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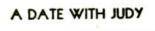
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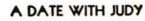








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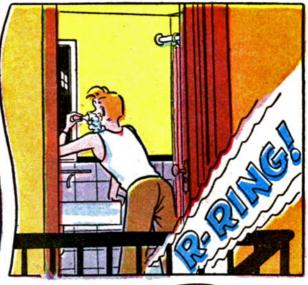












































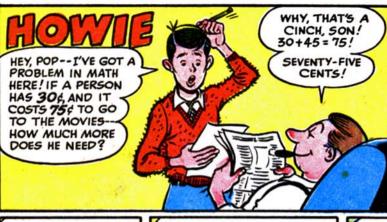


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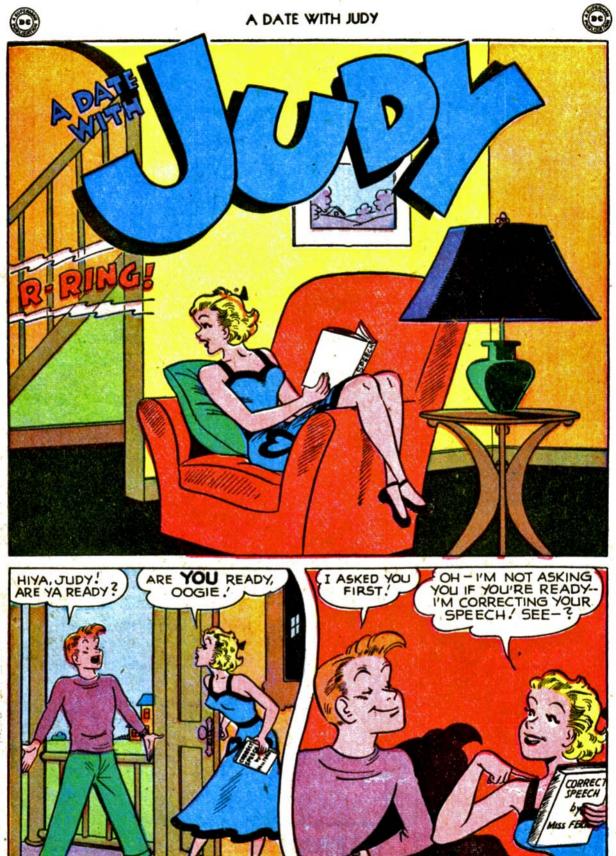
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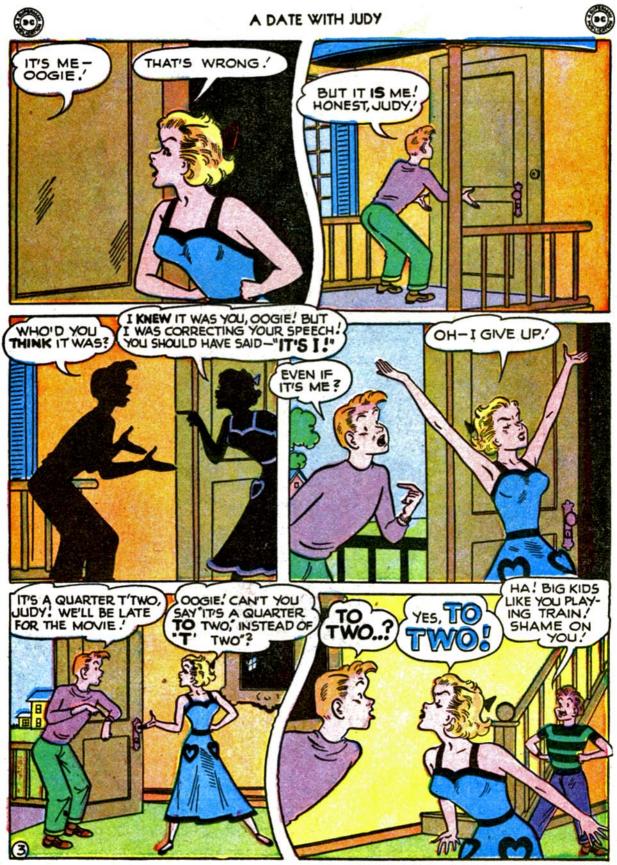
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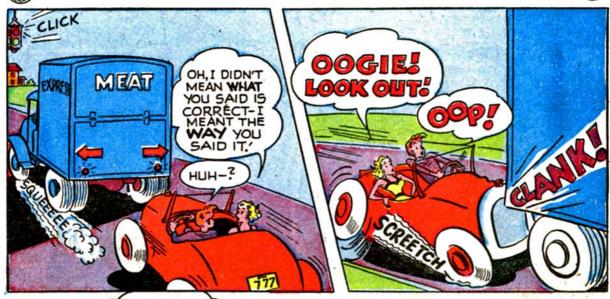


