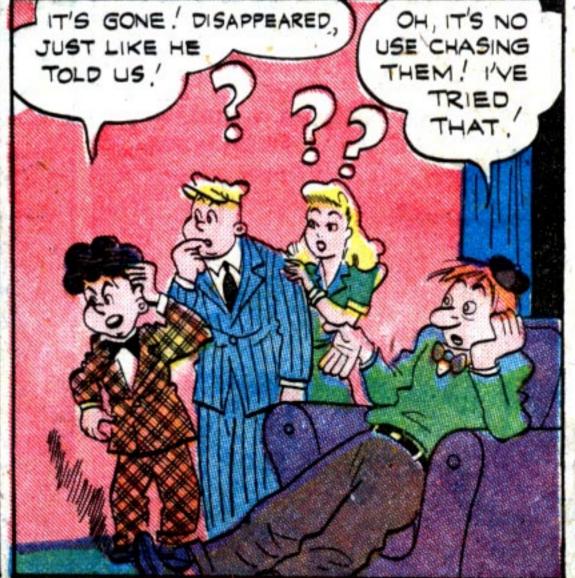
ALL FUNNY COMICS THING YOU'RE LOOKING AT! AND EVEN THE BEST OF US SOMETIMES

IE WE GET NITTO SEE DOUBLE ENOUGH! BUT WHEN PEOPLE SET THE TRUSTY TRIO OF PEN PALMER, INC.; ON THE TRAIL OF THE TRIPLE-TROUBLE THREAT THAT TRIDLE-TROUBLE THREAT THAT

IN A A LINE COCK - EYED CASE OF THE WANISHING VISIONS IN ٩ SOME HAVE MONEY AND OTHERS HAVE PROBLEMS ... I'M MR. FIRST I SAW SINGLE! I HAVEN'T GOT THE RENT, BUT HE LOOSELEAFE BOOKE, JR.. THEN - DOUBLE !! I THINK I HAVE HASN'T AND NOW TRIPLE .!! AND THEY POP UP HERE .. A CLIENT . YOU'LL MR. PALMER, FAR I'M GO-GO-GOING THEN THEY DISAPPEAR I'VE GOT TO HAVE TO CALL TO GO . THERE ! IN TWOS! CRAZY ! STOP SEEING ME LATER -IN THREES! HELP MUCH LATER TRIPLE! ME, MR. PALMER WHA .. ? (HELP ME! 0



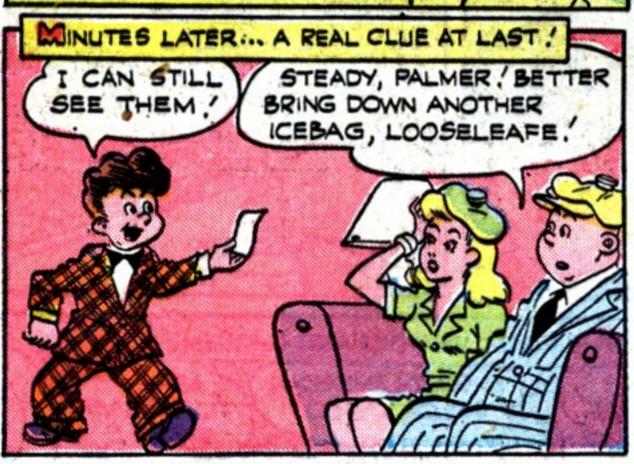


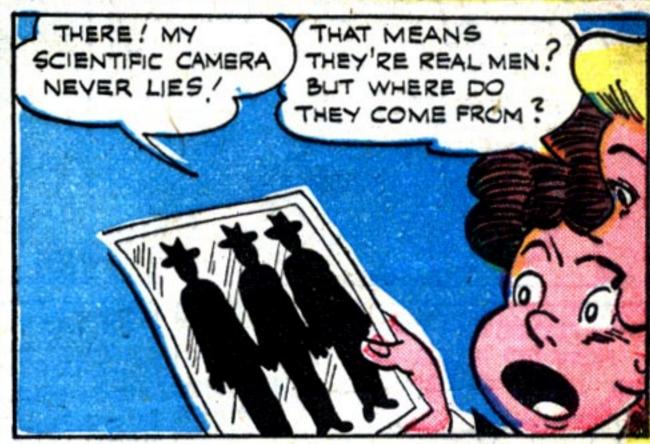








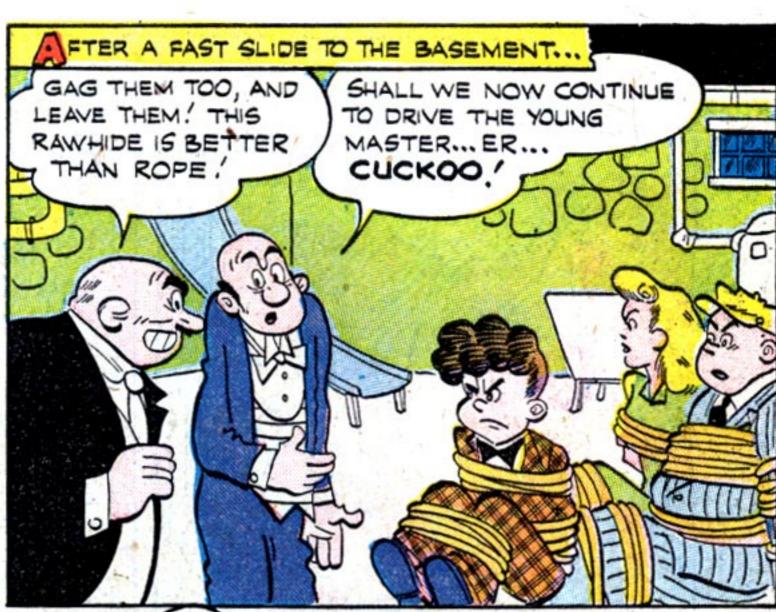












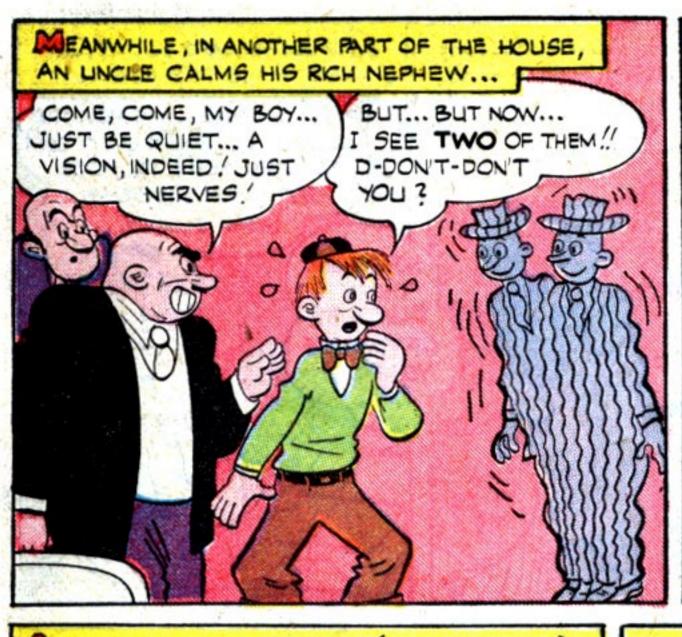




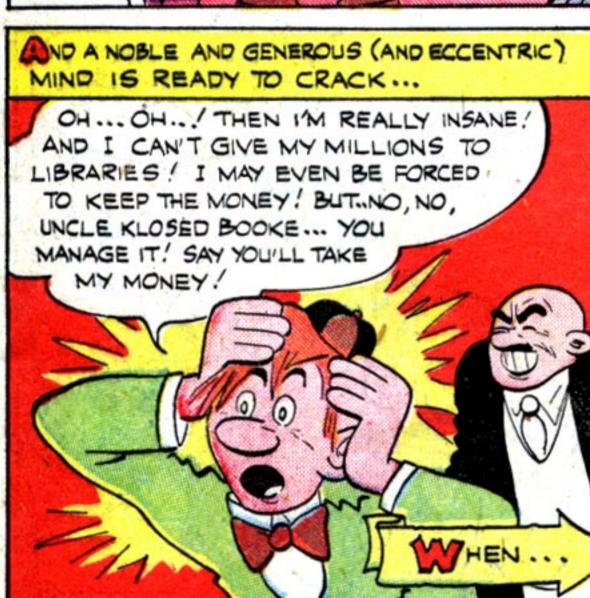






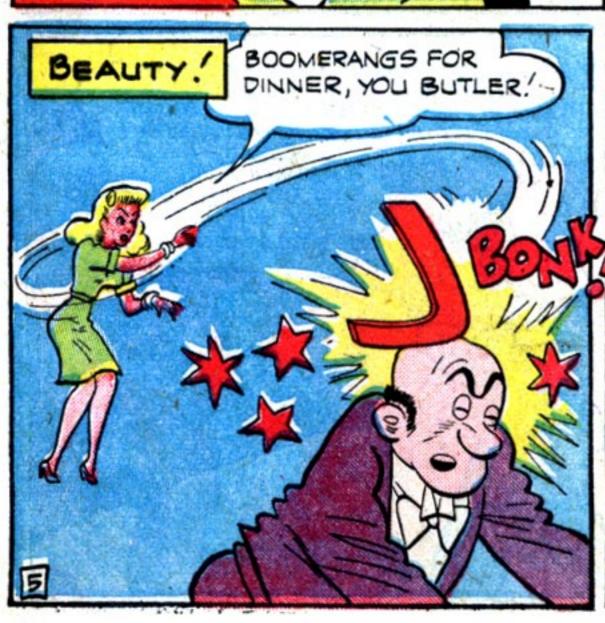




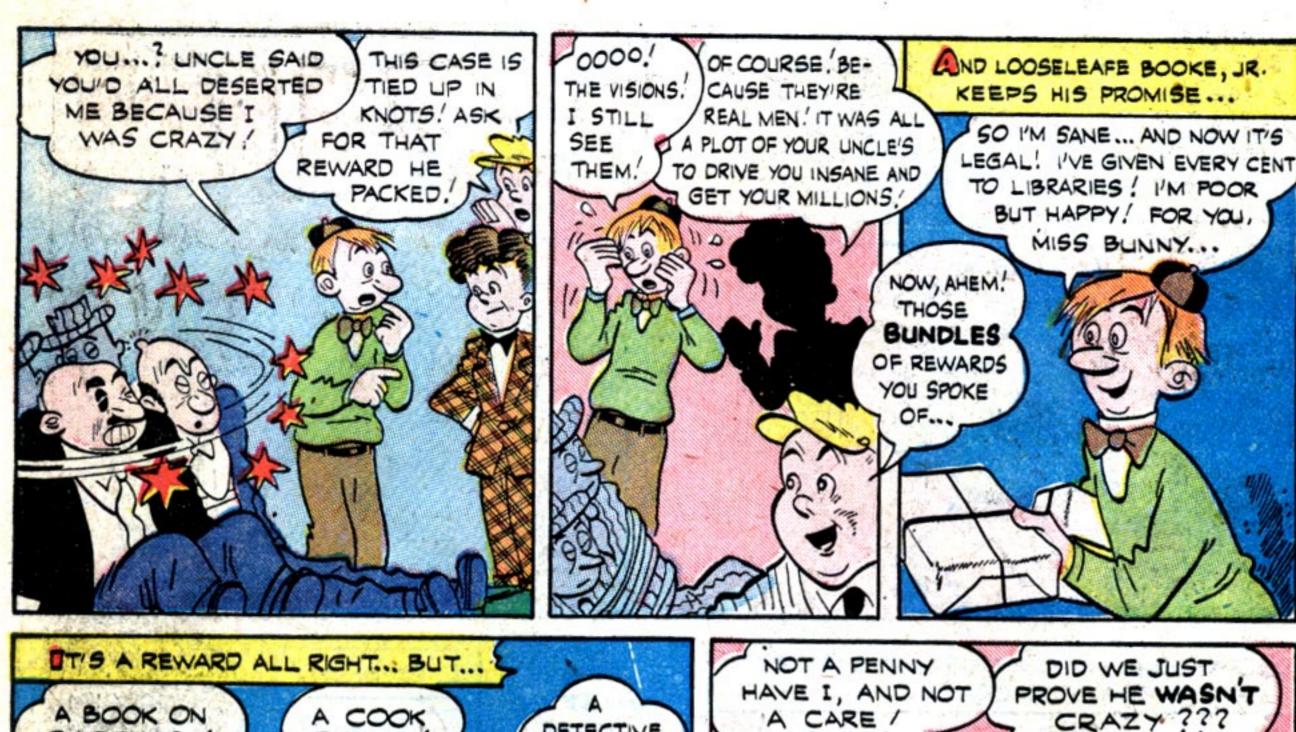


JUST IN TIME!
BRAWN!
BEAUTY!
BRAINS!
SWING INTO ACTION!

