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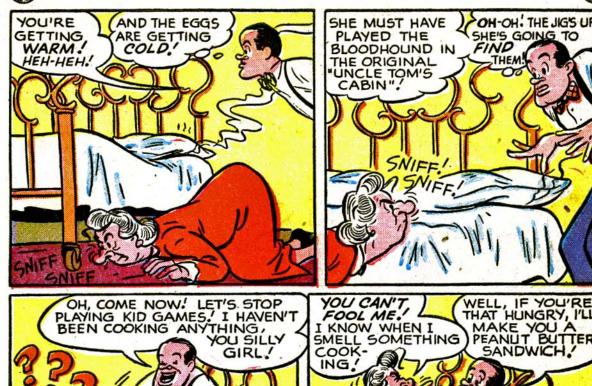






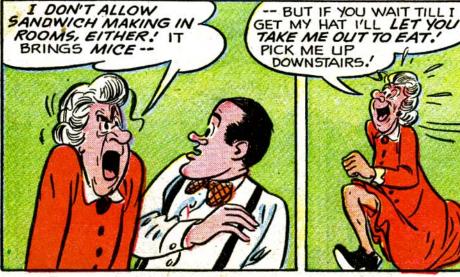












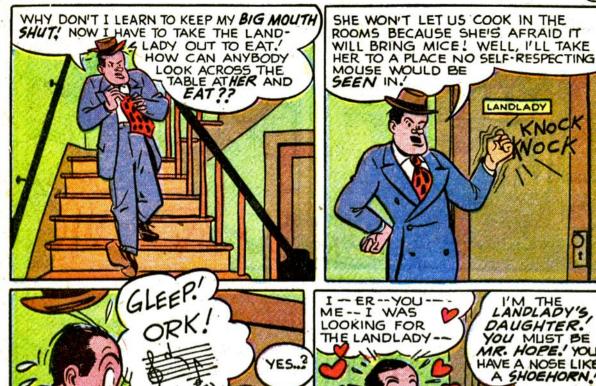


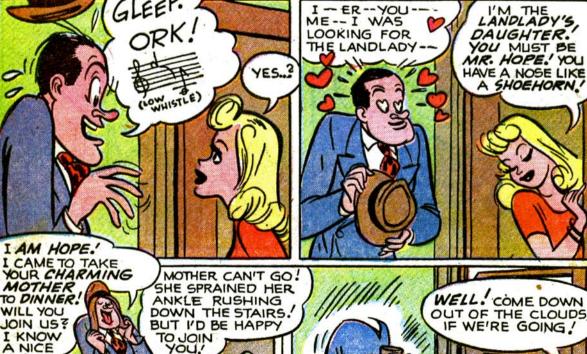
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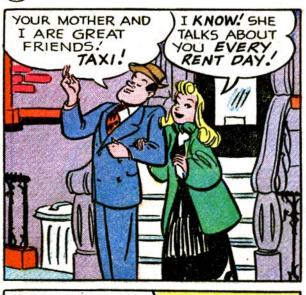






