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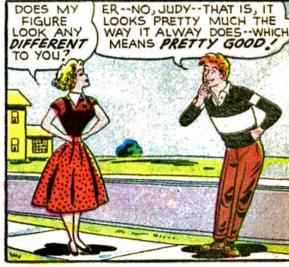


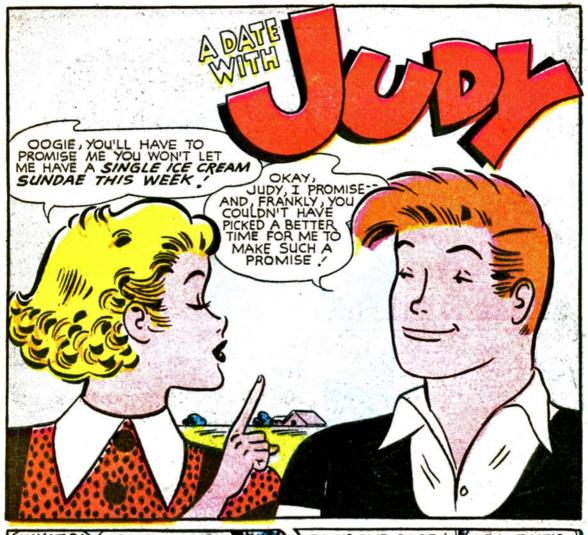














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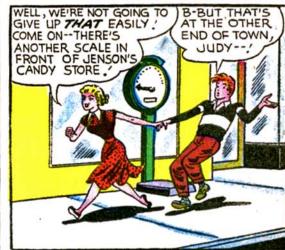








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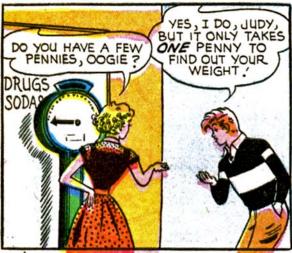












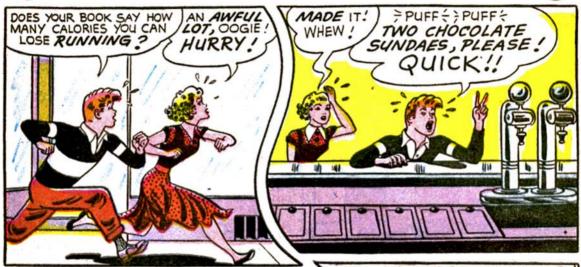
















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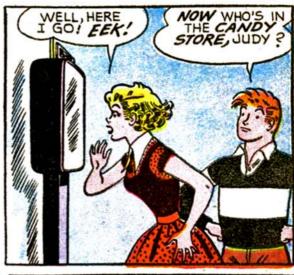








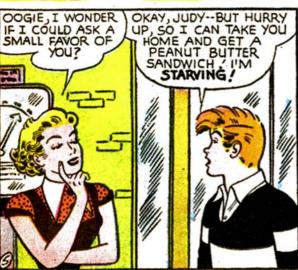






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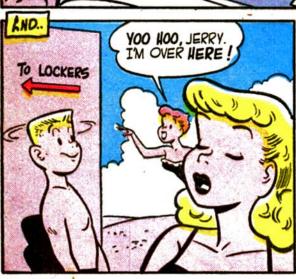
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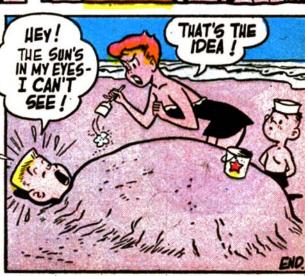






