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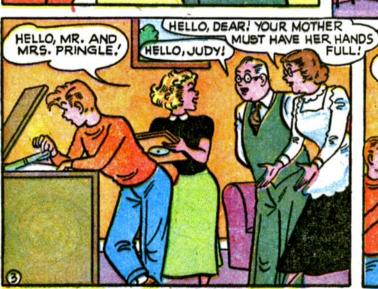








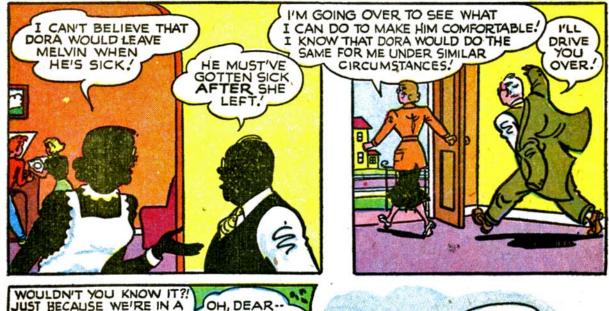
























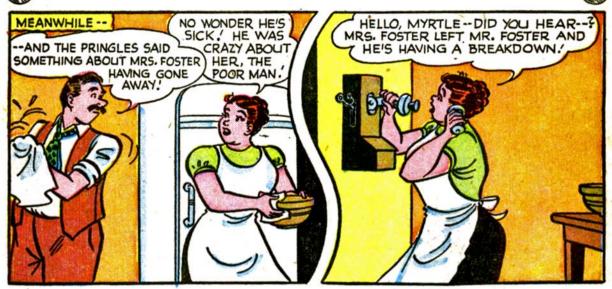


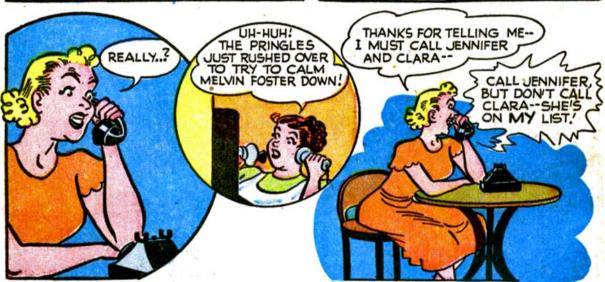


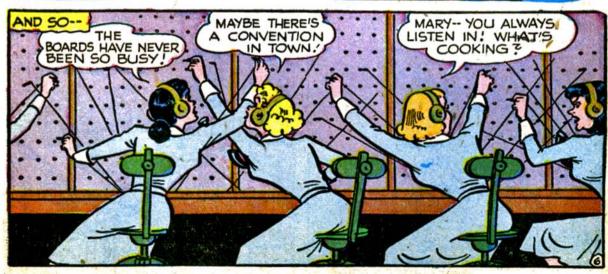
A DATE



















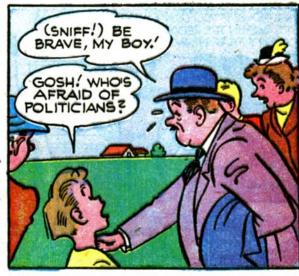






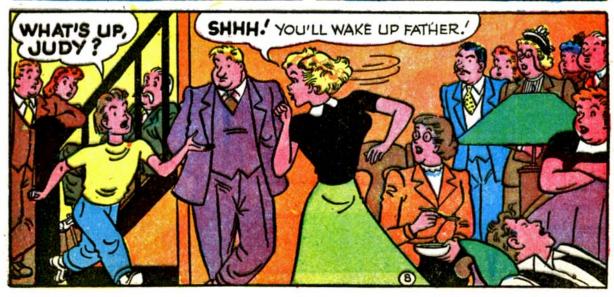
























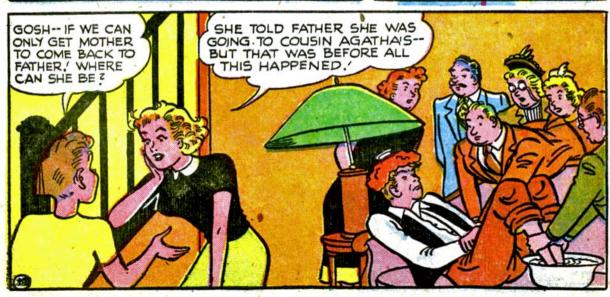








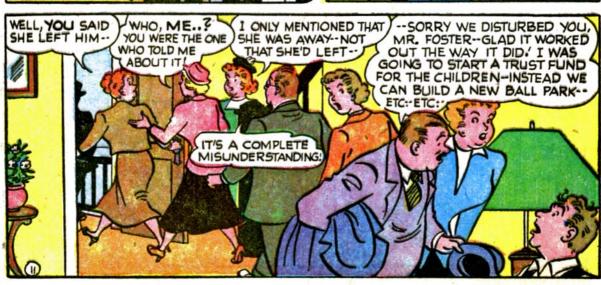




















GHOST-TOWN

ANOTHER JIM WISE "P-F" ADVENTURE









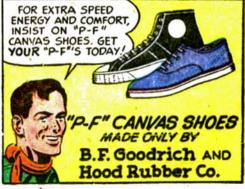
WHAT JIM TOLD BOB ABOUT "P-F" :: HERE'S WHY "P-F" GIVES YOU MORE SPEED. MORE ENERGY AND REAL FOOT COMFORT: 1. THE ALL IMPORTANT "P-F" RIGID WEDGE KEEPS THE BONES OF THE FEET IN THEIR NATURAL, NORMAL POSITION --HELPS PREVENT FOOT STRAIN. 2. SPONGE RUBBER

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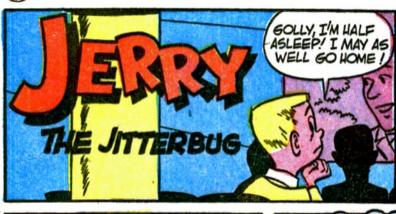






















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YOU SEE, OOGIE,

A DATE WITH JUDY





YOU MEAN, I MEAN THERE'S SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU TO PREVENT IT! THERE'S SOME THING I CAN ITZ ARE YOU TRYING TO TELL ME THAT JUDY LIKES ROGER COLLINS JUST FOR

HIS BRAINS ?