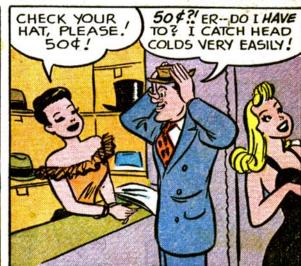














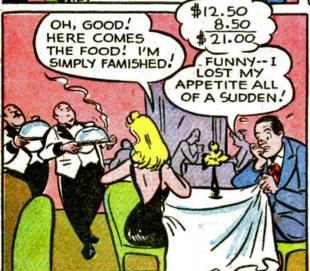






















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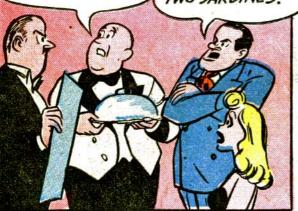
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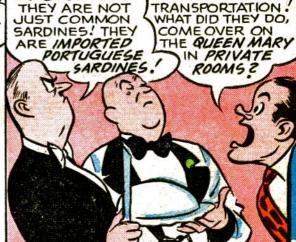
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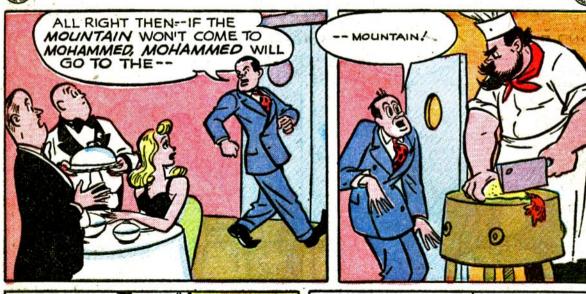
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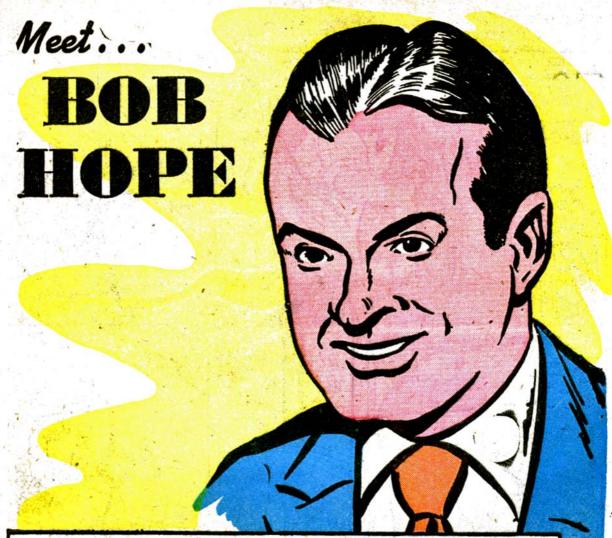




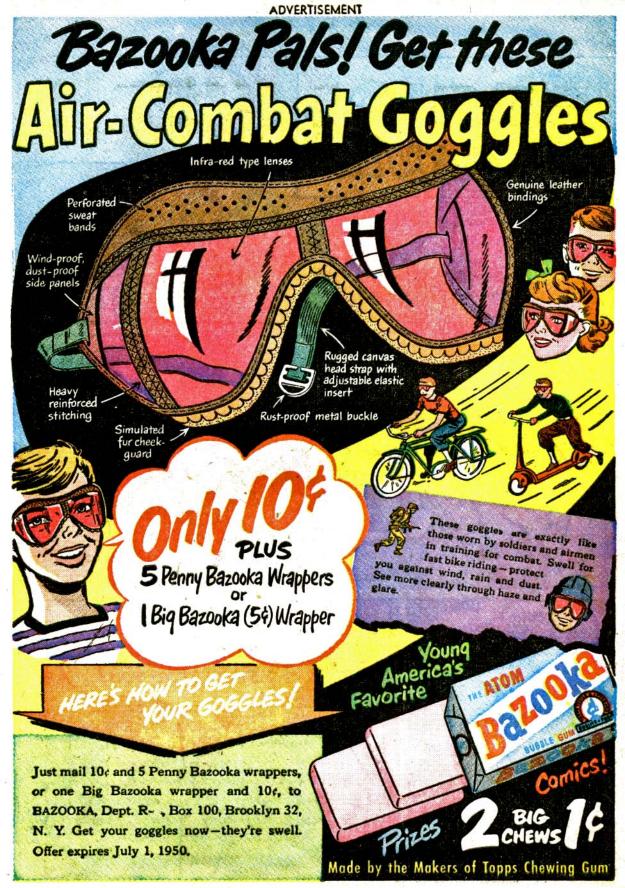








. Who's tops on radio, screen, and stage. . . His personal appearances have raised millions for various worthwhile causes. . . He's been among the top five in Hooper ratings for years and has run away with the number one spot among box office champions in motion pictures this year. . . Bob was born Leslie Townes Hope in 1904 in Eltham, England. . . He adopted Cleveland as his home town. . . He's part owner of the Cleveland Indians baseball team. . . As a boy, he sold newspapers . . . tried amateur fighting . . . was knocked out three times and quit. . . Bob made his first public appearance as a member of a dance team. . . Later he became an m.c. . . . He played in the Broadways shows, "Sidewalks of New York", "Ballyhoo", "Roberta", and "Ziegfield Follies". . . He introduced "Thanks for the Memory", his favorite tune. . . Bob is the only living entertainer in the Smithsonian Institute's Hall of Fame. . . He received the Legion of Merit from President Truman, after having traveled over a million miles to entertain troops during the war. . . In 1932 he married Dolores Reade. . . They live in North Hollywood. . . Bob authored three best sellers and writes a newspaper column daily. . . Television is the next field Bob Hope will tackle. . . Judging from past performances he'll be on top the first week his show is televised.











