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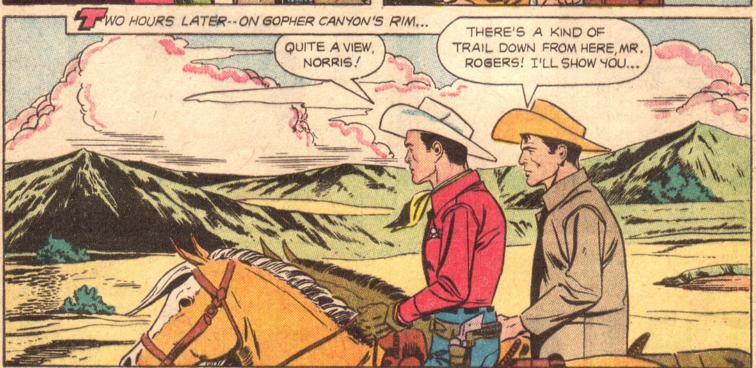
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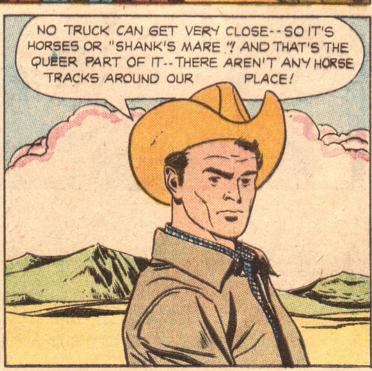
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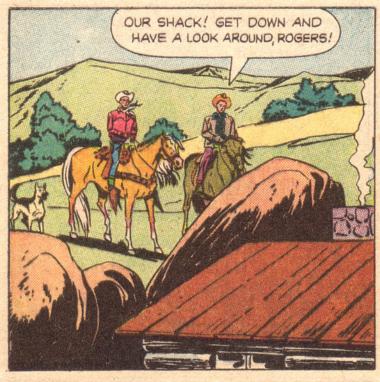