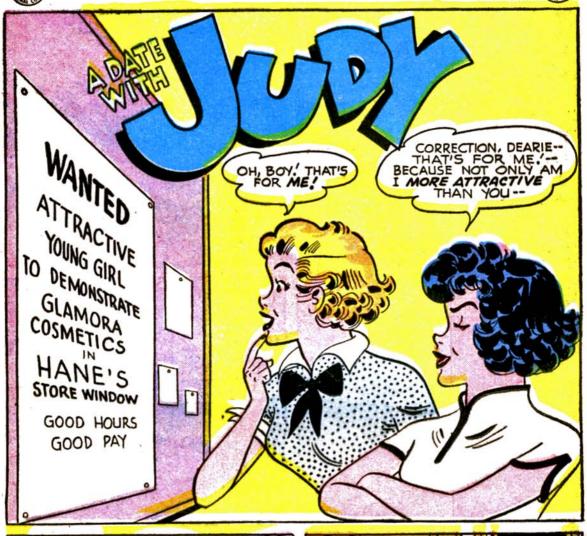


















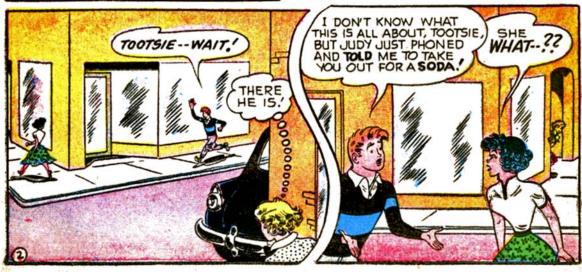


























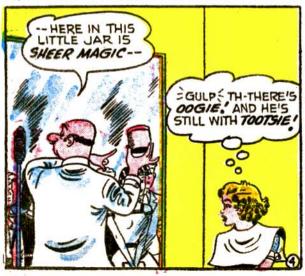


























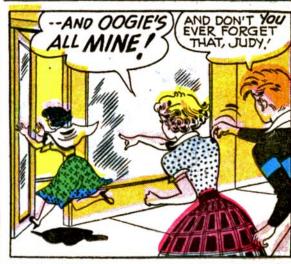




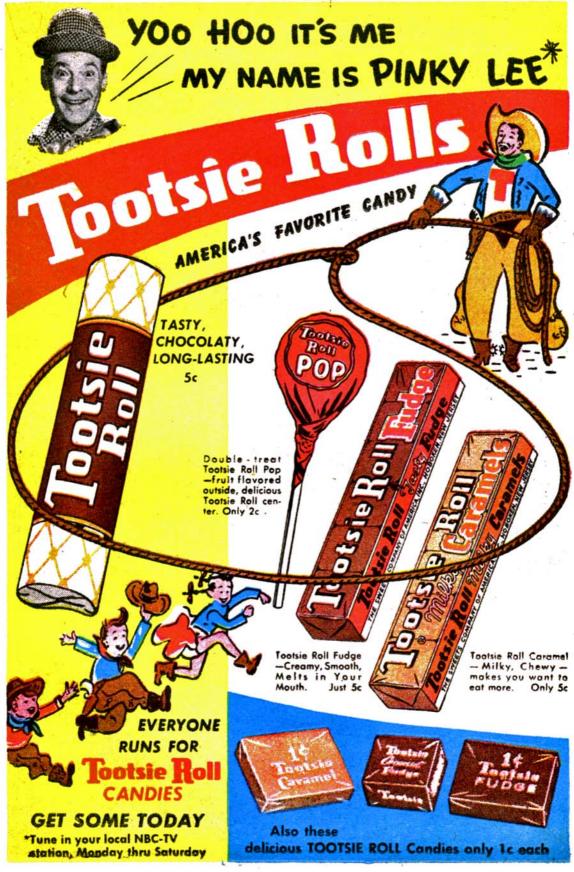




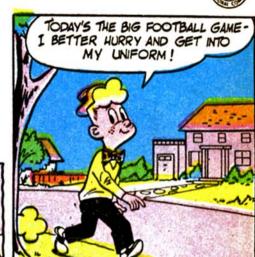
















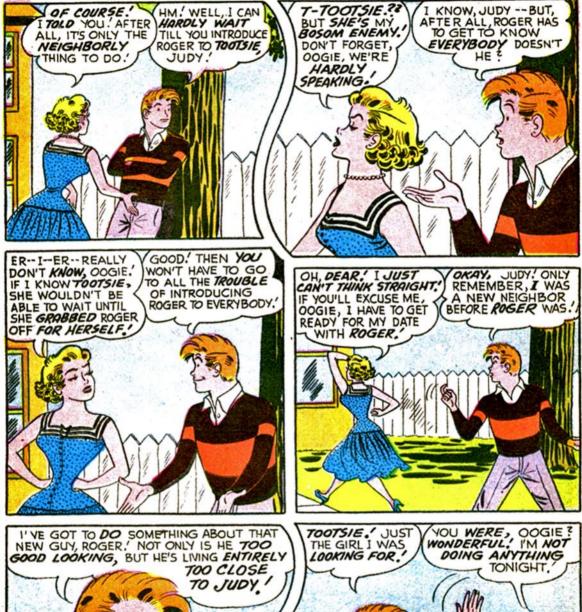


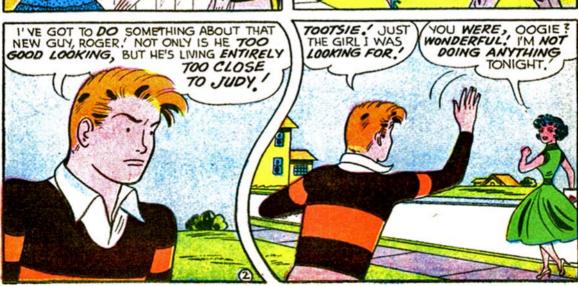


























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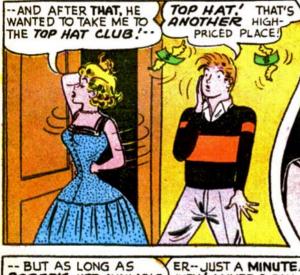






























## JUDY SEES THE WORLD



and Judy and Oogie were taking advantage of it with an impromptu picnic in the Fosters' back yard. Judy had raided the pantry for cheese and crackers, and Oogie had managed to scrape together some half dozen bottles of soda pop from the Browns' refrigerator. Provisioned with these, they were lazy-ing away the afternoon for all the world as if it were the height of the sunning season, instead of late fall with winter just around the corner. Sometimes they spoke to each other, and sometimes they just sat there stretched out in their lawn

chairs, saying nothing and soaking up the last of summer.

"There's only one thing missing," said Oogie suddenly.

"What's that?" mumbled Judy, almost too relaxed to move her lips.

"Music," said Oogie. "We ought to have my portable radio out here, the way we did all summer. What's a picnic without a portable?"

"Quiet," mumbled Judy.

"Right!" agreed Oogie. "Too quiet! I'm going home to get my radio. I want everything to be perfect this afternoon. We won't get another day like this till sometime next year." He got up from his lawn chair and started to leave. Then he stopped and grinned down at Judy for a moment. "Miss me?" he asked hopefully.

"Mmmm . . ." said Judy.

"Yeah!" he laughed. "I'll bet! You won't even know I'm gone!" He turned and went whistling across the back yards to his house.