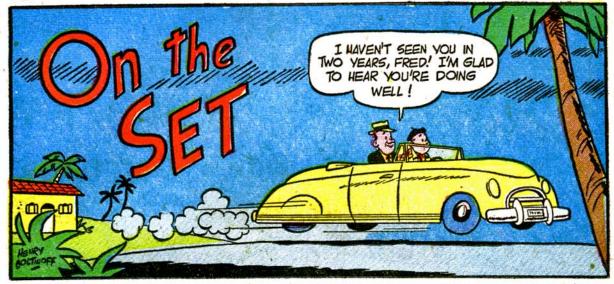


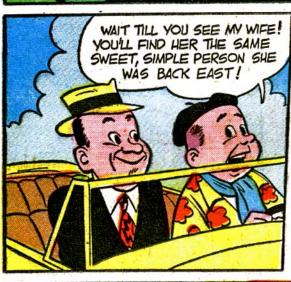


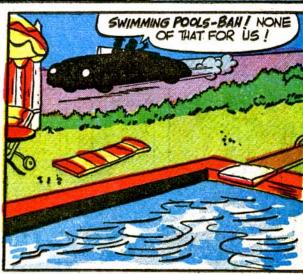


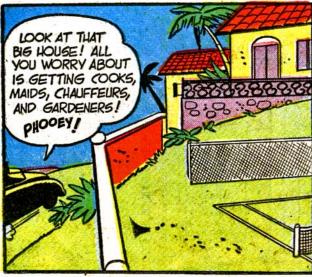


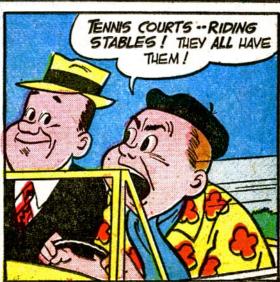








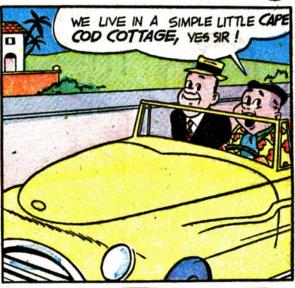






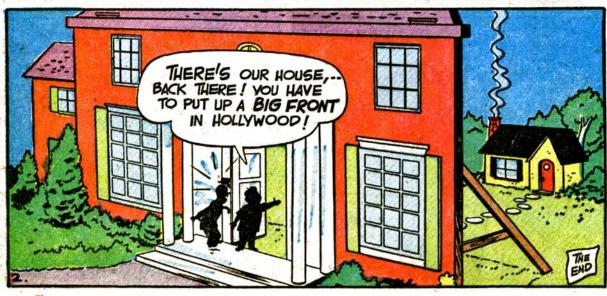














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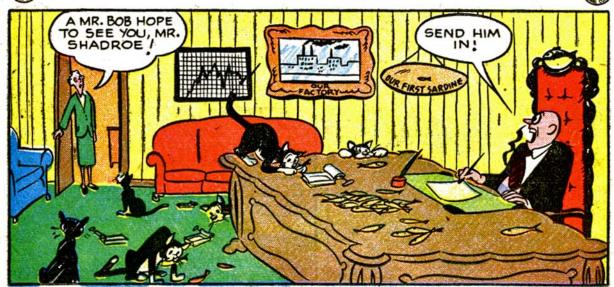








































