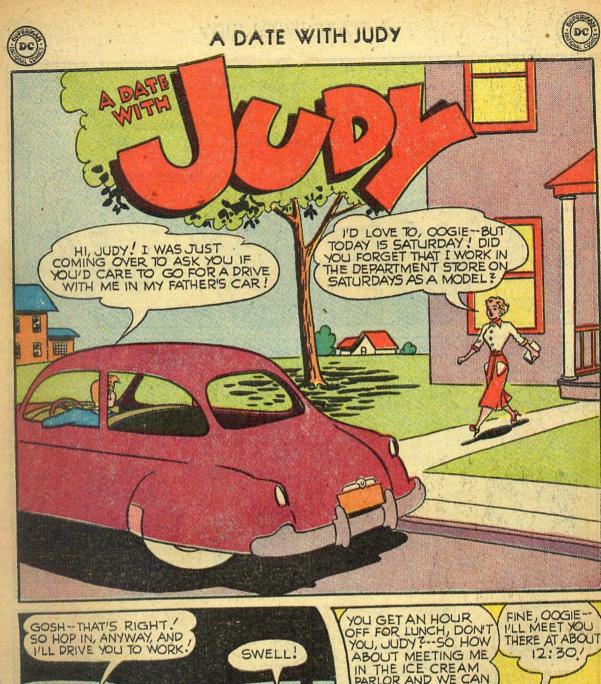




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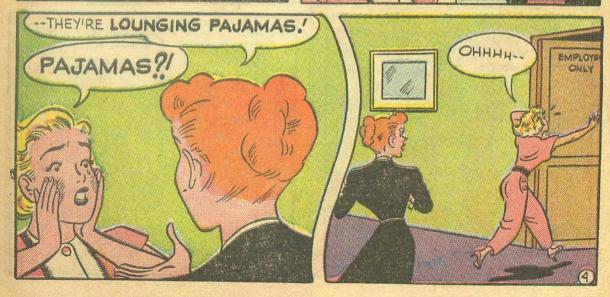










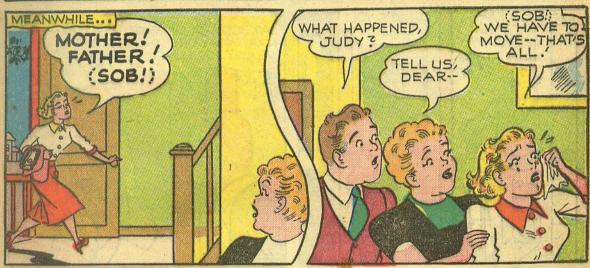






























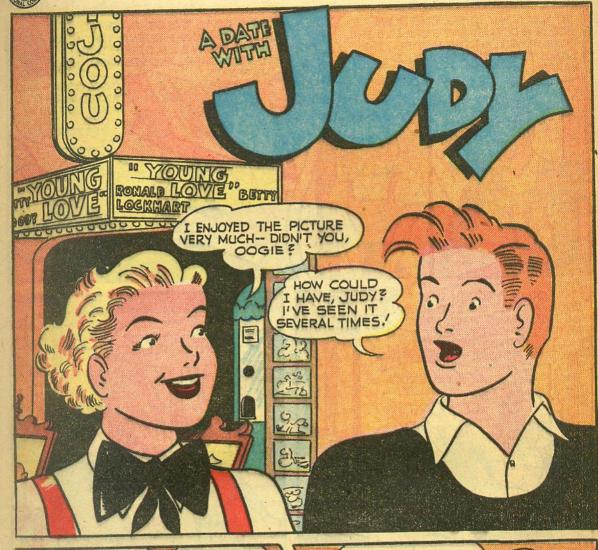




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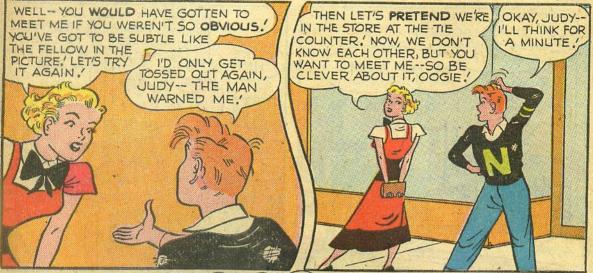




















