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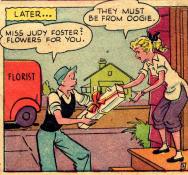








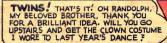












CLOWN COSTUME? WHAT ARE

I'M GOING TO HAVE TWO DATES AT THE DANCE AND I'M WEARING A

EACH ONE.



OOGIE DEAR, THANKS FOR THE FLOWERS. LOOK, DON'T CALL FOR ME. I'LL BE DRESSED AS MARIE ANTOINETTE.

HELLO, FREDDY? THANKS FOR THE FLOWERS AND THE LOVELY NOTE. DON'T COME HERE FOR ME, I'LL MEET YOU AT THE DANCE, YLL BE DRESSED









NOW, LET'S SEE. AS A CLOWN, I'M





WOULDS'T

DANCE ?













THERE'S NO TIME LEFT TO LOOK.
I'LL JUST HAVE TO JOIN OOGIE
AS I AM.











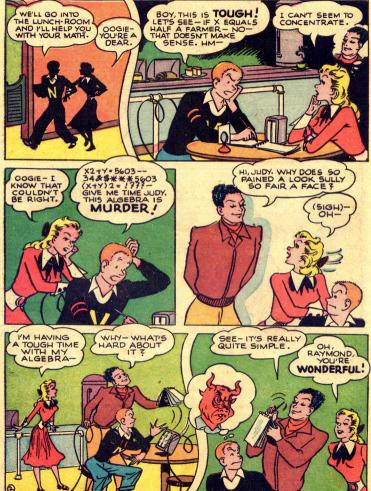












THIS FLOOR SEEMS

JNEVEN.

IS THIS

BETTER?

CAN I

OOPS-THIS

FLOOR IS

SLIPPERY!

WITH PLEASURE. JUST WATCH





I DON'T HAVE

TO WATCH. I

STEALING MY GIRL.



























COON TAIL CHARLIE'S M'NAME, BOYS! JEST DROPPED BY TA WARN YE THAR'S A KILLER BEAR LOOSE IN THESE PARTS! BETTER BE WE'LL BE ON THE WATCH FOR HIM, THANKS FOR THE WARNING!



WE'LL NEED LOTS OF QUICK ENERGY TO ROW ACROSS THE LAKE! HERE, EVERYBODY EAT A TOOTSIE ROLL! AND ROLLO, FETCH FROM THE CAPTAIN TOOTSIE







THE SHIPERSCOPE WAS ONE OF THE SECRET WEAPONS USED BY THE ARMY TO SPOT THE ENEMY AT HIGHT. ITS LAMP SENDS OUT INVISIBLE INFRA RED LIGHT BAYS WHICH ARE REFLECTED BY THE TARGET AND PICKED UP AND TURNED TO VISIBLE LIGHT BY THE ELECTRONIC SIGHT. OBJECTIVE







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send 15¢ and a wrapper for each 'coon tail.



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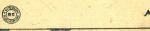
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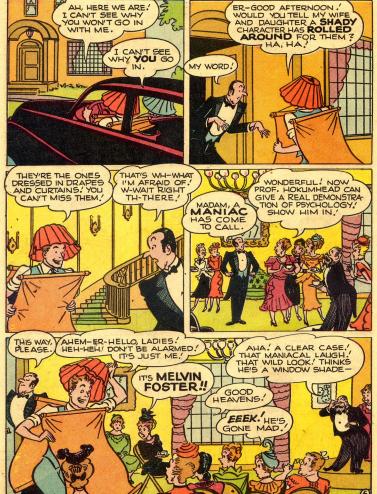
















































MOUNTAIN

Ray O'Vac Soyo: AThis is a true story from a letter in our files?



"Man, oh man, what a swell big buck! Careful! Don't let that one get away! Steady there, Dick . . . steady . . ."



"Isn't he a dandy! I'll tie his legs with this rope. Long trip down to the car, but we can take turns toting him."



