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Please enter my attached drawing in your contest.
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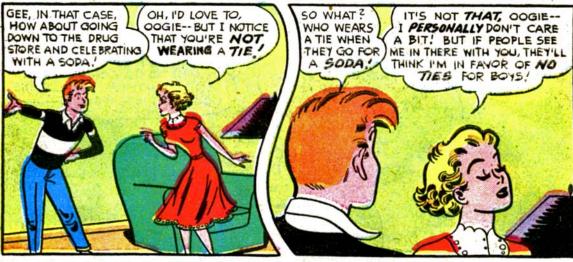
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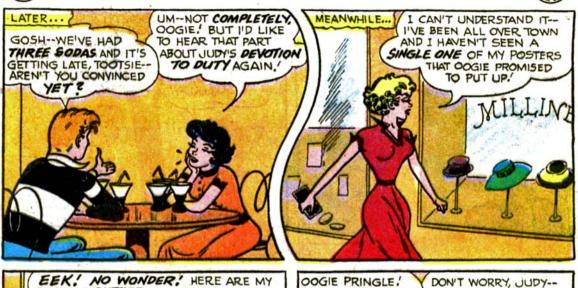




















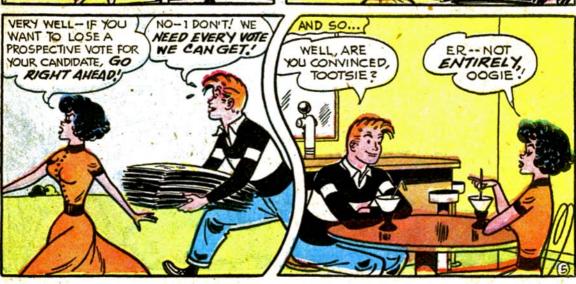














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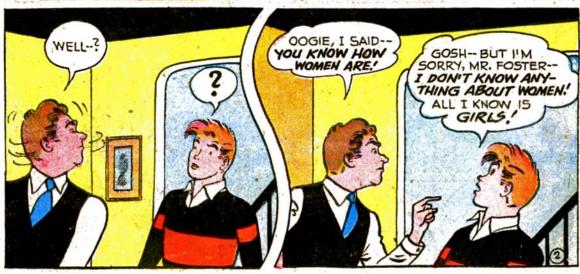
