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"THAT'S CORRECT", WHEN





















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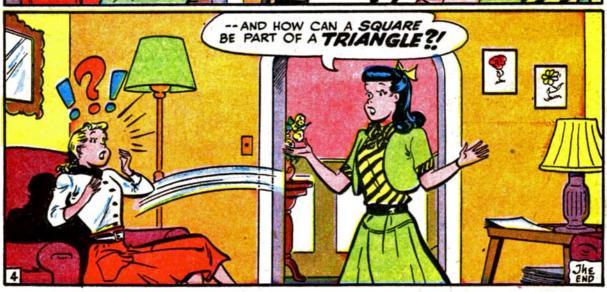


















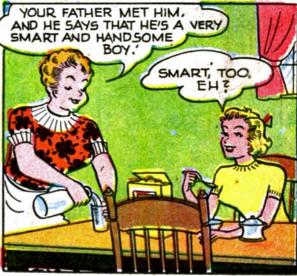




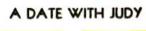




















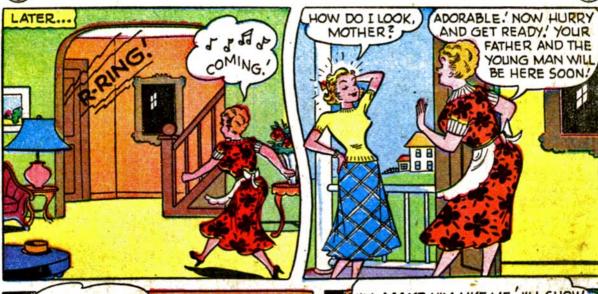




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A DATE WITH JUDY







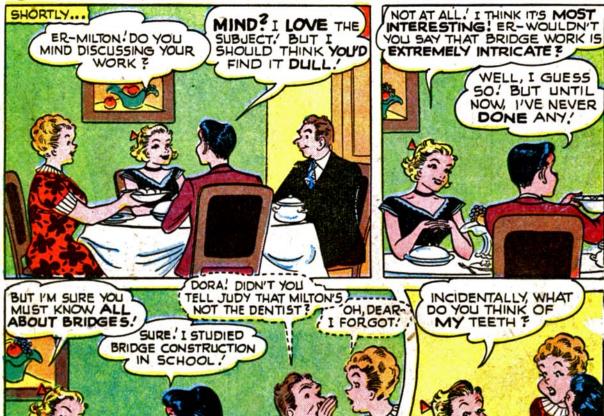
























WELL! I SUPPOSE THERE'S SOME EXPLANATION
FOR THE EMBARRASSMENT YOU CAUSED ME.'

ER-YES, JUDY.' YOU SEE THE DENTIST
COULDN'T MAKE IT TONIGHT—

-SO YOUR FATHER INVITED
THIS YOUNG ENGINEER,
INSTEAD









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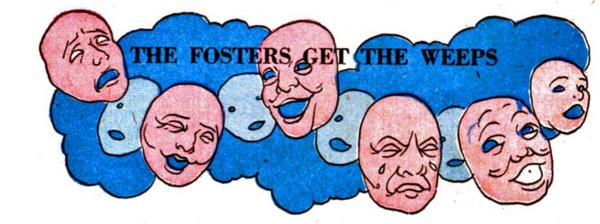




WERE MORE LIKE ME, HE'D

BE LESS LIKE HE IS!





THE Foster family was spending a quiet evening at home.