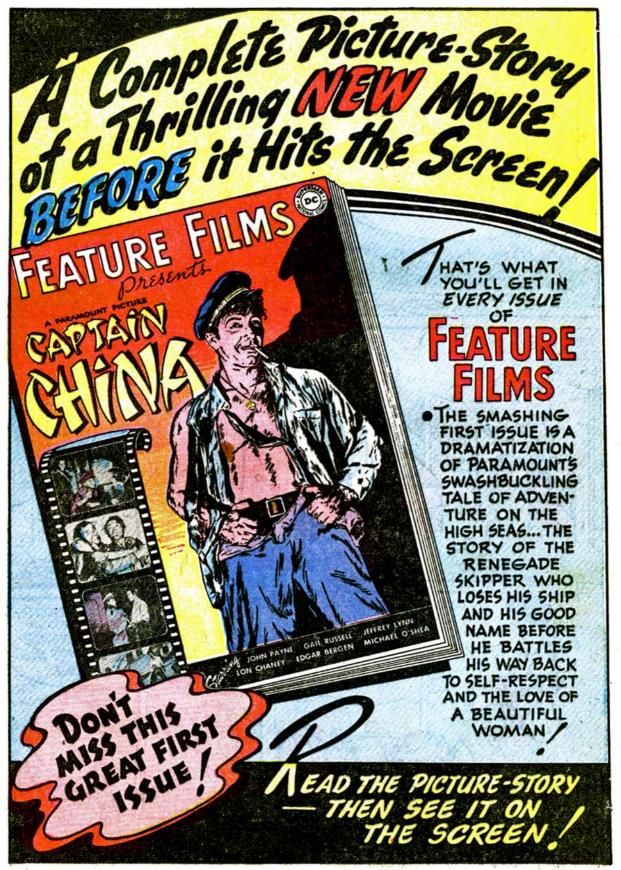






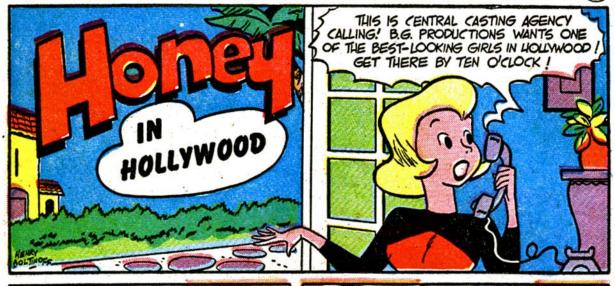














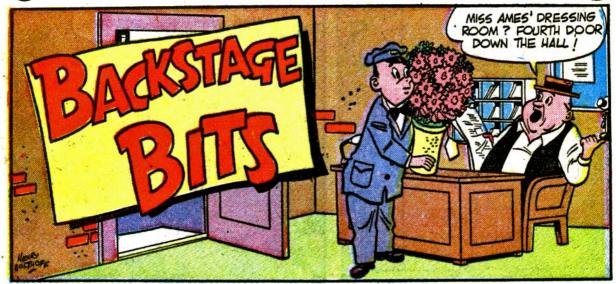




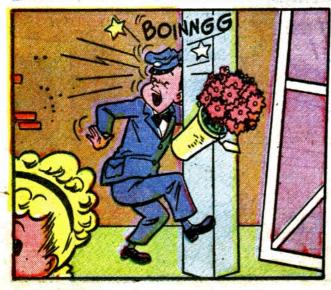










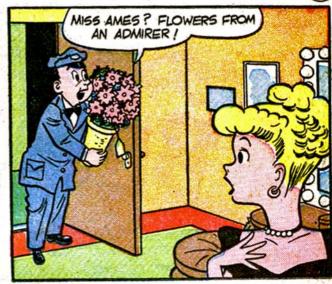






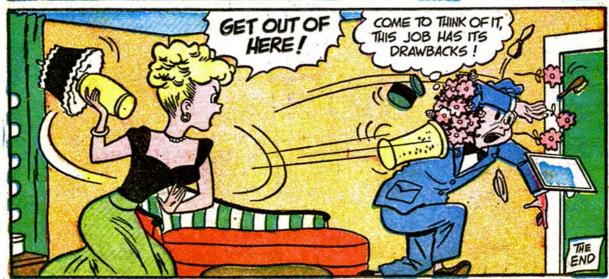














MOTION PICTURE stars develop allergies to the darned things!

Bette Davis, for instance, had some trouble with sweet smelling pine needles while she was on location at Lake Tahoe for the filming of Warner Brothers' "Beyond the Forest." She started sneezing during a love scene under the trees with her co-star, Joseph Cotten, and she kept right on "kerchewing" until the pine needles had been replaced by some simulated greenery. Stiffly-starched strings, dyed brown, did the trick!

Unhappiest gal in Cinemaland today is Miriam Franklin, the young wife of Gene Nelson, who is now dancing in Warners' "The Daughter of Rosie O'Grady." Gene bought her a mink coat—her first—and she turned out to be allergic to it!

THERE'S A CERTAIN property man in Hollywood (name withheld by his own request) who really understands the relative value of money.

Some months ago, lovely Patricia Neal lost one of a pair of dia-

mond-studded earrings on a sound stage, while she was starring with Gary Cooper in the "Fountainhead."

The prop man found it last week, lodged in a crack and crushed by dozens of footsteps.

Overjoyed by the return of a possession she had thought "gone forever," Miss Neal gave Mr. Props a resounding kiss and offered him some money as reward.