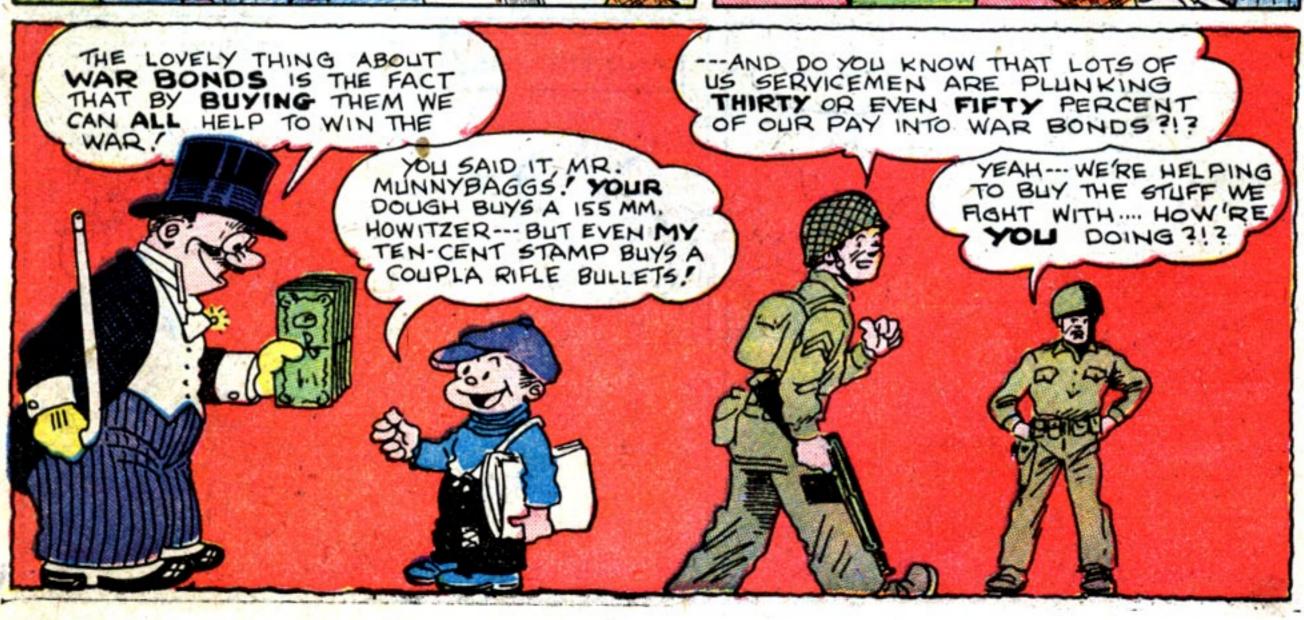


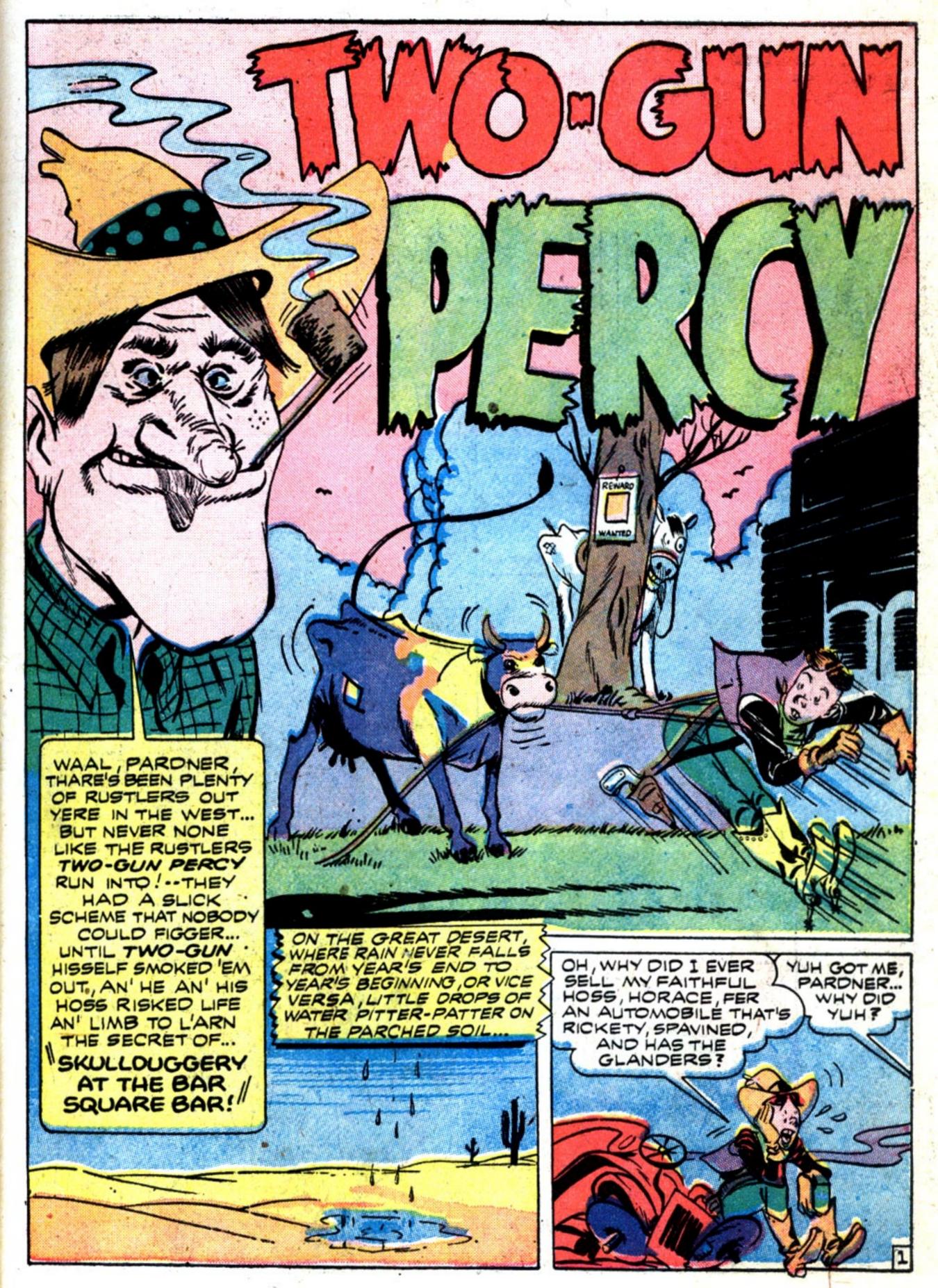














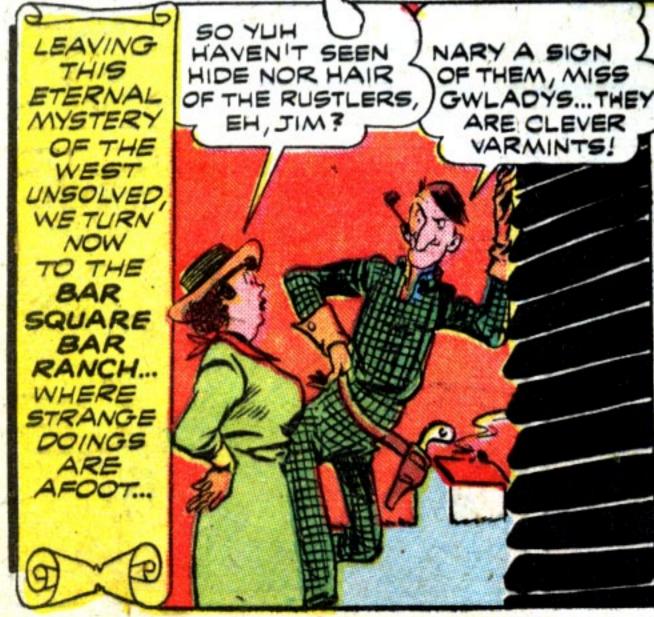




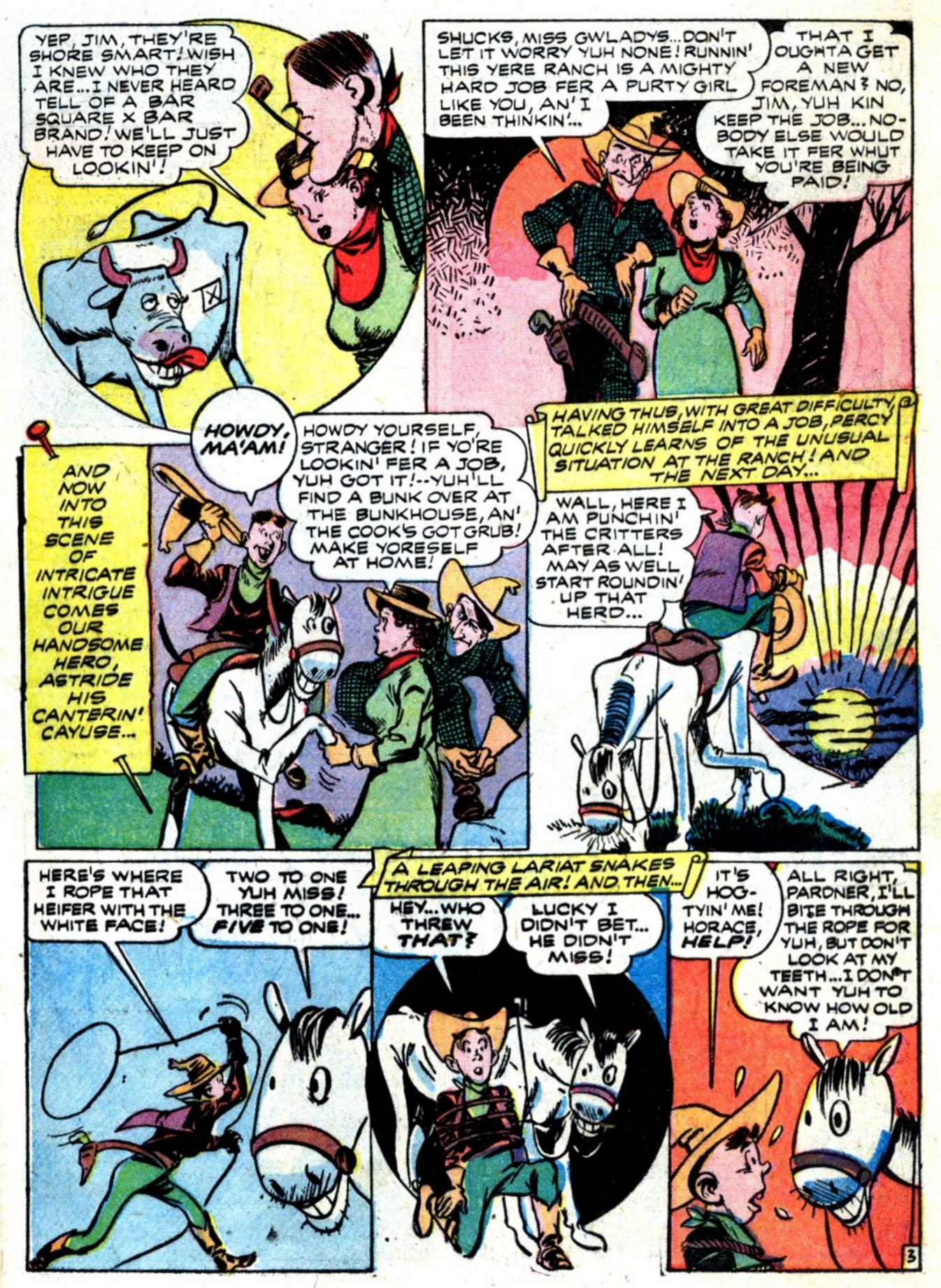
THAT THERE GALOOT

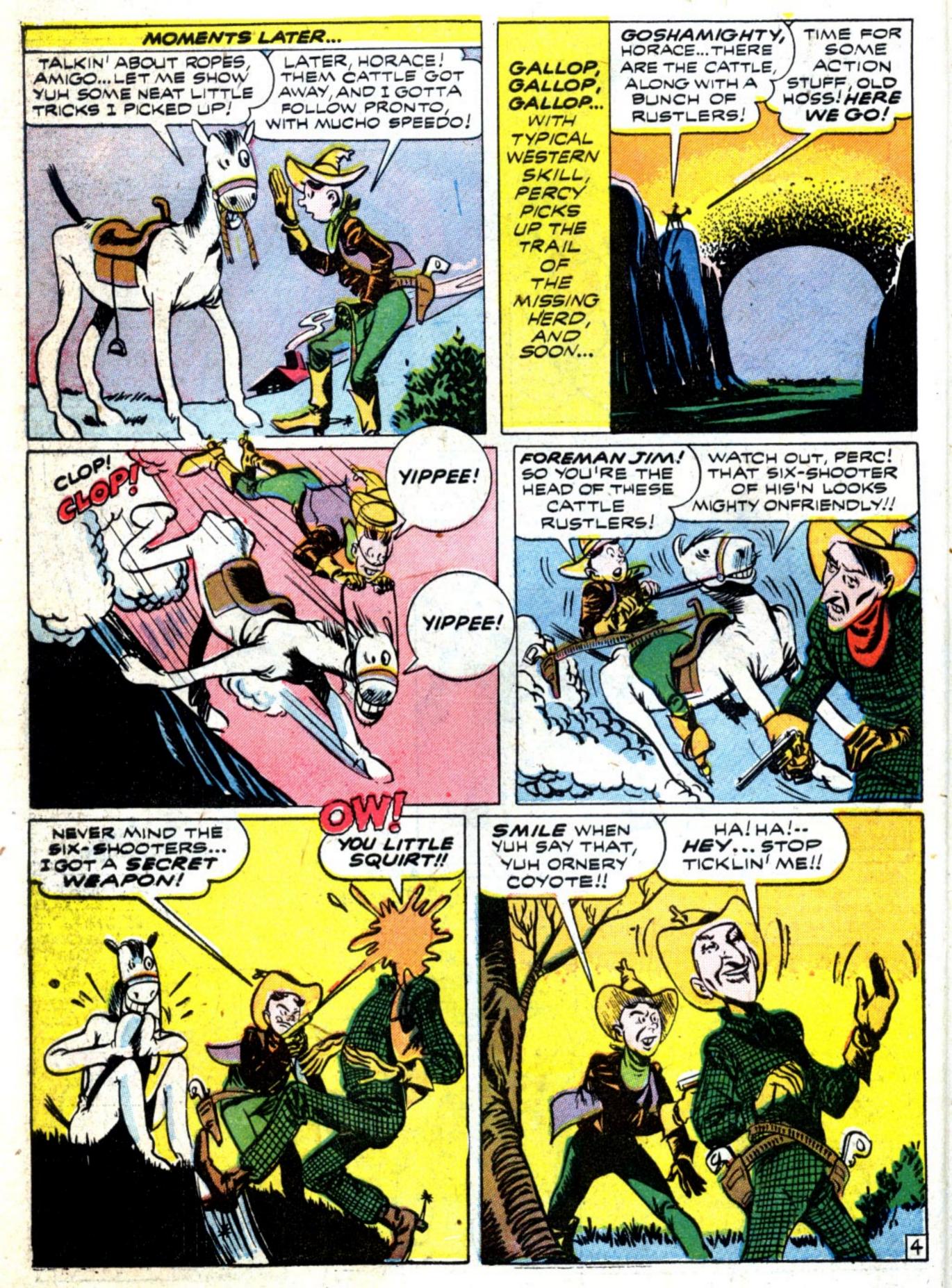


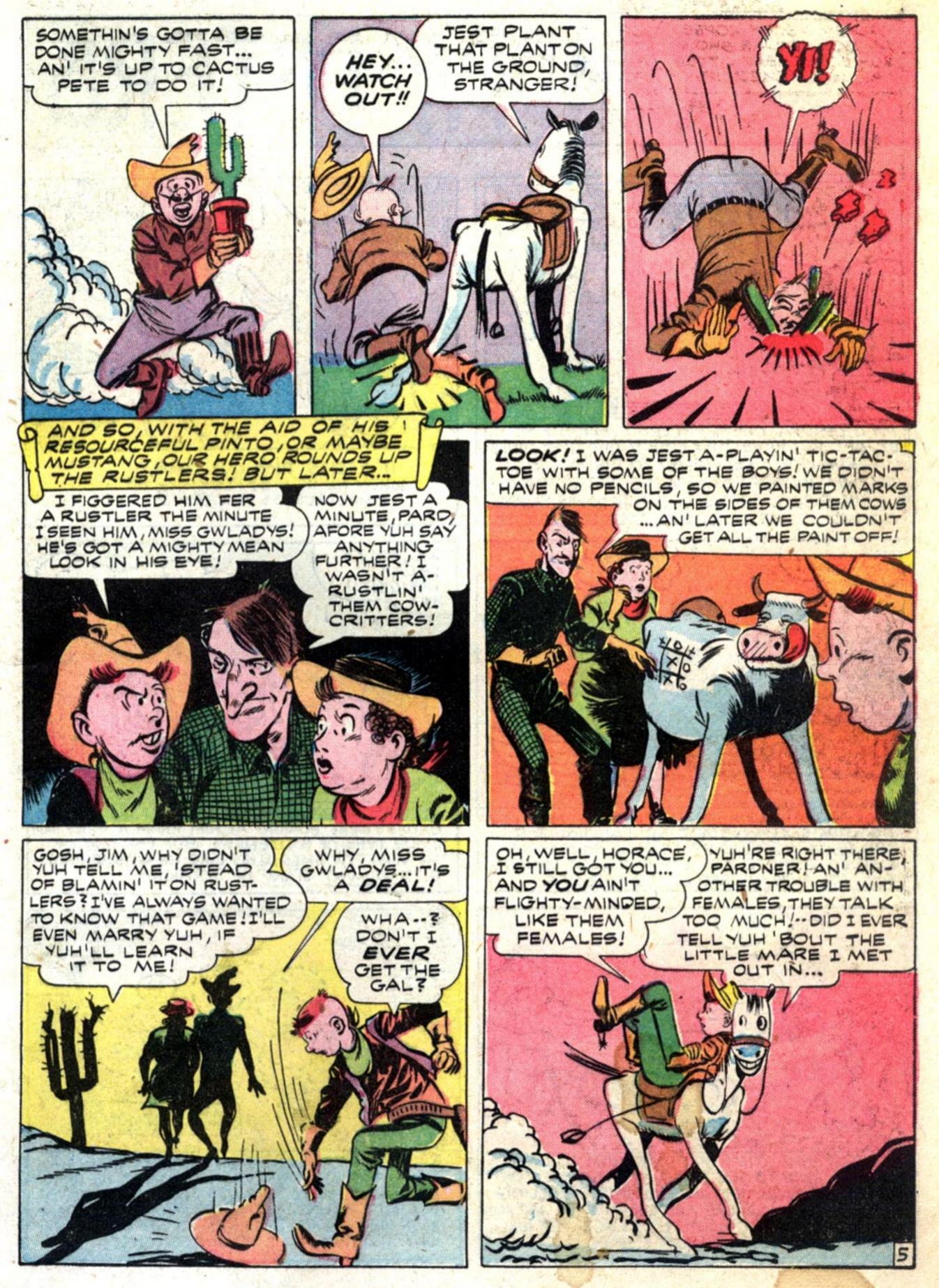
ALTHOUGH, COME TO THINK OF IT... WHY SHOULD I PUNCH 'EM? THEY NEVER DONE NUTHIN' TO ME!!











GRANDPA PETERS

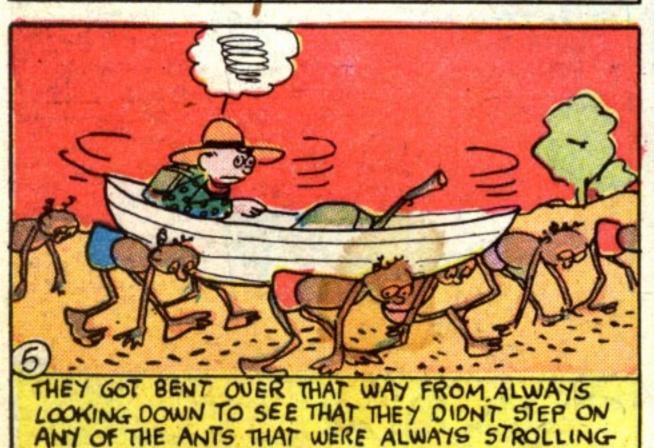








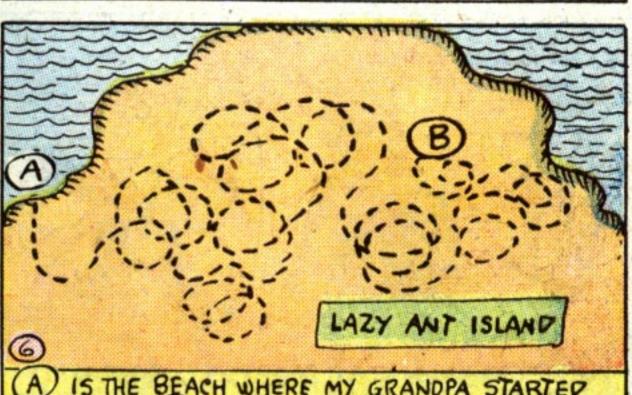
THEY COULDN'T STAND UP STRAIGHT.



AROUND FROM NOWHERE AND EVERYWHERE AND BACK

AGAIN AND THEY WOULDN'T LET MY GRANDPA WALK

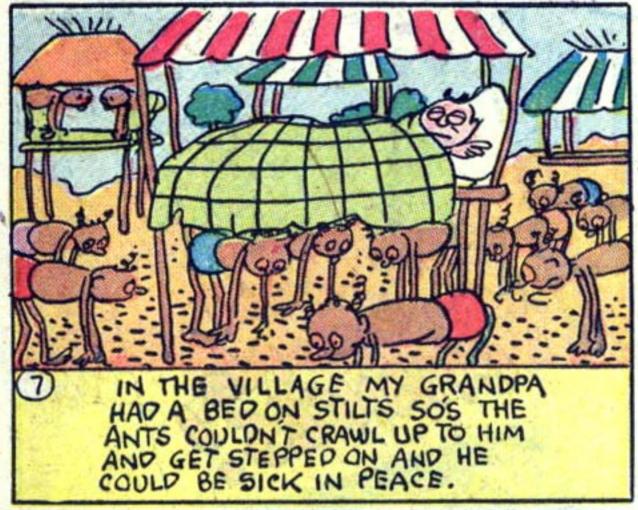