Judy heard the whistling disappear into the distance . . . far, far, far away it sounded. The travel magazine she had been reading fell from her lap and onto the browning grass, as she almost slipped off into sleep . . . when suddenly. Oogie's whistle boomed out across the autumn air like the whistle of a gigantic ocean liner! TOOOT! TOOOT! TOOOT! Judy sat bolt upright and looked around, her eyes blinking with momentary confusion. She was sitting in a deck chair on board a luxury ocean liner, headed for-well, where was she headed for, anyway? In the suddenness of her waking from the dream about Oogie and the picnic, Judy couldn't quite remember where she was going. Oh, yes! Now she had it! She was headed for South America! What with winter coming on up north in the States,

South American summer. Judy sighed. What a relief it would be to escape the icy blasts and dark days of winter! Only . . . only . . . well, if only Oogie were with her! He was the only thing that was missing! However, it couldn't be helped. He had to stay back home in Centerville, to entertain his portable radio. That's the way Oogie was-so good-hearted.

she was going across the Equator toward the

winter-or rather, that summer-and Judy stayed long past the time she had planned. She danced and dined under warm, southern skies. She shopped for shawls and embroideries and handmade jewelry in the market places and visited all the picturesque spots described

It was perfectly wonderful in Brazil that

in the travel magazines. But like all good things, even her stay in Brazil had to come to an end. It had seemed like only a momentexcept for when she thought of Oogie. Then it seemed like an eternity. Oogie had planned to go with her, but at the last moment he realized he had forgotten his portable radio and he had gone home to get it. Judy warned him he would miss the ship if he did-but that was

The trip across the Atlantic from South America to Spain was heavenly, but Judy was never quite sure how she got there! She might have gone by ocean liner again. Or she might even have flown. She was quite sure she hadn't walked . . . after all, she didn't have her walking shoes on. One thing was sure-she was in Spain and she was having a grand time!

just like Oogie! So stubborn when he got some-

thing into his head!

