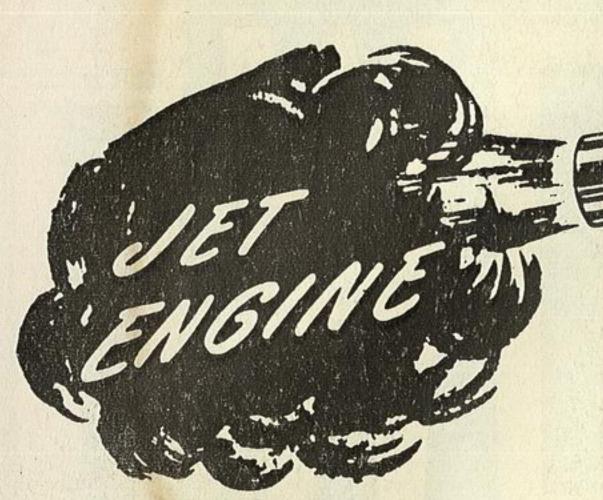


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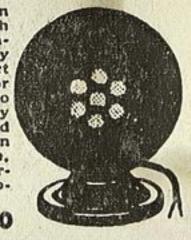
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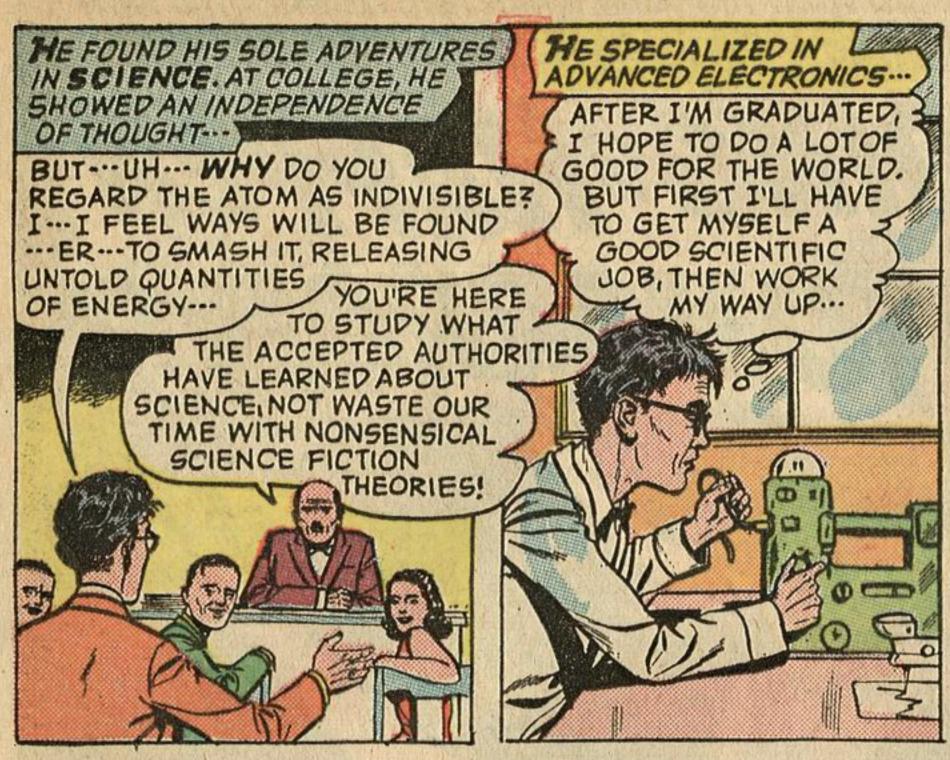




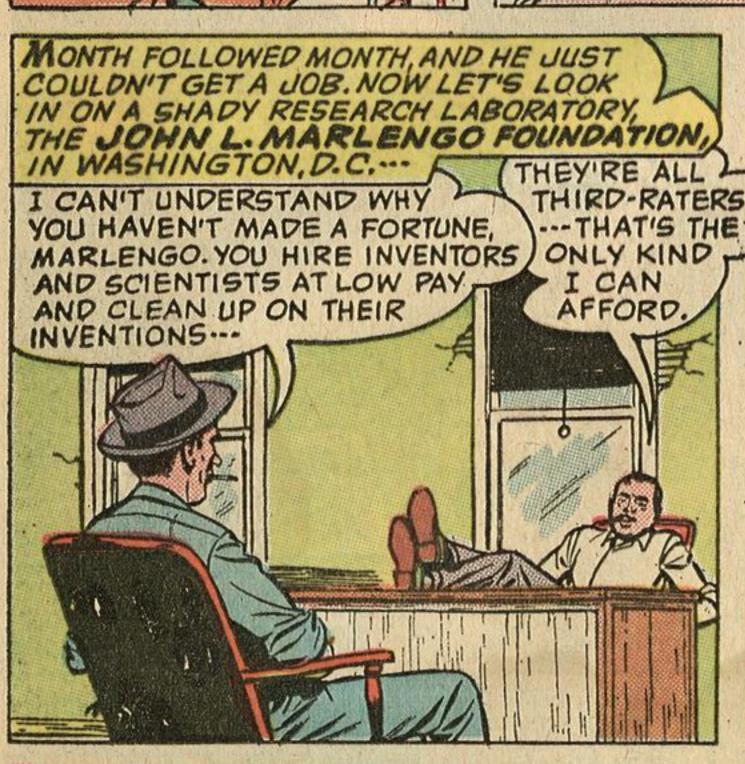


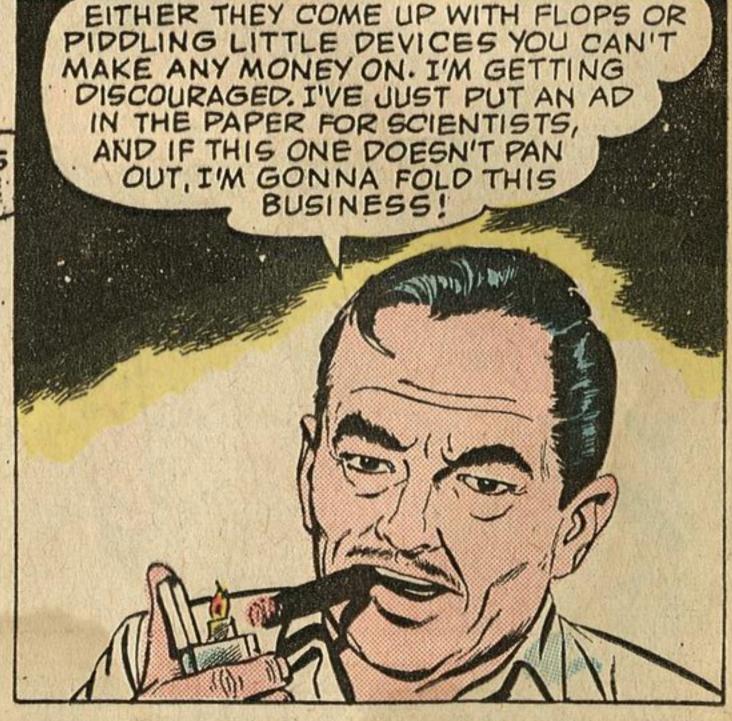
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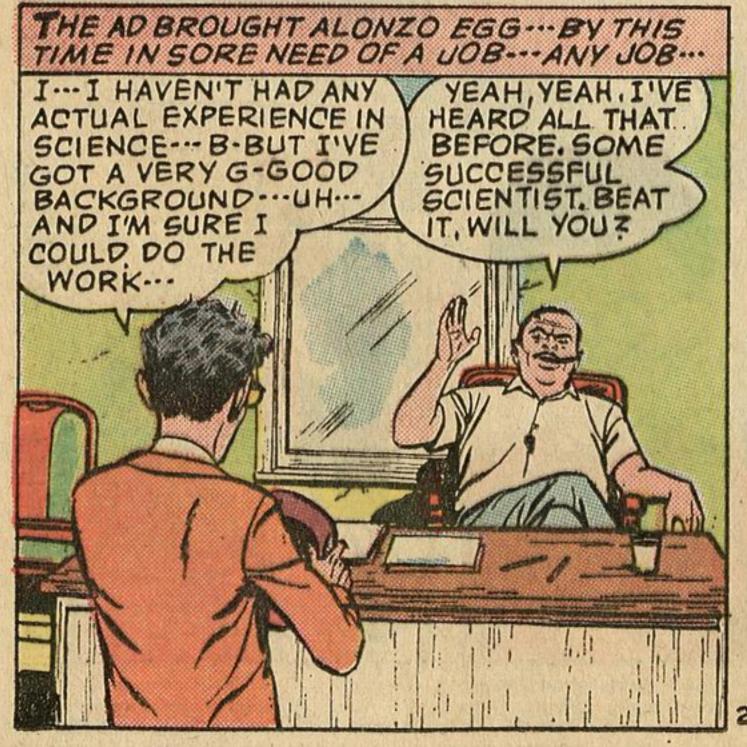
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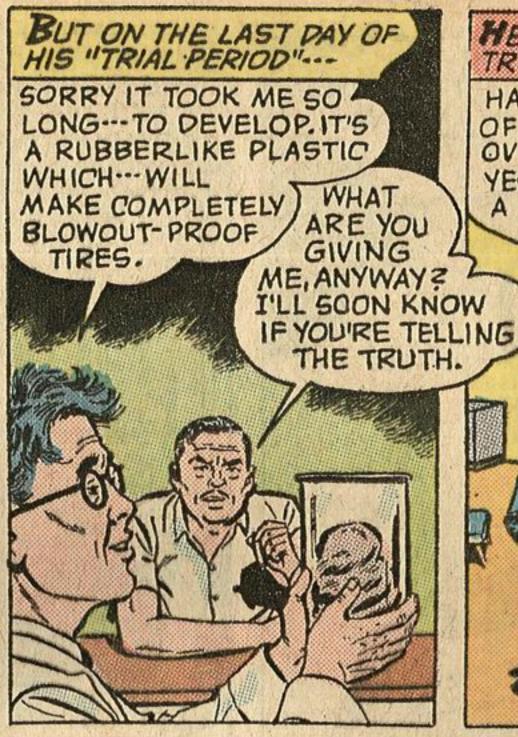