TO THE VILLAGE LEST HE MIGHT STEP ON ONE .

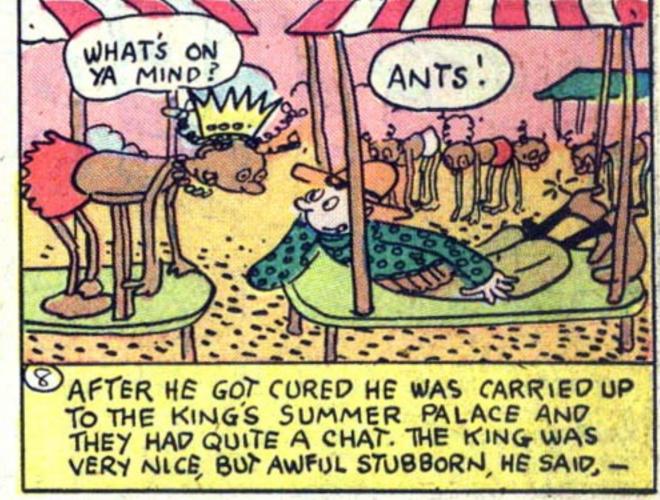


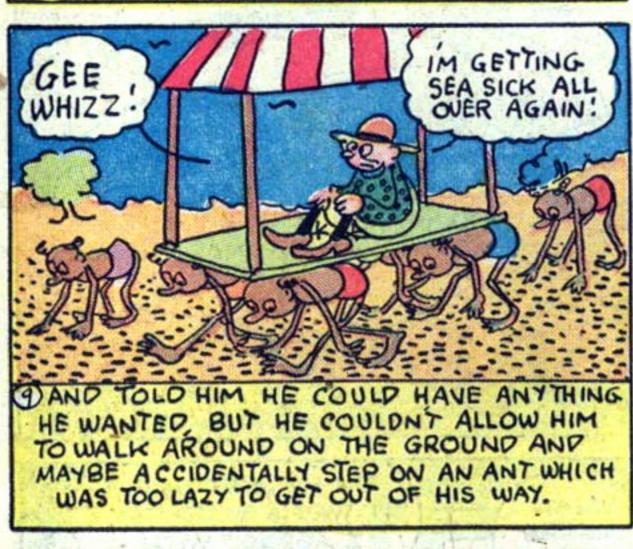
A) IS THE BEACH WHERE MY GRANDPA STARTED FROM AND (B) IS THE VILLAGE. WHERE HE FINALLY GOT TO AND THE DOTTED LINES SHOW THE COCKEYED WAY HE TRAVELED ZIG ZAGGING AROUND DODGING ANTS WHICH WERE TOO LAZY TO GET OUT OF THE WAY AND THAT'S WHY HE GOT SEASICK.

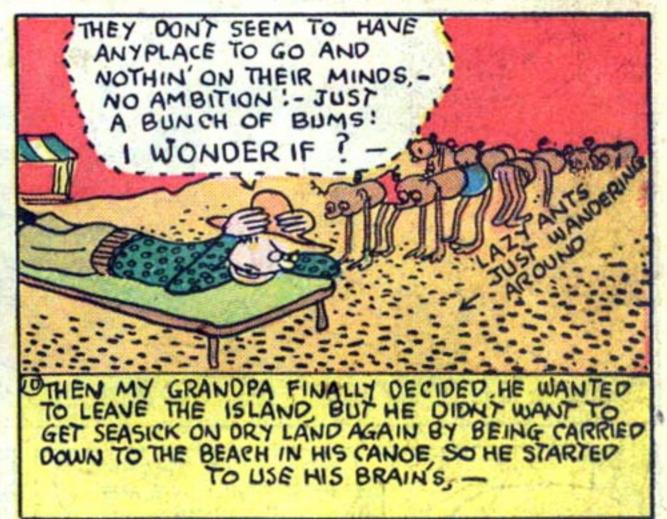
BY LEFTY OGRADY

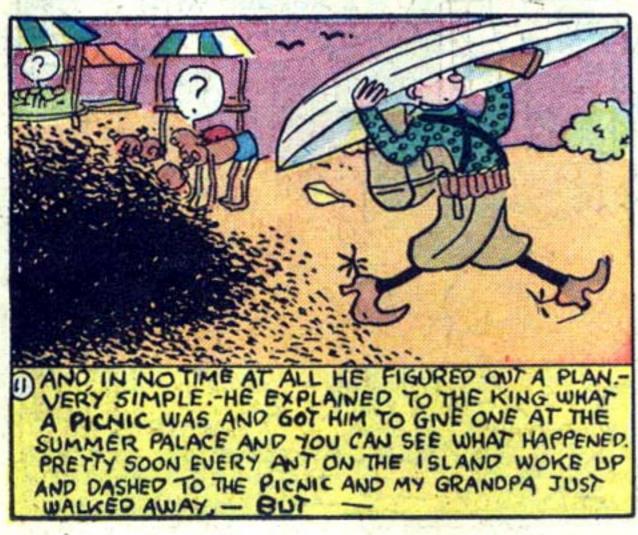
CHAMPION NINE AND SEVEN
EIGHTS YEARS OLD FREE HAND
LIGHTWEIGHT SOUTH PAW
WRITER AND ARTIST OF 313
ELM ST.
PERIODS COMMAS AND
SPELLING BY
GOM MENAMIRA

