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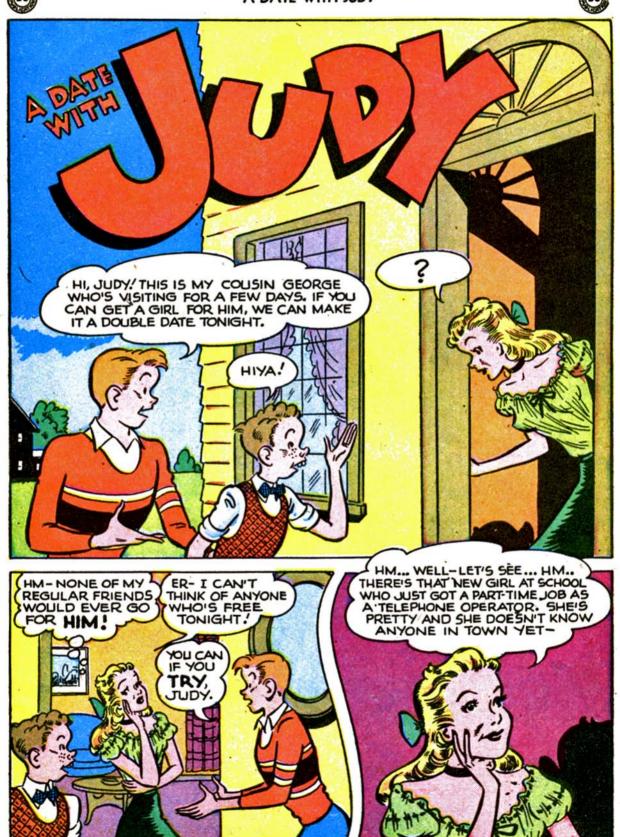
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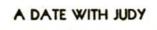
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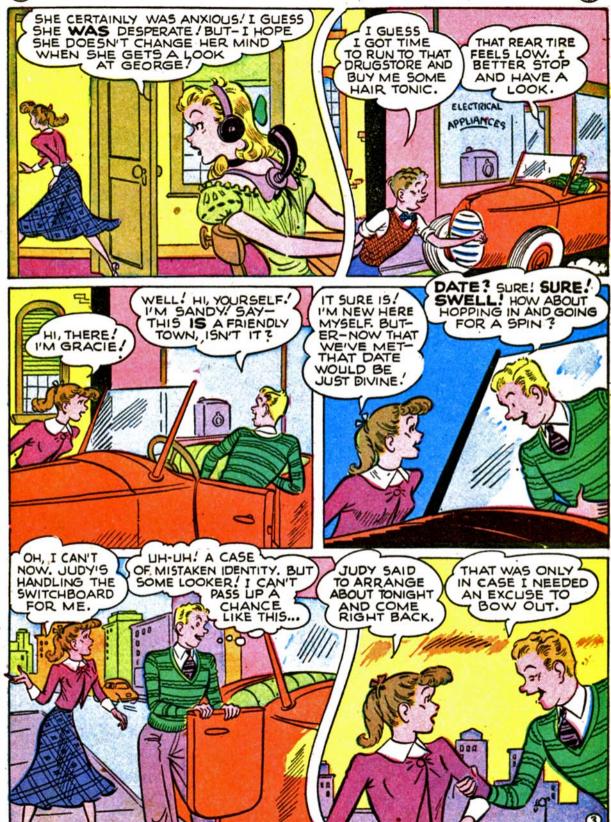
