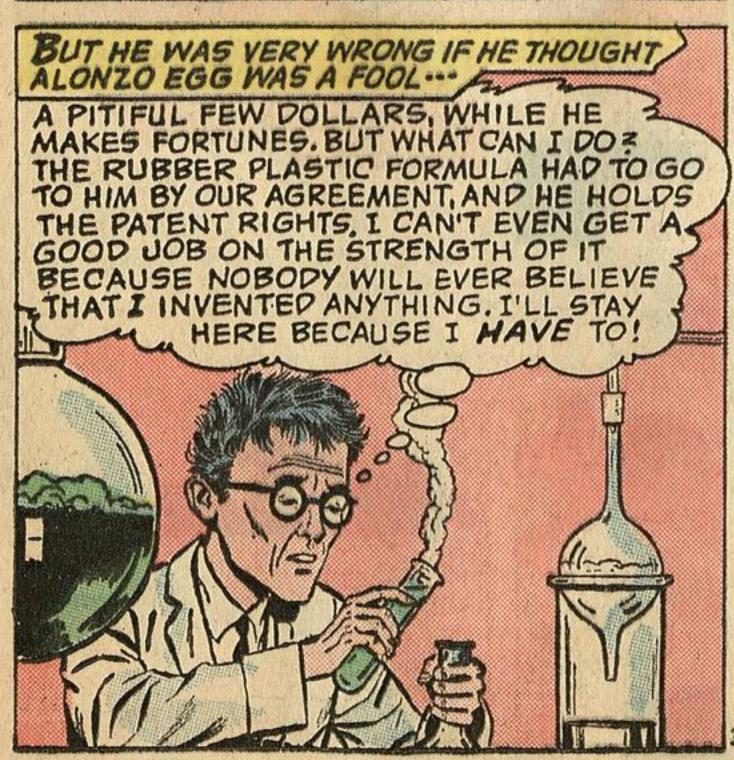


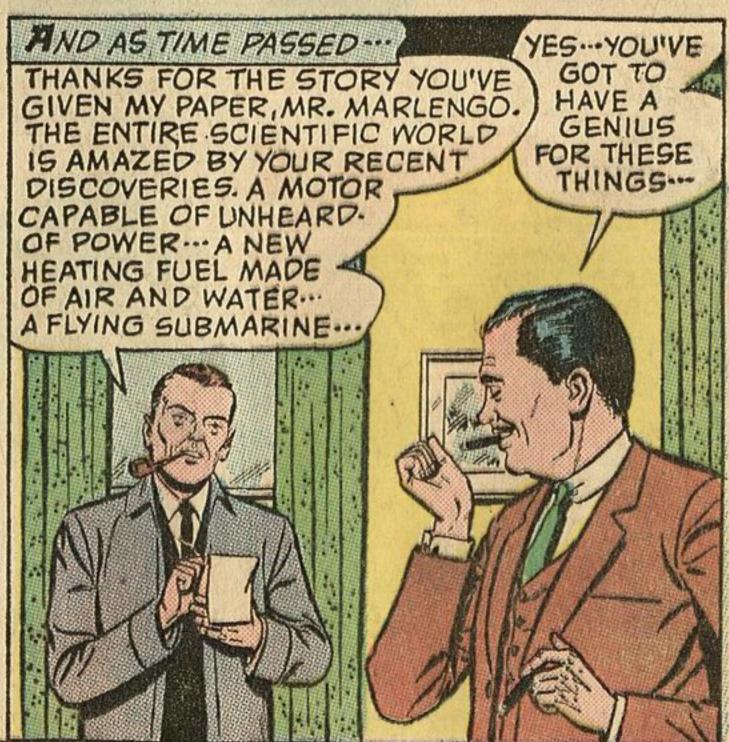




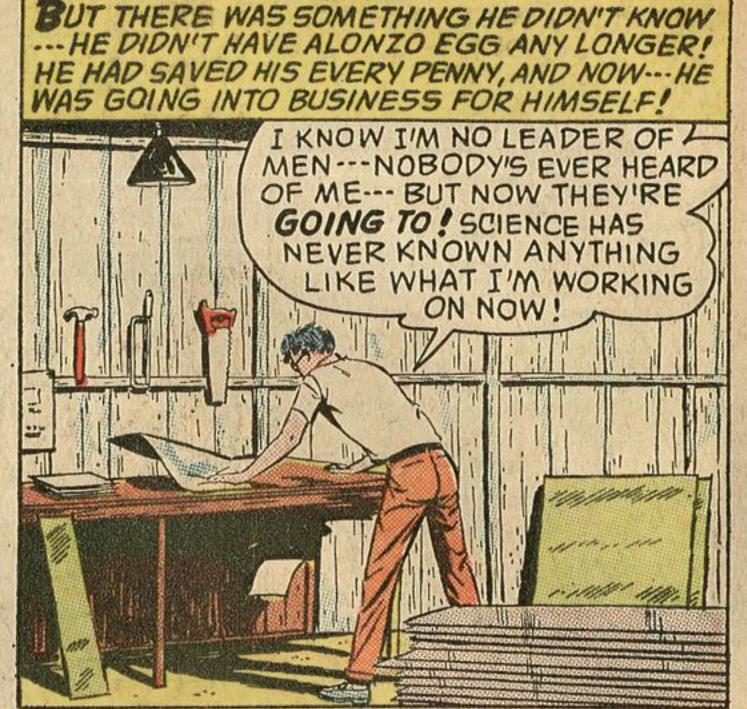


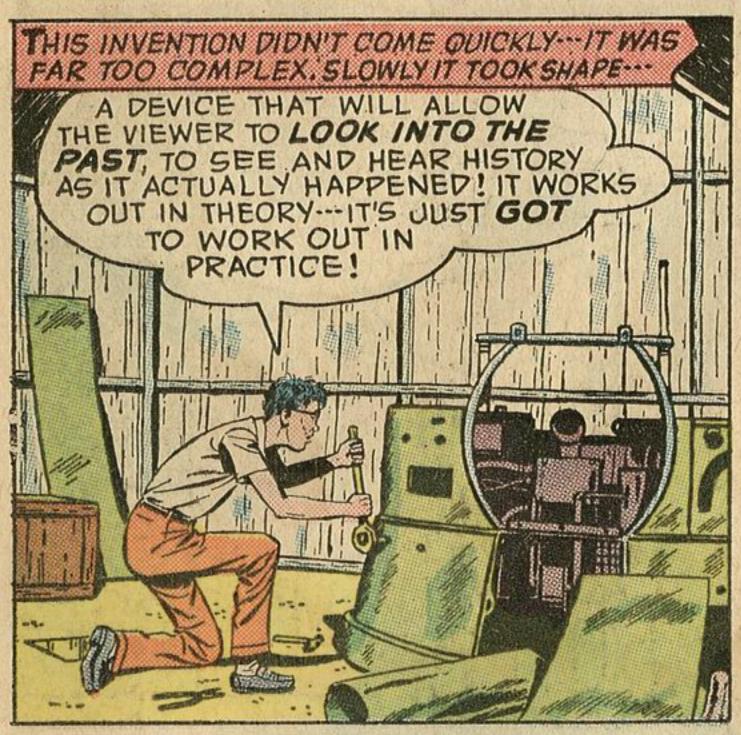


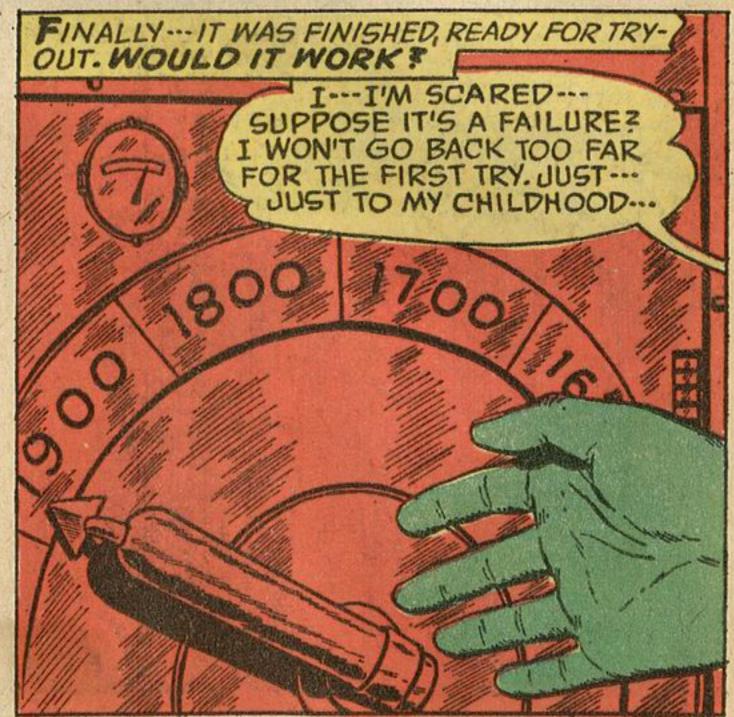




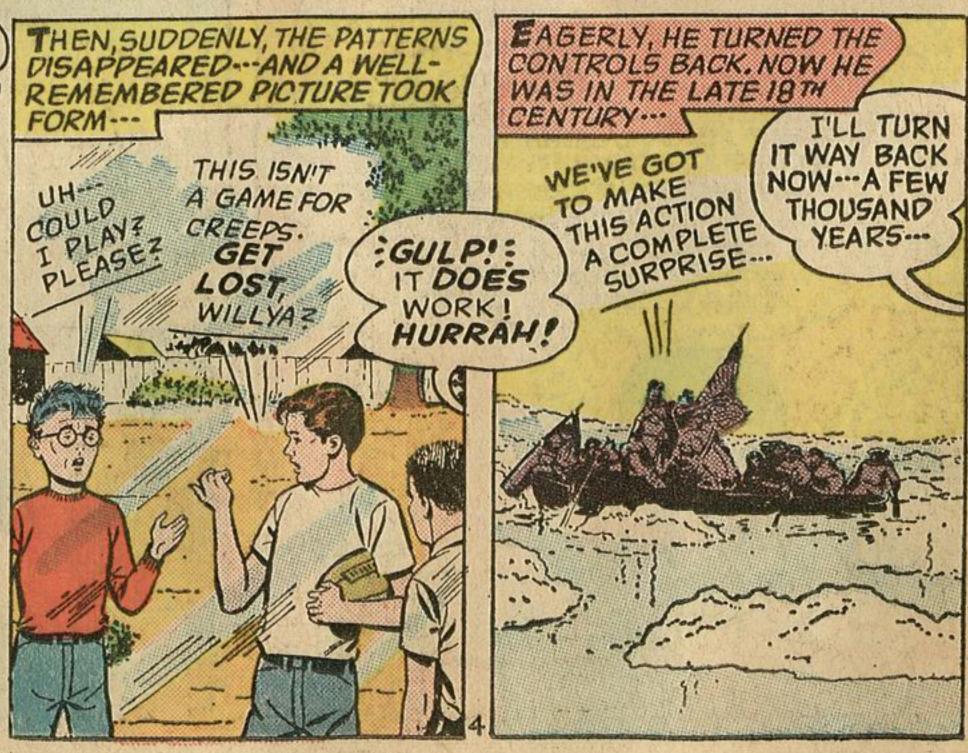








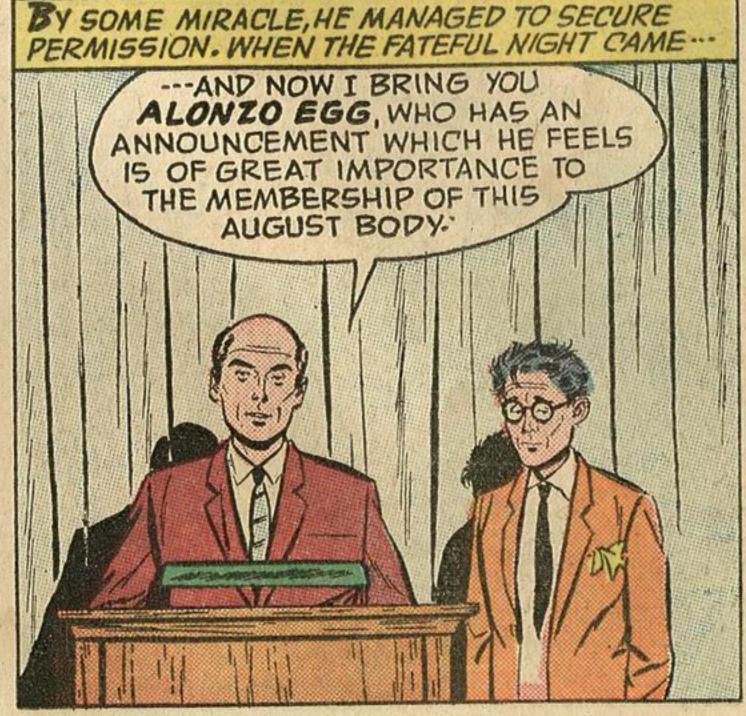


















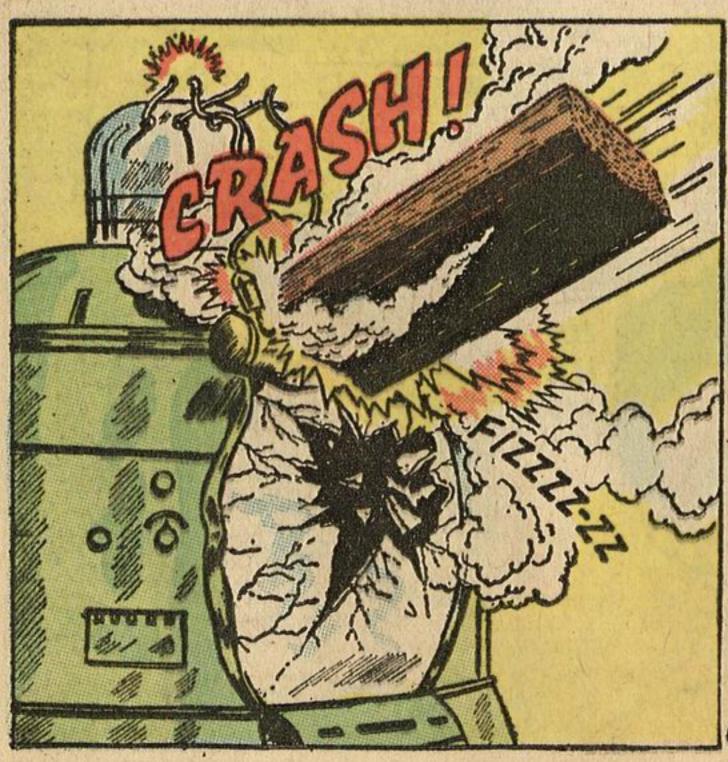














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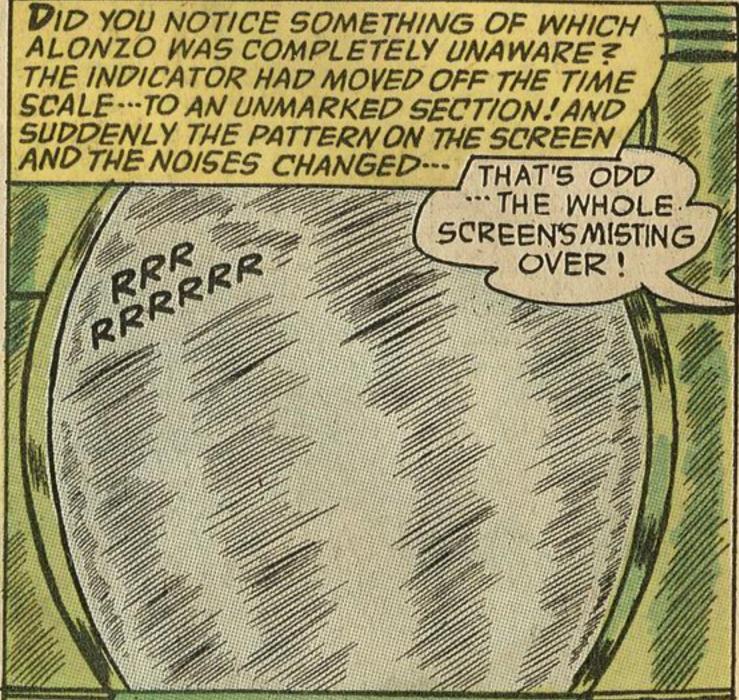
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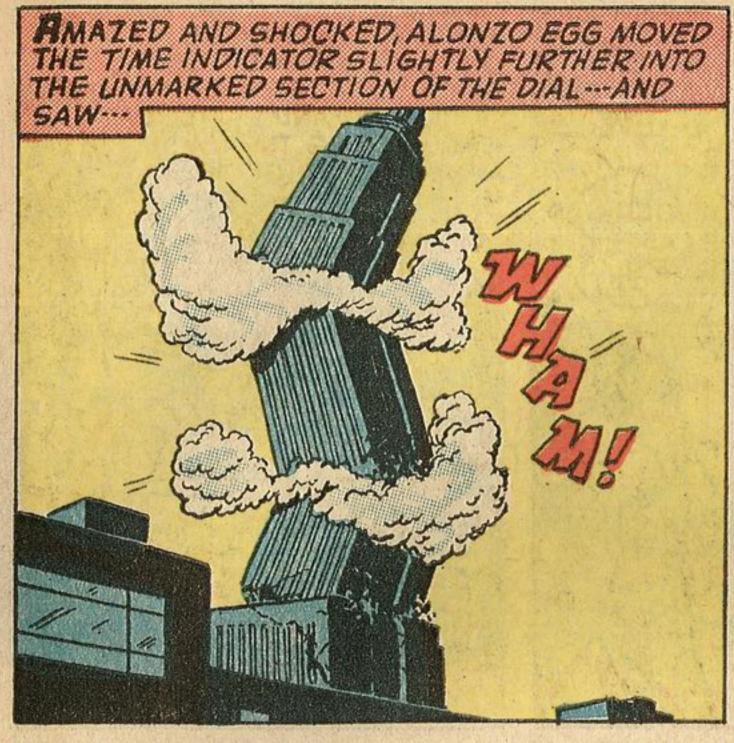