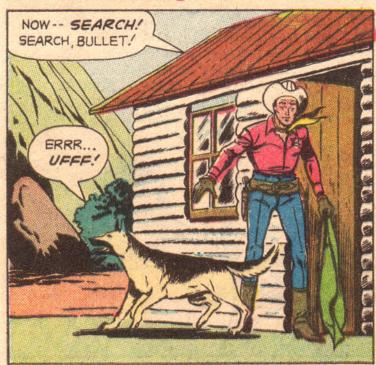




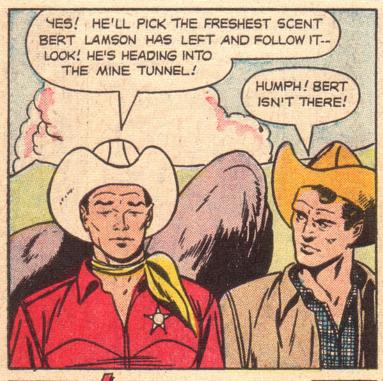


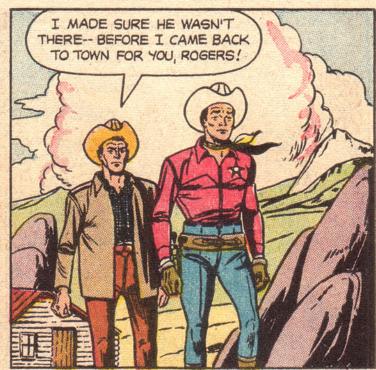




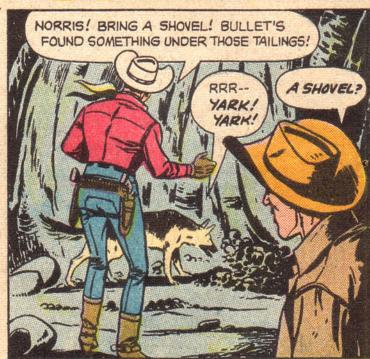










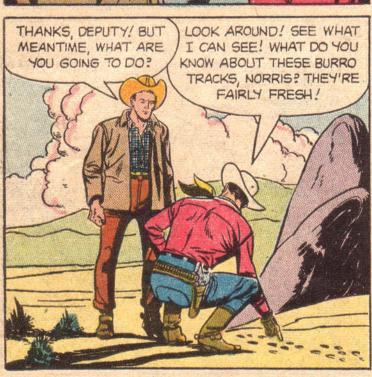


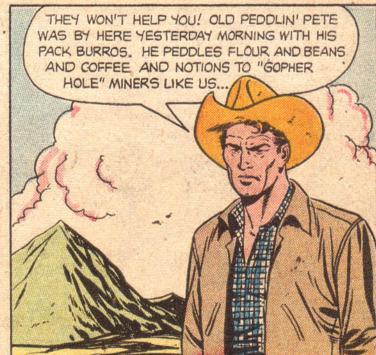




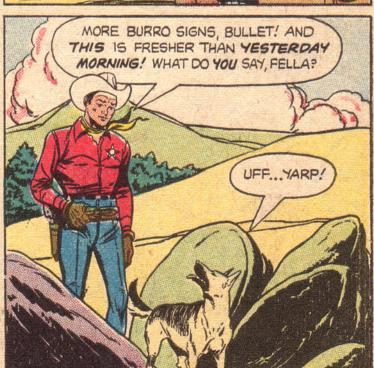


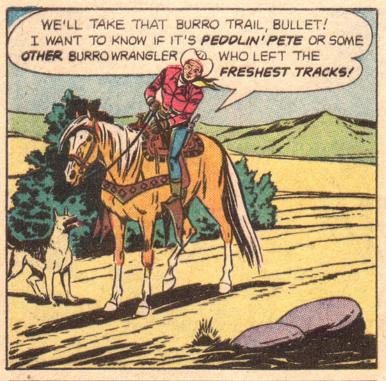




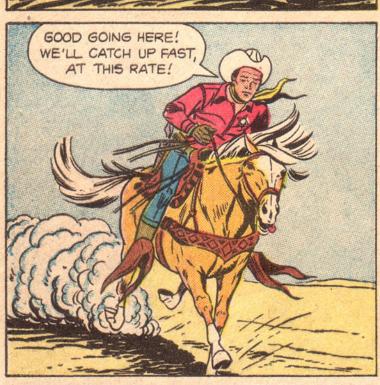




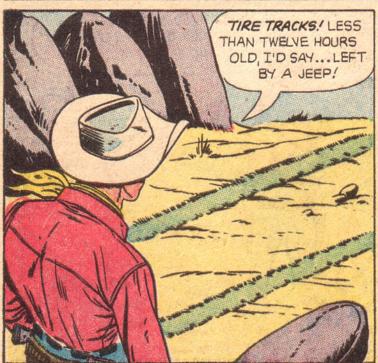


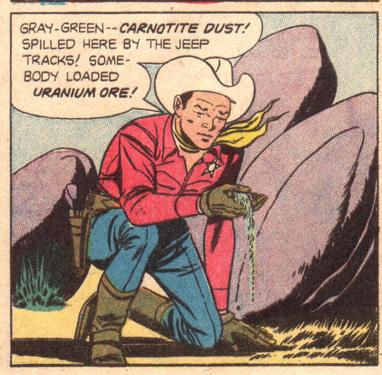


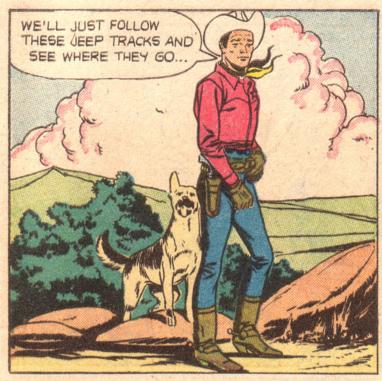