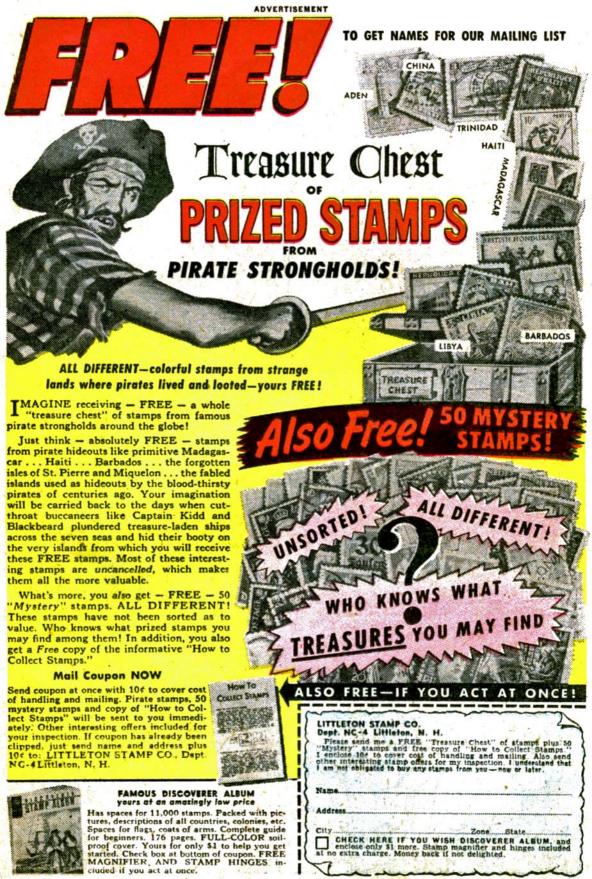














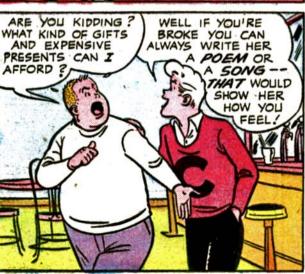












































































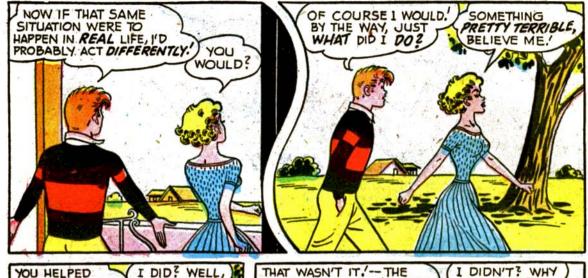






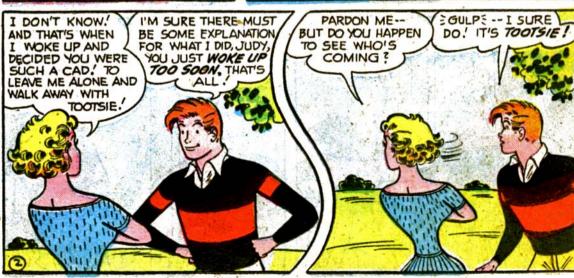














BUT IT DOES --

OTHERWISE IT

WOULDN'T BE

A FAVOR!

A DATE WITH JUDY





FOR SURE, TOOTSIE --

FAVOR ?



HELP ME ACROSS THE STREET? I COULD, TOOTSIE --

REASON WHY YOU CAN'T CROSS BY YOURSELF?

THIS IS REAL LIFE,

BUT IS THERE ANY



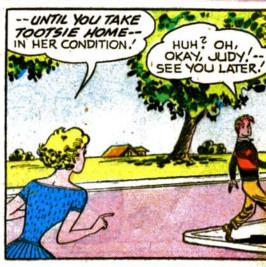












I THINK THE BEST





BUT -- NEXT TIME I

WHISTLING IN THE DARK

TUDY was upstairs in her bedroom. still trying to decide which dress to put on, when Randy called up to her

through the front screen door. "Judy!

Ju-u-udy! Oogie's here!" 'I know-I know-" answered Judy

as if he were telling her some per-

fectly obvious fact, such as that the earth's round or water's wet.

"Oh . . " said Randy. "Guess you saw him coming up the path."

"On the contrary," Judy called back.

"I didn't see him at all. My clock says it's three o'clock and that's the time

that Oogie's supposed to be here, so I take it for granted that he is! It's very simple!

"Oh . . ." said Randy, frowning. It was simple, all right—too, simple.

"Tell Oogie I'll be down shortly," Judy sang out. "I'm not quite ready yet.

Randy turned away from the screen door and joined Oogie on the porch

steps. "She's not ready yet," he said. Oogie sighed. "She never is. I have yet to encounter the time that Judy

hasn't kept me waiting. Now, why is that, Randy? Why is it that some people in this world are always the waiters?"

"On account of some people are

else, that everyone else ends up waiting for them, that's why! Like Judy, for instance!

always so much later than everyone

"Yeah," grunted Oogie. "Boy, she sure can keep a person waiting!"

"The point is," said Randy, "that she definitely expects you to be on time! Now, that's what I call being taken for granted!"

Opgie's eyebrows raised slightly. "I think you've got something there, boy!" he nodded. "I've always been johnny-on-the-spot with Judy, so naturally she expects I always will be!"

"Maybe that's where you make your mistake," said Randy. "Maybe what you ought to do is keep her guessing! There's nothing like being unsure of a man to keep a girl on her toes!" "Yeah," breathed Oggie, pleased

with the whole idea. "Maybe if I can keep her guessing, she'll start jumping!" Well, now's your chance," said

Randy: "Here comes Judy now! Remember, don't do or say anything that she expects! Keep her in sus-

pense!" Judy waltzed out onto the front porch to join them. "So sorry to have

kept you waiting, Oogie dear," she said. "But I'm sure you understand!" Oogie looked at her for a long.

silent moment. "Maybe I do ... and maybe I don't!" he said.