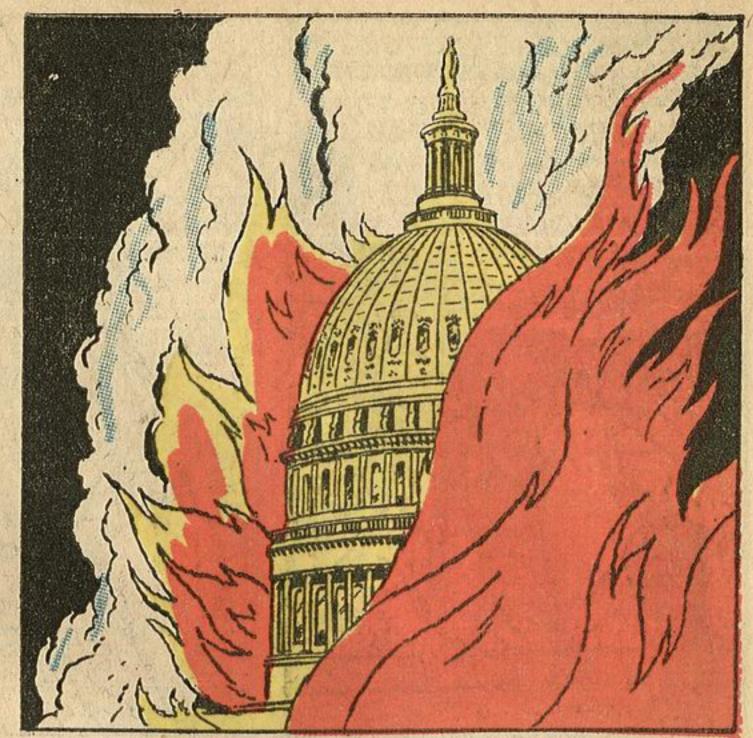


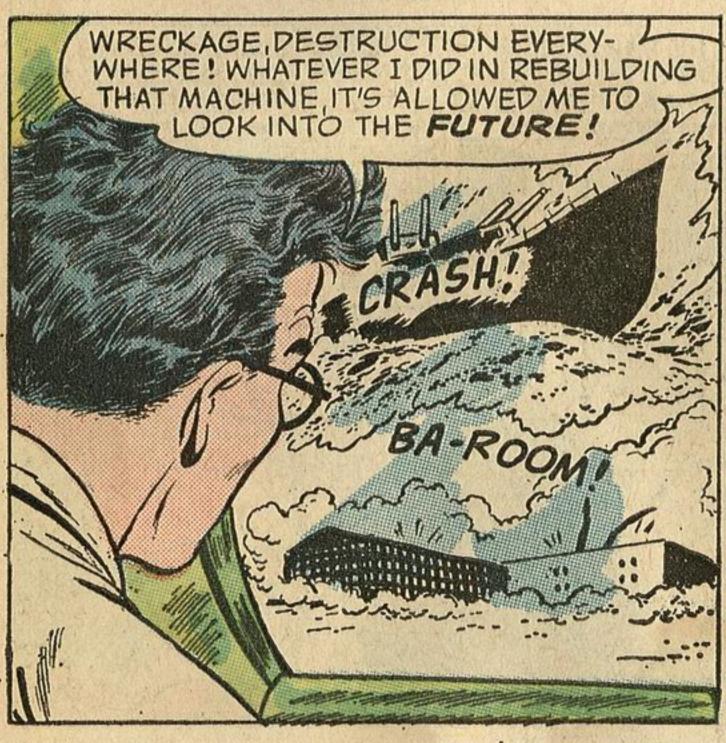




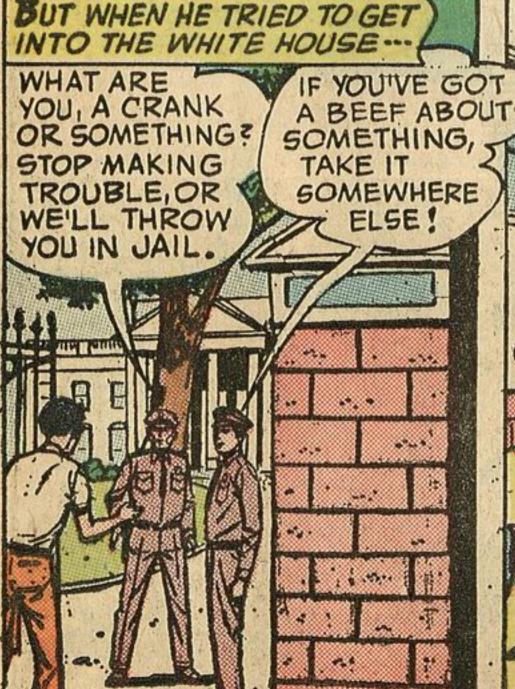






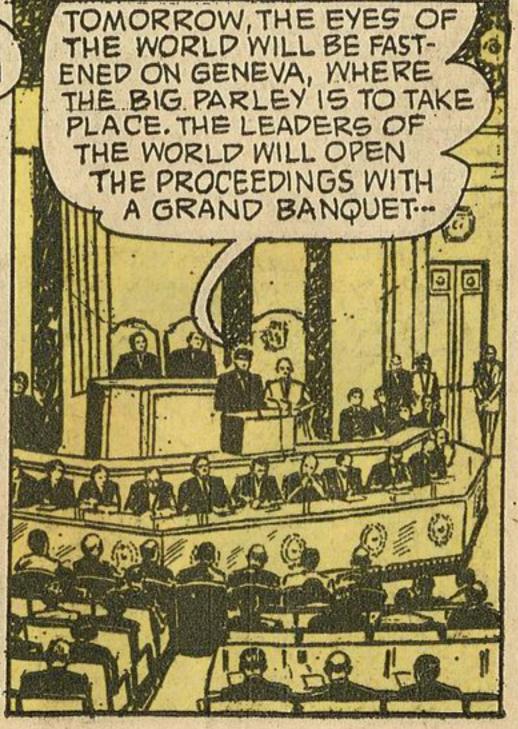




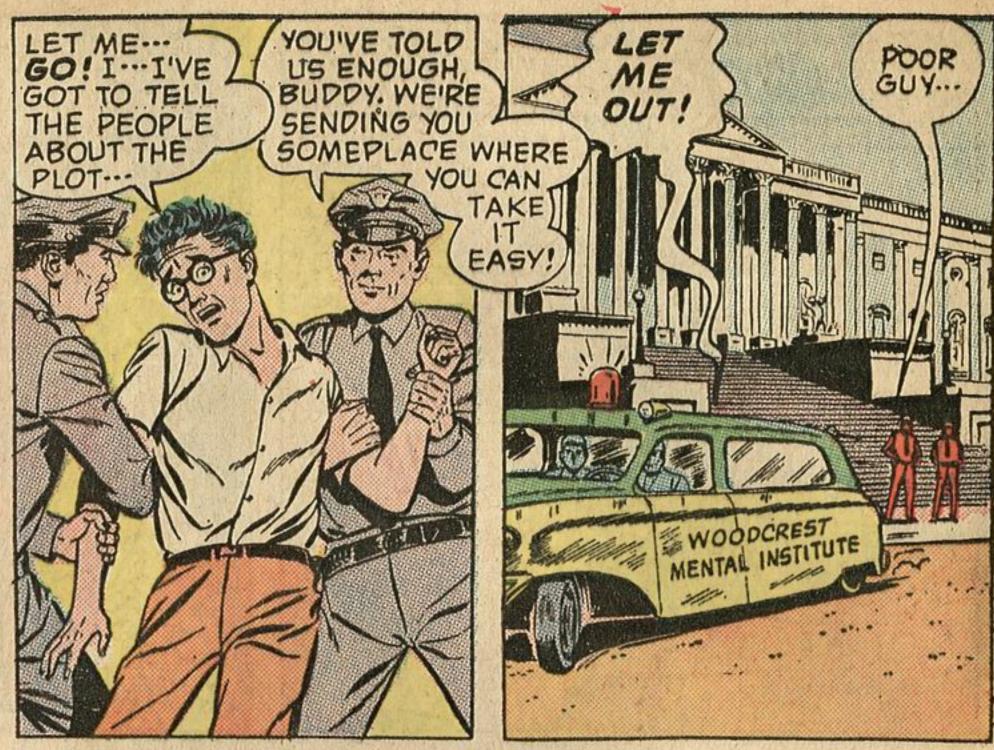




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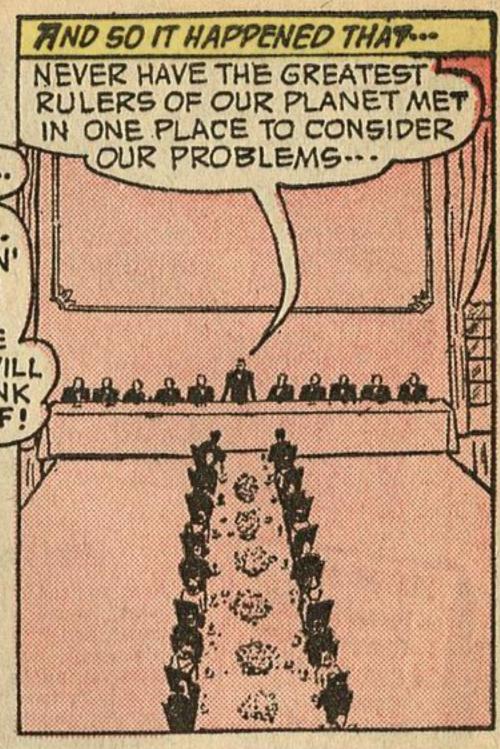