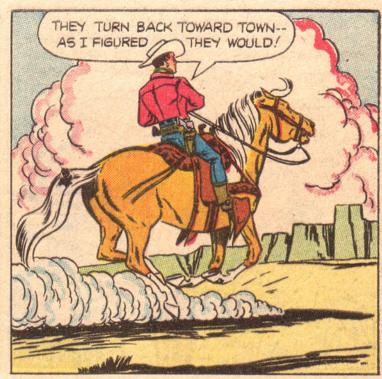




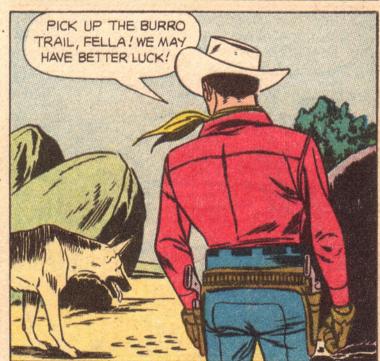


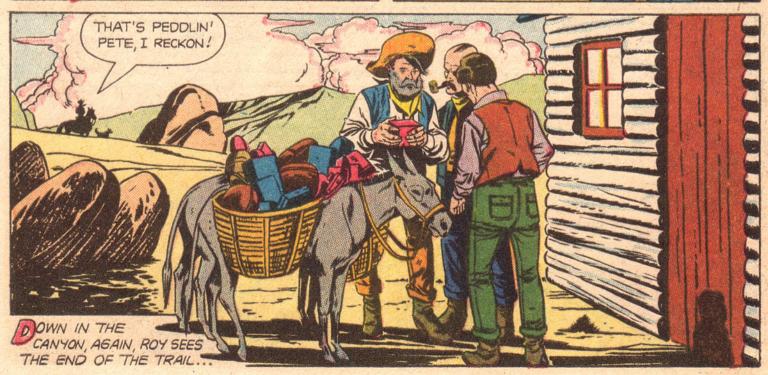


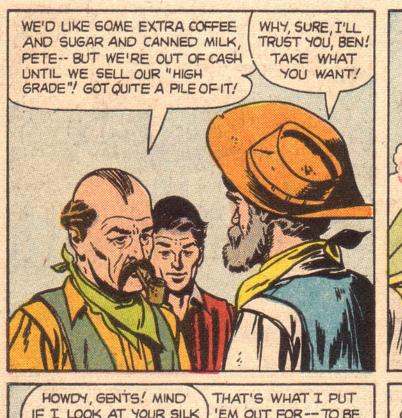


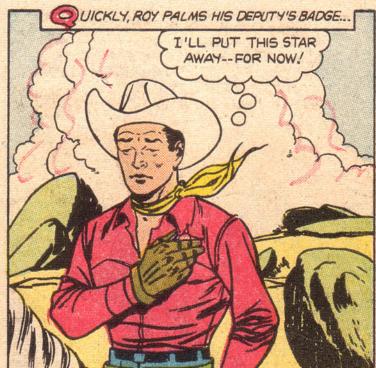








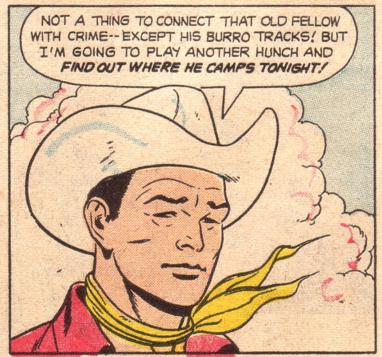


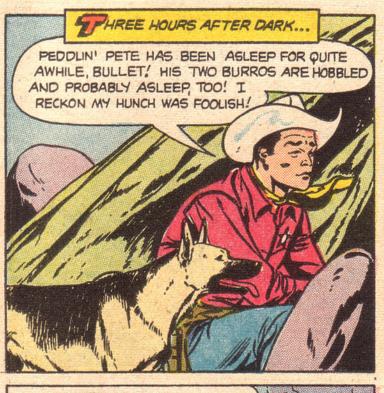


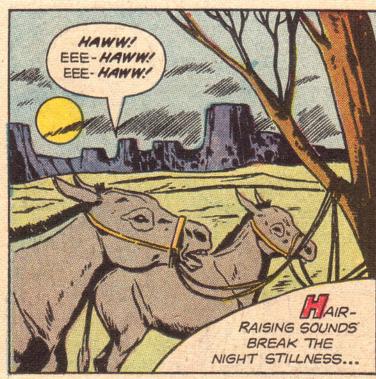








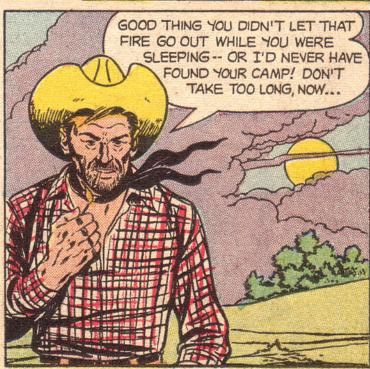












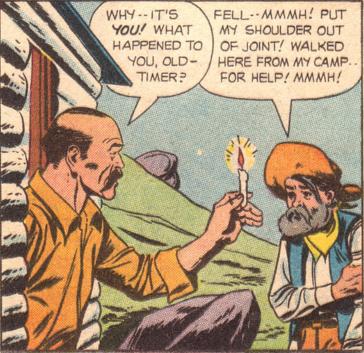














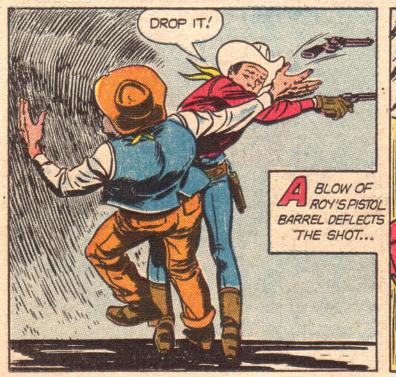












