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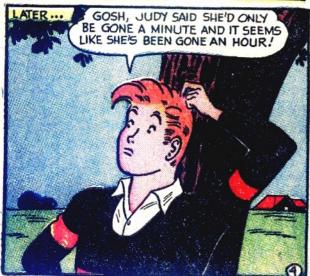






















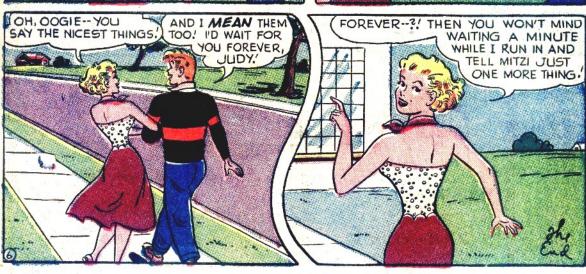








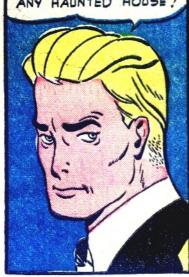




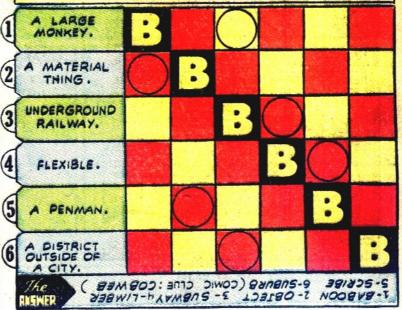




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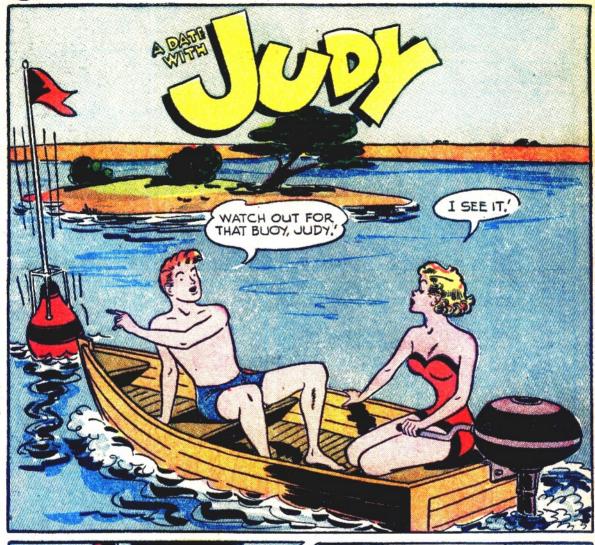




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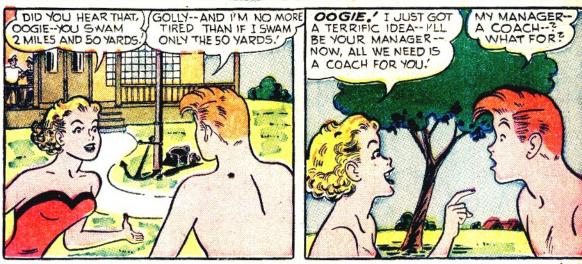