Judy's eyebrows twitched with surprise. "Welly she sniffed. "I'm sure I didn't expect that from you, Oogie!

Maybe you're just hungry. Would you care for some refreshments?" Oogie took his time answering.

"Maybe I would . . . and maybe ! wouldn't!" he said at last. "Well—" said Judy, "I must say.

you're being very . . . difficult today, Oogie. But I'll bet my homemade

cookies will snap you out of itthey're gingersnaps, ha ha! Isn't that cute, Oogie? ... I said isn't that cute,

Oogie?" Oogie shrugged. "Maybe it is . . . and maybe it isn't!" he answered. Judy disappeared into the house,

returning several minutes later with a plate of cookies. Silently they sat munching them. "Good, aren't they, Oogie?" asked Judy.

Maybe they are . . . and maybe they aren't!" grunted-Oogie. "Well, at least they're much better

than the ones Tootsie had at her party last week, don't you think?"

"Maybe I do : . and maybe I don't!" "You-er-ate an awful lot of

Tootsie's cookies, didn't you, Oogie?" "Maybe I did . . . and maybe I

didn't!

"In fact, you enjoyed Tootsie's whole party tremendously, didn't you, Oogie?"

Maybe I did . . . and maybe I didn't!" Oogie got to his feet, stretch-

ed, and started down the front walk. "A-are you going home, Oogie?"

said Judy anxiously.

"Maybe I am . . . and maybe I'm not!" he answered.

"Well, y-you'll be here at seven as planned, won't you-?"

"Maybe I will . . . and maybe I won't!" said Oogie. He disappeared down the street without so much as.

a backward look.

That's certainly a strange mood Oogie's in. . ." said Judy. ". . . But I'm

sure he'll snap out of it! ... Still ...

it's very odd! I-I've never seen him like that before! ... Oh, well, I'm sure it doesn't mean a thing! . . . Y-you don't suppose he'll go home by way

of Tootsie's house, do you, Randy? . . . Oh, how perfectly silly of me to even think of such a thing! Oogie doesn't give two figs for Tootsie! Hmm . . . But maybe ... just possibly ... he gives ... one fig for her. .. OH, DEAR! And that's just ONE FIG TOO MANY! ...

Now, aren't I the dumb bunny-worrying this way about my own dear Oogie? He would never give a second look at Tootsie or any other girl in the whole, wide world! NEVER, NEV-ER, NEVER!"

Randy took the opportunity to gointo the house and telephone Oogie.

"You've really got her going, boy!"

he whispered. "She's acting mighty brave about it, but underneath she's

scared stiff! Throughout the afternoon, Randy kept Oogie informed of the progress of Judy's actions—and it was clear that the more worried she became,

the more she tried not to show it. Seven o'clock came—and for once in her life Judy was on time. In fact, she was ready before seven and out on the front porch, anxiously scanning the horizon for a sign of Oogie. But seven o'clock-also went—and for once in his life Oogie wasn't on time. Judy smiled brightly in Randy's direction. "He'll be here any second!" she chirped bravely. "I'm sure of it!" But seventhirty came and went—and still no Oogie. Judy smiled even more brightly. "I think I see him coming now!" she said, though she knew in her

heart it was only the shadow of a

branch swinging across the Warners'

sidewalk. Eight o'clock came—eight-

thirty—nine . . . and still no Oogie.

Judy's smile was stretched so tightly

across her face that it looked as if

it were about to break-when sud-

denly out of the darkness of the eve-

ning came the sound of whistling. "IT'S OOGIE! IT'S OOGIE!" screamed Judy. "I can tell his whistling!" She ran down the front walk and threw her arms around Oogie's neck.

here!"

"I thought you would be!" grinned Oogie. "I understand that you've been whistling in the dark all afternoon!"

"Oh, Oogie dear! I'm so glad you're

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