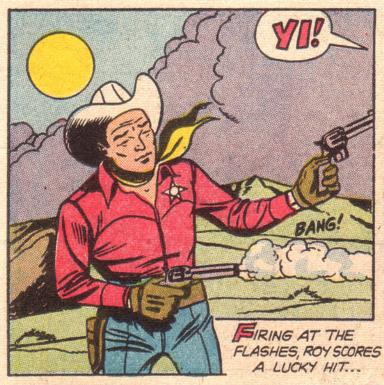


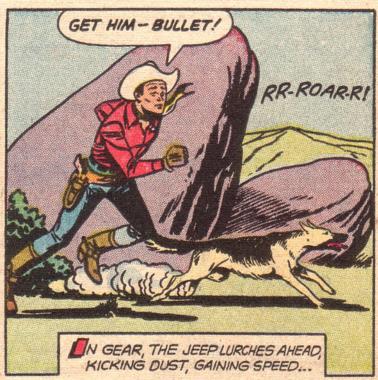


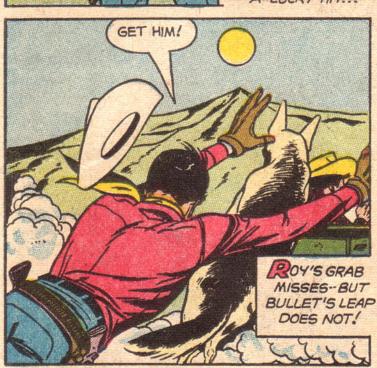






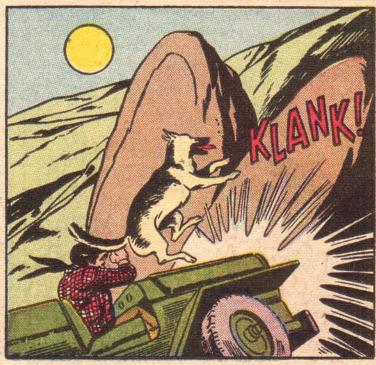




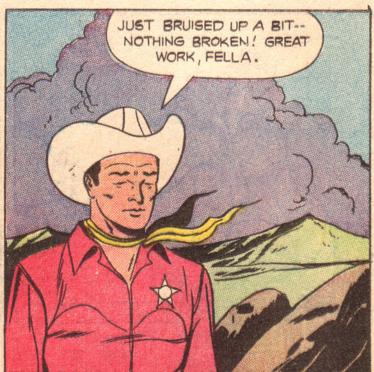


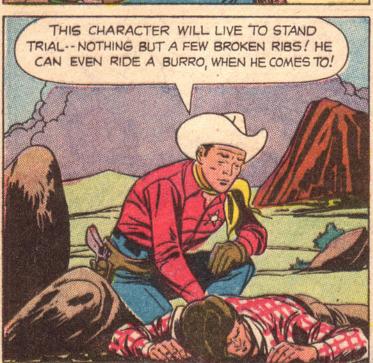


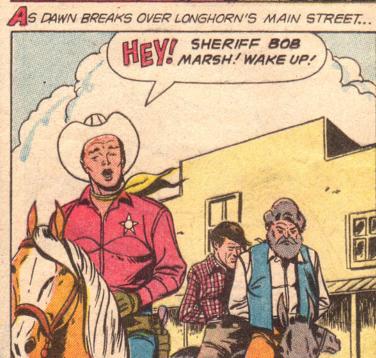








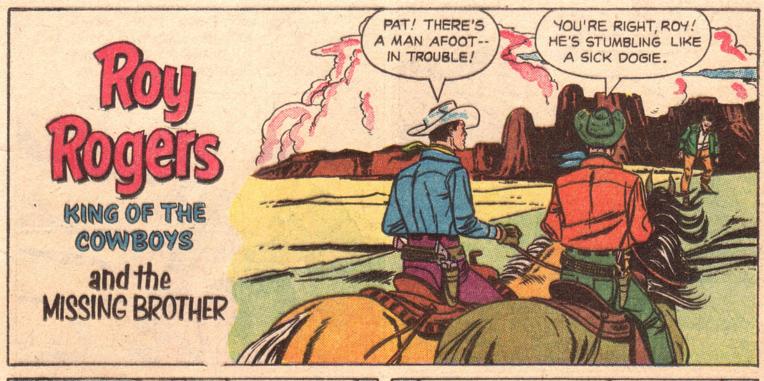


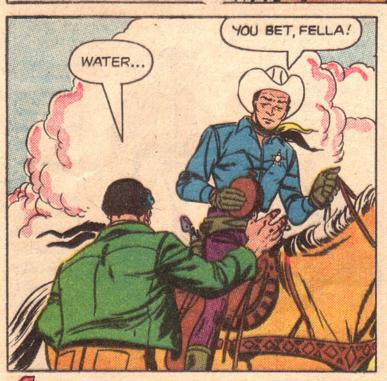






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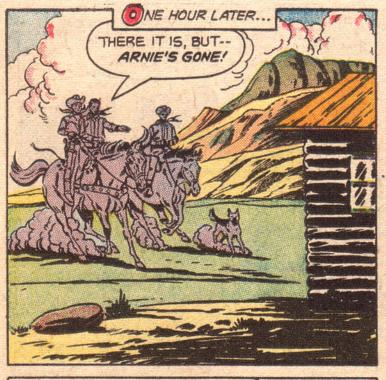