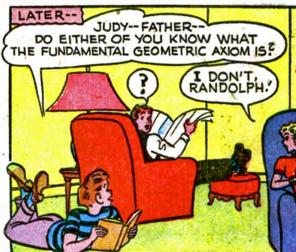






























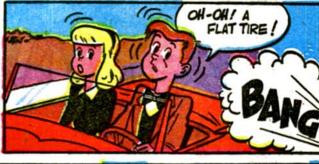




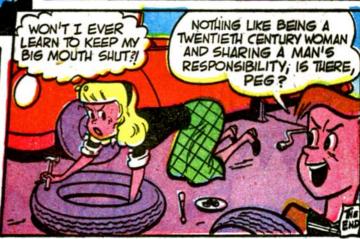










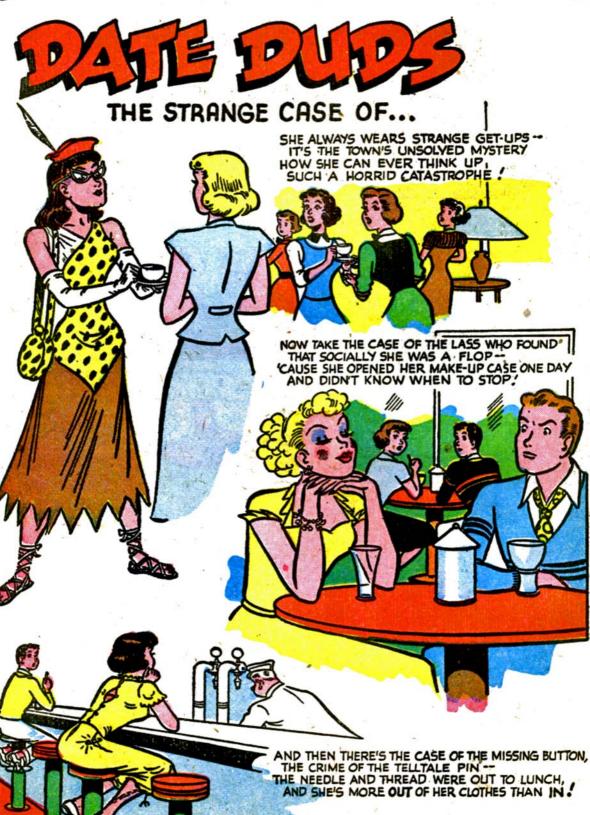


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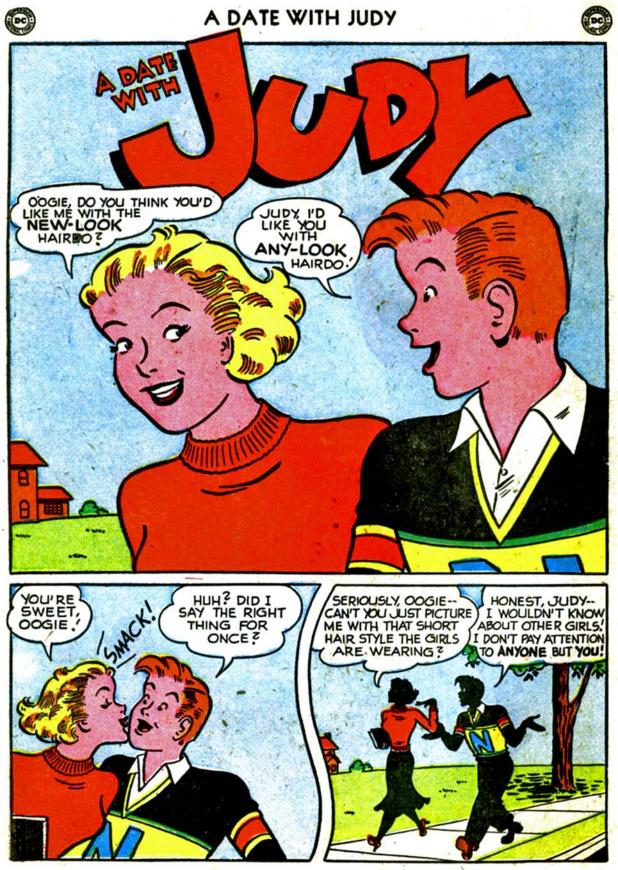








































































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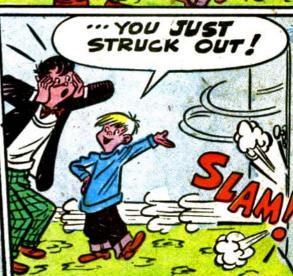


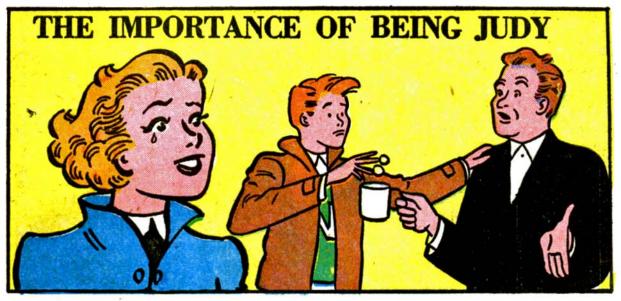












"FATHER," said Judy, bouncing into the living room where Mr. Foster sat reading the thrilling windup of a mystery serial, "Father, do you love me?"

"Where—oh, Judy!" said Mr. Foster, frowning a little as he looked reluctantly away from his magazine. "Yes, I love you." He said the words mechanically, and returned at once to his reading.

"Do you love me very much, Father?"

persisted Judy,

"Er-yes, of course!" replied Mr. Foster, continuing to read.

"Am I important to you, Father?" Judy asked, urgency in her voice.

"Yes-yes, indeed."

"Very important? VERY, VERY important, Father?"

"Yes, Judy! No question about it!" Mr. Foster fingered the pages of his magazine impatiently.

"Well, if I were lost or strayed or stolen away, would you pay a lot of money to get me back?"

"I certainly would, Judy!" said Mr. Foster, on a forced note of enthusiasm. "That's how much I like my little girl! Now how about letting me get back to my read—"

"Would you pay as much as a million dollars to get me back?" asked Judy hopefully.