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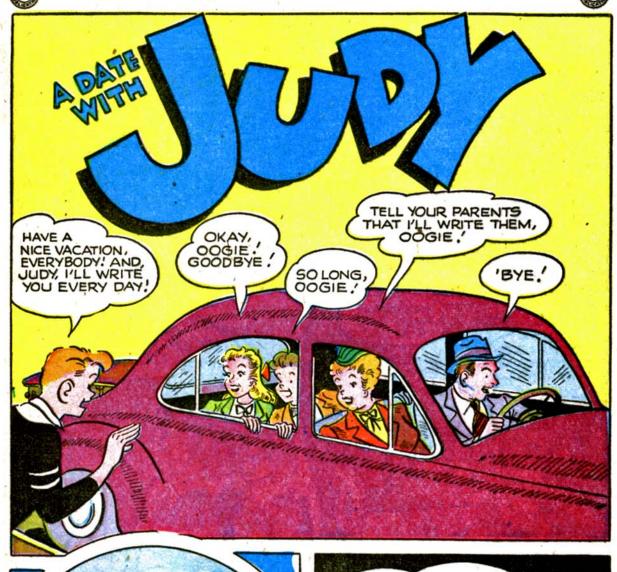


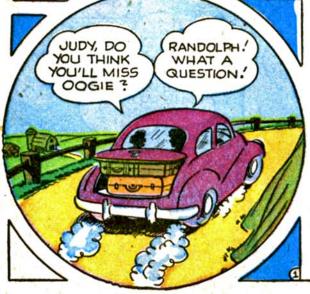




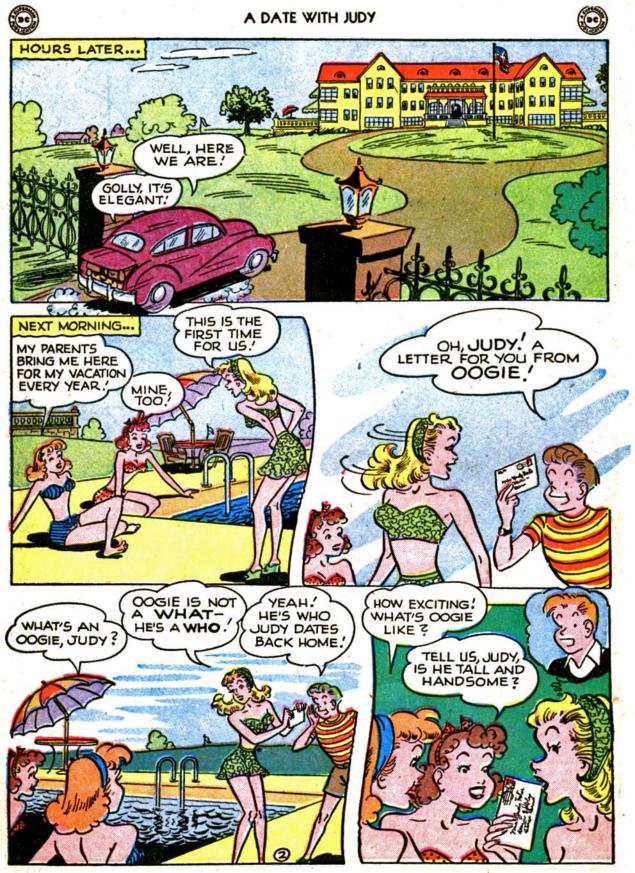






















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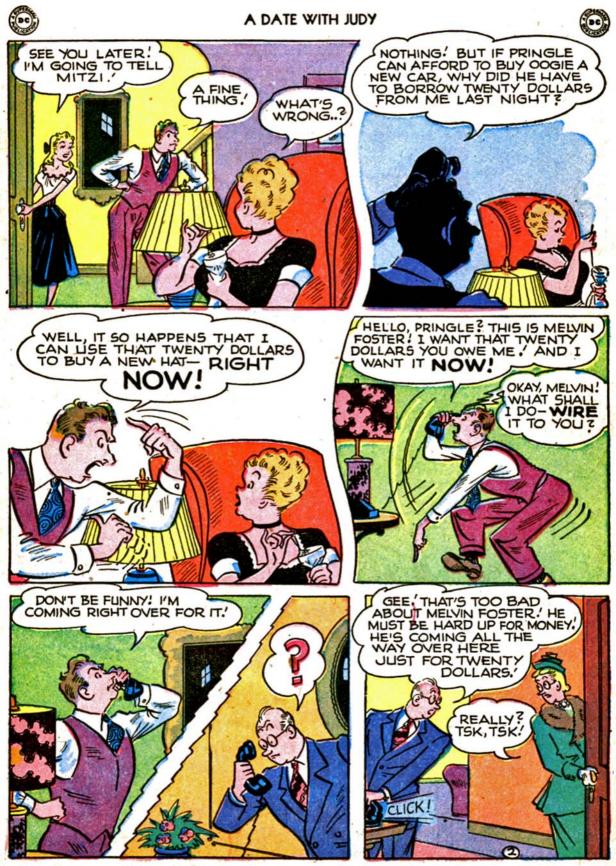
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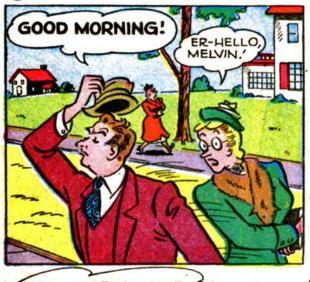


