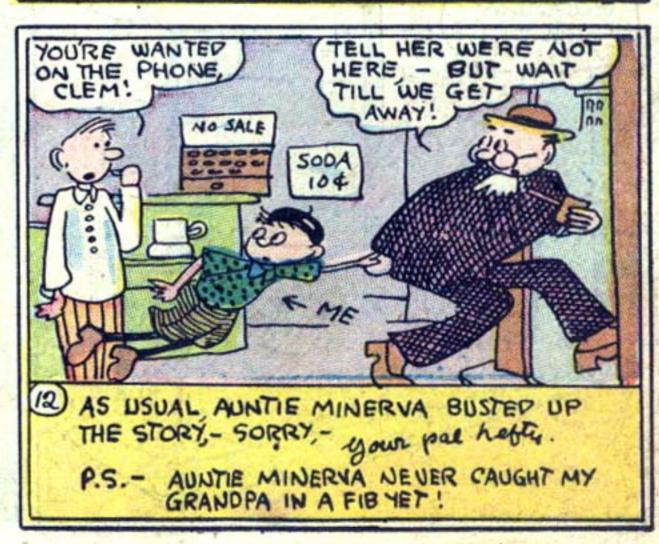


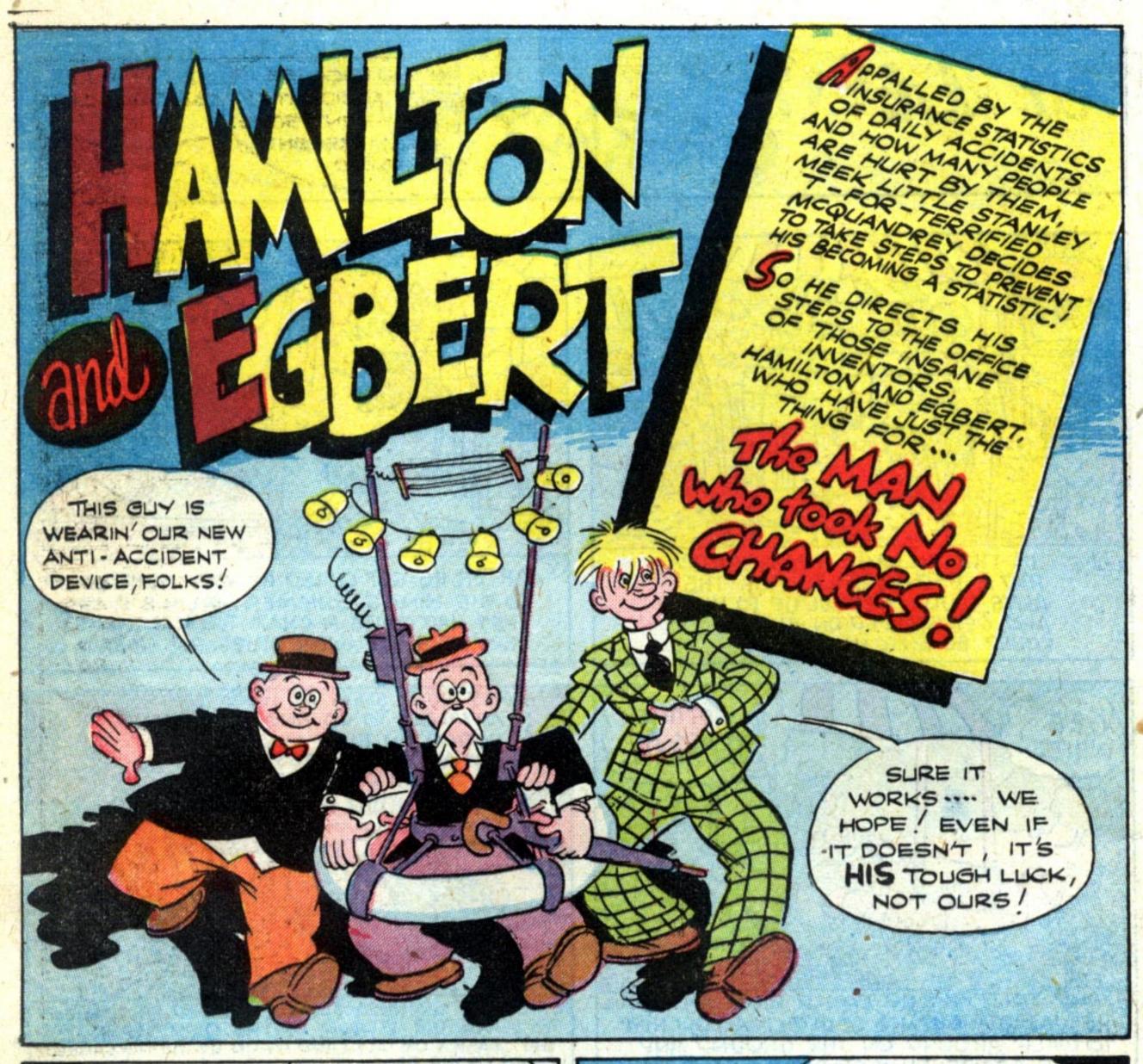




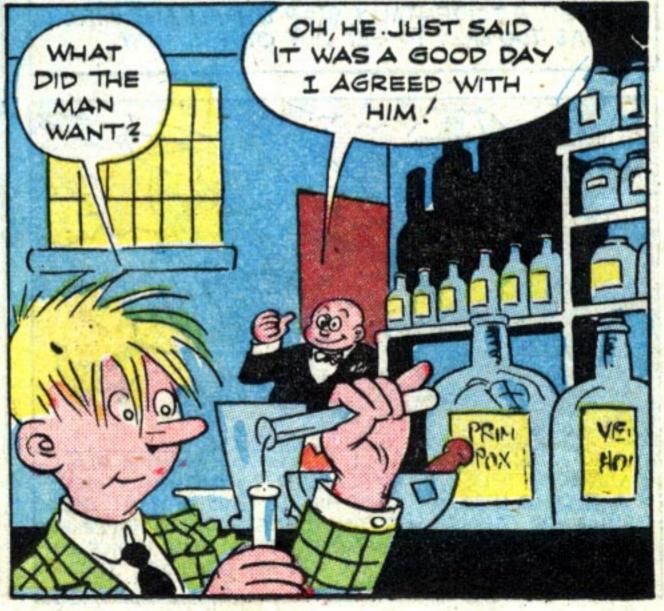


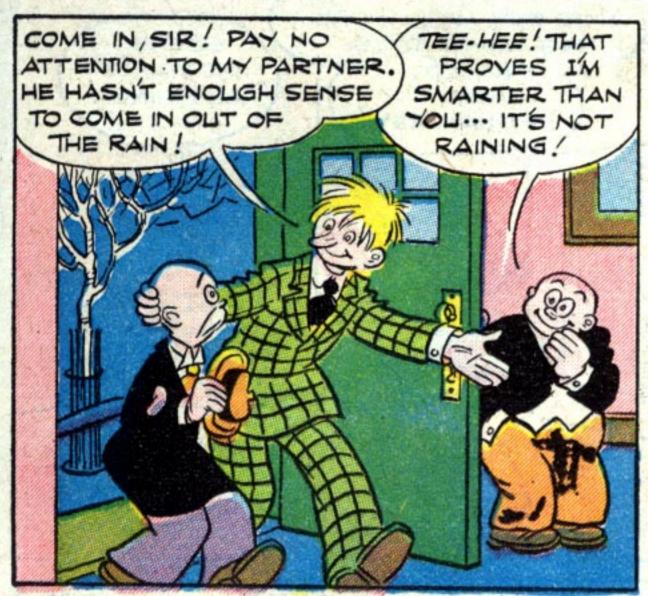


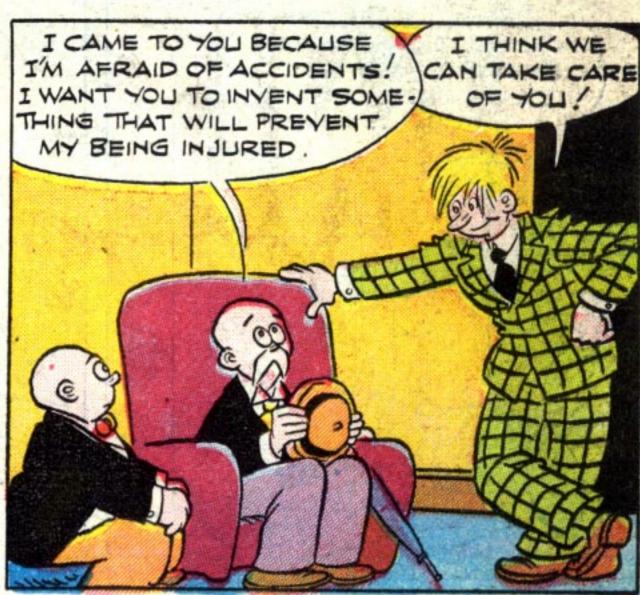


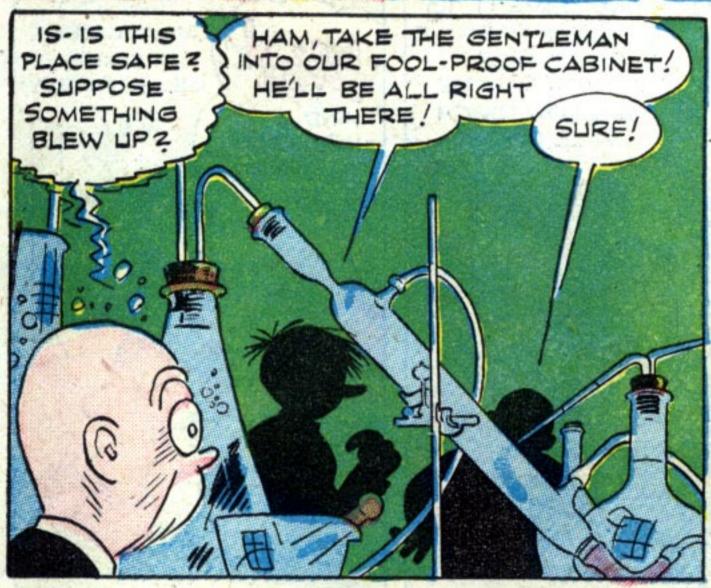








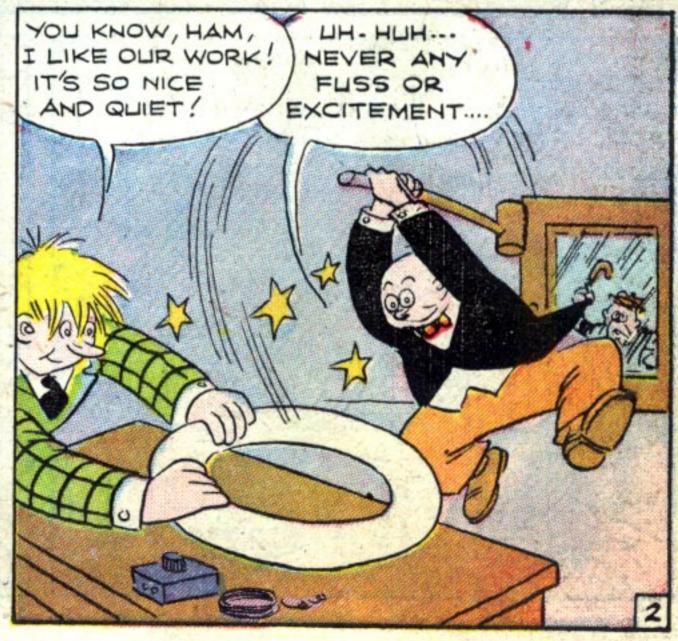


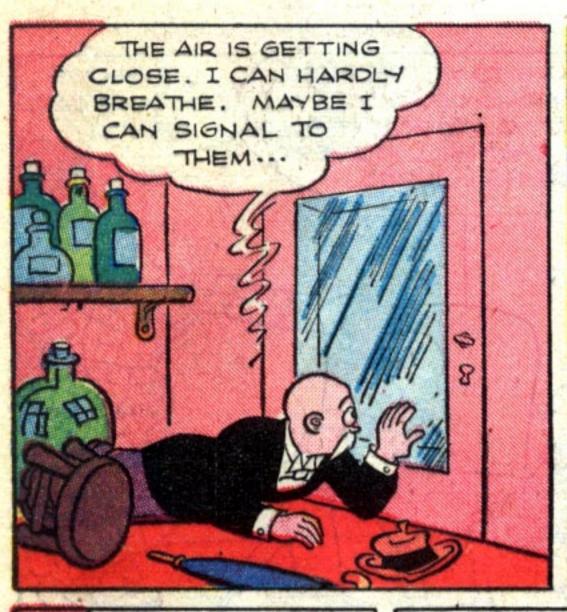


