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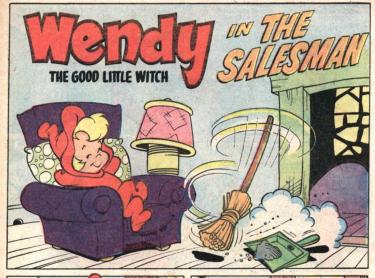
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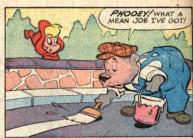






























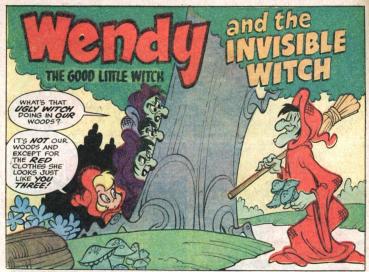


























































































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The FIGHT

When Buddy was a puppy, his young master took him to the old Maine farm near the wilderness, where Buddy met Stinky the Skunk with disastrous results.

When Buddy was a one year old black cocker spaniel, his young master took him to the Maine farm again. The second encounter with Stinky the Skunk was equally a calamity.

The next summer, Buddy decided to do something about Stinky. He had been around the wilderness long enough to know that his master's grandfather hated Reynard the Fox and the wild One Eye Bobcat for stealing his chickens. Buddy however liked Reynard. So he reasoned if he mixed Stinky with One Eye in a sort of scramble, then the old farm would be rid of two quite undesirable characters.

Buddy waited until one day, he caught a whiff of Stinky. He stalked off into the woods, following the scent, but taking care to keep his distance. Finally Buddy found Stinky's hideout.

Satisfied he knew where to find his enemy in a hurry, Buddy loped off into the woods toward One Eye's lair. Nearing the bobcat's den, Buddy dropped flat to the ground and began to stalk silently. Then he saw One Eye.

Buddy stalked until he was a few feet from One Eye. Then he leaped and sank his sharp little teeth into One Eye's nostrils.

One Eye awoke with a frightful howl. Before the bobcat knew it, Buddy let go and raced like mad through the woods. One Eye chased the little cocker spaniel, emitting snarls and blood-curdling threats.

And then Buddy suddenly swerved. One Eye, still running fast, could not swerve nor stop in time. And the bobcat crashed headlong into Stinky.

The skunk raised his tail and sprayed One Eye with some of his celebrated perfume. The odor so maddened the bobcat that he attacked Stinky, and the skunk counter-attacked with more perfume.

The woods reverberated with the Battle of the Century such as was never seen. Reynard the Fox came out of his lair to watch the fight. Herman the Screech Owl awoke and whoo-ood loudly. Max the Blue Jay hopped from branch to branch, backing at first One Eye then Stinky.

Finally both One Eye and Stinky suddenly stopped fighting and raced off in opposite directions, the bobcat very very smelly, and the skunk quite mauled. And peace resettled upon the woods as Buddy trotted toward the farm.



THE DUDE

Botch Harris breathed the Western air with mixed feelings. He had come to visit his Uncle John's ranch almost a week ago. He loved his Uncle's ranch, and he loved being out West. But he had discovered, all too soon, that to his Uncle, and surely to all of the cowhands, he was just a "dude." "Dudes" weren't trusted to do anything. Everytime Botch wanted to do something, he was called a "dude" and chuckled at . . . all in good fun, of course, but it hurt.

Then, one morning, Uncle John and all the cowhands were leaving on a full day wrangling trip. Uncle John's entire herd of beef cattle had been discovered out of pasture last week, and the wranglers were out to round up this herd.

"Say, Uncle John," Botch asked for the tenth time, "WHY can't you let me come along, too? I can ride as well as anybody else here!"

Uncle John's horse was already briskly trotting out of the corral. "Sorry, son, you're not really acquainted with the western way of doing things. I appreciate your wanting to help, but this is a serious business. You'd be more trouble along than help."

To add insult to injury, Joe, the top cowhand, called out, "Yeah, Dude, an' keep the home fires warm!"

That settled it! Botch would leave tomorrow

if they didn't stop calling him Dude! In a helpless fury Botch ran out of the corral, across the field, and into the house. He slammed the door to shut out the sounds of the hoofbeats of the disappearing party. When Botch was a little more resigned to his fate, he walked back, sadly, to the empty corral. Botch stretched out on the floor intending to sleep until the day became cooler.

Suddenly, Botch was awakened by the sounds of desperate lowings in the distance. The lowing continued, and became gradually louder. Startled, Botch jumped quickly to the fence and scanned the horizon! There, not very far from the corral gate, was the whole missing herd! The cattle were milling about restlessly, stirring up the dust in the back field. Botch could even see the tongues hanging limply out of the steer's mouths.

Botch started yelling for his Uncle and Joe, when he realized that they were probably miles away by that time. Well, he'd have to get the herd into the corral by himself, then. Since all the horses had been taken on the wrangling trip, he would have to do the job on foot! But how? Uncle John had warned him that an inexperienced man should never try such a thing, for he would certainly be trampled. But this was no time to think of such things. Botch would have to get the cattle into the corral quickly, before they might stampede!

The boy picked up the heaviest stick he could find, and walked as quietly and quickly as he could to the far end of the field. When he had half circled the large herd, and was behind them, he made a "WhhhooooPIII." The startled herd began to run — in the direction of the corral! Shaking the stick and shouting wildly, Botch chased the herd until every last steer was safely inside the corral fence. Then he bolted the gate and fell down in exhaustion outside the corral.

Uncle John and the cowhands came back late that evening, tired and discouraged. When they saw the missing herd inside the corral, they could hardly believe their eyes!

Never again did anyone call Botch a "dude."

































































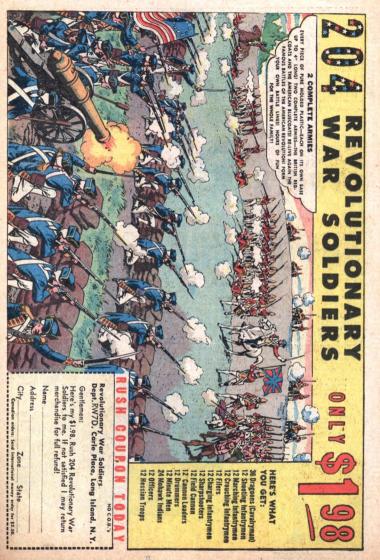




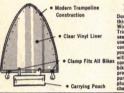












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