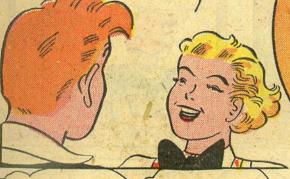




SEE, OOGIE?--REAL LIFE IS WORKING JUST LIKE IN THE PICTURE! WELL-SO FAR,
MAYBE-BUT IN THE PICTURE
THE GIRL GETS ANGRY OVER SOMETHING, AND THAT'S NOT AT ALL
LOGICAL! HOW CAN SHE GET ANGRY
WITH HIM WHEN SHE'S

JUST MET
HIM?
THAT'S EASY,

OGGIE-- I'LL THINK



AND IF YOU CAN'T THINK THINK OF SOMETHING OF ANYTHING, I'LL TO GET ANGRY ABOUT, ADMIT IT-- BUT I'VE WILL YOU ADMIT THAT ALREADY THOUGHT THE PICTURE IS OF SOMETHING TO GET ANGRY ABOUT--IN FACT, TWO



FORGIVE
OOGIE--BUT IN THE PICTURE,
THE GIRL REMAINS ANGRY FOR
A WHILE-- UNTIL THEY MEET
AGAIN BY COINCIDENCE: SO
GO SOMEWHERE WHERE
WE CAN MEET BY
COINCIDENCE:















GOSH! IF IT'S OBVIOUS,
THEN MY FACE MUST LOOK
PRETTY SAD -- AND IF THAT'S
THE CASE, THEN SUBCONSCIOUSLY
I FEEL JUDY REALLY IS
ANGRY WITH ME!





































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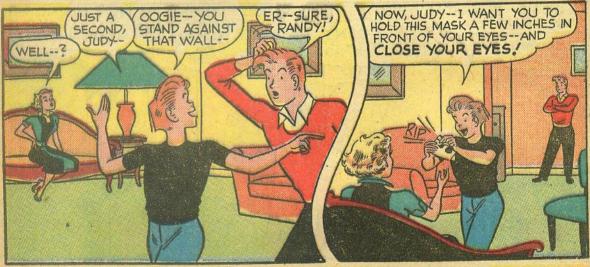










































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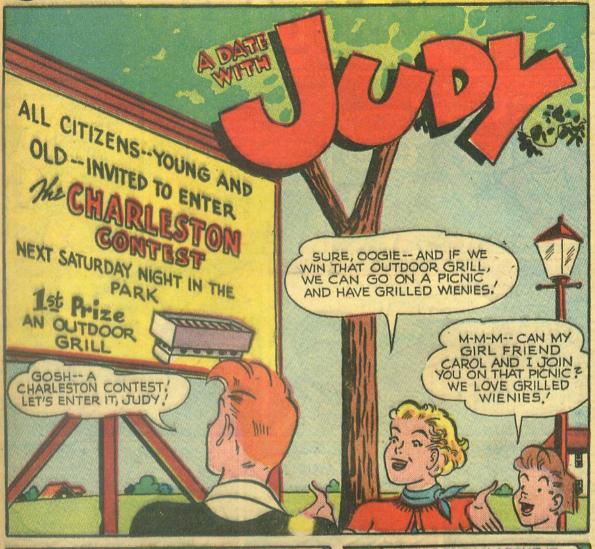
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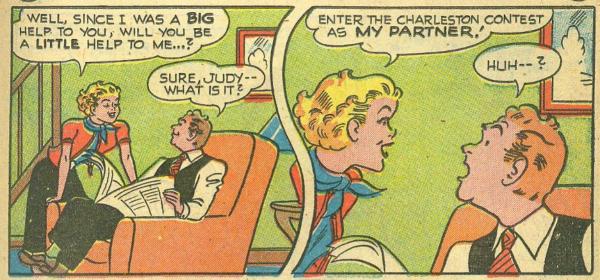
