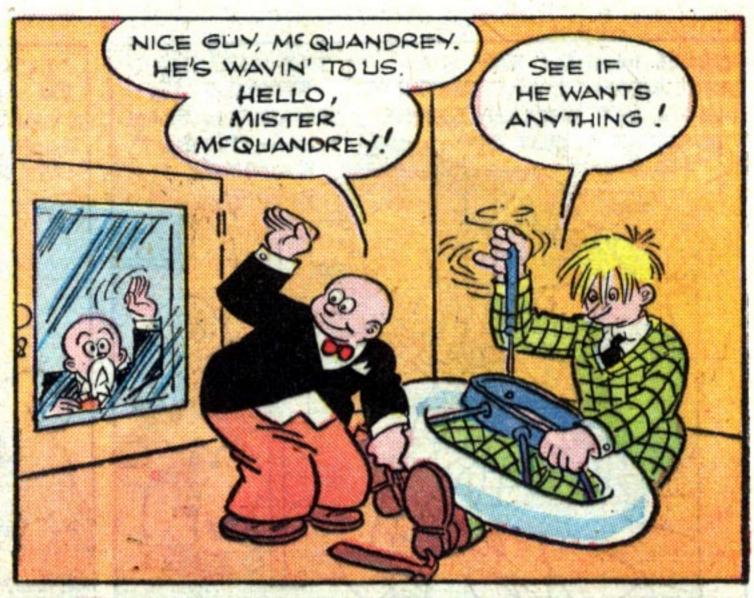








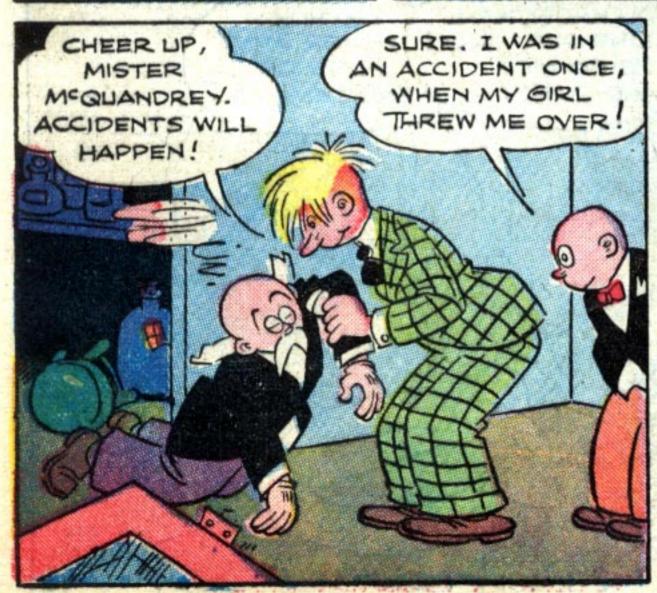


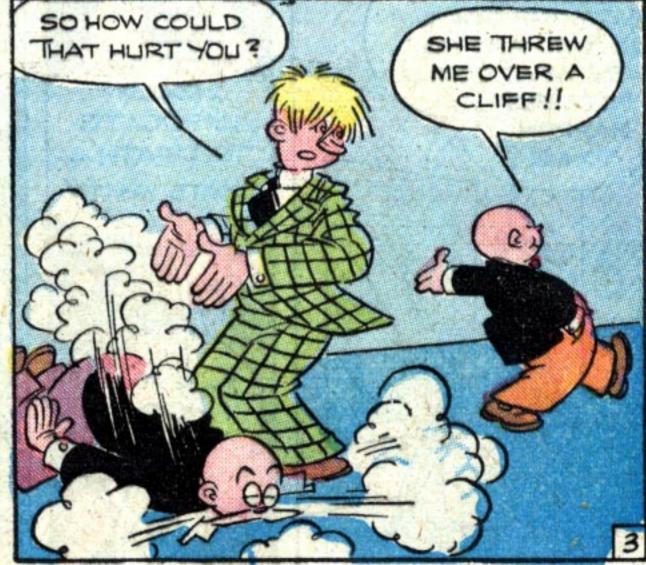




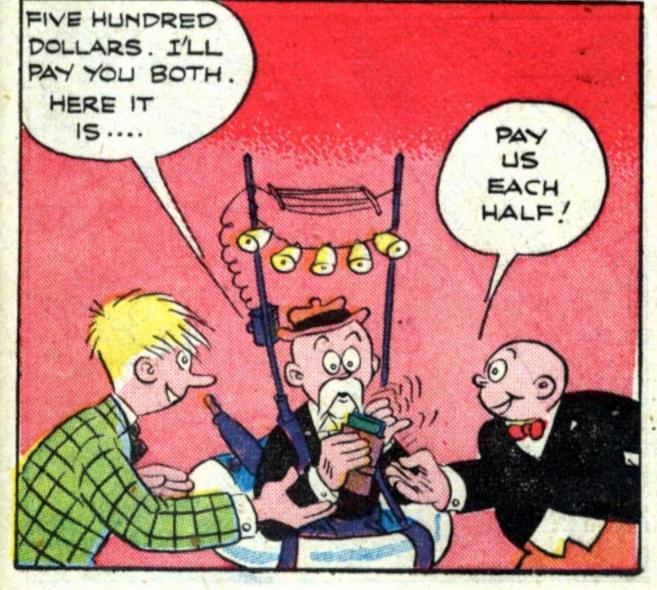


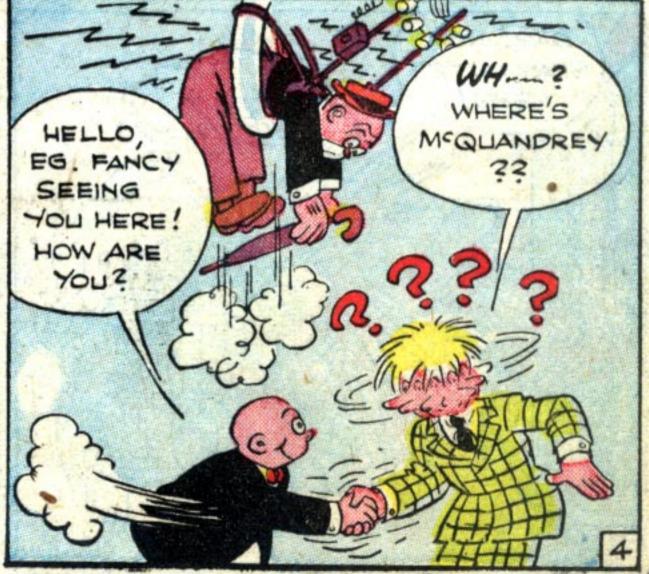






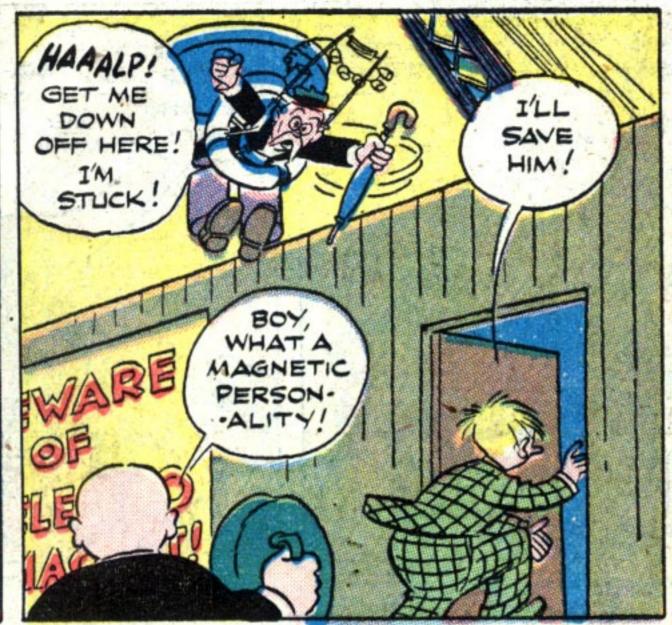






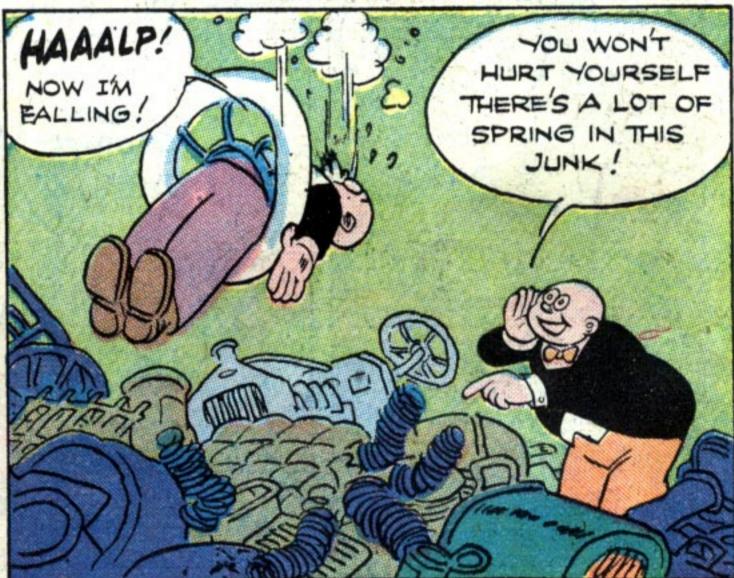
NOW, I GUESS.