"But I'd much rather have another kiss!" said the property man promptly.

He got it!

ROBERT DOUGLAS, famous English stage star now making movies here, says his professional vanity got its severest blow in an old London showhouse.

He was moved out of his "star" dressing room in favor of an actor named Zaropovich who, it turned out, had to have the room because it was the only one in the house with a bathtub in it.

Zaropovich was a trained seal!

A SCRIPT GIRL walked on a set where the director was searching frantically for one of the co-stars. "What are you doing here?" he asked her.

"I'm delivering some scripts, sir." was her reply.

"Can you act?" he probed. "I think so," answered she.

This fable ends with the script girl getting the job and becoming a big star forever after. Do you think it can happen?

Well, believe it or not-IT HAP.

PENS IN HOLLYWOOD!

JACK CARSON was irked because he didn't get Dennis Mor gan's role opposite Ginger Rogers

in "Perfect Strangers." I'm more of a stranger to Gin-

ger than Morgan will ever be," he claims. "I'm the fellow who lost her to the other guy in FIVE CON-

SECUTIVE PIČTURESI"

BEAUTIFUL and talented young actress Ruth Roman has landed smack in the middle of a provoking and romantic dilemma!

For the past seven nights, a mysterious troubador has been hiding in some bushes beneath the bedroom window of her filmland home and regaling her with senti-

mental operatic arias.

"It's all very flattering," the actress says, "but I do wish he'd let me get a look at him. His tenor is wonderful, and he might be a very handsome fellow. As it is, though, I don't know whether to send for a policeman or a talent scout!"

KIRK DOUGLAS supplies us with the human interest story of the month!

Less than four years ago, Kirk worked as a waiter in Schrafft's 57th Street Restaurant, New York. Last week Kirk went back to the eaterie, but this time he did not wait on tables. He was working on a picture that required shots in a restaurant, and the producers, without knowing Kirk had worked there, chose Schrafft's!

IT MAY COME as a distinct blow to a number of stars who value their scrapbooks almost as much as themselves, but there's a collection of press clippings in Hollywood right now that's valued at, and insured for, a cool \$25,000. And they're ALL ABOUT A HORSE!

The set of a dozen volumes is the property of Mrs. Charles S. Howard, and every line of type and every picture in it is about the immortal Seabiscuit—one-time money winning champion of the world.

Mrs. Howard loaned the material to Warner Brothers for research purposes on "The Story of Seabiscuit."

THEY WERE filming a love scene between Ronald Reagan and Virginia Mayo. Reagan tenderly planted a kiss on Virginia's smooth brow and she, as though resenting his gentility, grasped him by the neck and reacted with a whopper of a romantic buss.

"That was very good," the director called out.