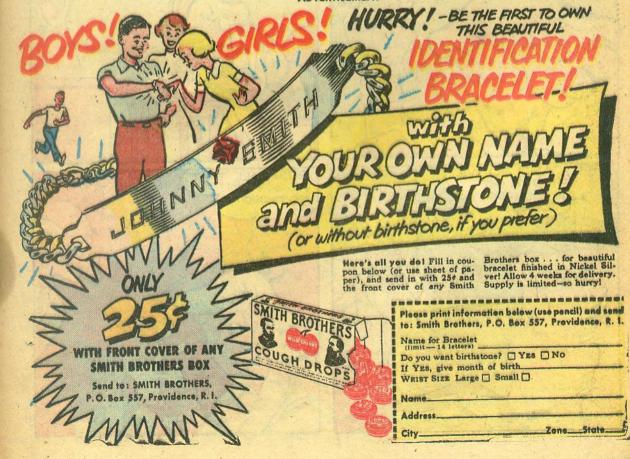


WHY YES, MOTHER. TOM WON'T BE OVER IF IT'S RAINING. HE HAS A SLIGHT COLD.





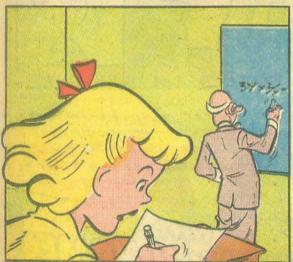
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William Commence of the State o





JUDY dropped the book of poetry she had been reading and hurried to survey herself in the front hall mirror. "Oooh!" she wailed. "This is awful! My eyes don't look a bit like blue, blue fields of blue, blue flax—or the deep, deep depths of deep, deep waters—or—or anything poetic like that! They just look like eyes—plain, old eyes!"

"Now, what in the world has put all this nonsense into your head?" said Mrs. Foster. "There's nothing so terribly wrong with your eyes!"

"Nothing wrong with my eyes?!!" exploded Judy. "Really, Mother, how can you say such a thing! Why, I've known Oogie Pringle ever since we were knee-high to a tinkertoy and he hasn't once, not once, written a poem about my eyes! What greater proof can you have? The trouble with my eyes is that they are obviously not beautiful enough to inspire Oogie! Why, just look at this book of poetry-it's full of poetic tributes to women's eyes! Here-listen to what this poet wrote about a girl called Rosaline: 'Her eyes are sapphires set in snow resembling heaven by every wink . . . And here's what someone wrote to a girl named Dianeme: '-those two eyes which starlike sparkle in their skies . . . And here's a line Longfellow wrote in 'The Wreck of the Hesperus': 'Blue were her eyes as the fairy-flax . . . 'Why, it's plain

to see those poets were simply carried away with inspiration! But I'll bet if I asked Oogie right now what color my eyes are, he couldn't tell me without looking first! Let's face it, Mother—either a girl's eyes have it or they don't and it's obvious that MINE DON'T!"

"Well," said Mrs. Foster, "if having a poem written about your eyes means so much to you, why don't you just go ahead and ask Oogie for one? I'm sure he'd be glad to try!"

"Mother," said Judy, "there'd be nothing poetic about it if I had to ask him for it! That isn't the way inspiration works! Besides, I don't necessarily have to have a poem from him. Just a compliment would do-or even a look of admiration! No, Mother, I shall not ask Oogie to notice my eyes. I shall force him to by more subtle means! I shall beautify my eyes with all the tricks known to man! I shall immortalize my eyes in Oogie's heart! Let's see . . . I have exactly four hours in which to do so-Oogie's going to pick me up at seven-thirty for our movie date. Golly, I can hardly wait to see his eyes light up when he looks into mine!"

The next four hours, minus a very few minutes for dinner and a few more for dressing, Judy spent upstairs in her room in a labor of love and hope on her eyes.

She bathed them, she exercised them, she oiled them, she rested them. She experimented with blue shadow, with green shadow, with grey shadow, with violet shadow. She curled her lashes, she uncurled her lashes. She tried on false ones and took them off again. She mascaraed the top lashes, she mascaraed the bottom lashes, she un-mascaraed them and started all over again. She drew a little line out from the corner of her eyes to give her a pixie-ish look. She took it away and drew another with a slightly different curve. It gave her a sirenish look. She took it away and went back to the pixie-ish look. She touched some oil to her lids till they glistened becomingly. Over and over and over she tried-and then at last she was satisfied. Her eyes were beautiful. Truly beautiful. She went downstairs to await Oogie's arrival.