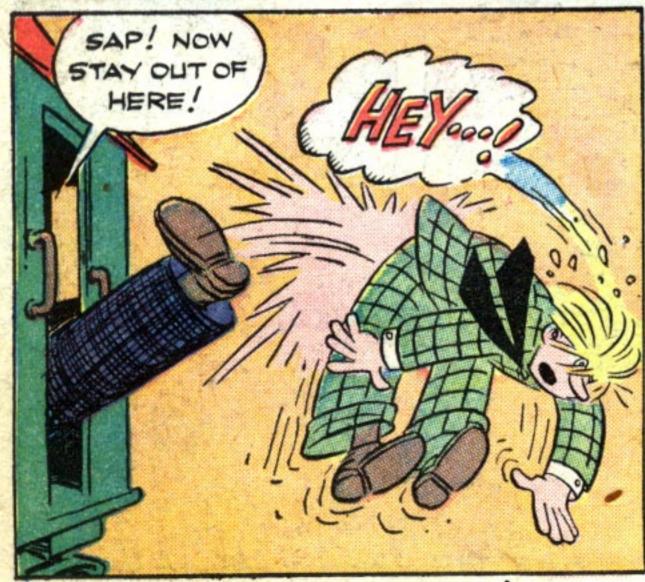




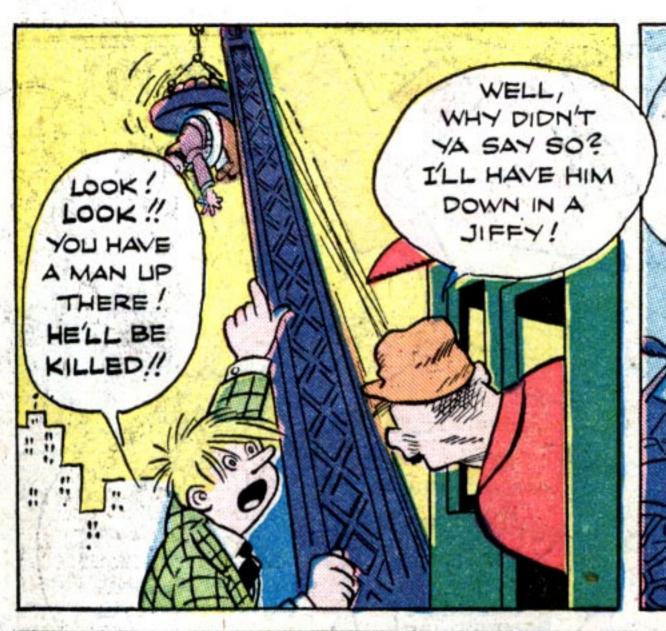


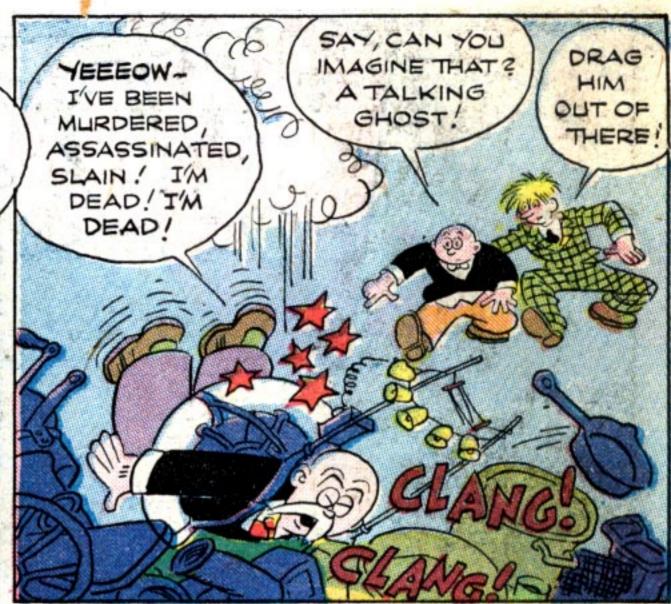


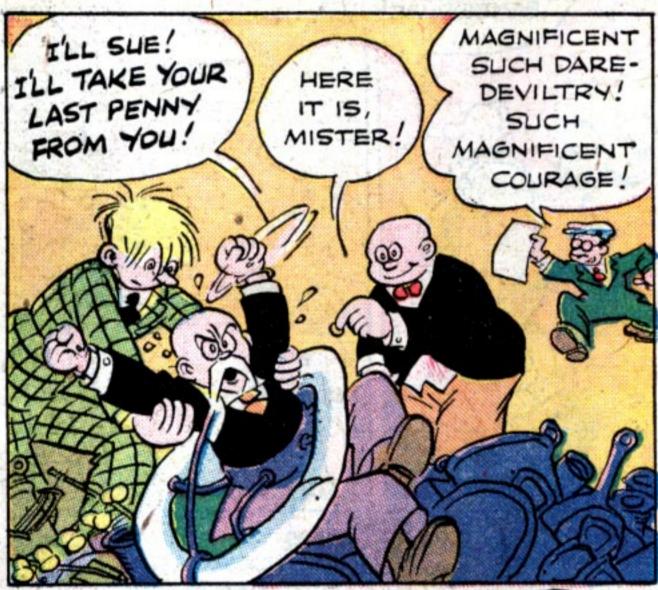


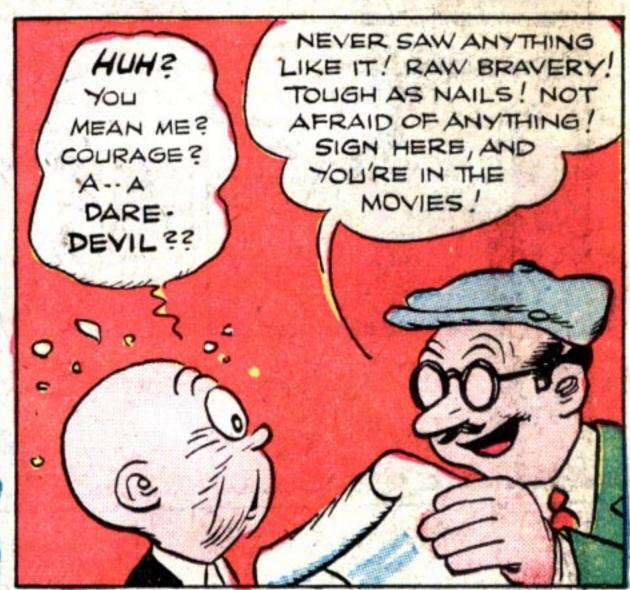


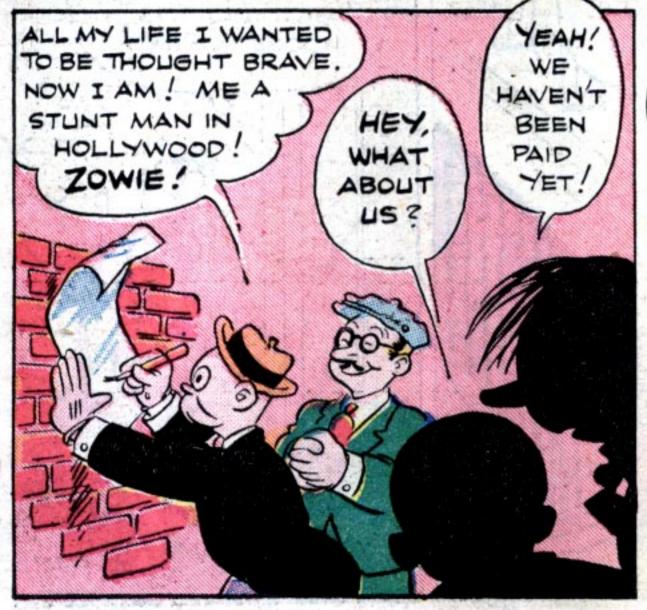




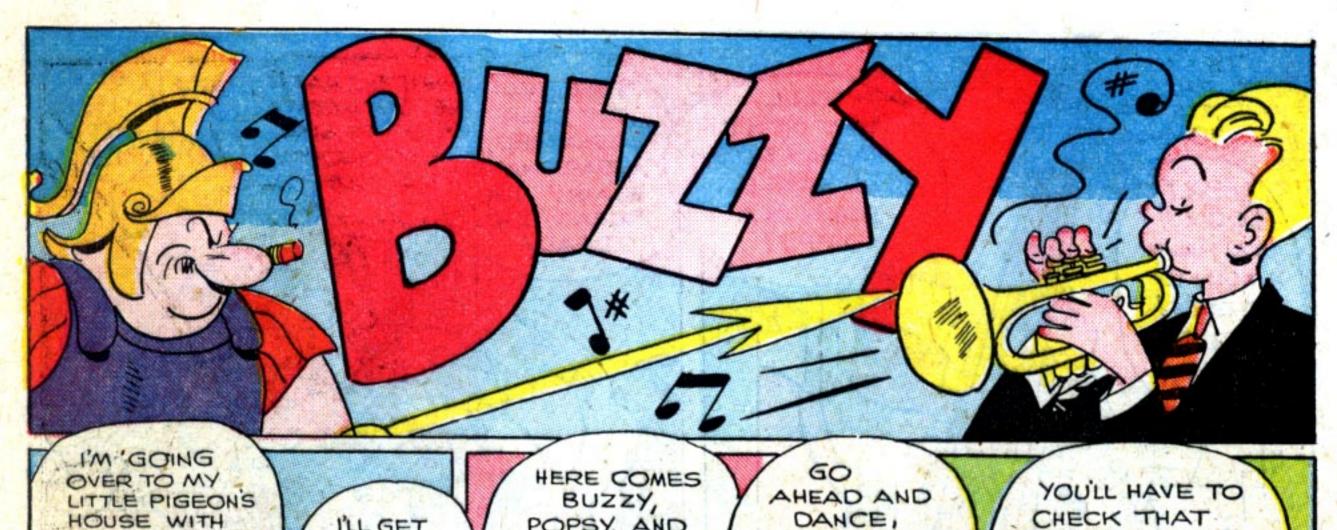










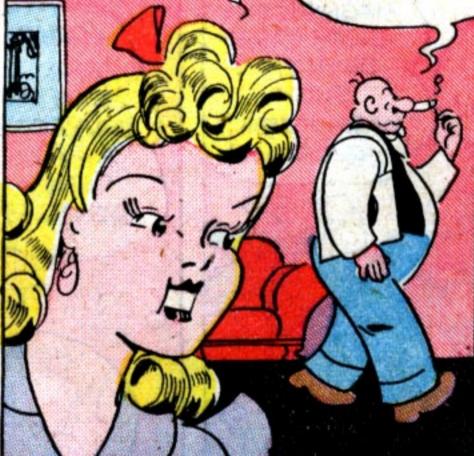


I'M GOING
OVER TO MY
LITTLE PIGEONS
HOUSE WITH
SOME NEW
HOT PLATTERS
AND PLAY
OBLIGATOS
WITH MY
TRUMPET

THE GANG AND WELL BE IN TO CUT A RUG! POPSY, AND I WISH YOUD TRY TO BE NICE TO HIM! AHEAD AND DANCE, BUT DON'T LET THAT JELLY-BEAN, BLOW HORNS OR BEAT DRUMS!

YOU'LL HAVE TO CHECK THAT SWEET TRUMPET AT THE DOOR, BUZZY_POPSY IS CROSS AS A BEAR!!







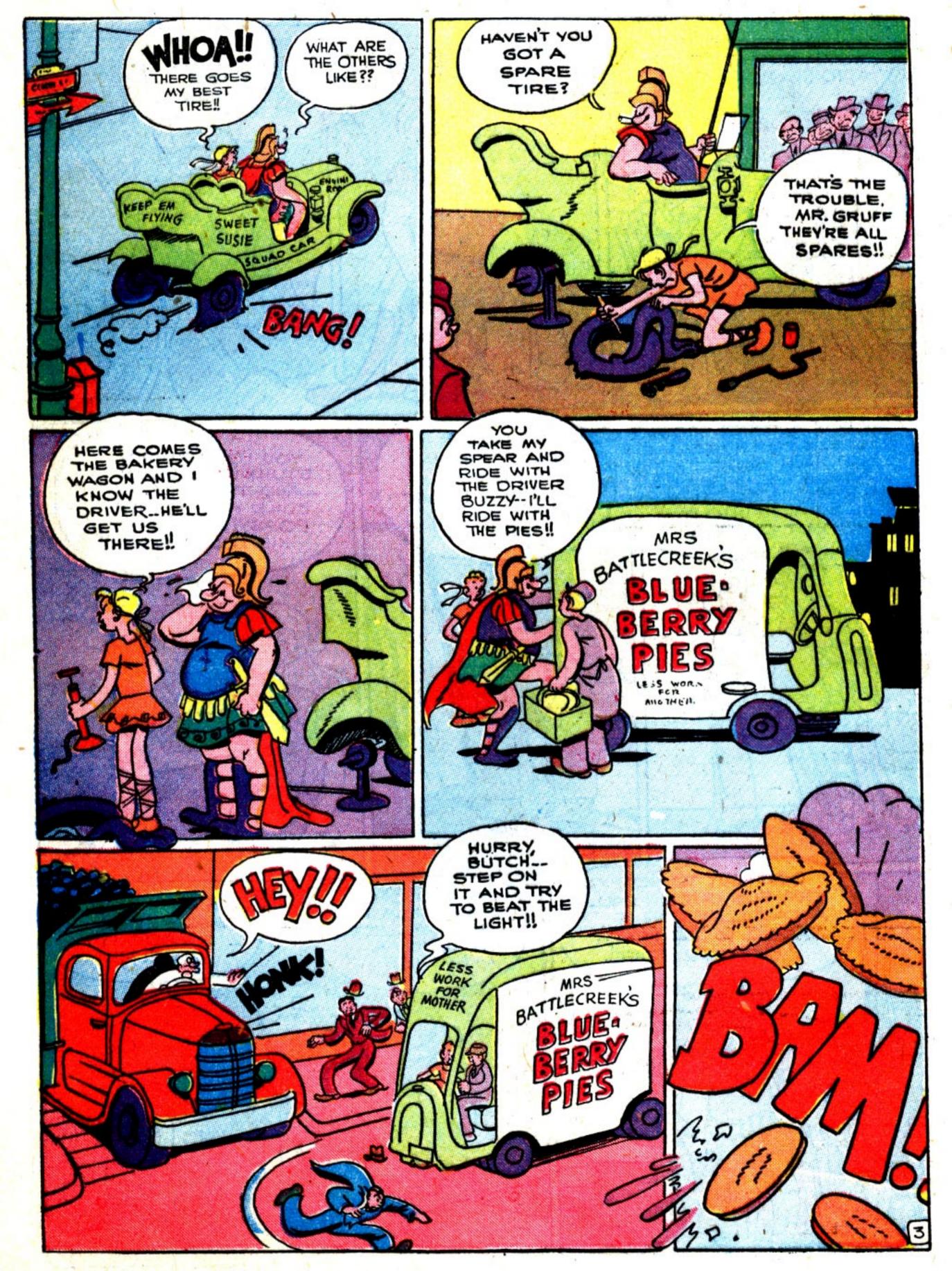


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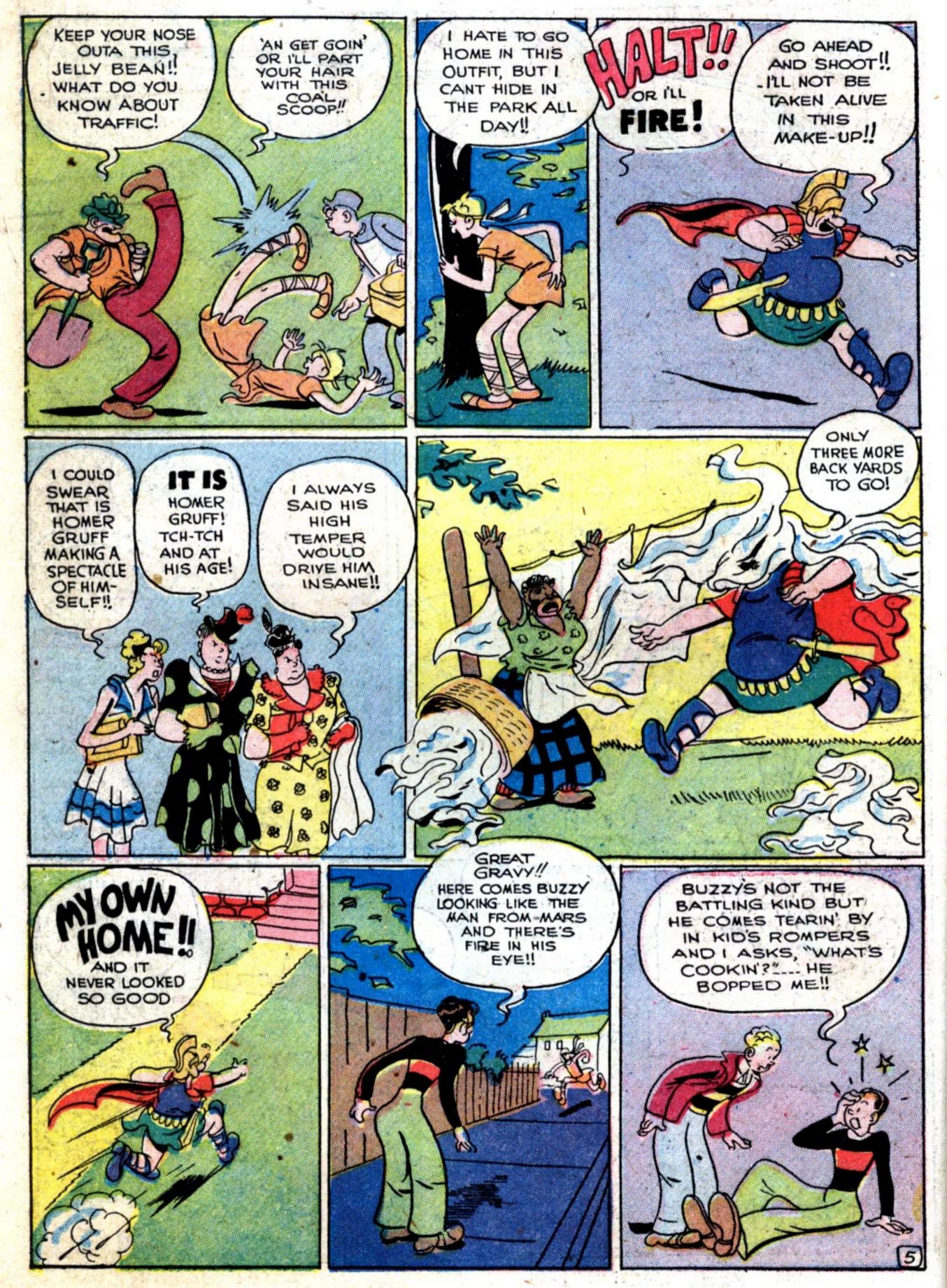