The festivals . . . the singing . . . the dancingall of it delighted Judy endlessly. The only thing that bothered her was Oogie-he wasn't there! Oh, if only he had come along! But ... but ... now, what was it that had kept him home at the last minute? Oh, yes! His portable radio! It had to go on a picnic in the middle of a snowbank or some such place. Judy had tried to convince Oogie he should see the world, instead, but he always did have a soft spot in his heart where his radio was concerned. "What's a portable without a picnic?" he always said.

... to the Philippines ... to Hawaii ... to Alaska . . . to Mexico . . . to . . . to . . . Oh, just everywhere in the world that was fascinating to visit! It was the grandest thing that had ever happened to Judy-something she would never forget as long as she lived! And yet . . . something was missing . . . something was definitely lacking everywhere she went . . . something that sounded like . . . well, like music . . . Oh, yes! Now she remembered! It was Oogie, that's what! Judy couldn't understand why he hadn't come sightseeing, too. It was something about that stupid portable radio of his. Needed new pop bottles in its battery or some such thing, Oogie had said. Here, give it cheese and crackers, instead, Judy had said

-it will never know the difference. Can't do

that, Oogie had said-this portable belonged

to Whistler's mother—that's how it learned to

whistle so well . . . TOOO-TOOOT!

TOOO-TOOT! Oh, it whistles just like a

train, said Judy. Now wait a minute, wait a

minute-that IS a train whistle. Judy tried hard for a moment to get her thoughts

straightened out . . . Ah! now she had it.

She was on the train and she was just pulling

into Centerville-home at last from all her

From Spain Judy went to France . . . from

France to England . . . from England to Scan-

dinavia . . . then down across Europe to Italy

: . . to Greece . . . to Egypt . . . to India ... to Australia ... to China ... to Japan

travels-and there was Oogie coming toward her and whistling at the top of his lungs . . . TWEEEE-EEE-EEE. He was walking across the back yard toward where she lay in the lawn chair, whistling cheerily. He broke off when he got near enough for a good look at Judy. "Hah! Caught you sleeping, didn't I?" he grinned. He set the portable radio down on the grass and turned

it on. "Miss me while I was gone?" he asked hopefully. "Oh, Oogie," smiled Judy, "you'll never know how much I missed you-but not while you were gone! It was while I was gone-all the way 'round the world, by plane, train

and boat, and back!"















































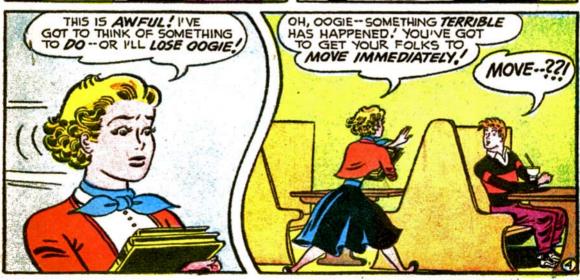






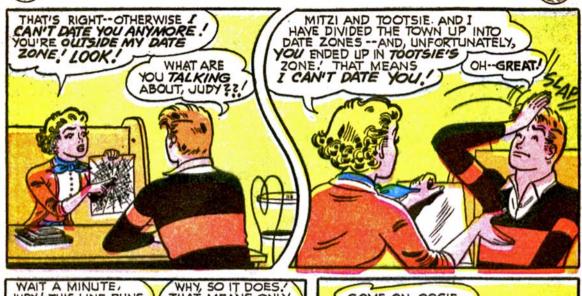


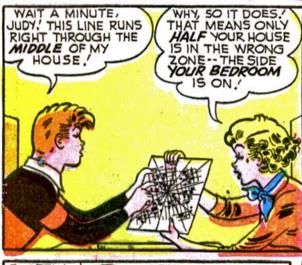












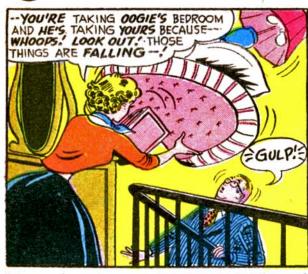






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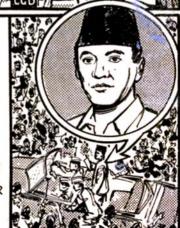
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