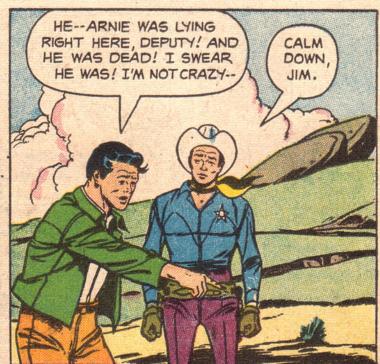




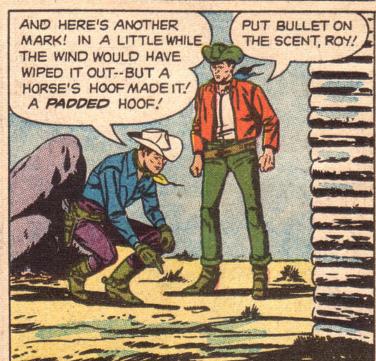
















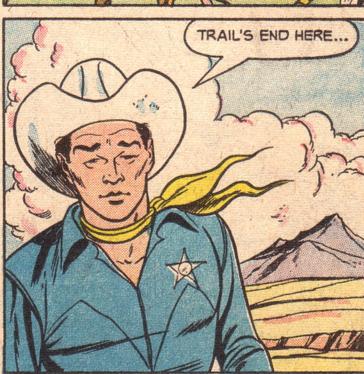
















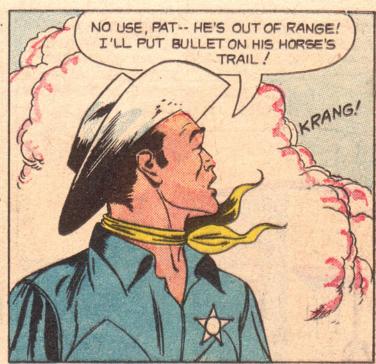


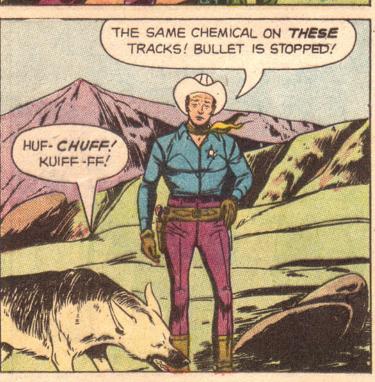














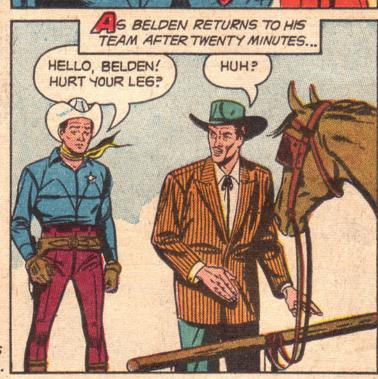














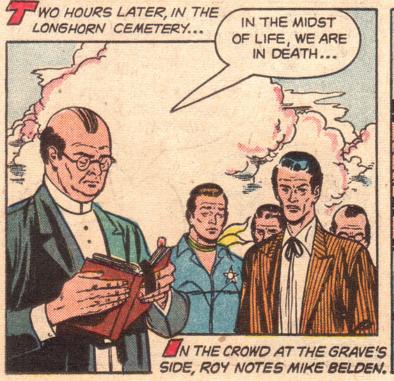


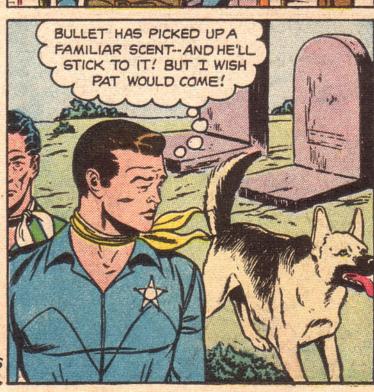


















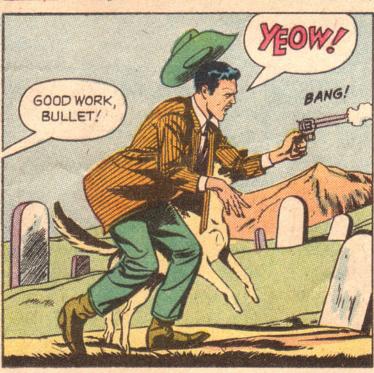




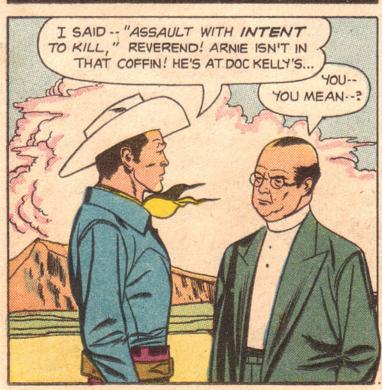


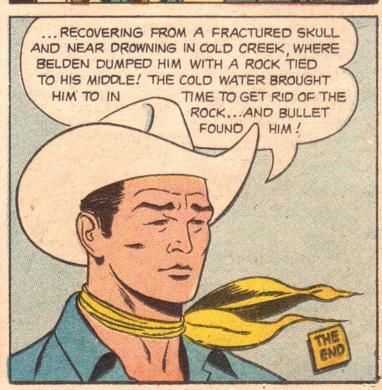


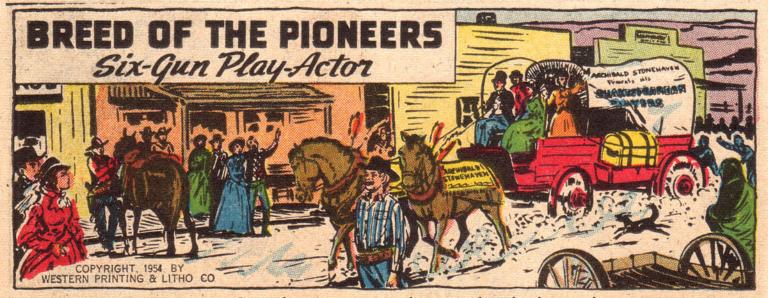












Doom City was preparing for a big event. Windows were being washed, saddles being polished; womenfolk were sewing dresses. An acting troupe was coming to the little Wyoming settlement—all the way from Detroit. Most people in Doom had never seen an actor, and grease paint (to them) was just something that warring Indians used.

Doom City was not a vacation paradise in the year 1848. There were frequent raids by Indians and a man was considered a real antique if he lived to be forty.

Into this community rode Archibald Stonehaven and his Shakespearean Players, one Sunday morning. The whole town, which numbered 103 people, was waiting to greet them. Archibald, complete in waistcoat, top hat, and silk trousers, drove the gaily-colored prairie schooner.

"Ah, lovers of the arts. I, Archibald Stonehaven, greet you. There will be ample seating accommodations for everyone at tonight's performance of Hamlet. You are all cordially invited—at a dollar and a half per person."

"Go on back to your mama, dude," said an unshaven cowboy, throwing a ball of mud at Archibald. Archibald ducked.

That night, Doom City witnessed its first stage play.

"O that this too, too solid flesh would melt, thaw, and resolve itself into a dew. Or that—"

Archibald's poetic lines were interrupted by a wet tomato that splattered against Elsinore Castle.

"We want our gold dust back!" roared a