"You're telling me!" exclaimed Reagan,



rammers Theatrical Producers











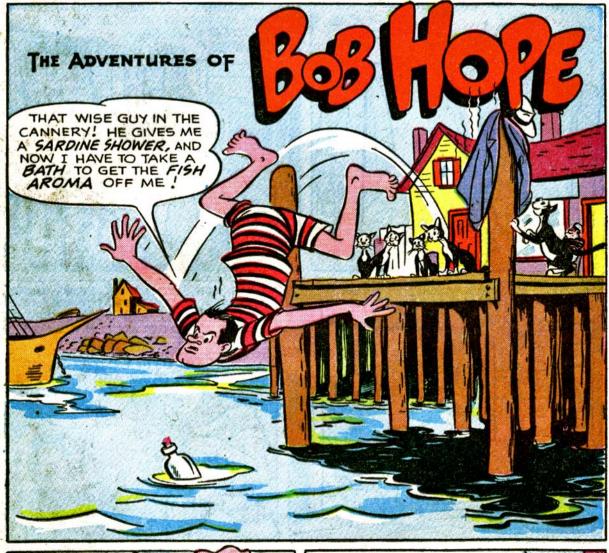














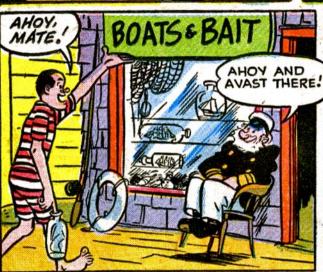






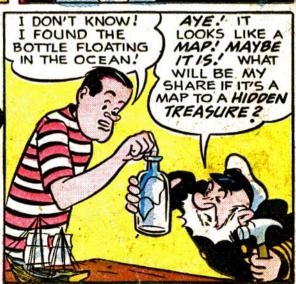


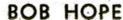








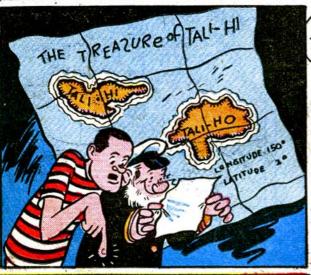










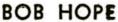




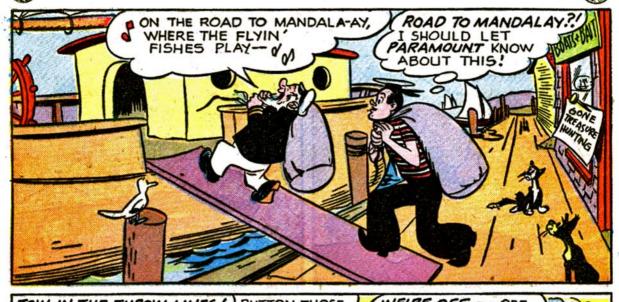




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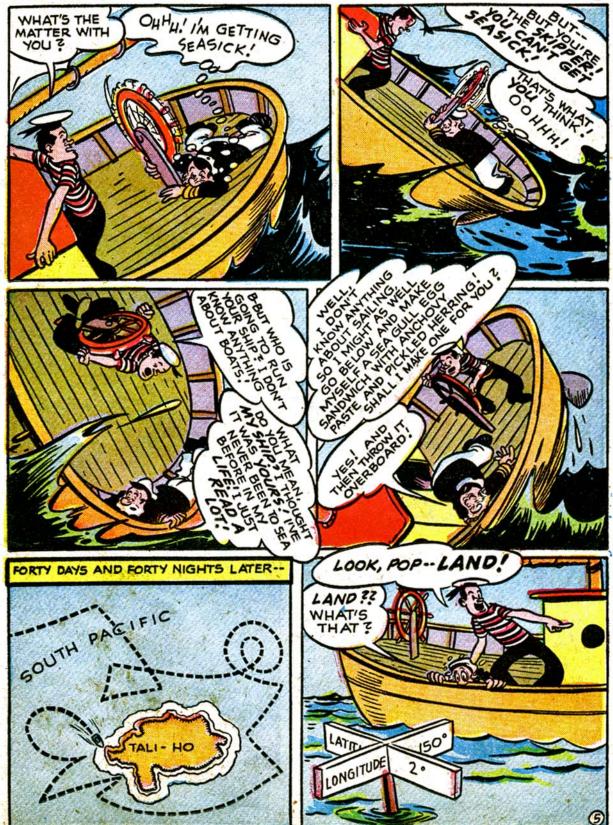


















































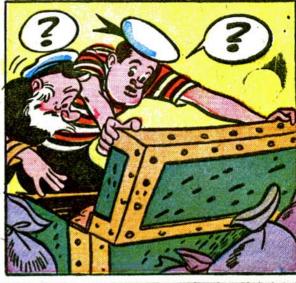




















DON'T WORRY, QUEENIE! ME STAY WITH YOU!

COME, ME TAKE YOU IN BIG FLOAT-FLOAT TO

WHERE TALI-HI SINK!