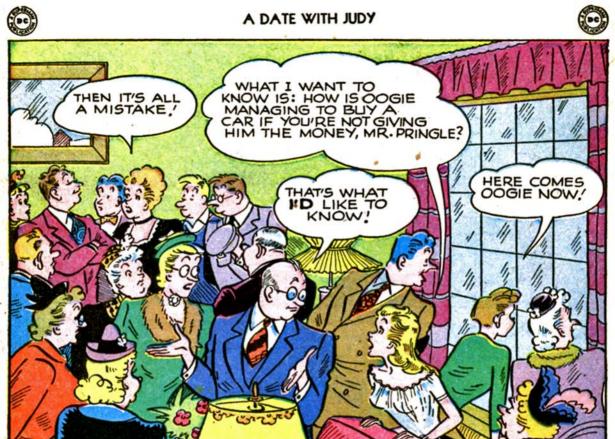


















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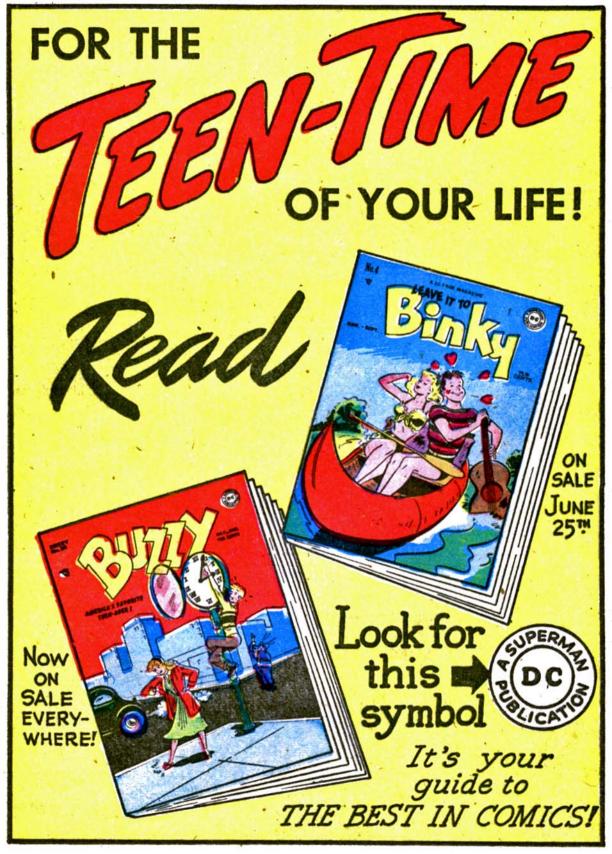