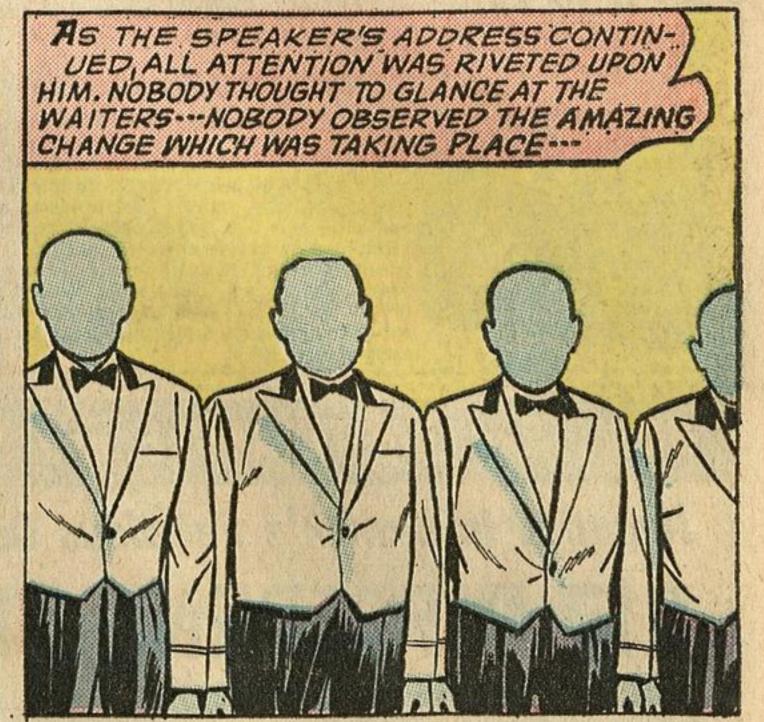




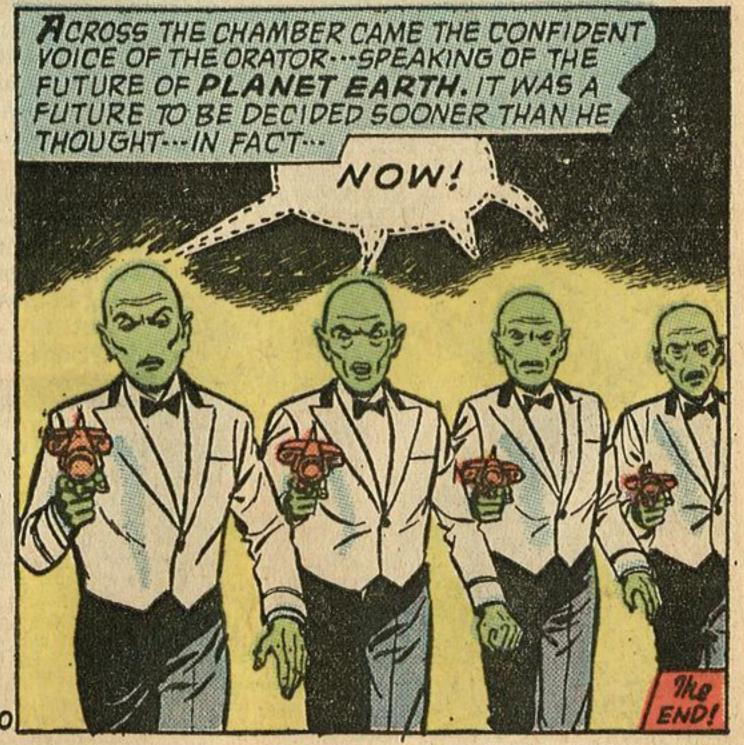


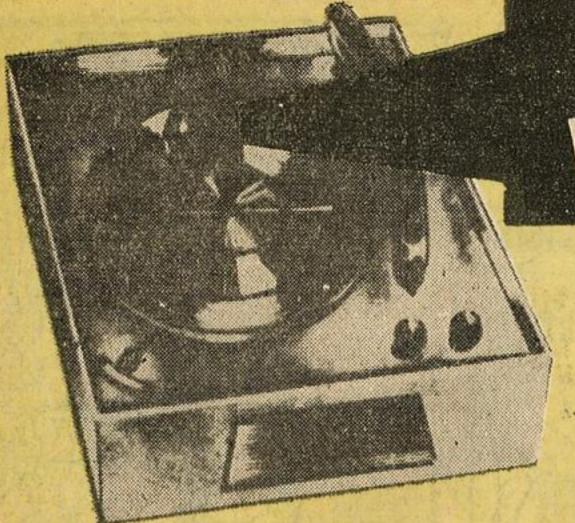






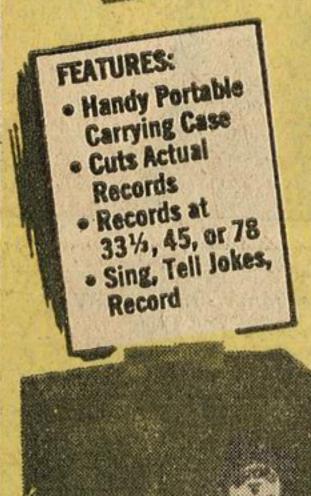






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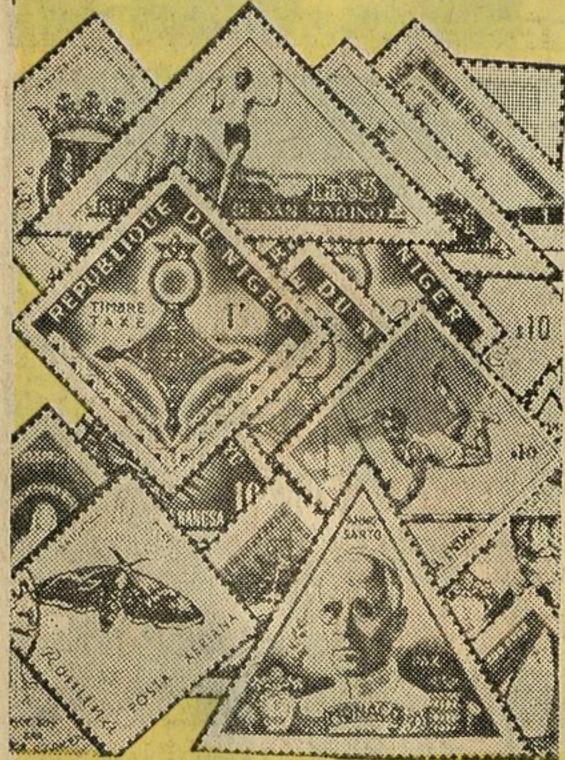
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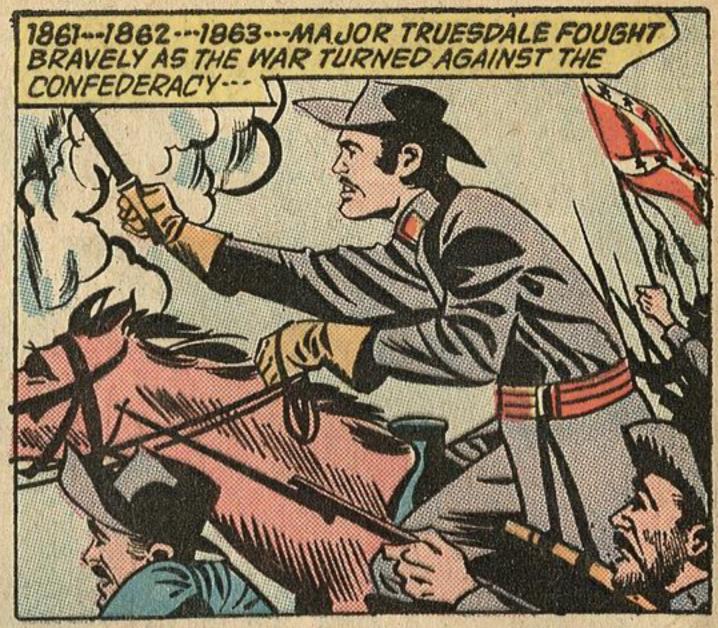
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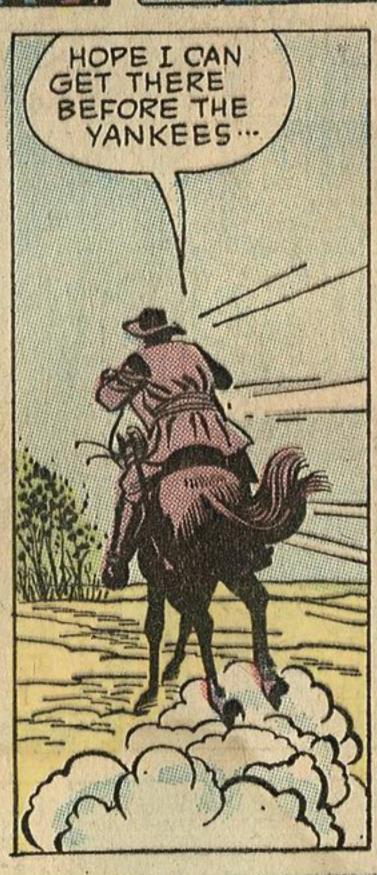






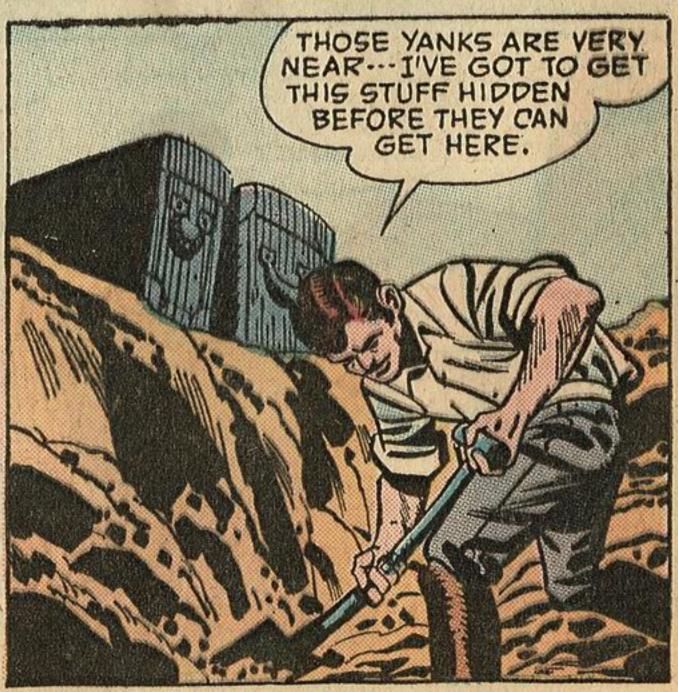








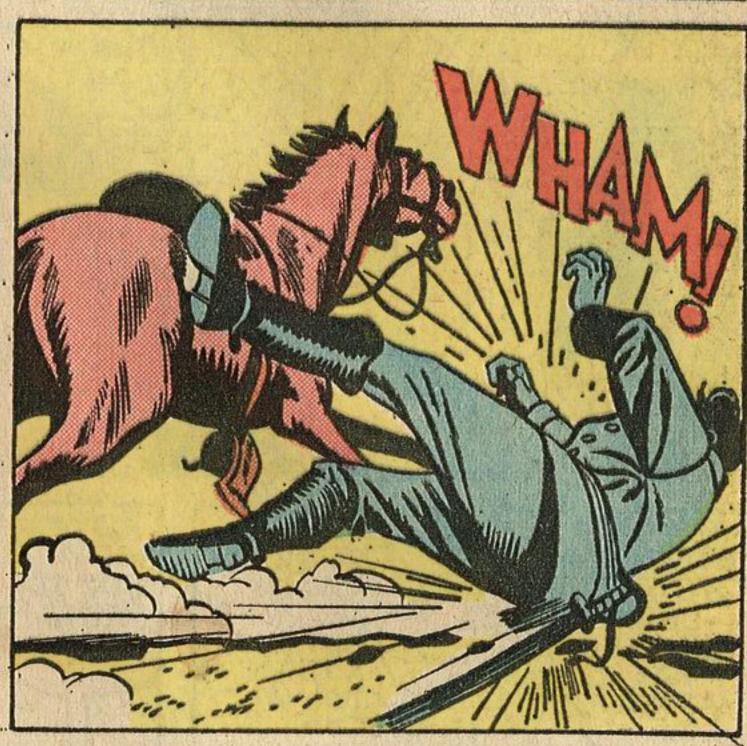








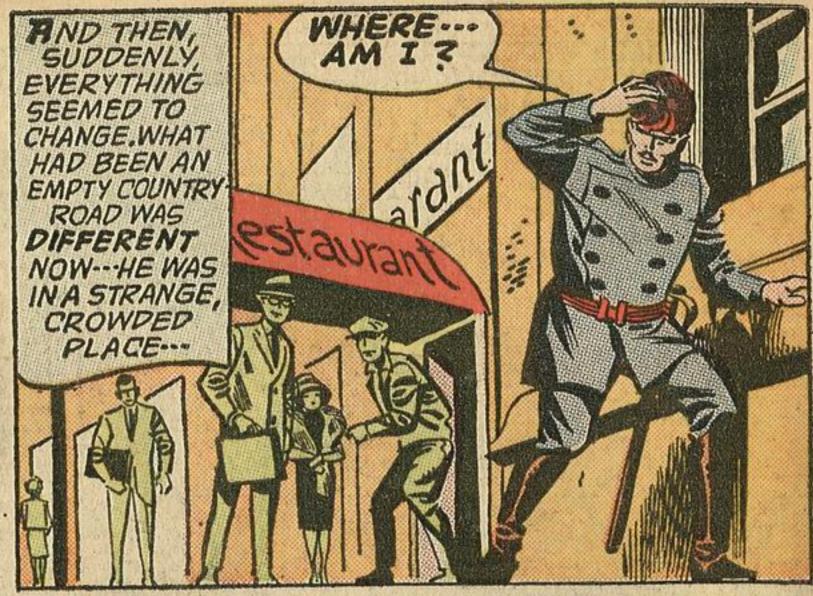




















































Here it is-a well-balanced issue of "Adventures Into The Unknown', complete with the announcement you've been waiting for. The one and only Herbie Popnecker, that great (we mean fat) super-hero who has graced (or disgraced) the pages of our companion magazine, "Forbidden Worlds", is now scheduled for his very own book. "Herbie", the kookiest thriller of all time, will commence with the April-May issue, due on the stands during February. Better buy him, or he'll beat you to a frazzle with his super-lollipop! That's all-but remember that we're waiting to hear from you. Send your letter to The Editor, "Adventures Into The Unknown', 331 Madison Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

"Dear Editor:-A few years ago, I was an ardent fan of 'A. I. T. U.' and 'Forbidden Worlds', but due to various reasons, I broke away from your magazines. Recently, however, I had the good fortune to obtain a copy of 'Adventures Into The Unknown' No. 141 from a friend. I was really surprised to note that your highgrade quality is still the same as always. Kurato Osaki was my favorite author, and Paul Reinman, whose best effort I believe to be 'Calling Dr. Wimble', was my favorite artist. I was happy to see that Reinman's artwork is still the best in the business for showing emotional expressions on the faces of characters and I was also happy to see Ogden Whitney's special brand of artistry. I do believe, however, that the stories themselves left something to be desired. I think that you really could have done something with 'The Lion's Share', but you let it slip into a merely average story. 'I'll Find Another World' was an utter disaster. The first half of it was excellent, but the second half was a complete anti-climax. 'Courage Out Of The Past' was merely a mediocre effort, but still the singular magnetism of your magazine shone through despite a slightly sub-par effort. To ensure that I won't slip away from your book again, I'd like to subscribe to it. Please let me know how I can do this. One more note: I am a co-editor of a science-fiction magazine written by the members of our organization. Please print my address so that any readers interested in joining our organization (no price at all!) can write to me for details.