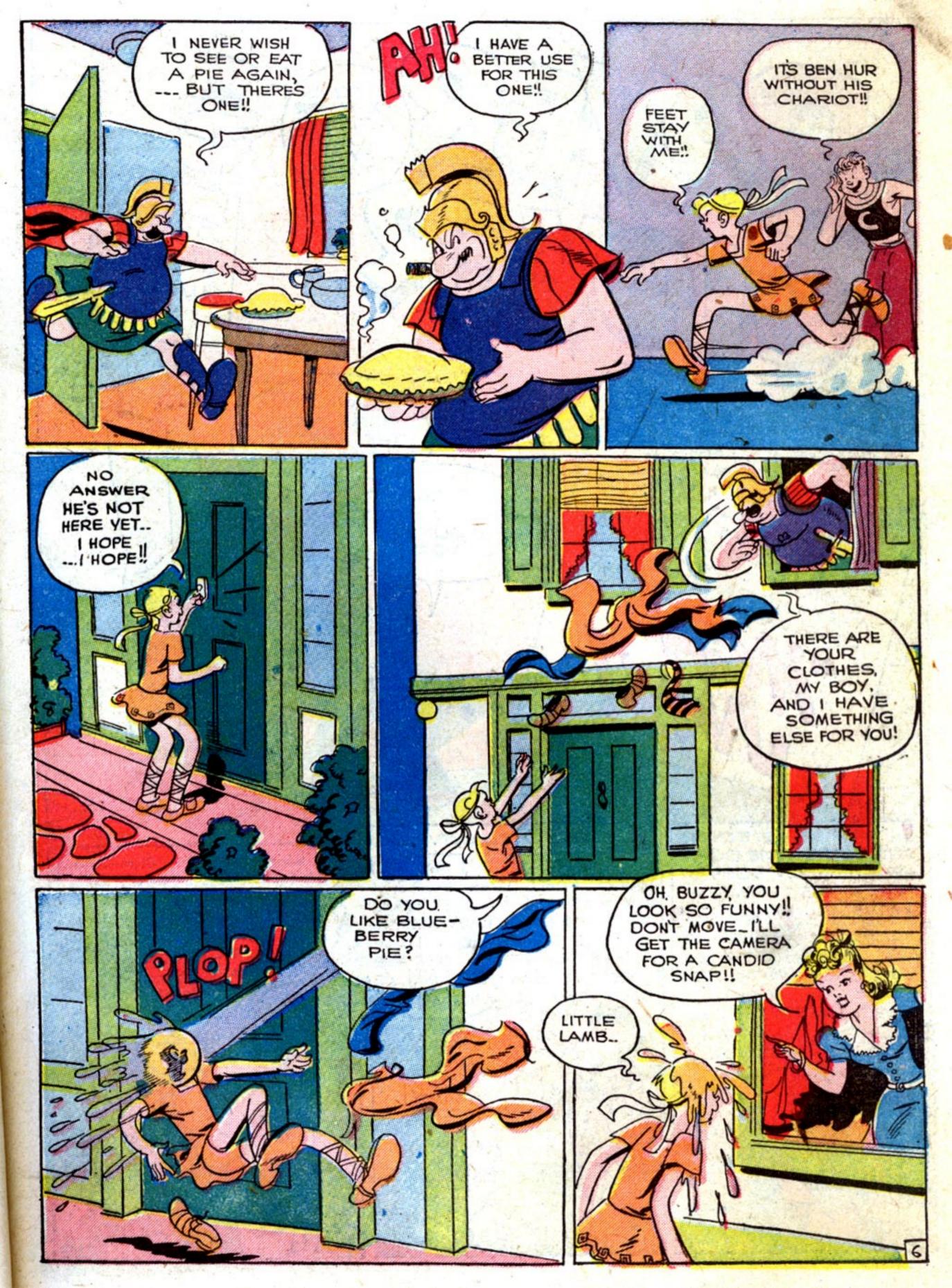


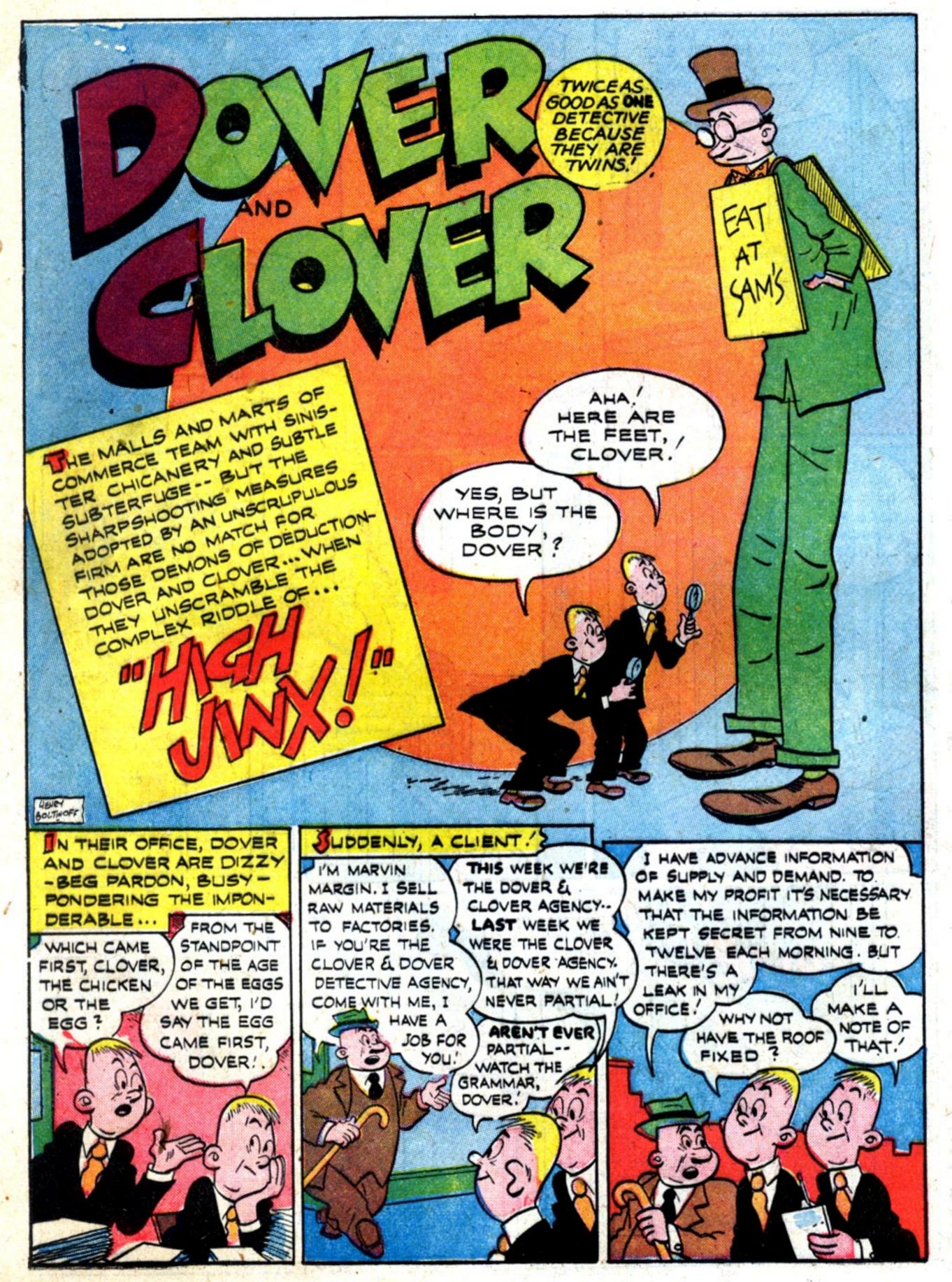


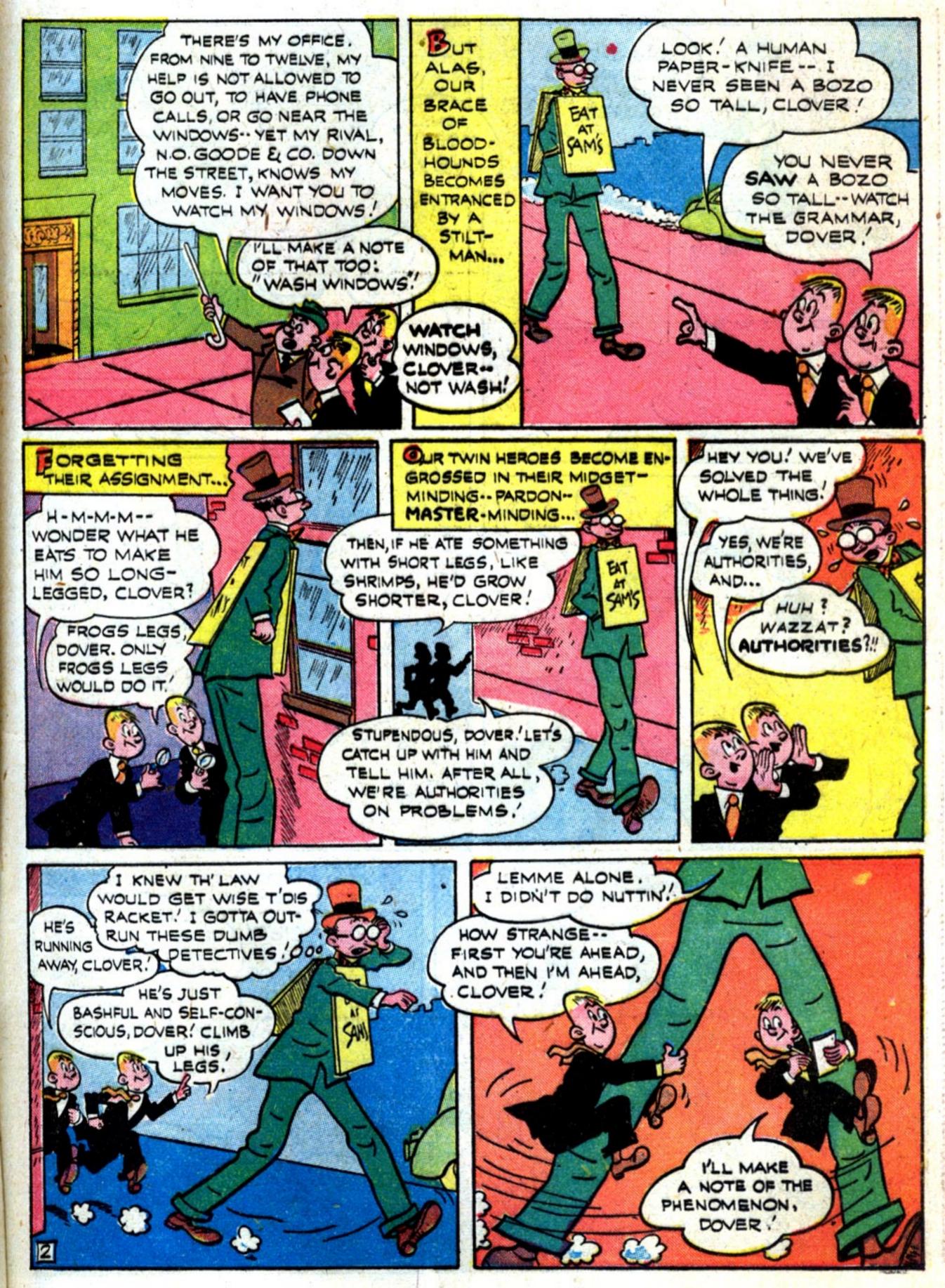






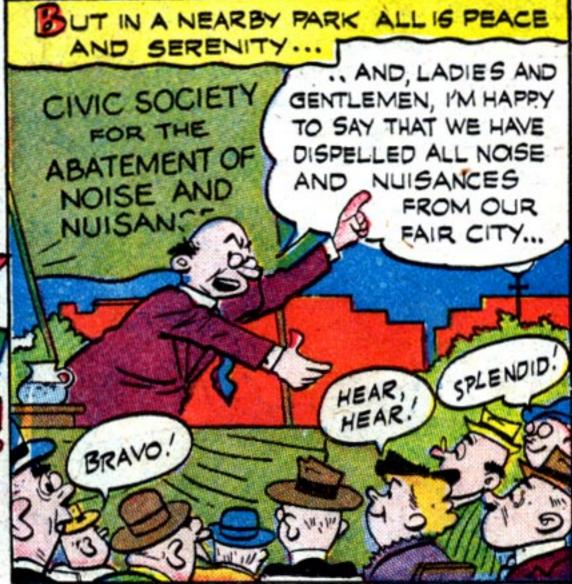














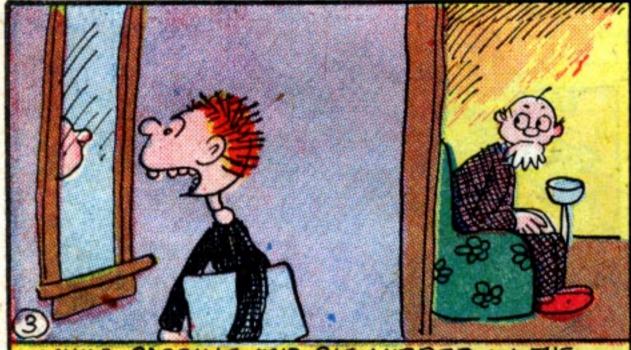
GRANDPA-PETERS.



MY GRANDPA, CLEM PETERS BEING EXTRA SPECIAL NICE TO ME YESTERDAY WITH REFRESHMENT ON THE SIDE AFTER HE GOT MY GOAT AND MADE ME CRY AND ACT LIKE A LITTLE BABY.



IT SEEMS YESTERDAY, WHEN I CAME HOME FROM SCHOOL THAT I DID NOT FEEL MUCH LIKE DOING ANYTHING BUT SNEAKING UP TO MY ROOM AND STAYING THERE AS I HAD A LOT OF WORK TO DO ON MY PLANE MODEL AND DID NOT WISH TO BE DISTURBED.



WHILE PASSING THE BIG MIRROR IN THE HALL I GOT CURIOUS TO SEE HOW I LOOKED WITHOUT THE TOOTH THAT DISAPPEARED WHILE WHITEY AND I WERE HAVING OUR ARGUMENT. THE TOOTH WAS LOOSE ANYWAY, AND YOU OUGHT TO SEE WHAT I DID TO HIM!



I THOUGHT MY GRANDPA WAS DOWN TO THE FIRE-HOUSE PLAYING PINNOCLE AND WAS VERY STARTLED TO FIND OUT I WAS WRONG.

IT WAS FRIDAY TOO!

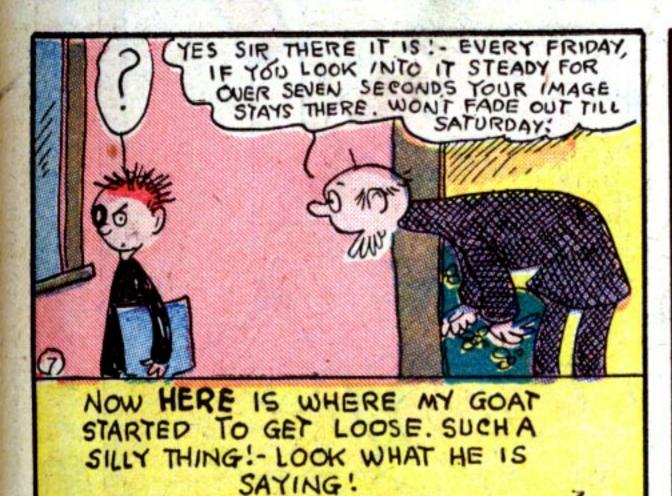


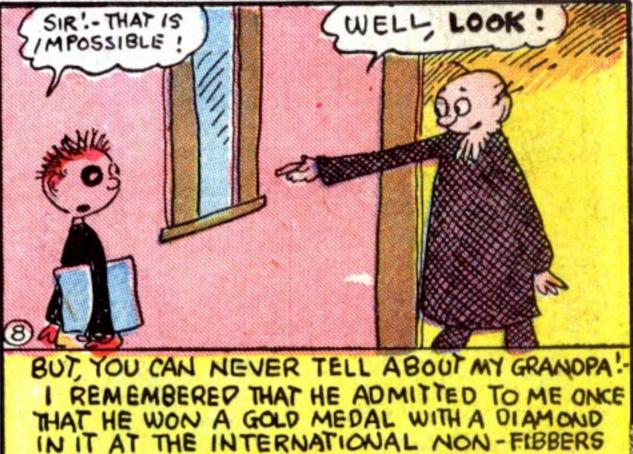
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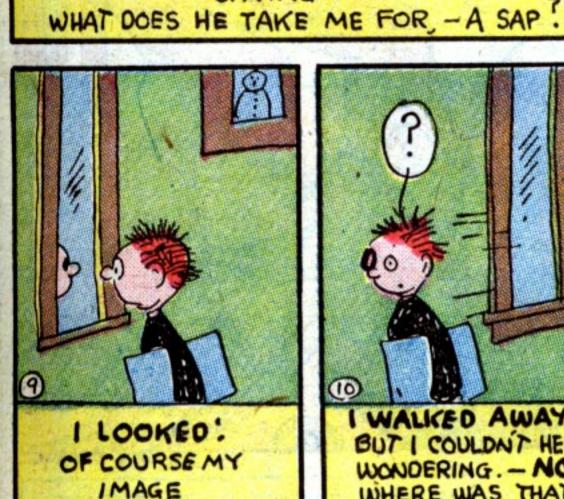


LIKE A MAN, BUT I DID NOT GET A CHANCE - MY GRANDPA PAID NO ATTENTION TO MY SHINER.