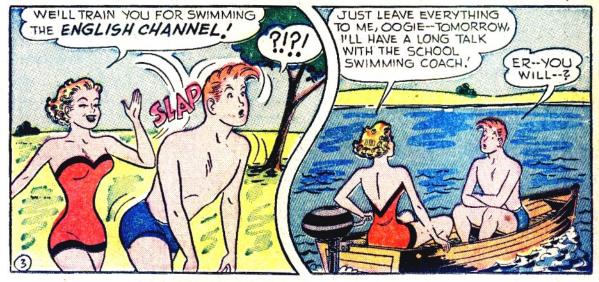












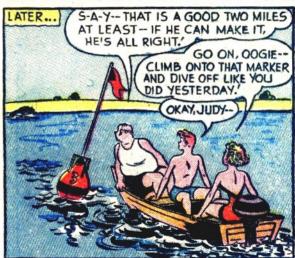










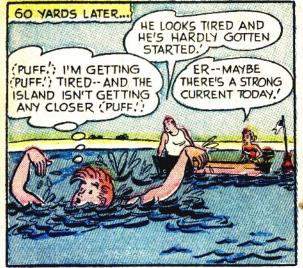






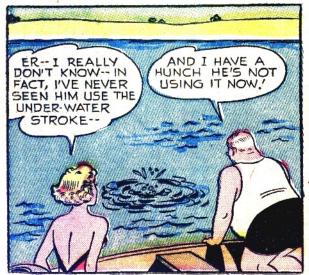














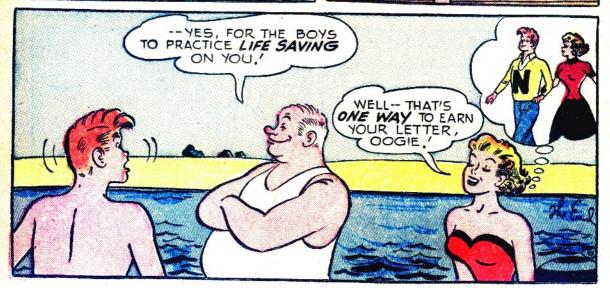


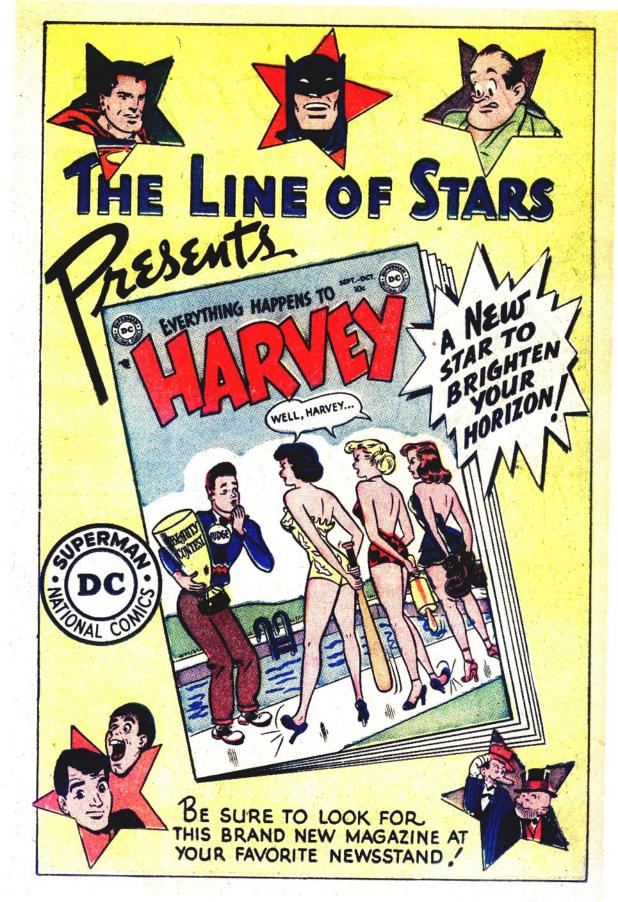


















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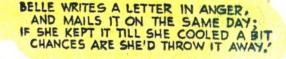
"MOODS AND MAIDS "

HELEN'S IN THE HINTING MOOD, SHE'S GOT A BIRTHDAY COMING UP, HER EYES ARE BRIGHT WITH VISIONS OF ALL THE GIFTS SHE'S DRUMMING UP!

> WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH KAY? ANOTHER OF THOSE MOODS OF HERS?

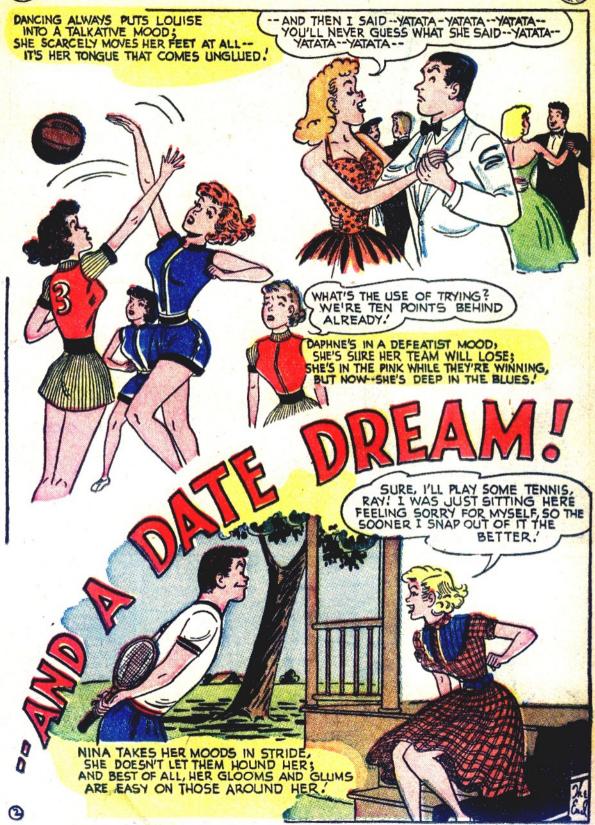
THE FAMILY NEVER KNOWS IF KAY WILL BE ON HAND AT MEALS, SOMETIMES SHE'LL EAT, SOMETIMES SHE WON'T IT DEPENDS ON HOW SHE FEELS.