-Vincent Mansfield,
40-32 191st St., Flushing 58, N. Y.'
Vincent, you sure have loosed a barrage on our story material. We know that your opinions are entirely sincere, but you've hit us where it burts. Let us give you our own sin-

cere opinions on the stories you mention.

'The Lion's Share' was an interesting story that had a gimmick going for it in the form of dreams that carried reality in their wake... but the central character was a bit on the corny side, we'll admit. 'Courage Out Of The Past' was a fair yarn, no better, but had beautiful drawing to make it come to life. 'I'll Find Another World' was a darned good yarn, imaginatively conceived and excitingly executed. With that out of the way, let us state that you can get a 12-issue subscription by sending us \$1.44.

"Dear Editor:

I just finished reading issue No. 140 of 'Adventures Into The Unknown'. It's the best by far in a long time. 'Look Out For The Little Men' led all the rest, and 'You'll Sleep As If You Were Dead' was a close second. I have a suggestion to make...why not hold a contest in which the readers write the plots? Maybe the prizes could be subscriptions...I can't think of better prizes. I don't think it right for the readers to complain about your magazine. After all, you're only human. I've just returned from overseas in Germany, and it sure was swell to get back to the U. S. and to ACG comics. A loyal reader—

-Mike Henderson,
1125 Oak Ridge Dr., Durant, Okla."
Welcome back to the good old U. S. A., Mike.
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they're legitimate and sincere, we really welcome them, because they may show us the
way towards constant improvement.

"Dear Editor:-

I am an avid fan of 'Adventures Into The Unknown'. You have had very many good stories, but you have never come up with one like 'You'll Sleep As If You Were Dead'. I know that two readers submitted the idea, and their part in it was excellent. But the details in it were what got me. The Editor taking part in it and having the dream that caused the ending to the story made it the most original you ever published. I thoroughly agree that stories like this should appear in every other issue. My appreciation to Terry Shultz and Lorraine Marx for submitting the idea for this story. The last story in the issue, '16th Century Space Probe', wasn't very good. I wasn't satisfied with the ending. I wanted a little more to it, but I guess you had to make a short 2-pager out of it. I'd rather you had added the pages it took

to 'You'll Sleep As If You Were Dead'. A devoted fan-

-Skipper Lee,

35 Davis Circle, Austell, Ga." Thanks for the nice things you've had to say about the story in question, Skipper. It was a pretty fair and interesting yarn, we feel, but nowhere as good as you think. We've had many, many stories in "Adventures Into The Unknown' that leave that one far behind.

"Dear Editor:-

This letter isn't going to be about the stories that have appeared in your recent issues, but rather about some that were seen in your magazines of ten or more years ago. As you know, this was the era when the zombies, werewolves and other fiendish creatures stalked through the pages of most, if not all, of the fantasy comics then being published. ACG's weird comics, of course, went along with this trend and carried their share of the 'Ghoulies and ghosties and longleggety beasties, and things that went bump in the night'. To me, your stories then were just as good and in some cases better than those you publish today. The artwork, though, was not always of the high quality that is found in the present ACG comics. You did, however, have some very good artists and perhaps you can give me the names of those who illustrated the following stories in the comics listed. The first one is found in 'Adventures Into The Unknown' No. 23. The story was entitled 'The Flight Of The Dead', and this artist's stories always seemed to be the most colorful. The second one is also from AITU and it was labeled 'The Lost Lives Of Laura Hastings'. It was in issue No. 27 and I consider this artist's work to be the best ever seen in your magazines. These last two artists whom I'm now going to inquire about might be the same person, as their styles seem to be the same. The stories are 'Vampires Of The Deep' in 'Forbidden Worlds' No. 18 and 'The Real McCoy' in 'Clutching Hand' No. 1. Before I close, there are two last things I would like to know about. Is it or is it not a true likeness of Ye Editor in the story 'Assault From The Unknown' in AITU No. 25? My final question concerns the 3.D process TruVision which was used in issue No. 52 of AITU. What was the reader response to this when you used it, and what are the chances of trying it again in some future issué?

-Herb Dolph, 6043 Knoll Krest, San Antonio 42, Tex." You sure are going a long way back into comics bistory, Herb. It took some research to come up with answers to your questions. "Flight Of The Dead", we believe, was drawn by George Carl Wilhelms, although we're not entirely certain of this after all these years. "The Lost Lives Of Laura Hastings" was done by Al Williamson. "Vampire Of The Deep" was illustrated by Lin Streeter.

About "The Real McCoy" we have no information-the secret is buried in the past. It's not a true likeness of the Editor in "Assault From The Unknown''-outside of the fact that both men wear glasses. The response to Tru-Vision wasn't any too hot and there's no possibility of its ever being brought back. Lastly, the stories carried in our old magazines were infinitely inferior to the presentday crop. Like all stories of the time, the oldies depended more on scare-quality than on good and imaginative plot, which is what we strive to attain now.

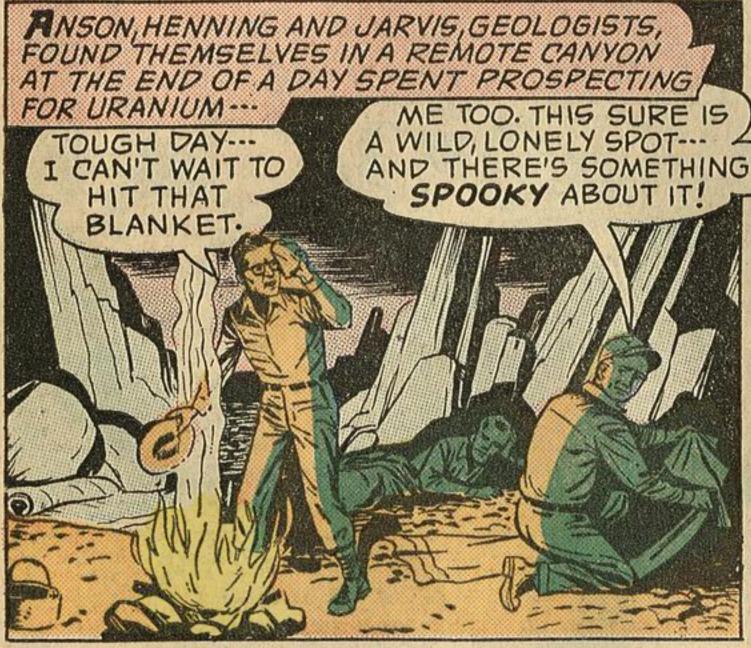
"Dear Editor:-

I've just finished reading No. 138 of 'Adventures Into The Unknown' and I can definitely say that the story 'The Machine Named Spotty' will rank with such great ones as 'Heavenly Heavyweight' and 'My Friend Jinks'. I think you had this in mind because you used your crackerjack writer-artist team of Shane O'Shea and Ogden Whitney. The ending was the best kind .. sad .: A happy ending isn't half as effective as a sad one. 'The Flame Girl' didn't offer much in either story content or artwork. I think instead of this being the cover story, 'The Machine Named Spotty' should have been. John Forte's art for the third story, 'Mysterious Leader', was very good, but the story wasn't too hot. 'Take Your Picture, Lady?" was just plain bad, both in art and plot. Again and again, you have been asked to publish an annual, reprinting some of your classic stories, such as 'Three Eyes Look Earthward', 'My Friend Jinks', 'Heavenly Heavyweight', 'A Highly Localized Snowfall', 'The Bravest Man In The World', 'Herbie's Quiet Saturday Afternoon', and 'Welcome To Xenon'. Every time you have dismissed it by saying an annual like this wouldn't sell because most of your readers have but to look up these stories in. their files if they want to read them. Who are you trying to kid? Most of your readers would give their right arm for an annual like this. A competitor of yours who puts out these annuals for 25¢ apiece makes a mint of money and so could you, besides satisfying your readers. Couldn't you at least try this? I hope you print my letter because I would like to hear the readers' reactions. If this is printed, I hope your readers realize this is their chance to see the ACG's classic stories, and will write in and tell the editor so.

-John Page, 5933 E. Elkport St., Lakewood, Calif." You sure were critical about No. 138, Johnoutside of the lead story, you practically bombed us into rubble. But you're entitled to bave your say. About that annual..don't you think we've looked into it from every angle? The hero books can sell well in annuals, but our type of story-wbo knows? That doesn't rule it out, bowever-we may still come

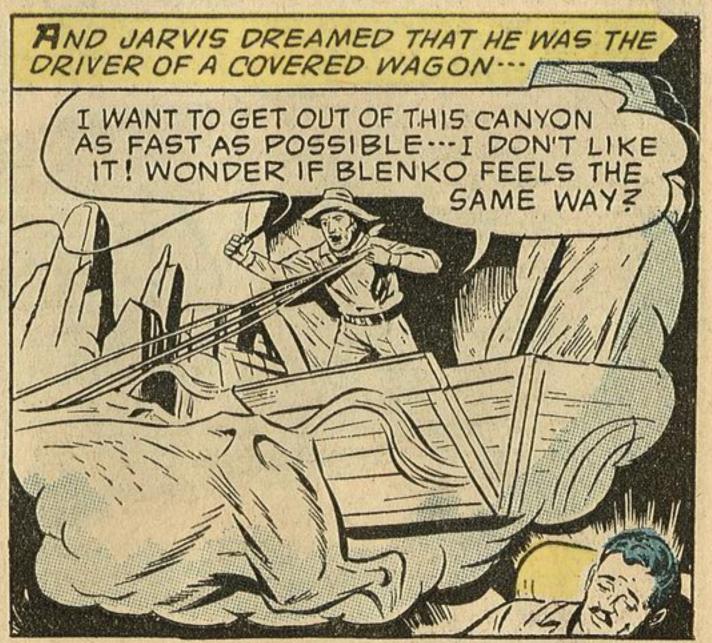
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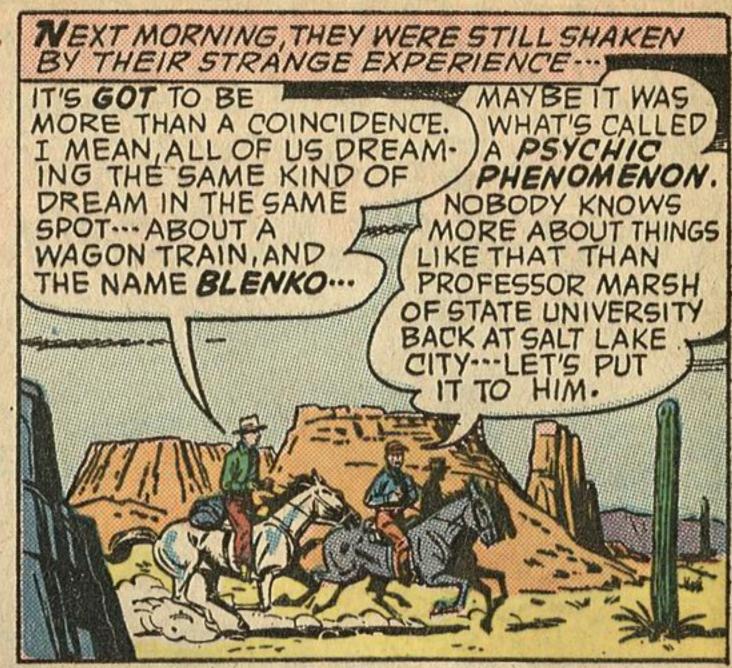