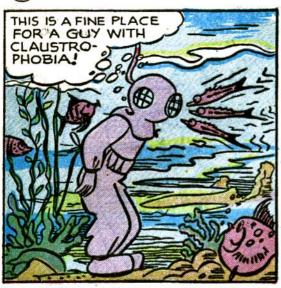






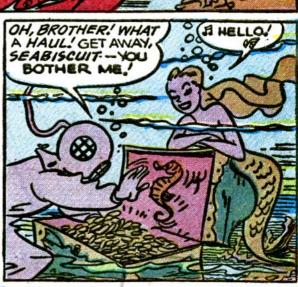










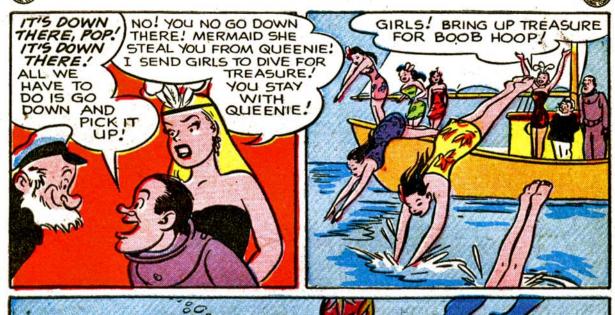








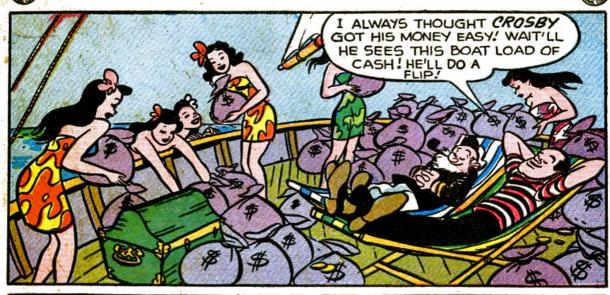
















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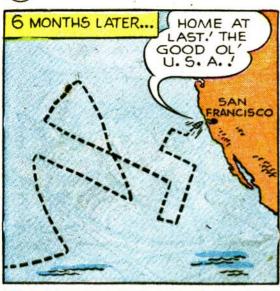
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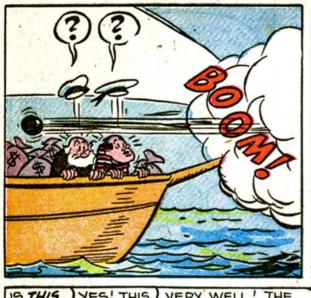






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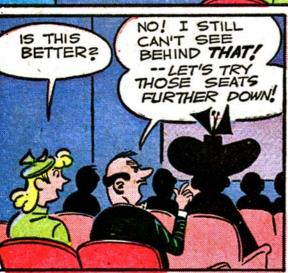






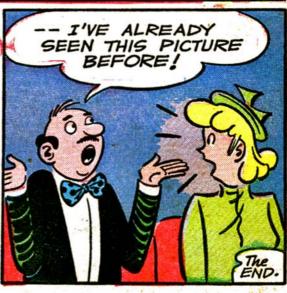












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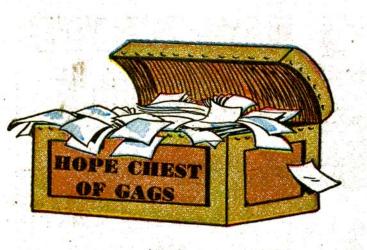
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You all know what Indian Summer is. . . That means it's warm if you're an Indian. Speaking of Indians, Minnesota is an old Indian word meaning "Beat Michigan."

Which reminds me . . . I finally discovered the secret of Notre Dame's football victories. They have three teams! One for offense, one for defense, and the other for television!

You know, in California television is a little difficult. The screen stands still and the building shakes. Ah, television! It's really nothing but smog with knobs on it!

But enough about television. . . Everybody in radio is starving. The Fat Man got so skinny he had to team up with the Thin Man and now both of them are gone. Last night One Man's Family ate them for dinner.

As a matter of fact, the radio quiz

programs are now called the Marshall Plan for Americans.

You know, Dorothy Kirsten the opera singer has teamed up with Frank Sinatra. Last week in the middle of a duet, Miss Kirsten inhaled and Frankie ended up singing, "Baby It's Cold Inside."

But if you think Frankie is thin you ought to see my frend. He's so skinny that when he takes a bath he has to hold a coat hanger in his teeth to keep from going down the drain.

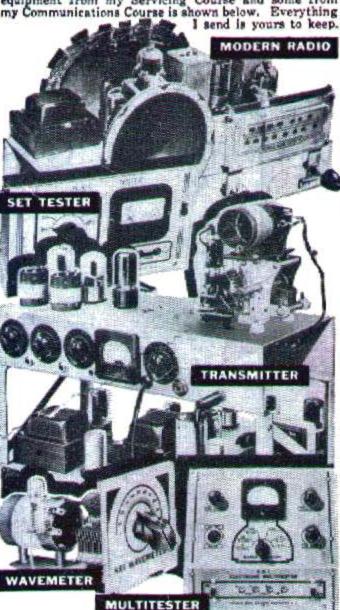
Incidentally, have you heard the definition of a monsoon?...That's a hurricane that hasn't got enough money to go to Florida.

And speaking of money reminds me of Crosby! I think Crosby's great even if he says I simonized cannon balls at Bunker Hill. Yes, sir, when Bing takes off his girdle, he has it all over everybody!

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