CHAMPION 9 % YEARS OLD SOUTH - PAW WRITER AND ARTIST OF 313 ELM ST. COMMAS, PERIODS AND SPELLING BY GOM MENAMARA

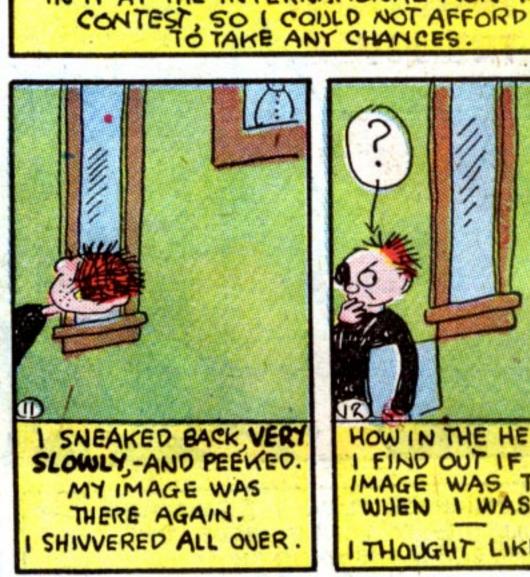


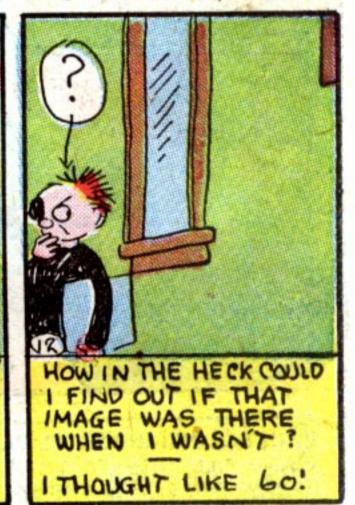




WAS THERE .







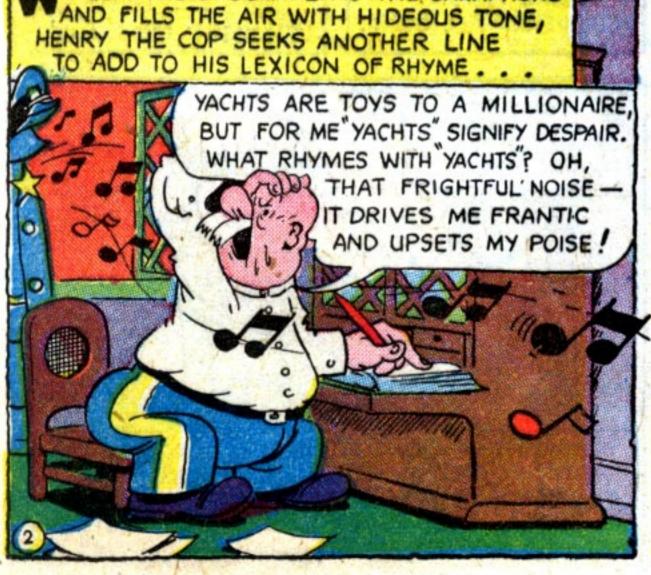


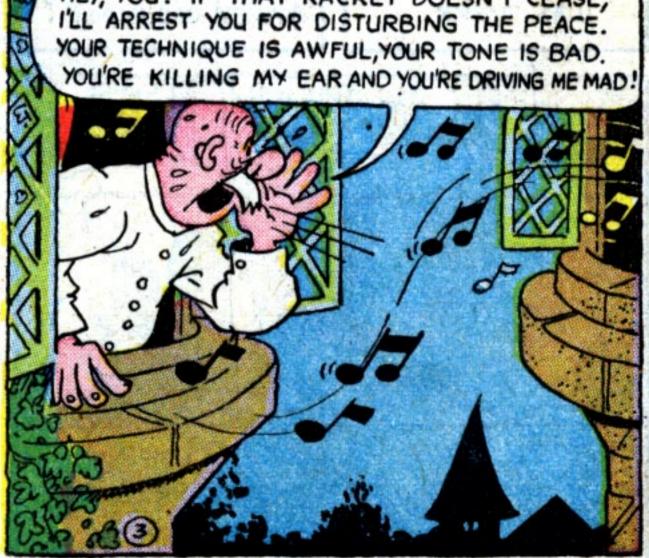
P.S NOW I AM ASHAMED AT MYSELF.



MY GRANDPA DIDN'T ASK ME ONE WORD ABOUT HOW I GOT MY SHINER. HE TOLD AUNTIE MINERVA TO LAY OFF ME TOO BUT SHE DIDN'T. P.S. - YOU REALLY OUGHT TO SEE WHAT yours truly o'G. 1 DID TO WHITEY!

















THERE'S ALWAYS A JOKER

by Don Drew

WITH a name like J. Wellington Binks, and a physique to go with it, it's no wonder he was a prey for practical jokes. As far back as he could remember, J. Wellington had always been the butt for

somebody's jokes.

Everybody around the office of Kidder Stevens and Company knew J. Wellington was a chump for a joke, like sending him into the boss's office with the audited books, and J. Wellington not knowing phoney pages had been pasted in. Or the time somebody sent seven jazz bands to Mr. Kidder's home, as having come from J. Wellington, when all the time, all J. Wellington had ordered wa seven hat bands for Mr. Kidder's panama:

Just good clean fun. But what made it worse was that J. Wellington Binks never did seem to get wise. He never even got wise when the boys sent him three phoney notes to appear at his draft board for induction. Three times, he trudged down dutifully, and three times he came back. The fourth time he didn't, because that was the real

one.

Oh, everybody had a fine time with J. Wellington after that. He decided to spend his pre-induction furlough-week in the office getting matters cleared up. But they just didn't seem to clear. The red ink would be in the blue ink bottle; the ledgers would have the wrong labels cn; at night the lights would go out and there'd never been an extra bulb handy. Somehow, though, J. Wellington Binks managed to get through the week.

And at boot camp, it didn't take the boys long to discover J. Wellington Binks. His meek face betrayed him, as usual, and the boys had him running to hard-boiled Chief Petty Officers to pick up a quart of scuttlebutt, or to get some green and

red oil for the port and starboard lamps. No trick was too old to be new when tried on J. Wellington Binks. He spent a lot of time on K.P. and, for anybody else, it might have meant the brig, too; but those hard-boiled Chiefs realized J. Wellington's meekness. All they wanted to do was to get him out of camp.

As Chief Petty Officer Smurdge said: "That guy's born to be a goof. I only hope they keep him ashore and don't send him to sea." He wiped a suddenly-fevered brow as the horror of the thought appalled him. "Some of these wise guys would have him wiping the Admiral's

Standard."

That didn't happen, though; so, in due course of time, J. Wellington Binks graduated from a boot into the blues of a seaman. He was very proud of his job, even though he did seem awfully dumb. To himself, he was forced to admit that things never did appear quite clear to him. What was wrong with getting a bucket of steam from the engineer to warm up a barracks? Yet, the engineer at boot camp had flown into a rage at the request.

However, J. Wellington was never one to ponder long. He accepted happily the orders sending him out to shore patrol on a bleak section of Long Island. Here, he discovered to his delight, were only about 25 Coast Guardsmen and a few officers. There wasn't much a guy could do here to get into trouble. As usual, J. Wellington forgot all about the trouble his buddies could cause him.

It took them approximately one hour to discover him as a source of ever-present amusement. Five minutes after the hour, J. Wellington, doing a favor for one of the boys, was in the cook's galley asking for a lefthanded knife for the Skipper's potatoes. The cook sent

him to a hardware store in town, and it wasn't until the Shore Patrol tapped J. Wellington on the shoulder that the joke ended. And, being a very nice guy, J. Wellington never did realize it was a joke. He just couldn't understand why the seamen who had sent him on the mission denied having done so.

He was still thinking this over when he got off K.P. a week later, and was assigned to beach patrol. It was a dark night, the moon hidden behind clouds which augured snow. It was cold, and J. Wellington, rifle on shoulder, patrolled the beach as swiftly as regulations allowed. It was his third trip, when passing one of the tiny barracks that had been constructed, he heard the two sailors talking as they moved through the darkness toward the doorway.

"He won't be along here for another ten minutes," a voice

said.

J. Wellington stiffened, debated whether to challenge the men. Then, he heard his name

being mentioned.

"This'll kill J. Wellington," the other voice chuckled. "He'll hear this sound effects record and figure it's an air raid, especially when one of us runs out and yells to him. Boy, the Skipper will raise plenty of trouble when J. Wellington wakes him up. Oh, is that sailor a dope!"

J. Wellington Binks stood stock still, heard the first voice say: "I never saw such a fall guy for a practical joke. We'll plant this record behind the big rock near the cove, and set it to go off. Will J. Wellington get

a surprise!"

Flame burned into Binks' face. "The nerve of those guys!" he muttered. "Taking me for a fool." With anger rankling in his narrow chest, J. Wellington resumed his tour. Vengeance at last would be his.

Now, everything was plain to him. All the sorrows and indignities he had suffered rushed before his eyes in a burning series of pictures. His thin lips set against the cold. "Well, let them try it," he told himself, wrapping his wool-gloved hands around the butt of his rifle. "Just let them try it! I'll . . . I'll . . .

Very carefully, he made his way along the beach. He did not look back; for, if he had, he would have seen the Skipper, accompanied by a Chief Petty Officer, enter the barracks. But J. Wellington's concern of the moment was not with the Skipper. There was a job at hand, a golden opportunity to even the score for some of the humiliation he had suffered.

His heart pounded as he looked at the illuminated dial of his watch. 11:30 P.M. He had another half hour to go before being relieved. He waited another five minutes, then put his plan into operation.

The wind knifed through his greatcoat, stabbed into his face, burned through his muffled chin and neck. But J. Wellington didn't mind it at all. Hidden behind a boulder, he strained his eyes into the darkness.

And then he saw them. Not two, but five men. They were skulking along the shore, probably five hundred yards away. In the darkness, they were nothing but formless masses, but J. Wellington Binks knew them for what they were—practical jokers! They were going to pull another joke on him!

"Let them try it," he muttered, his face grim. He dropped down on the sand, watched as the men moved away from him. He smiled in satisfaction. Just as he expected, they were heading for the cove and the rock behind which they would plant the recording machine.

"An air raid. Huh!" J. Wellington Binks snorted. The nerve of them, thinking they could fool him with a recording. He should have known better than to trust those guys. From now on, he resolved, they'd know better than to fool with him!

Cautiously, he slipped toward them. It was slow going, but J. Wellington Binks intended to take no chances. "So they think I'm not good enough to be a guard!" he stormed to himself. "Just wait until they're challenged, and see this rifle pointed at them. They're not going to get a chance to put that record on!"

Carefully, very carefully now, he crawled along. He was now within earshot of their hoarse voices. Two of them were bent over, apparently setting up the portable sound effects machine. For an instant, J. Wellington stared in puzzlement. He hadn't known they had to dig those things in.

He got to his knees, then assumed a crouching position. The men's voices seemed hurried. J. Wellington smiled and moved toward them.

"Halt!" His ringing voice stabbed into the cold night air. "Halt or I'll fire!"

Hands raised. A guttural voice said, "Don't shoot!"

J. Wellington's eyes strained into the darkness. He caught the sudden movement of a figure in the back.

Crack! His gun flashed, and the bullet went into the air. The next moment, pandemonium broke loose. Overhead came the sound of plane motors, horribly close, and mingled with it was the sharp chatter of machine gun fire.

"Jiggers," J. Wellington muttered, "I've set off that machine. I've got to stop it!" That was the only thought in his mind, and now these supposed friends of his were trying to stop him. They were trying to get him into a jam. There was only one thing to do, so J. Wellington did it. He had no intention of waking the Skipper and spending another few weeks on K.P. or in the brig.

He laid to with a vengeance, sending the men spinning to the ground. The noise was growing louder now, and it seemed to J. Wellington, as he fought his way to the spot where the sound machine blared, that other voices had joined in.

His nose was bleeding profusely, and his clothes were ripped, as though someone had pulled a knife on him.

But J. Wellington was oblivious of all this. Panting for breath, he crawled behind the boulder and stretched anxious, frantic fingers out for the machine. He had to shut it off before it woke up the Skipper. His fingers touched something, brought J. Wellington back to reality. Clothes!

"Clothes!" He sat stunned, then, suddenly, flashlights lit up the area. Two strong searchlight beams dropped from the sky. The noise was still strong, an airplane motor, powerful, rumbling. Somebody grabbed J. Wellington by the shoulder, hoisted him to his feet.

J. Wellington looked dazedly into the face of Chief Petty Officer Harkins. Behind the Chief stood the Skipper. J. Wellington's shipmates were holding guns on as Teutonic a group of faces as Henry had ever seen.

"You've done it, Binks," the Chief said. "You've caught the saboteurs!" He whistled. "Five of 'em, single-handed!"

J. Wellington goggled. The Skipper was talking to him. "That plane overhead signaled it had seen five men in a rubber boat, and figured a sub had dropped 'em off. We were just sending out an alarm for them. Fine work, Binks! You'll hear more about this!" And the Skipper walked away with the prisoners.

J. Wellington shook his head, looked at his watch. He'd better hurry. The boys must have hidden that recording someplace else.

He'd better find it. Gosh, if it ever went off after the Skipper went to sleep—! He began searching the beach again.

"I wonder where they hid it," he thought anxiously. He didn't want to get into any more trouble. At least, not until the quartermaster got him that new rubber hammock he had prom; ised. The boys all said a guy could really stretch out in one of those!