"Well, Mother," she said anxiously, "how do I look? My eyes, I mean. They are nice, aren't they—I mean, they really are, don't you think?"

"Yes, Judy," said Mrs. Foster, "I must say you've done a fine job! They're neither overdone nor underdone! Only—"

"Only what, Mother?" cried Judy, her eyes tightening with worry. "ONLY WHAT?"

"Only-" said Mrs. Foster hesitantly.

"For goodness sakes, Mother!" cried Judy. "What are you trying to say? Haven't I done just about as perfect a make-up job on my eyes as could be done? Haven't 1?"

"Yes, of course, dear," said Mrs. Foster.
"It's just that—well, some day you'll understand. Oh—that must be Oogie at the door now! You run along and have a nice evening!"

About three hours later the front door opened and Judy stepped softly into the house. Mrs. Foster looked up from her knitting and smiled a greeting. "Did you have a nice time, Judy?" she asked.

"Yes!" breathed Judy, as if in a dream.
"I had a WONDERFUL time! Only, the funniest thing happened."

"Oh?" said Mrs. Foster, peering more

intently at Judy's face. "Why, Judy! You've been crying!"

"I know!" said Judy. "Don't I look simply awful-my eyes, especially, I mean! And that's what's so funny! I don't understand it! Oogie never said a word about my eyes all the way down to the movie. I smiled at him and sparkled my eyes at him and did everything I could to make him notice them, but it didn't do any good. He never said a thing! And then we went to this movie and oh, Mother! it was the most wonderful movie I've ever seen-all about how a man sacrificed his life for his closest friend-and I just forgot about my eyes being all fixed up and everything-and, oh, I don't know, something kind of wonderful happened inside me and I just cried and cried and cried and all my mascara came off and my eyes got red and bleary and my lashes got all droopy and twisted and my eyes looked something fierce! Why, they looked so awful I didn't even want Oogie to look at me when we walked over to the Pop Bottle for a soda afterwards! And that's when it happened!"

"That's when what happened?" asked Mrs. Foster.

"That's when Oogie looked into my eyes and told me they were the most beautiful eyes he's ever seen! And when he said it, it sounded like the loveliest poetry I'd ever hard! I—I just don't understand it!"

"It's really very simple, Judy," said Mrs. Foster softly. "You see, it doesn't matter how much you try to beautify yourself on the outside, because real beauty is always an inside story. 'One's eyes are what one is'—that's the way one poet put it, and I think he's right! Your eyes could never have been really beautiful, no matter what you did to them, until you felt beautiful, until you were beautiful INSIDE! It was only when you were thinking about something fine in life, instead of only about your self and your appearance, that your eyes became truly lovely!"

"Oh!" said Judy. "I see what you mean! Hereafter, I'll stop concentrating on the I's and my eyes will take care of themselves!"











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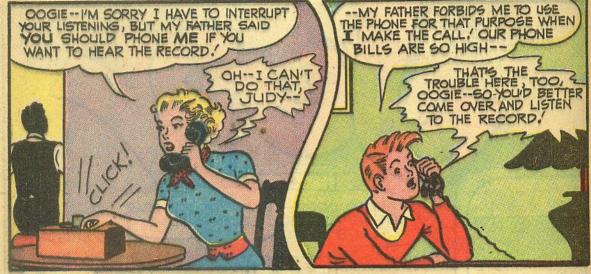
























































































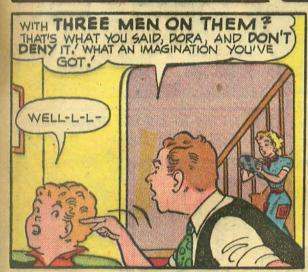


























WEBUST says: Country!"



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A QUICK CHANGE OF COSTUME IN A NEARBY HALLWAY, AND ...



LATER, AT SIGRID'S HOUSE, WHERE SUPERBOY HAS BEEN GRACIOUSLY WELCOMED ...



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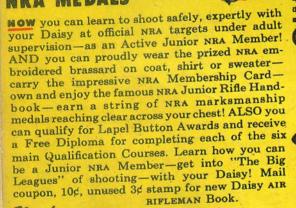


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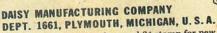
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