big two-hundred pounder.

Archibald tried to continue. "How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable seem to me all the uses of this world—"

But now the crowd began to get violent. They swarmed on the stage, threw pieces of lumber, and, very soon, created a free-for-all.

"Please, gentlemen, please. The show must go on," said Archibald.

"Why?" sneered one of the men, ripping a curtain with his spurs.

"I-I-well, it just must."

"Ostrich feathers," said one of the ruffians, pushing Archibald in the face. Scenery was smashed, costumes torn, as actors and spectators were engaged in the melee.

"I must protest, gentlemen," said Archibald, sternly. "There are ladies present."

A fist caught Archibald on the nose and tipped him on his back.

"All right, boys, let's go," said the mob's leader in a foghorn voice.

Archibald shook his spinning head and picked himself up. He weaved unsteadily into town and stopped at the general store.

"I wish an audience with the Chief of Police," he told the man behind the counter.

The clerk laughed, uncontrollably. "No police here, mister."

"This is not a matter for jest. Who is the law officer in this town?"

"None here, I tell you. We had a sheriff once." The storekeeper produced a badge, with a bullet hole in it. "He stayed alive two whole days." Archibald grabbed the badge and pinned it to his shirt.

"Tyrants, show thy faces!"

"Huh?" said the clerk.

"Never mind, my good man. I am the new sheriff until I get back my theatrical possessions. Perhaps you can tell me who started that rude demonstration at my performance last night?"

The storekeeper tried to control his laughter. "Sure. The Wesley brothers. They got a ranch 'bout twenty minutes south o' here. But, don't tangle with those boys, dude. They're ornery."

"Good day, sir," said Archibald.

He passed the barber shop, where five town toughs were pitching half-dollars.

"Haw, haw, look at the new sheriff," roared one of the five.