"Indeed I would!" said Mr. Foster heartily, but with his eyes darting longingly toward the book in his hand. "No price is too much for my little Judy! I'd pay a million dollars for you any day—if I HAD the million dollars, that is!"

"Oh!" said Judy, disappointment darkening her face for a moment. "Well, say I was lost and you had to pay a million dollars to get me back and you didn't have the million dollars— would you do everything in your power to get it? Would you work and slave and live on crusts and crumbs?"

"Yee, or course I would! Now how about—"

"Would you go from door to door shoveling walks in the freezing cold of wintertime, earning here a penny, there a penny, until bit by bit you had scraped together enough to buy back your little Judy?"

"Yes, of course," answered Mr. Foster, a little wearily.

"You're not saying that just to make me feel good or to make me go away, are you?" asked Judy anxiously.

"Judy," said Mr. Foster in a half-pleading, half-annoyed tone, "I said I would, didn't I? Now be a good girl and—"

"Would you humble yourself in all sorts of ways to get that million dollars, Father? Would you pass the hat for your little Judy? Would you stand outside of Symphony Hall with Grandfather's fiddle with the two strings missing and a little tin cup by your side, playing sad tunes as the crowd emerges at the end of the concert each

flush of emotion shone high on her cheek. "Oh, Father," she cried, "isn't it beautiful, simply beautiful?" "Yes," agreed Mr. Foster impatiently, "it's beautiful! In fact, it's too beautiful for words, so let's net talk about it any more! You go away and cry somewhere and I'll get back to this mystery story-" "And I'll bet that if Oogie came out of Symphony Hall and saw you standing there scratching away, I'll bet he'd drop his whole allowance into your little tin cup!" She sighed happily. "You have no idea how good it makes me feel to be so important!" Then she turned to her mother, who had been working a piece of needlepoint nearby, listening quietly, her eyes twinkling. "Mother!" she cried. "Am I important to you, too?" "Yes, indeed, Judy!" Mrs. Foster assured her. "You're one of the most important things in the world to me!" "And if I were lost, would you do everything you could—no matter what—to help Father earn the million dollars to get me back?" "Yes, Judy! There isn't anything I wouldn't do for you!" "Would you go out and scrub from morning till night, working your fingers to the bone to earn a few miserable pennies? Would you be charwoman to your best friends, Mother, would you?" "I certainly would, Judy!" said Mrs. Foster staunchly. "I'd even take in washing and then sit up all night doing needlepoint by the light of one cheap, flickering candle, just to earn a few more pennies to help get you back!"

night? Oh, Father, I can just see you now,

smiling gratefully as your old friends drop nickels and dimes into your little tin cup.

looking the other way as they do, so as

not to embarrass you with their recognition!

And as you mumble your heartfelt thanks, a tear trembling in your eye, they walk

away shaking their heads and whispering,

'Poor old Foster! He's doing it for his little

girl! He's doing it to get his little Judy

back!" " Judy choked back a tear and the

route, both morning and evening-I'd scale fish down at the fish market—I'd quit school and go to work as a pickpocket—I'd—" "That's enough, Randolph!" said Judy sharply. "You've quite convinced me!" Then she sighed happily. "I can't tell you all how happy I am!" she said. "I feel as if I really belong to you—as if you really want me-really like me, just as I am!" "Of course we do, Judy!" said Mrs. Foster. "We wouldn't want you any different! It's important to us that you stay just as you are—our little Judy!" "Ohhh!" sighed Judy. "That's all I wanted to hear!" "And now," said Mrs. Foster with a meaningful look at Randolph and Mr. Foster, "I have a question for you! Are WE important to YOU? Do YOU love US?" "Oh, yes!" said Judy emphatically. "Why, I'd do anything in the world for you—anything at all!" "Good!" said Mrs. Foster. "That's just what I wanted to hear-because there's a sinkful of dishes out there in the kitchen waiting for you to prove it! Your Father and I want to catch the first movie at the Nemo and Randolph has to go to his Cub Scout meeting!" "OHHH!" wailed Judy. "I've been tricked! Trapped!" "Yeah!" grinned Randolph. "Tricked by your own trap, you might say!" "You know," said Judy as the others prepared to leave, "it just occurred to me

that maybe it isn't so important to be Judy,

after all! Right now I'd just as soon be

someone else!"