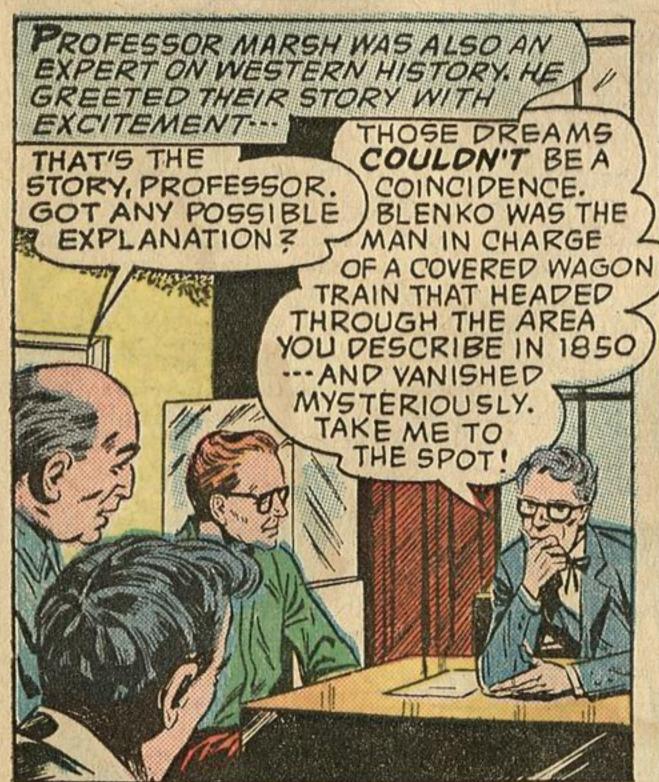


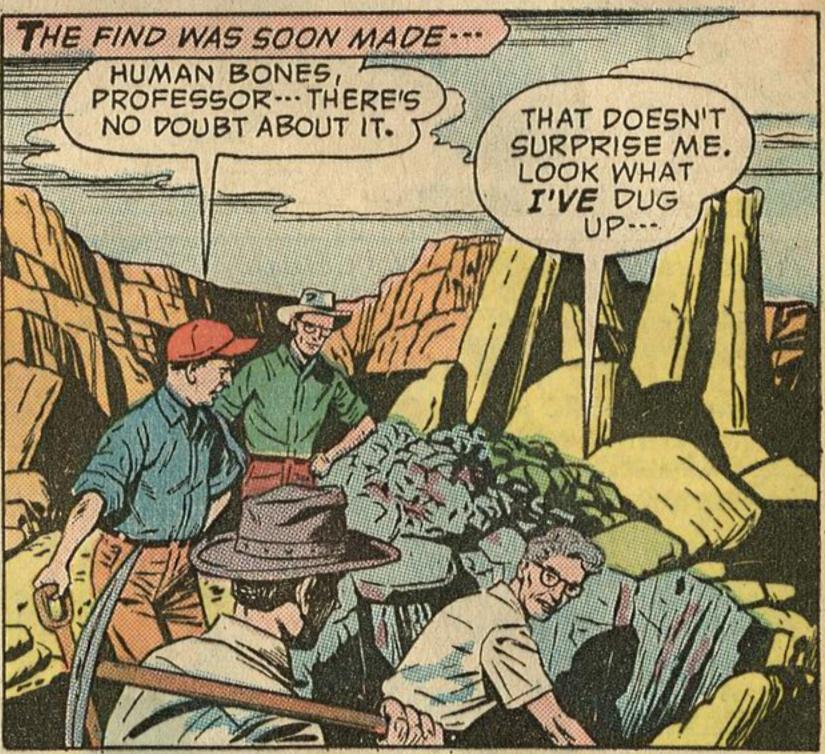








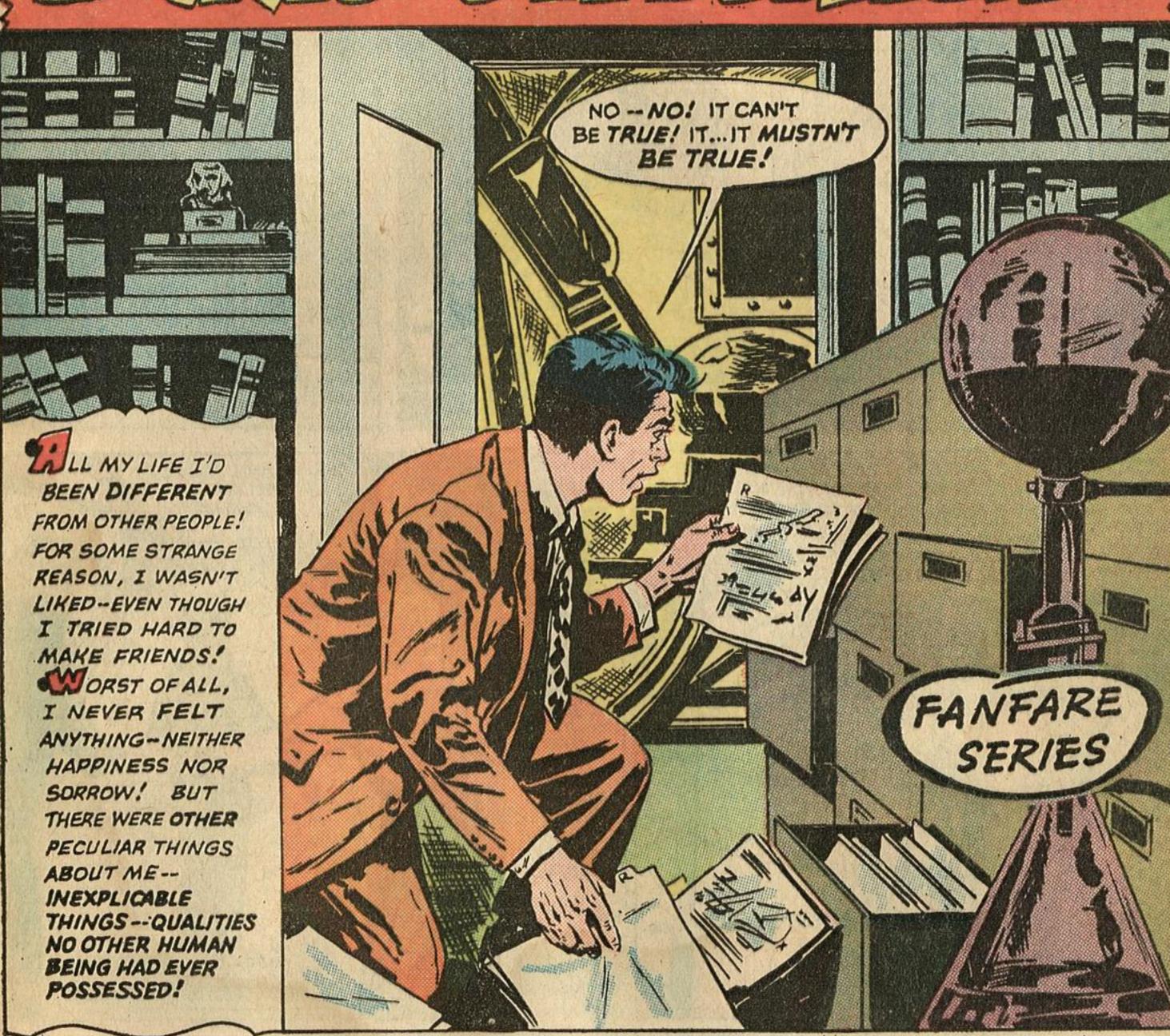




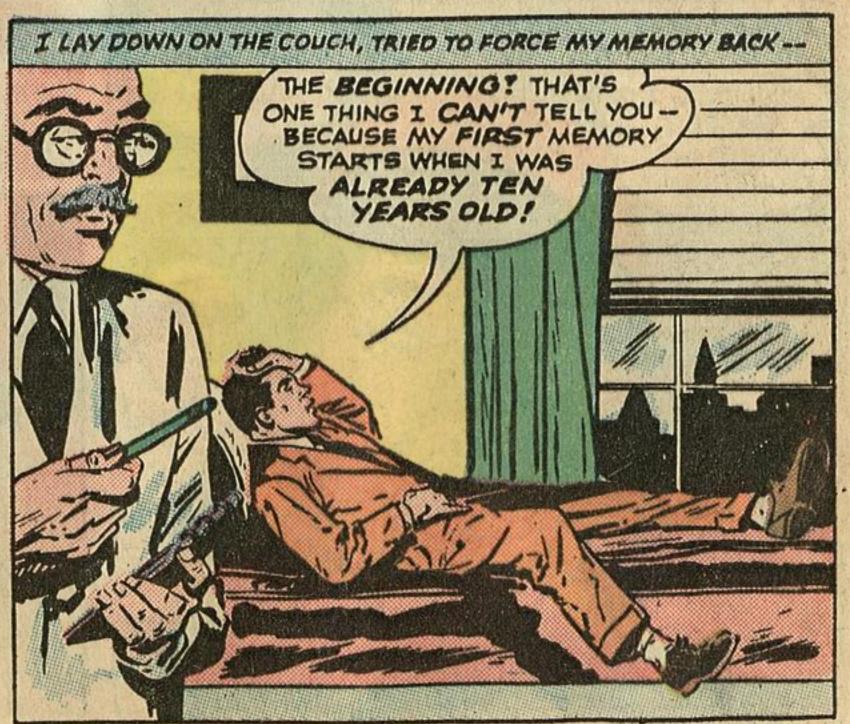


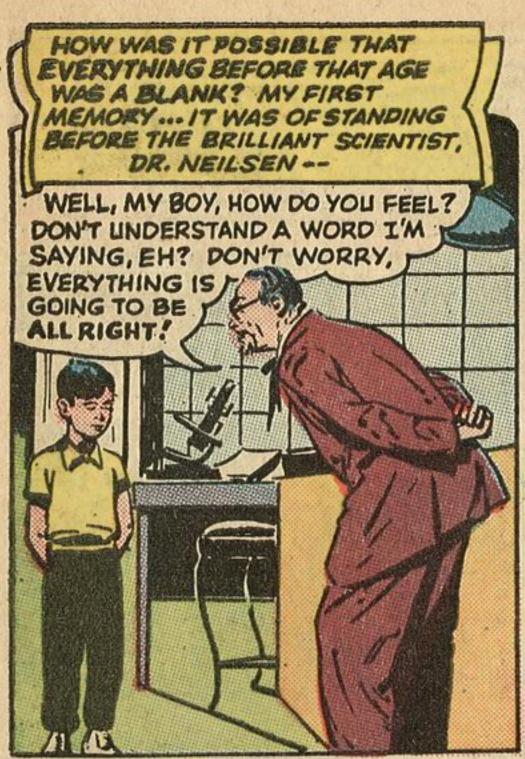


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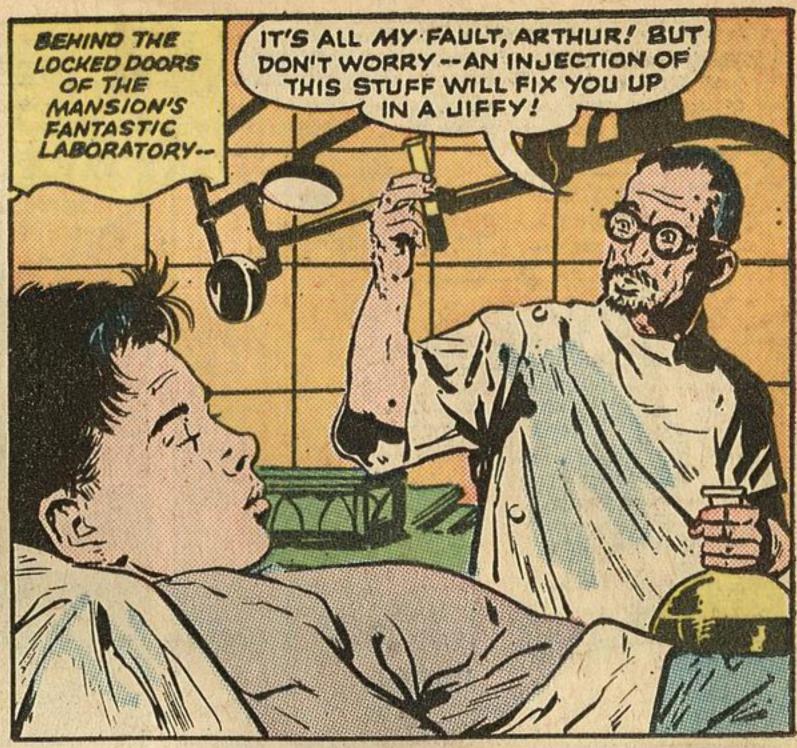