Without a word, Archibald picked up a handful of dirt, blinded the man with dust, and grabbed his six-gun.

"You, sir, are under arrest."

One of the other men started to go for his gun, but Archibald's single shot nicked the man's finger.

"I warn you, gentlemen. I'm an excellent shot. Before embarking on an acting career, I was the best marksman at West Point."

After locking his prisoner up, Archibald rode out to the Wesley's ranch. There was a guard at the corral.

"Watta ya want?" growled Jim Wesley.





"Your face behind bars," said Archibald.

Wesley started a punch, but Archibald's open hand paralyzed Jim with one blow on the neck.

"They also teach Judo at West Point," he mumbled as he stepped over Jim Wesley's body.

There was a light in the ranch house. Archibald pushed the door open and faced the other Wesley brothers, three of the toughest men in the untamed west.

"You know," said Archibald, "you fellows weren't very polite, tonight."

"So what, dude?" said Cal Wesley, the oldest.

"So this," said Archibald, piercing one of the cards with a bullet. "I think a hundred dollars ought to cover the damage you did."

Cal went for his gun but was stopped by a bullet in his hand.

"I probably wouldn't kill all three of you, but I'll surely get one. Maybe two. Now, I ask you, is a puny one hundred dollars worth dying for?"

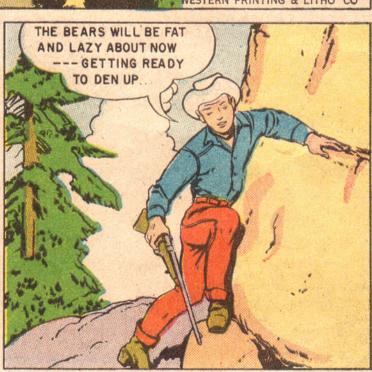
"Give him the money," said Cal, "and get me a doctor."

"Thank you, gentlemen," said Archibald, pocketing the money. "I hope you'll attend my farewell performance tomorrow. There will be sufficient deputies to preserve law and order."

The next night, Archibald Stonehaven did Hamlet without interruption and Doom City learned that its toughest men were not always its loudest talkers.







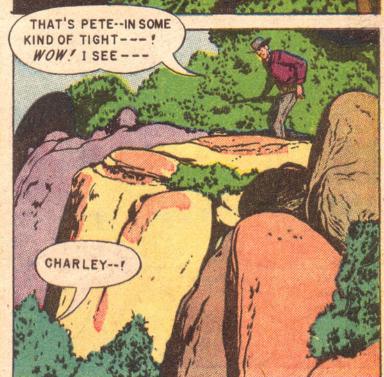












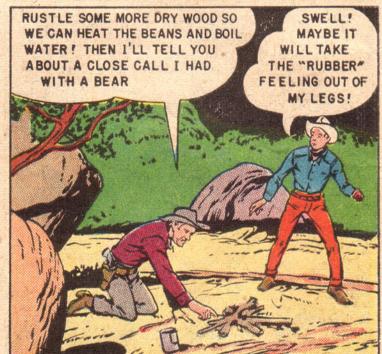


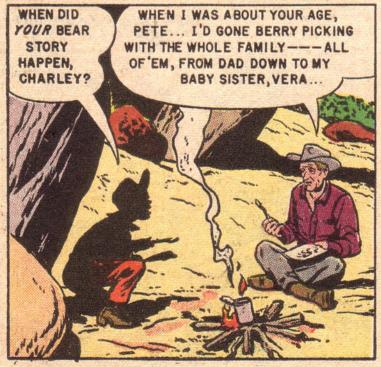






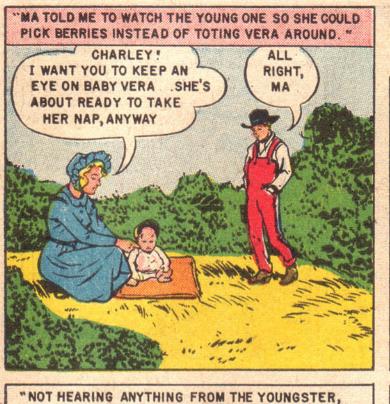






"THE RASPBERRIES WERE THICK IN A BIG, OLD LUMBER SLASH! AND JUICY AND SWEET! WE MOVED FROM CLUMP TO CLUMP, FILLING OUR MOUTHS AND OUR PAILS.