"Oh, Mother!" squealed Judy, her eyes alight with joy. "You're a darling!" she

whirled around to face her younger brother,

Randolph, who was sitting on the floor

practicing knot tying. "Randolph!" she

"Oh-oh!" grinned Randolph. "I knew

she'd get around to me sooner or later! Yes,

Judy, you're important to me! Yes, Judy,

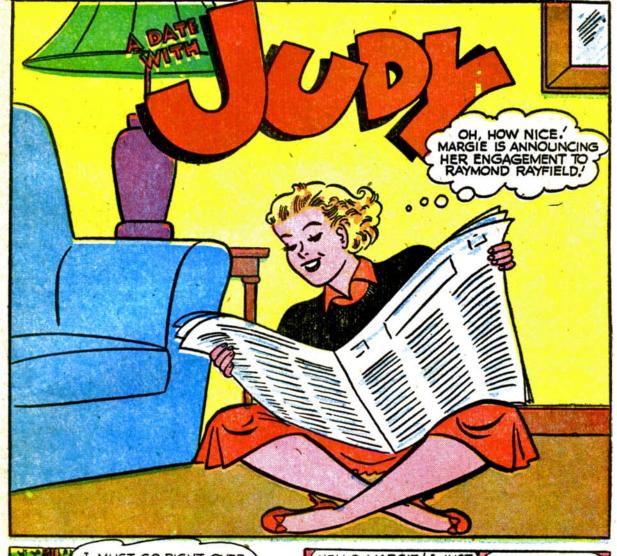
I love you! Yes, Judy, I'd help skimp and

scrape to get you back! I'd get a paper

cried. "What about you?"





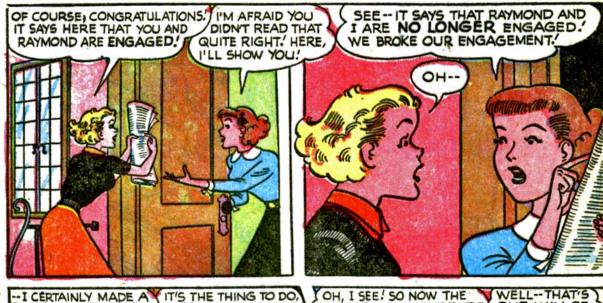














JUDY, INASMUCH AS WE



































UP TO THE NEWSPAPER AND HAVE





A DAT

HELLO, OOGIE! I JUST READ THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF OUR BREAK-OFF! DID YOU?

THAT EVENING --







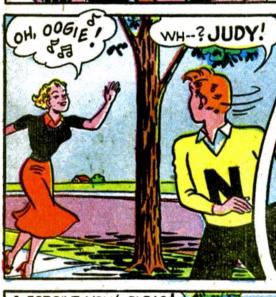
































DURING SUMMER MONTHS?

WHY, YES, BUT I DIDN'T TAKE THAT SERIOUSLY ... HMM ... I SEE WHAT YOU MEAN ...



GOOD AT! AND I'M TAKING NIGHT COURSES IN MECHANICS



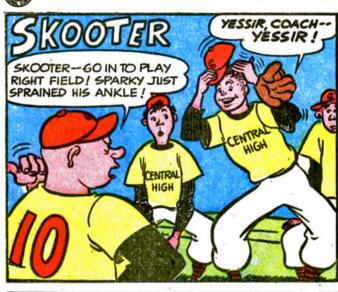
TEACHERS ... TALK TO A VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE COUNSELOR. THEN YOU'LL BE ABLE TO MAKE THE MOST OF YOUR OPPORTUNITIES WHEN YOU'RE ON YOUR OWN



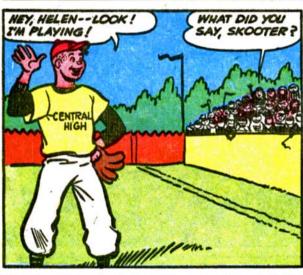
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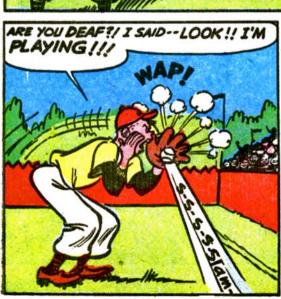














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