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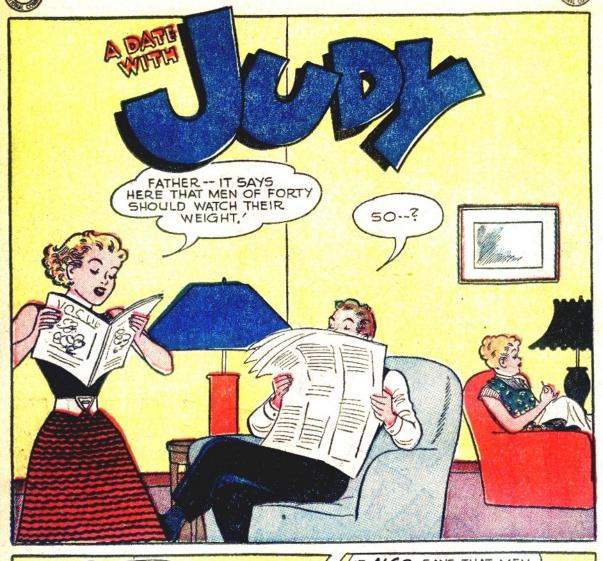














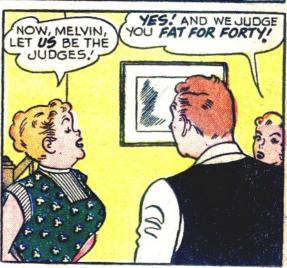












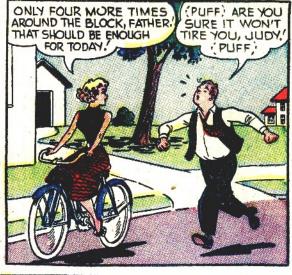


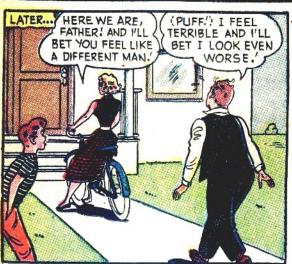


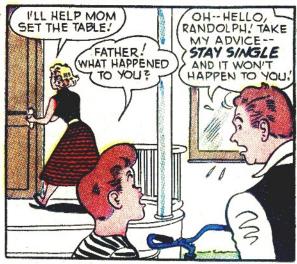






































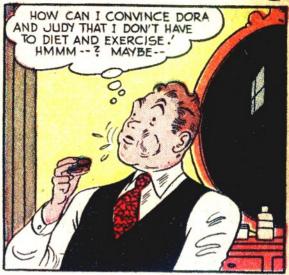




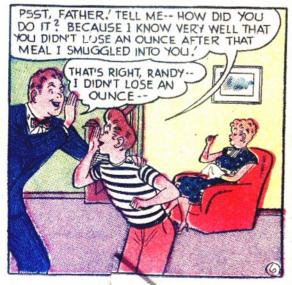
















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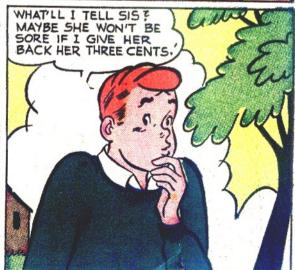










