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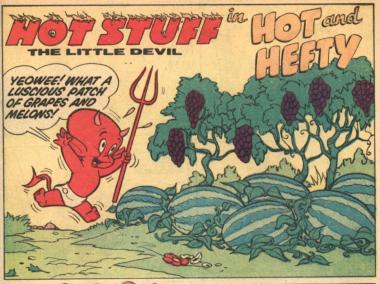
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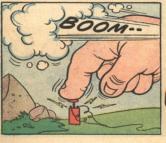












































































































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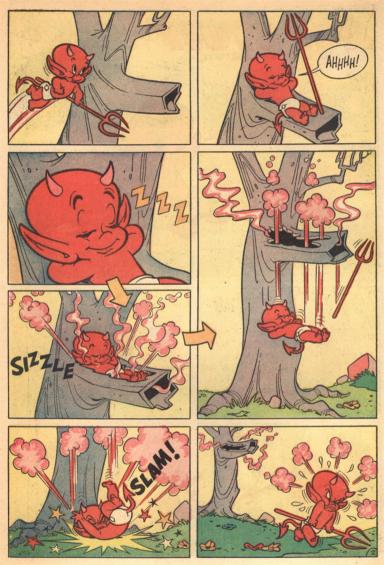
































DOG GONE

Things had been going so well with Tommy Pup. His mistress, Mrs. Morris, had been giving him everything his little heart desired.

But all that was before that darn Pierre, the little French poodle, was brought into

the house.

Now, Mrs. Morris would say, "Here, Pierre, you cute little thing. Why don't you have some of this nice delicious meat or this delicious wonderful milk."

And to Tommy, she'd say, "Here, Tommy,

you can have these leftovers!"

"Hmphhh!" said Tommy to himself, "a French accent will get you anything these days!"

What made it even tougher for Tommy, was that Pierre couldn't even talk his

Janguage.

All that Pierre could say was "Cherchez la femme" or something like that. And when you bark, it makes it even more difficult to understand.

Yes, things were getting terrible for Tommy.

So you couldn't blame Tommy for what he did one night. He had been awfully hungry. He had brought the papers home from the store. He had carried some bundles for Mrs. Morris. And he sure had earned some consideration.

But when dinner-time came around, Mrs. Morris put down a great big piece of paper filled with chopped meat for Pierre. Then she gave him a dish filled with milk, and homogenized milk at that!

For Tommy, there was nothing but a meatless bone. Poor Tommy sadly picked it up and walked to the corner.

He dug his teeth into it, more with anger than hunger. Then he took a peek at Pierre who was silently and happily picking away at the chopped-meat.

"This just isn't fair," said Tommy between his teeth. "And I've got to right this wrong!"

So without barking another word, Tommy slyly got up, made sure that Mrs. Morris' back was turned, and dashed over to Pierre's

But Tommy frightened little Pierre so much that the French poodle gave a sudden "Yip!"

Mrs. Morris turned around quickly, and saw what had happened. Tommy ran back to his corner, but it was too late.

"Now was that nice of you, Tommy?" Mrs.

Morris scolded

"Well, you haven't been nice to me," Tommy would have liked to say. "And besides I'm hungry."

Mrs. Morris was about to say some more, when Pierre pushed a whole pile of his meat right to Tommy's corner.

'Huh?" said Mrs. Morris. "Huh?" barked Tommy.

"Oui!" was what Pierre seemed to bark. Then Mrs. Morris smiled, and said, "Well, Tommy, perhaps it has been my fault. Even little Pierre is trying to tell me. I guess I haven't been too good to you. Will you forgive me?"

Tommy sure would, but at that moment he had no other thought but that chopped-meat. But Mrs. Morris understood, and she



SCAREDY CAT

They just couldn't believe it.

"Oh, no!" shouted Kittie Cat.

"It's impossible!" joined in Carlos Cat.

"But it's true!" said Kittie Cat.

They peered down the edge of the hill, and breathlessly watched a tiny little mouse chase Allie Cat!

"Leave me alone!" screamed Allie. "Oh, please don't chase me anymore! I'll be good to you . . .

I'll do anything you'd like!"
"Squeeeaaaakkkkk!" squeaked the mouse, who

wasn't giving up the chase.

Finally, the little mouse put on the brakes and came to a halt. "Oh, well," he said in a tiny little voice, "I believe that I have thoroughly made my point. I will stop chasing you for the time being, young man, but if I see you start any trouble with anyone, believe me, you will not easily forget the results!"

Allie Cat had been hiding behind a wall listening to this squeak box vibrate. Then he stuck out his head and said, "I unnerstand yah, Mistah Mouse. You won't have no more trouble from me!"

And hearing that, the little mouse turned himself around and walked away.

As soon as the mouse was out of sight and sound, Kittie yelled down from the hill. "Hey, Allie," she screamed, "aren't you ashamed of what just happened? Hah! Hah!"

"Boy, you sure are a scream!" chimed in Carlos.
"Well, I'm not afraid of cats!" said Allie, and
with that he dived at the troublesome pair.

"Gee we're only fooling," smiled Carlos, as he joined Kittie with their backs to the wall.

"Oh, no, you weren't," scowled Allie. "You think I'm yellah, don't you? You're thinkin' I'm

a disgrace to all cat-kind . . . a real catastrophe!"
"Oh no we weren't," said both Carlos and Kittie
in a pair of weak voices.

"Well you were!" insisted Allie. "And maybe you're right! But maybe you're wrong! And we're going to give you both a chance to prove it. I'm going to have that little mouse chase you. While he's chasing you, you're going to have a choice. You see, I'll be waiting for you at the other end of his chase! So we'll see what you'll do . . . whether you'll face the music with the mouse . . or whether you'll face the claws of this cat!"

Without a further word, Allie dashed off yelling, "Oh, mouse! Oh, little mouse!"

Carlos looked at Kittie. Kittie looked at Carlos. Then the two of them said it at the same time: "What do you think we ought to do?"

Carlos said, "I don't think we should be afraid of a little mouse."

Kittie said, "Sure nothing to worry about . . . a mere mouse! Hah! Hah!"

Carlos said, "But tell me, Kittie, are you really afraid?"

Kittie said, "As afraid as you are ... and you're shivering in your skin!"

Carlos said: "You're right!"

again. He was coming closer.

Then Kittie and Carlos said together: "Oh, what can we do?"

But there wasn't an answer forthcoming. They'd just have to wait it out. They didn't have any idea of what to expect. They only knew it would spell trouble.

Now there wasn't any more time. For here came the little mouse. Just a little tiny speck moving closer and closer to them.

They turned and saw Allie, waiting for them with open claws! They turned to face the mouse

"I-I wonder wh-what h-he d-does?" stuttered Kittie.

"W-we'll s-soon s-s-see," said Carlos.

And then they saw . . . then they knew! And as fast as they could, they whipped around, and dashed right in the direction of Allie. Allie wasn't waiting for trouble either. He joined them in their run. Then the three of them turned around to look at the rushing mouse, and to plead: "Oh, please mouse with the limburger cheese smell, oh please leave us alone!"

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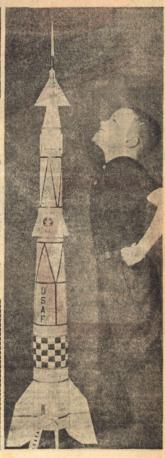
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