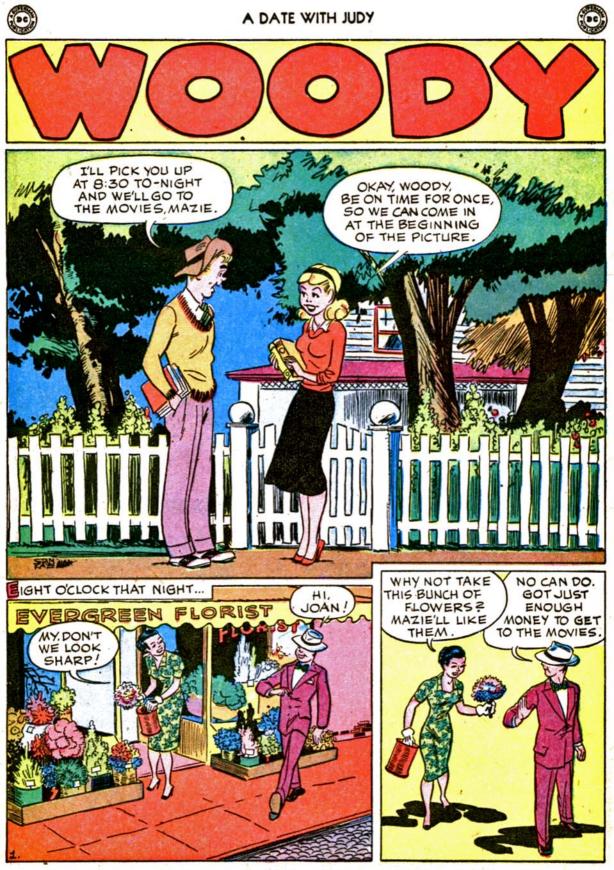








































































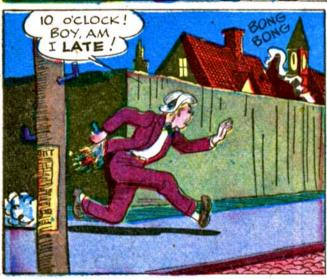






















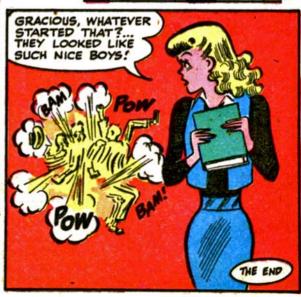












Dur Happy Home

him.

H I, Judy!" said Oogie, flopping down on the lawn beside her. "Thought I'd drop over and keep you company."

"Isn't it wonderful how we think alike?"
said Judy. "I was hoping you'd come by."

"Guess that's because we're perfectly suited to each other." Oogie put a magazine in front of her. "Let's look this over. We can plan our future home."

"Oh, Oogie! What a proposal—ten years in advance!" Judy glanced at the cover of the magazine. It was called Modern Home.

"Don't you think the furniture shown in here might be too modernistic for you?"

Oogie wrinkled his brow in thought. By the time I finish high school, four years of college, medical school, and serve a year as intern, and we get married, the stuff will be almost antique!"

They skimmed through the pages together and stopped at a picture of a large, comfortable living room bearing the caption, "Our Happy Home." The picture showed a large log fireplace in front of a deep couch. Oogie said, "Gee, wouldn't a fireplace like that be pice on a cold picht?"

"We don't want a real fireplace, Oogie,"

Judy replied. "They're—well, old-fashioned."

"But-but-"

"We'll have an imitation fireplace," Judy interrupted. "It's much less trouble."

"Then how about a bearskin rug?" asked Oogie hopefully.

"They're even more old-fashioned. And they're so hard to keep clean!"

"Aw, Judy!" Oogie argued. "I was pretty

set on having a room like this—with a fireplace, a bearskin rug, and a big, deep couch."

"Well, the room will be something like that," said Judy. "We'll have an imitation fireplace and a thick carpet—but instead of that silly-looking couch, we'll have two easy chairs."

"I don't think that couch is silly," Oogie said. "I like it!"

"Oogie Pringle!" Judy cried. "How can you say such a thing! Why, I always gave you credit for at least some intelligence!"

At that moment, a shadow fell across the magazine page. Oogie and Judy both looked up and saw Mr. Foster standing over them. Oogie started to rise, but Mr. Foster put a hand on his shoulder and sat down next to

"Now," he asked with a warm grin, "what are you two kids arguing about?"