"Say, I left my flashlight up there! Had my hands full when I saw it, then forgot. Too far to go back up there now."



"Isn't this just about the place where we got that big buck last fall? Wonder if we could find my old flashlight."



"By golly, here it is! Too big for the pack rate to carry away, I guess. Not much chance of it being any good now."



"Look! It works! Imagine—after all last winter's snow and cold, and the rain, and all summer in the sun!"



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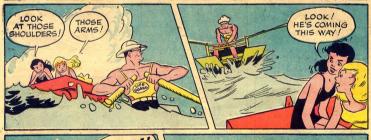
LEAK PROOFS













THE BLOWOUT

THE highway was smooth enough, but Oogie's jeep had been through the war and it had a tendency, consequently, to magnify the tiniest dip in the macadam into a mountainous bump.

"You really ought to trade this thing in for an electric vibrator. It accomplishes the same thing, only it doesn't make so much noise," Judy said.

"Well," said Oogie, somewhat resentfully. "At least this thing gets you where you want to go."

As if to deny this last statement, Oogie's words were immediately followed by a loud, hissing sound. The jeep began to bounce erratically along the road.

Oogie wrestled with the steering wheel and managed to ease the vehicle to a stop. "I think we've got a blow-out." he said.

Judy stared balefully at Oogie as he climbed out of the car and examined the deflated front tire.

"How long will it take to fix it?" she asked.

"Oh—five minutes," Oogie said. "I'll get the jack out and put on the spare. Nothing to worry, about." He opened the tool kit in back of the car, peered within, and then looked up with a perplexed expression.

"Gosh—" Oogie said. "I—I guess I forgot to bring the jack along. I had it out yesterday and—"

"Oh--" Judy exclained. She made a gesture of suppressed irritation. "I suppose now we'll have to sit here all day. How could you possibly forget the jack when you know how bad your tires are. You have absolutely-no sense of responsibility!"

"But, Judy-anyone can forget."

"Not unless they're completely irresponsible. Why—you're the most irresponsible person I've ever known! There are some things a person should NEVER forget!"

Oogie shrugged. "Well—maybe you're right. But we'll never get home if we spend the whole day here arguing. One of us will have to hitch back to the nearest garage and borrow a jack." "Don't think I'm going to sit here in this freezing open air jeep while you go for a jack." Judy said. "Why should I be punished for your forgetfulness?"

"All right. Then you go," Oogie said. "The nearest garage is about two miles back, just past the traffic circle. Just tell them I'm two miles out on Route 16."

"Here comes a car now," Judy said. She stepped into the road and signalled.

The approaching vehicle, driven by an elderly man, came to a stop alongside the jeep. Judy climbed in and explained the difficulty. The driver nodded. "I'll drop you off at the garage," he said.

"Don't forget," Oogie called after Judy, as the car started off. "I'm on Route Sixteen! And tell them to hurry. It's beginning to get cold!"

The vehicle stopped at the gas station. Judy got out, thanked the driver and then approached a small man in overalls standing near the gas pumps.

"What's the trouble, Miss?" the man asked.

"My friend's car is stalled with a blow-out about two miles past the traffic circle," Judy explained. "He can't put his spare on because he forgot his jack."

The man smiled. "Silly thing to do," he said.

"Silly," Judy said. "It's practically lunacy. Wait'll you see the condition of his tires."

"What route is he on?" the man asked, climbing into the cab of the truck and holding the door open for Judy.

"Why-just past the traffic circle."

"There are seven roads leading out of that traffic circle," the man said.

"Seven?" Judy repeated, looking thoughtful.
"I don't know—I don't seem to remember
which—" Suddenly her face brightened. "Can't
we go to the traffic circle. I—I'm sure I'll recognize the right road once we get there."

"Okay, Miss," the man said. "But if we don't

find the road, just remember—I charge two dollars an hour for my time!" The man stepped on the starter. The motor started with a roar. They moved off down the road toward the traffic circle.