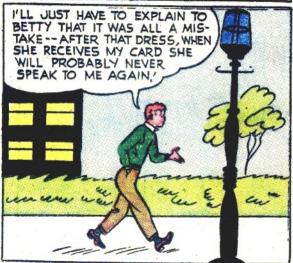




























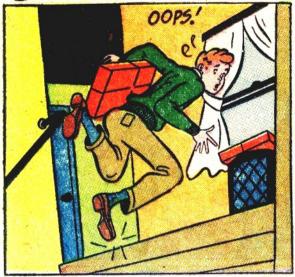


























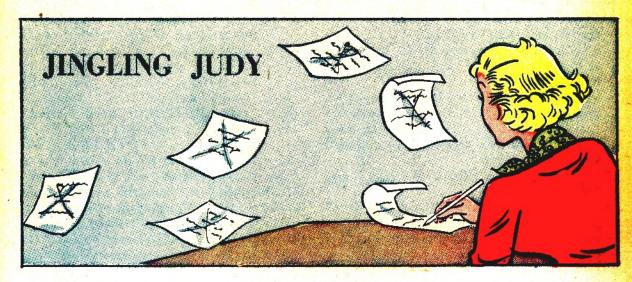












TUDY was lying in the hammock in the Foster back yard, her portable radio beside her on the lawn chair. In a little while Oogie was coming by to take her for a walk. Until then she was going to take it easy. She leaned over and turned the dial of the radio in time to catch an announcer's excited voice saying: "-Now, all you have to do to enter this sensational contest is write a jingle about Sudsy Soap and send it to the station to which you are listening! The writer of the best jingle in the opinion of the judges will receive a brand new, latest model De Luxe Station Wagon! Just think! You may be the one to win by writing a simple little jingle like this, for instance-

Sudsy is
As Sudsy does—
The dirt that is
Is dirt that was!
Sudsy's made for
Washday troubles,
'Cause Sudsy makes for
Lots of bubbles!"

"Golly!" thought Judy. "That sounds like a cinch! I ought to be able to make up a jingle as good as that easily! Let's see now—" She settled back into her hammock with a poet's air of concentration. "—To make your washday spirits float . . . On Sudsy Soap Flakes you should dote! Hmm . . . maybe that's not so good. Let's see—I wonder how this would be: Washdays that are blue and tragic . . . Are holi-

days with Sudsy's magic! Or maybe I could think of something to rhyme with soap, like — uh — rope — nope — dope — mope — slope —"

It was then that it happened. Judy didn't quite know how, but suddenly she found herself spilling out of the hammock and onto the grass. "Goodness!" she exclaimed, picking herself up. "I must have been concentrating on those jingles so hard that I didn't notice I was swinging the hammock too much! Golly, I feel strange! Th-there's the most peculiar ringing in my head, just as if—just as if—" She started walking across the yard. "Just as if my head's a-tingle. . . . With words that jingle-jangle-jingle!"

"Oh my goodness!" gasped Judy, standing still. "It rhymed! Just like that—without my even trying! Almost as if I couldn't help it! There comes Oogie now! I'll go for that walk with him and maybe it will clear my head!" Judy walked down the

path to meet Oogie.

"Hi, Judy!" called Oogie. "Ready for that walk?"

"I'll say I'm ready, Oogie dear! My, I'm glad that you are here!" Judy gasped and stood stock still. "Oh my!" she said. "I did it again!"

"Did what, Judy?" asked Oogie puzzled.
"You mean—you didn't notice—anything PECULIAR—about what I just said?" asked Judy with an uncertain smile.
"Er—maybe I just imagined it! Come on,

Oogie-let's start walking!"

"Sure thing!" grinned Oogie, falling into step beside Judy. "Boy, sure is a swell day, isn't it?"

"Yes indeed, it's very lovely! Summerish and turtle-dovely!" Judy gulped and stopped in her tracks. "Er—d-did you hear something just then, Oogie—something UN-USUAL, I mean?"

"Why, no-don't think so," said Oogie.

"Why?"

"Oh, nothing, nothing!" said Judy hastily. "Look—here come the girls! Let's just walk right past them as if nothing had happened!"

"HAS something happened—?" asked Oogie in surprise, swinging along beside

Judy again.

"What I mean is walk along... Like absolutely nothing's wrong?" Judy wrung her hands in desperation. "Oh dear—I mean—I think—that is—I've never been in such a tiz!" Judy wrung her hands harder than ever.

"Hi, Judy! Hi, Oogie!" called the girls

as the two parties met.