"Oogie said that when we get married, he wants our home to have a fireplace like this," Judy explained, pointing to the picture. "But tell me honestly—don't you agree that an imitation fireplace would be more sophisticated?"

"I don't know," her father said, shaking his head. "Oogie is going to be a doctor, and he'll be coming home late at night after tramping around through wet streets. He'll find it mighty comfortable to be able to warm him-

"That's right, Mr. Foster," Oogie said triumphantly. "That's what I tried to tell her."

self in front of a fire."

Judy was still stubborn. She said, "Well, he can take a hot bath, can't he?"

"I don't like baths, Judy. I prefer showers."

"In our house, we'll have a bathtub!"

your father and I planned ours such a long "A minute ago you said-" time ago." "Never mind what I said a minute ago," Mr. Foster snapped. "You heard what I said "But we still don't have that deep easy just now-I like imitation fireplaces!" chair with a footrest that I wanted," Mr. Foster said. "And I still want it!" By now it was hard to decide just how "Don't vou remember, dear?" Mrs. Foster many arguments were taking place on the Foster lawn. Mr. Pringle denounced the taste of reminded him. "We talked that over and dethe Fosters. Mr. Foster scoffed at the taste cided that you didn't really want it." of the Pringles. Oogie tried to say that the "I don't remember any such thing," he said whole thing was ridiculous-and Judy kept quickly. interrupting him. There were now two arguments instead of "Oogie Pringle, maybe we don't have anyone. thing in common after all!" she finally burst out. "I-I think you're horrid!" Mrs. Foster shushed her spouse and suggested that Oogie and Judy should get one "But, Judy-" of those new, modern imitation fireplaces like Oogie was stopped by his father, who grab-Mrs. Long had. bed his arm and pulled him away. "Don't let these women change your mind, "Come on!" he shouted. "We'll go find a Oogie," Mr. Foster strongly advised. "If you girl you do have something in common withwant a real fireplace, stick to your guns." one who has good taste!!" Just then Mr. Pringle walked up. "Don't "Come on! Judy," Mr. Foster echoed, leadtell me your daughter and my son are arguing his daughter and wife back to the house. ing," he said to Judy's father. "Why, our kids "It's lucky we found out how unsuited you are the most perfectly matched youngsters I've two really are!" ever seen!" Judy tried to protest, and Oogie looked for-"Hello, dad," Oogie said. "We were just lornly over his shoulder as the door closed bediscussing what type fireplace to have in our hind her. On the lawn, the magazine still lay future home. What do you think?" open to the picture captioned, "Our Happy "As long as you don't get one of those silly Home."

imitation things, you'll have a nice home," Mr.

"I don't think they're silly," Mrs. Foster

"Oh, you're just kidding," Mr. Pringle

"My wife doesn't have ridiculous taste!"

"But, Mr. Foster," Oogie said, confused.

Mr. Foster objected. "She likes imitation fire-

smiled. "A person would have to have ridicu-

lous taste to like those phony things!"

Pringle said promptly.

places-and so do I!"

said. "I think they're smart."

"We will not!" Oogie exclaimed. "We'll

"Now, now, children," Mr. Foster caution-

But Mr. Foster failed to get the battling

"Planning your home, Judy?" she asked

with a twinkle in her eye. "I remember when

teen-agers to compromise on a combination

bath and shower. Judy and Oogie argued with mounting stubbornness. And at this point, Mrs.

ed. "You can have both, you know."