"Well-here's the traffic circle, Miss," the garage man said. "Which is the road?"

Judy peered about uncomfortably. "I—I never realized how alike they all looked," she said.

The man nodded. "That's what I was afraid of. Look—don't you remember at all? You must have noticed route signs on the way. Try to think."

Judy frowned in an effort at concentration. "Wait," she said, after a moment. "I think it was—yes—I'm sure it was Route 60. Why—of course." Her face brightened. "Oogie even told me to remember Route 60 when I left."

The man threw the truck into gear. He rolled his eyes. "For the sake of that poor guy sitting out there on the road.—I hope you're right," he said. "Look." He pointed through the windshield. The first flakes of snow were beginning to whirl gently down.

The truck sped quickly along the highway while the falling snow gathered in intensity, Judy, peering through the windshield, kept anxious watch for Oogie's jeep. The macadam was already covered with a fine white blanket when the driver suddenly applied the brakes and came to a stop.

"Look, Miss—we've come five miles already. We're either on the wrong road—or that jeep is stalled farther out than you said."

"I—I—think we'd better turn back," Judy said nervously, "And try another road."

The man swung the truck around in a broad U-turn. "It's okay with me," he said. "We got one chance in six—and at two dollars an hour, I got all night. All we gotta do is hope that friend of yours don't freeze to death out there before we find him."

It took over three hours. They tried successively each of the other six routes turning off the traffic circle. There was no sign of Oogie or the jeep. Meanwhile, the falling snow had swept huge drifts along the sides of the road. Could Oogie and his jeep be buried under one of these, Judy asked herself nervously, Hearing the man brusquely announce his intention of turning back to the garage and sending out a police alarm to hunt for Oogie, Judy hurriedly assented. She sat huddled miserably in the truck's cab until, twenty minutes later, they pulled up at the sarage.

"Say—" the man said, as they pulled into the garage. "Isn't that the jeep you were talking about?"

Judy looked up. Just within the garage, a mechanic was working on the battered front wheel of a very familiar looking car from which the snow was still melting. Next to the jeep, seated on a stool and wrapped in a dirty gray blanket, sat Oogie, his feet immersed in a bucket of steaming water.

With a soft exclamation, Judy leaped from the truck's cab and approached Oogie. "How did you get here?" she exclaimed. "We were looking all over for you."

"I waited for two hours," Oogie said. "Finally, I got desperate, and I drove in on the rims. I wrecked my wheel. The man is fixing it now. But—it was better than freezing to death. What—ever happened to you?"

In addition," said the man who had driven the truck. "There's a slight charge of eight dollars for four hours of my time.

"Four hours!" Oogie exclaimed. "But—how—"

"She forgot the route you were on," the man said.

Judy stamped her foot in a sudden inexplicable burst of anger, "You see," she exclaimed at Oogie furiously. "If it hadn't been for your stupidity in forgetting that jack—all this wouldn't have happened."

"But, Judy-" Oogie protested feebly.

"Never mind," she said, turning away. "I'll never go out riding with you again."

The garageman scratched his head and strode over to his partner who was working on the wheel of the jeep. "Women!" he muttered. "Did you get a load of that?"

"Yeah," said the other. "I heard. Young or old—it's always the same. No matter what happens—women are always right."























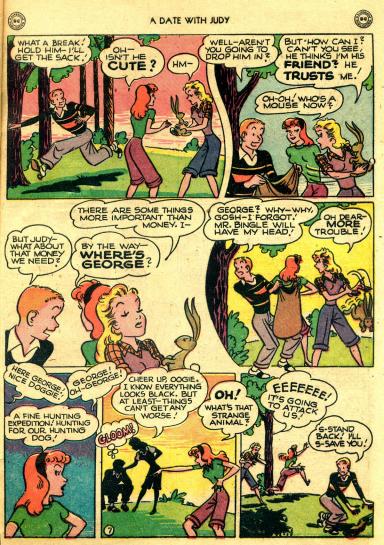


























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