My, you girls are looking ritzy!" said Judy. She gasped and clasped her hands to her mouth. She colored deeply and pointed in confusion down at Susie's untied shoelace. "Er—what I mean to say is, Susie . . . You had better tie your shoesie!" Judy gasped again, grabbed Oogie's arm and pulled him down the street away from the girls. "Well, so long, we must be going . . . That is to say, your slips are showing!" Judy began to run, dragging Oogie behind her. She didn't stop until she got around a corner, safely out of sight of the girls.

"Oh, Oogie!" she wailed. "I don't know how it happened, or when or where or why, but I'm just plumful of jingles inside! Don't you hear them, Oogie? I jingle when I walk! I can't keep myself from doing it! Everytime I take a step, I make a rhyme!"

"So that's it!" exclaimed Oogie. "I thought there was something poetic about you today, Judy! Boy! What a development this is!"

"What am I going to do, Oogie?" cried Judy. "What am I going to do?"

"DO?" grinned Oogie, pulling Judy along and starting her walking again. "You're going to walk—that's what you're going to do! Why, just think of it, Judy, you're a walking gold mine! You'll be QUEEN OF THE LIMERICKS in no time! Think of all the contests you'll win! You'll be rich! In fact, we'll BOTH be rich, because I'll walk along beside you and take down every jingle you say and we'll split fifty-fifty whatever you win and—" Oogie took a paper and pencil out of his pocket.

"OOGIE PRINGLE!" shrieked Judy, turning and facing him, eyes ablaze. "Do you mean to say that you would take advantage of my CATASTROPHE for the sake of MERE MONEY? Ooohh, you HORRID BOY!" Judy began running away from him as fast as she could, faster and faster and faster. The faster she ran, the more the jingles jangled 'round in her brain. Jingle-jangle-jingle-jangle! My, her head was in a tangle!

"HEY, JUDY!" called Oogie loudly.

"HEY, JUDY!"

Judy awoke with a start. She was lying on the grass under the hammock, the radio still playing on the lawn chair beside her. "Ohhh!" she breathed. "I—I must have fallen out of the hammock in my sleep! Golly! What a dream that was!" She looked up to see Oogie approaching.

"Hey, Judy," he said, "didn't you hear

me calling you?"

"Er—certainly, I heard you calling, Oogie," said Judy guardedly. "It's just that

I-er-I was preoccupied!"

"Oh, I see," said Oogie. "Well, are you ready for that walk, Judy? Look—I brought along a paper and pencil. There's a swell new jingle contest I heard about on the Sudsy Soap program this afternoon and I thought maybe you and I could rustle up a few jingles as we walk along and split the winnings fifty-fifty—"

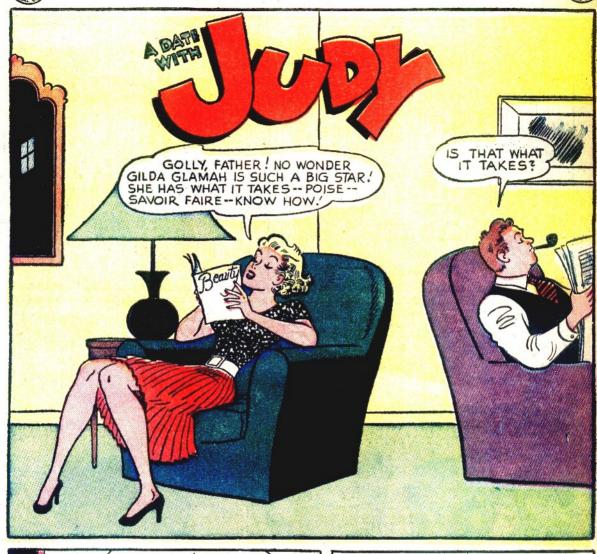
"OOOHHH!" shrieked Judy, "You horrid boy! I never want to see you again as long as I live. NEVER, NEVER, NEVER!" She jumped to her feet and ran tearfully

into the house.

"Now what do you suppose ever got into her?" murmured Oogie, dumbfounded.

































































































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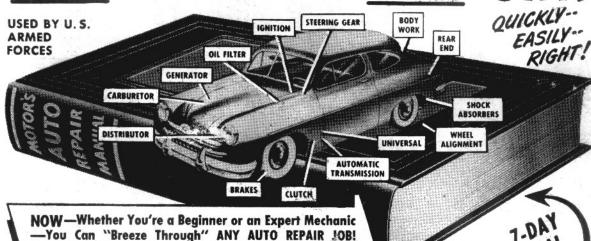
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