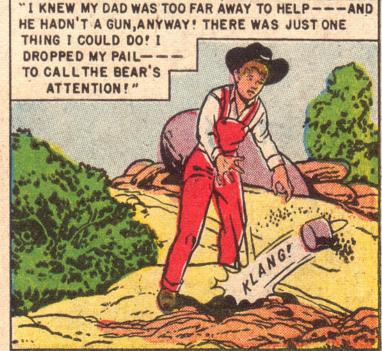


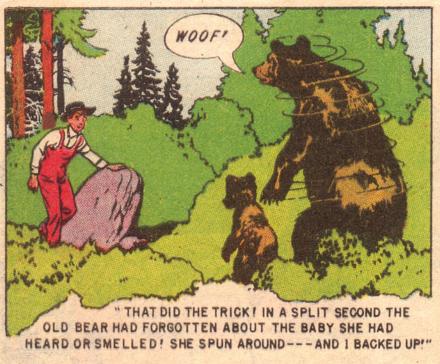








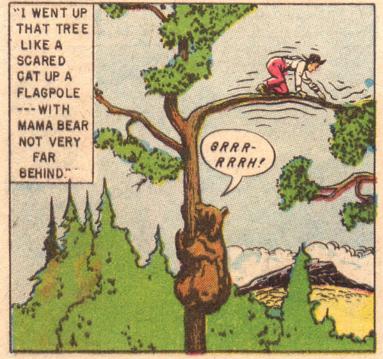


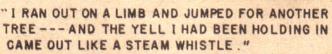












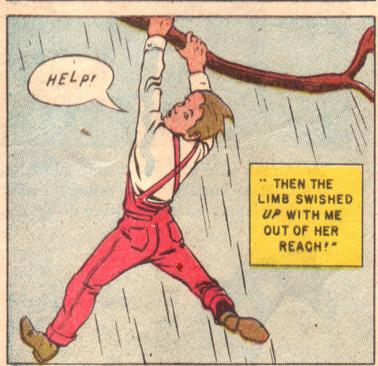


"THIS LIMB WAS LONG AND SPRINGY, AND IT BENT DOWN WITH ME ALMOST TO THE GROUND. "

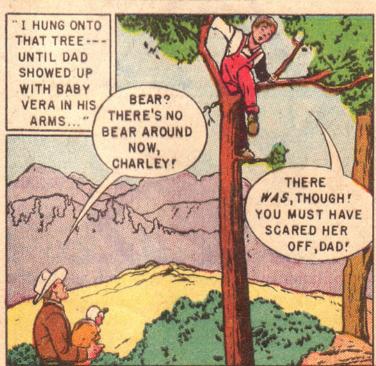


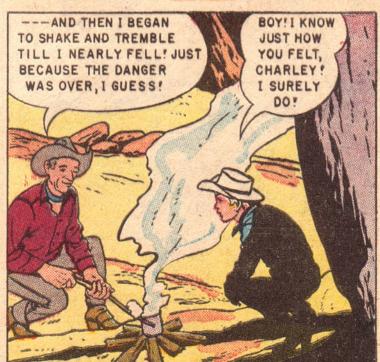
"---JUST AS MRS. BEAR HIT THE GROUND ON ALL FOUR
FEET, ABOUT THREE YARDS AWAY "











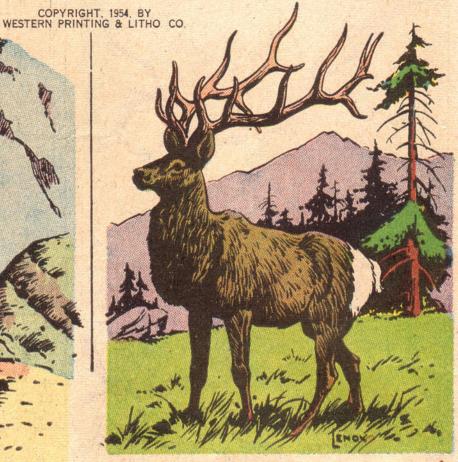
Western Wildlife Facts



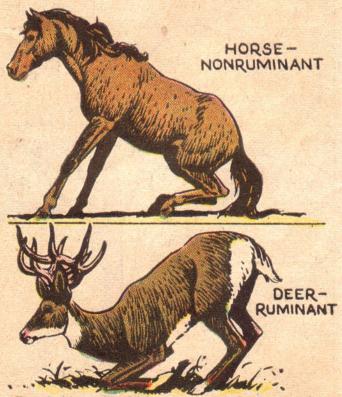
These majestic wild sheep range the mountains of North America, Southern Europe, Asia, and North Africa. Curiously, none are found in the Andes of South America.



The Puma, or Cougar, is found in a greater geographical range than any other member of the cat family. Strangely adaptable to all climates, he is at home from Northern Canada to the Argentine, whether it be in mountains, deserts, or tropical swampland.



The American Wapiti, commonly miscalled the "Elk," is the largest round-horned member of the deer family known — living or extinct.



Ruminants (cud-chewers) such as the deer, sheep, goats, and cows arise hind feet first, while other grass-eating quadrupeds, like the horse, get up fore feet first.

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