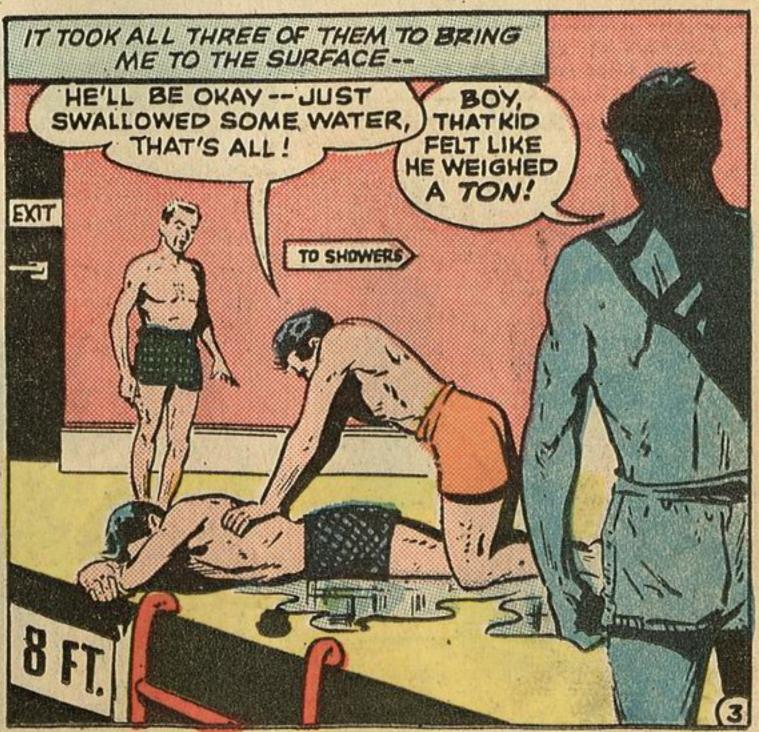




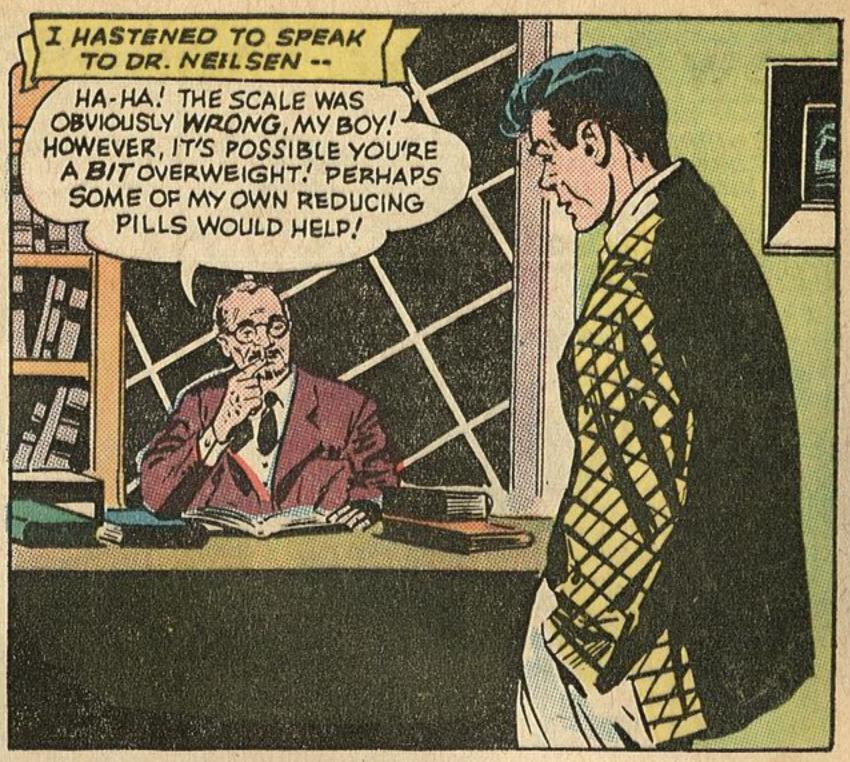


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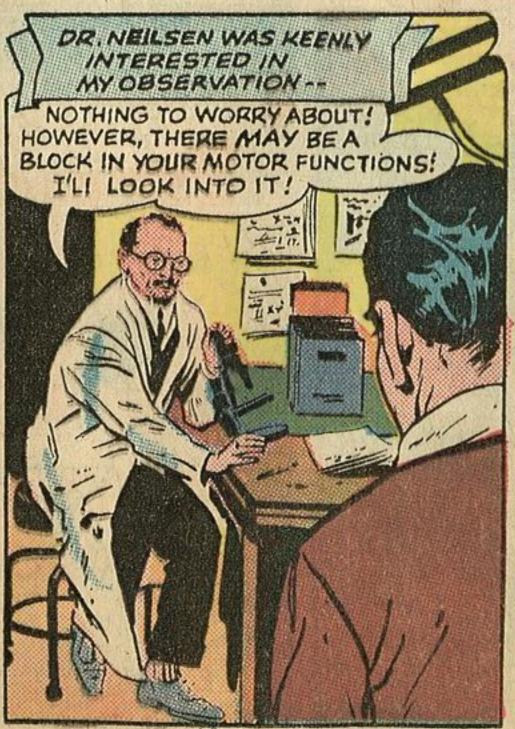














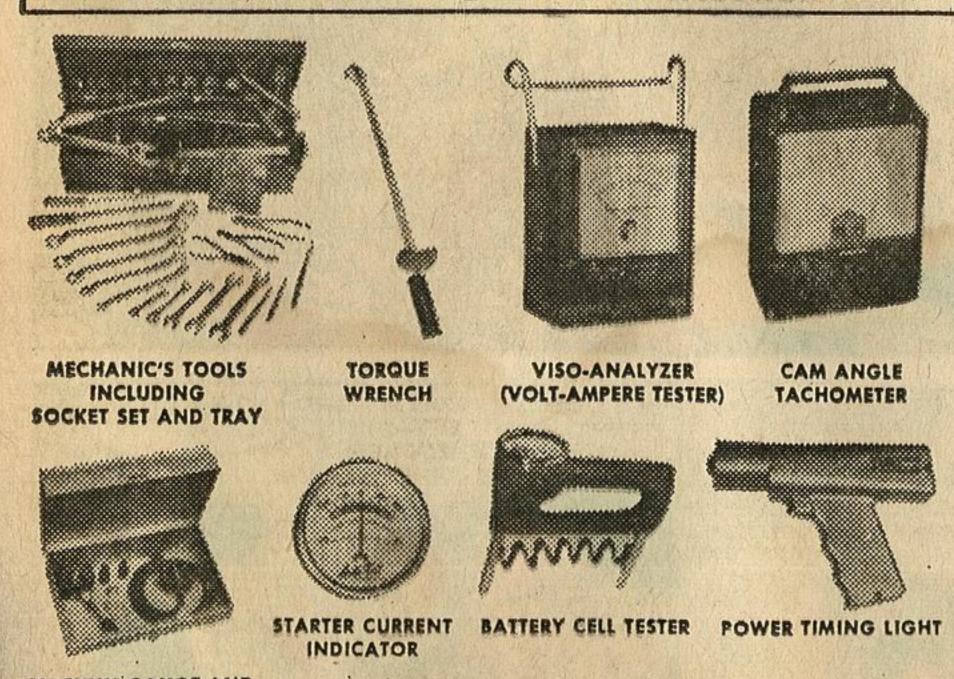
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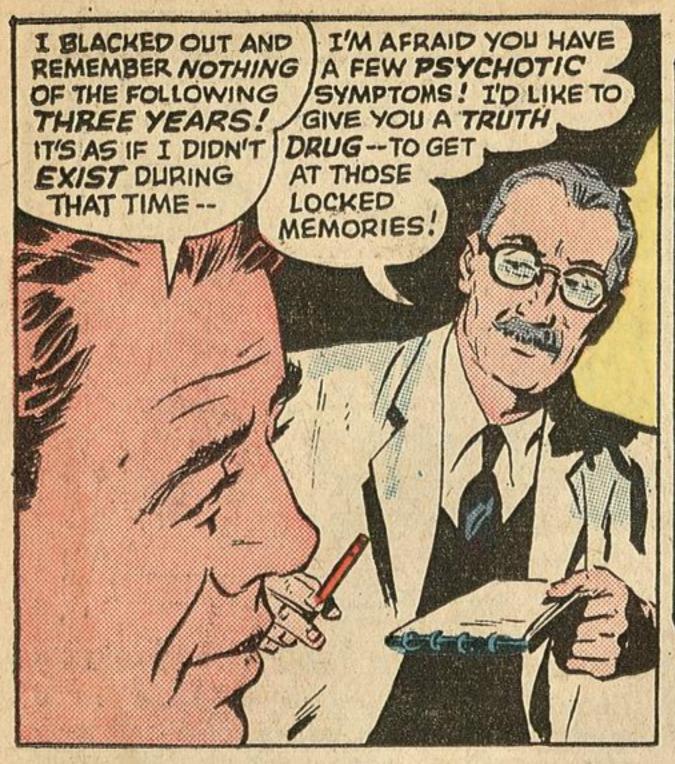
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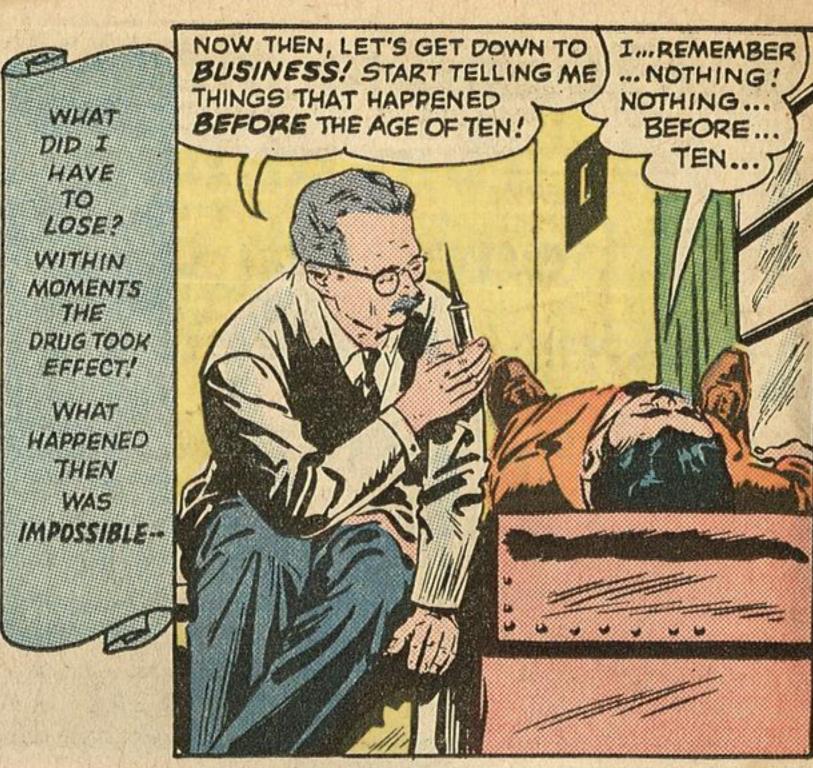
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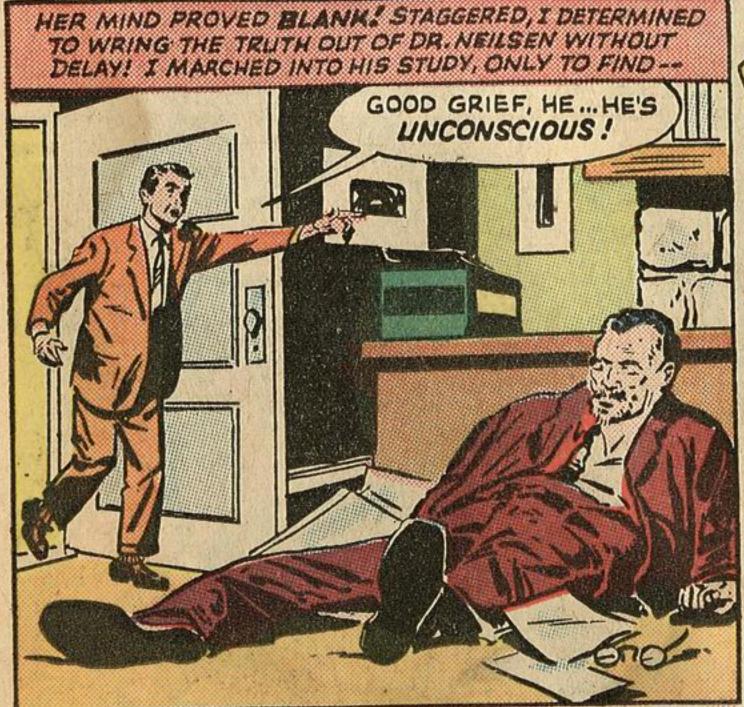
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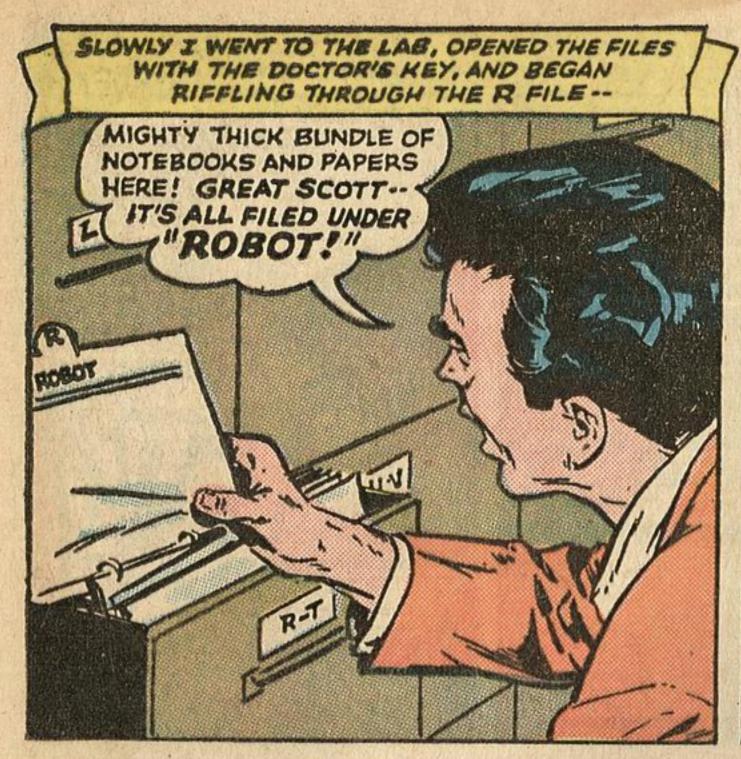