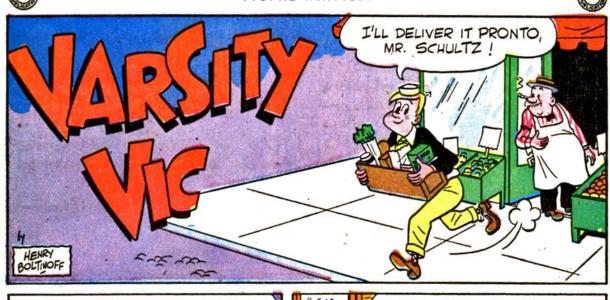
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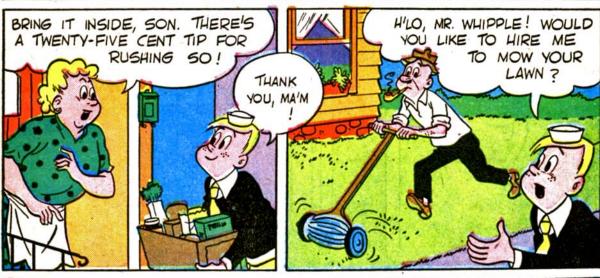
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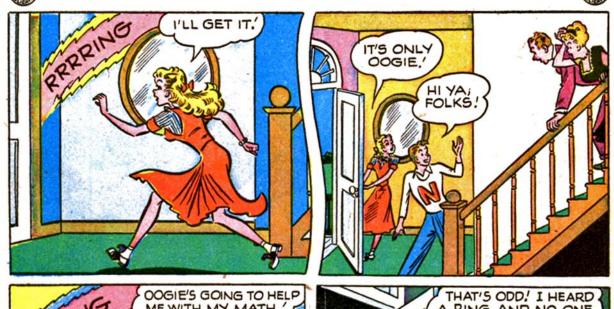




















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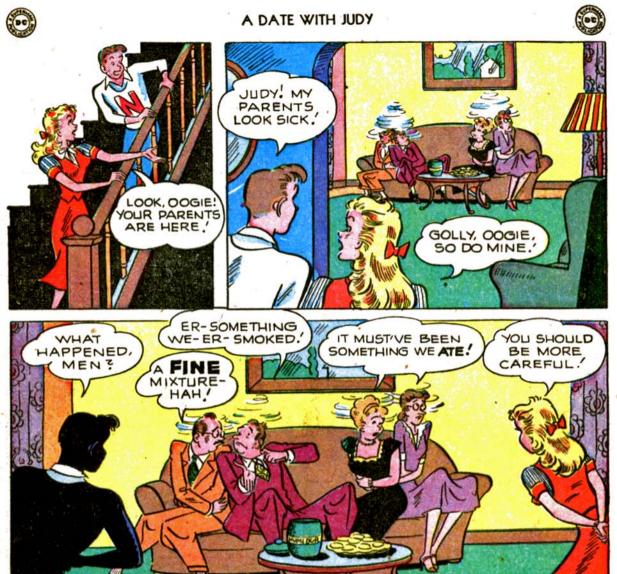


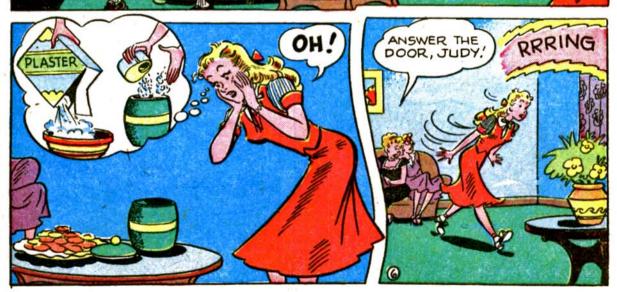






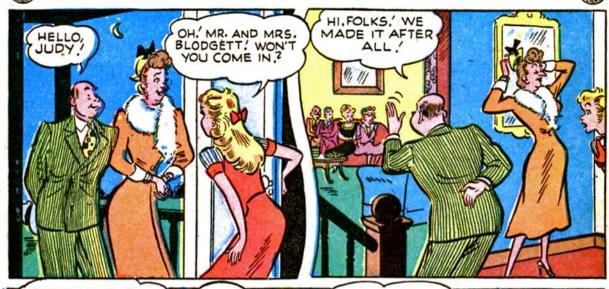




















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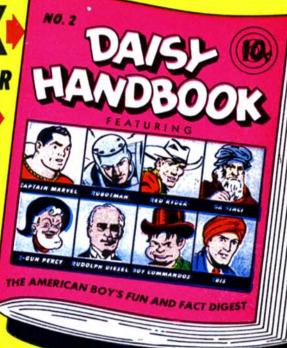
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