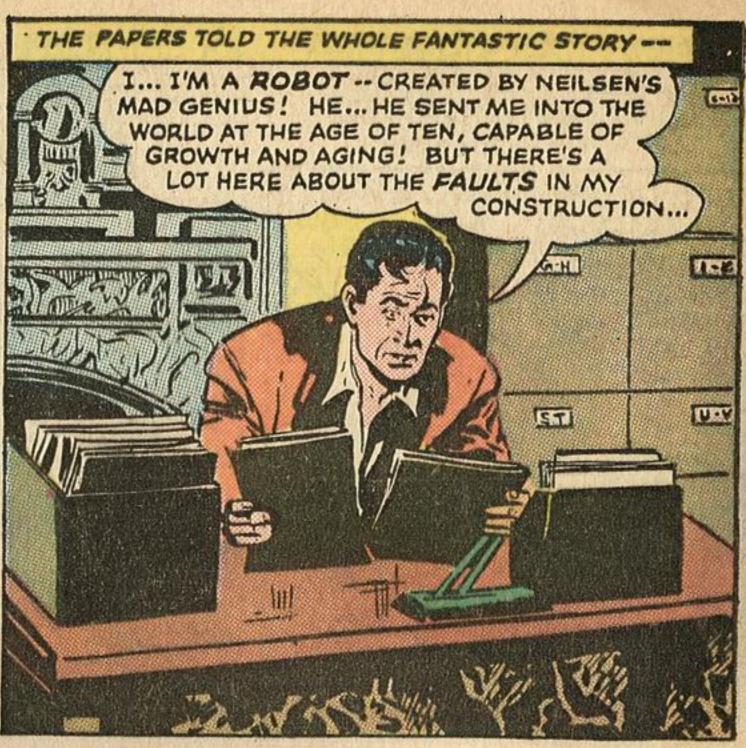




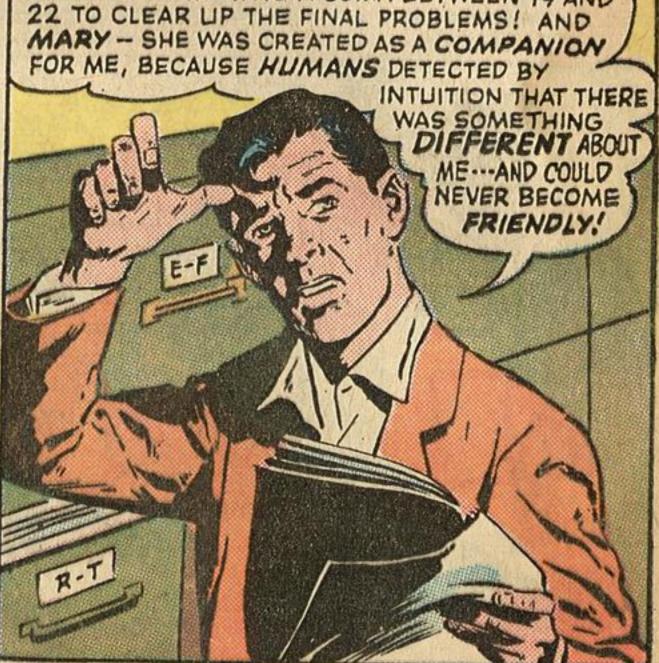










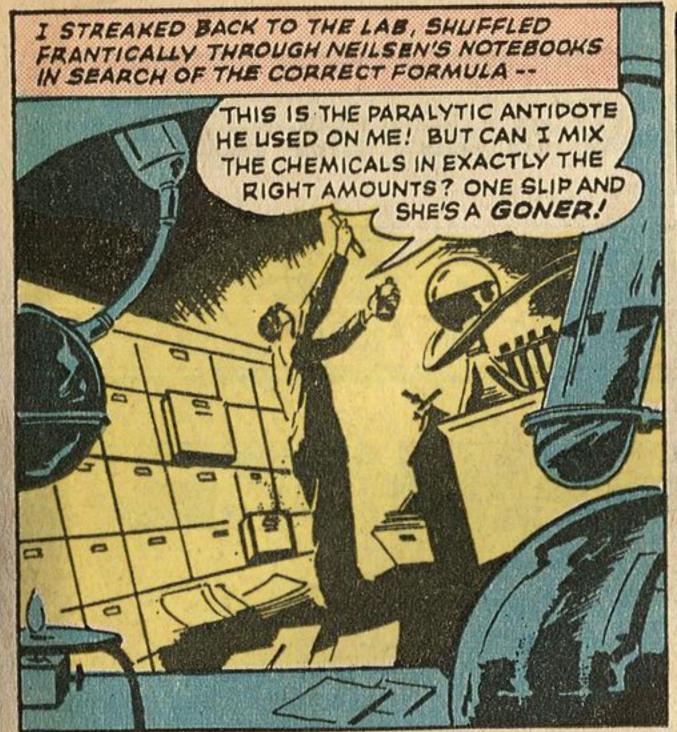


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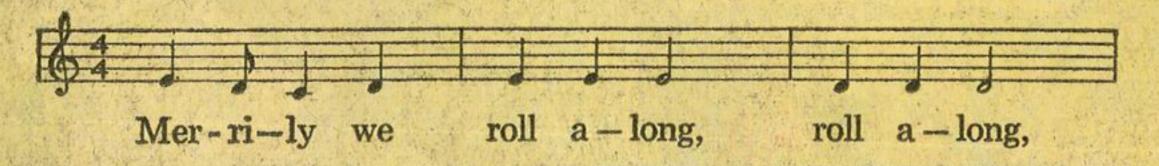




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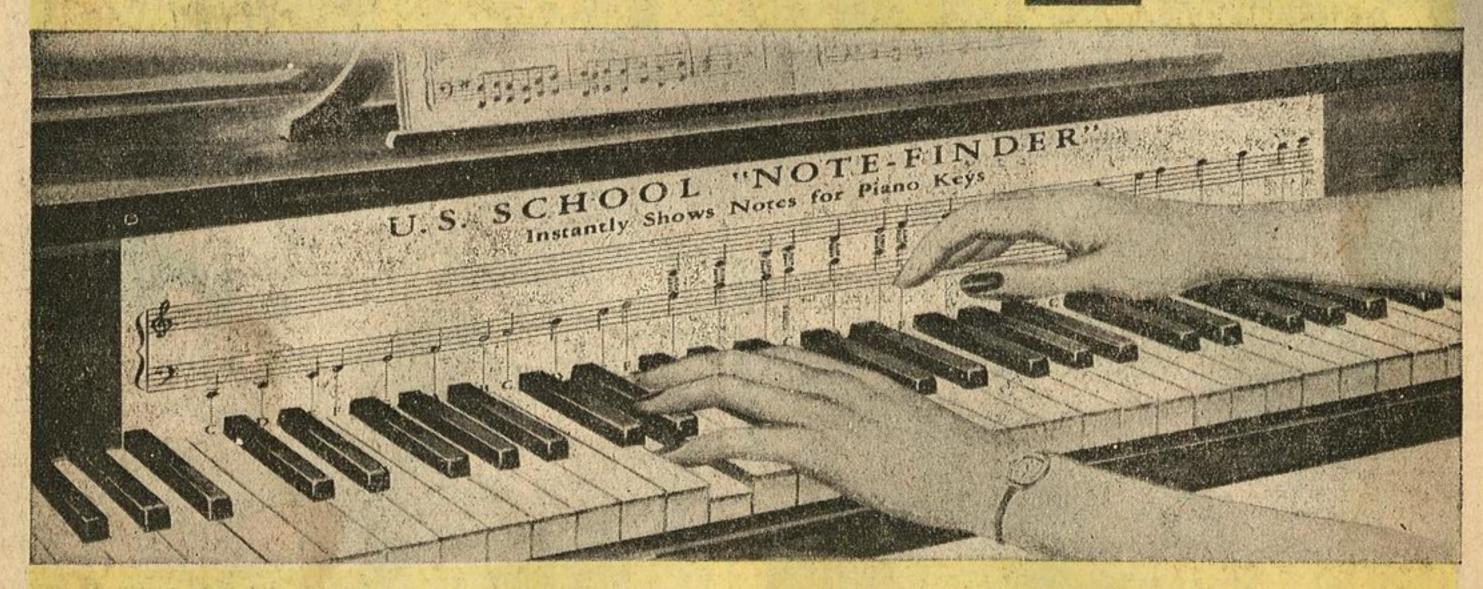


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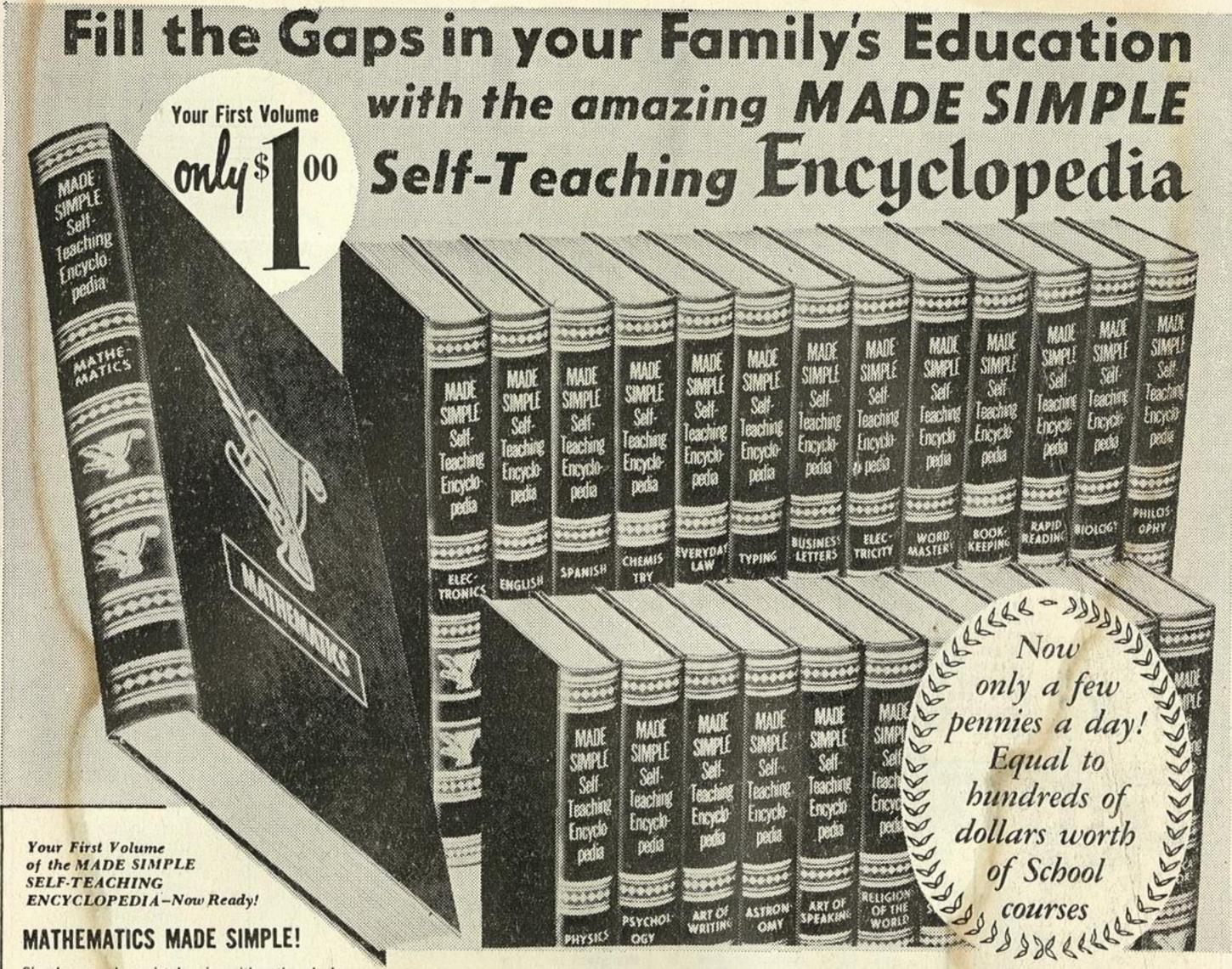
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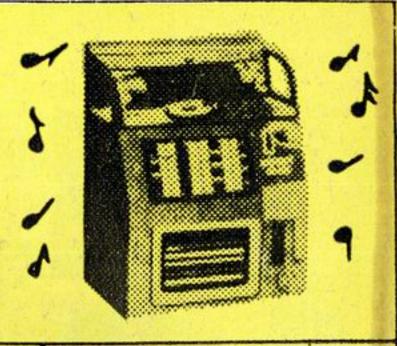
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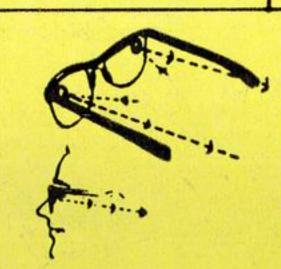






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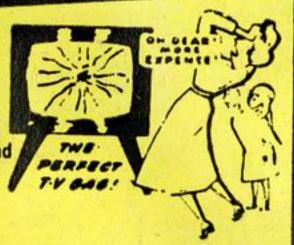
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