Mr. Foster was nose deep in the sports page of the evening paper. Mrs. Foster was frowning at the editorial page and making severe, black exclamation points in the margin. Randolph was working a crossword puzzle in Old English. Judy, curled deep in one corner of the sofa, was absorbed in reading a book she had dug out of the attic that afternoon.

It was very quiet—so quiet you could have heard a tear drop. The Fosters did. They heard a heavy splash, a couple of sniff-sniffs, and then more splashes as the tears to led off

Judy's cheeks onto the book in he iap. Mr. and Mrs. Foster looked up startled.

Randolph just grinned.

"Hah!" he said. "She's at it again!"
"At what?" whispered Mr. Foster, with a worried look at Judy.

"At the weeps," explained Randolph. "It's girl-stuff. They like to cry!"

"Like to cry!! But why??"

"Why not ask Judy herself?" interrupted Mrs. Foster with a wise smile. "After all, she's the one who's crying—not Randolph!"

Mr. Foster cleared his throat apprehensively. "Uh—Judy—" he began, "Judy, dear—what's wrong with my little girl, hmm?"

Judy looked up. "Oh, it's you, Father!" she sniffed. "I'm all right, really I am. It's just this book!"

"That book?" exclaimed Mr. Foster. "You mean you're crying over that book? Well, I

never! I—I don't understand! Why on earth do you read it if it makes you feel so bad?!"

"Oh, I don't feel bad from it, Father." said Judy. "I feel wonderful! Simply wonderful!"

"See, Father?" said Randolph. "It's just as I said—the girl's just crazy about bawling! She's been doing it over that book all afternoon!"

"Randolph!" said Judy warningly. "You stay out of this!" She turned to her father once more. "You see, Father, it's all about a beautiful lady who is desperately in love with a handsome nobleman who is desperately in love with her. But her father disapproves and takes her to one end of the earth. And his father disapproves and takes him to the other end of the earth. And she yearns for him and he yearns for her, and she runs away and searches for him and he runs away and searches for her, and just as they find each other, she

tiful, I could just die!"

With a flourish, Randolph whipped his handkerchief out of his pocket and honked loudly into it. "So could I," he sobbed. "I could just simply die dead, that's what I could do!"

dies, and then he dies and-oh! it's so beau-

"Randolph!" exploded Judy. "If you don't mind, I'd like to enjoy my misery in peace! The trouble with you is that you have no soul, and it is my absolutely absolute opinion that you are the most impossibly awful brother possible!"

Mr. Foster turned to his wife. "Dora."

"Sometimes you read something that is so sad, it makes you cry, but at the same time it's so lovely, that you feel happy, too. It's-it'swell, it's the good kind of crying-and I'm all for it! There should be more of it in the world!" "Hmmm . . ." said Mr. Foster, thoughtfully. "Aw," said Randolph, "I just can't see it! Crying over that kind of book! It's so silly and sentimental! Why, just listen to this. . . . He picked up Judy's book and began reading aloud. "It was in the long-past days of fair ladies and noble lords that the lovely Lady Elizabeth lived. She was loved by many. but she loved only one—the gallant Sir Jonathan . . He finished the first page and went on to

he said, "do you ever cry like that-over a

"Why, yes, Melvin, I do, sometimes!"

ter. "The only time I feel like crying over

something I read is when Casey Kowalski strikes out in the ninth inning—and then I

"Hmmm . . . funny . . ." mused Mr. Fos-

"Well, I know what Judy means," said

Mrs. Foster, with an understanding smile.

book?"

could really how!!"

paper again.

yesterday's game." Randolph lapsed into silence, shaking his head disapprovingly now and then as he read on. Mrs. Foster went back to marking up the editorial page, while Judy settled down with the fashion page.

the second. Mr. Foster listened a moment,

stretched, yawned, and picked up his news-

reading to yourself? I'd like to read about

"Randolph," he said, "would you mind

It became very quiet—so quiet that everyone looked up, startled, when sometime later they heard a tear splash into Randolph's book. Judy snapped to mischievous attention.

"Randolph!" she exclaimed. "Randolph Fos-

ter! Don't tell me-you're not-Randolph,

look at me! Look me straight in the eye!" Randolph kept his face carefully hidden as he brushed a sleeve hastily across his eyes. Keeping his back toward his family, he got to his feet and headed for the kitchen. "Going

—to get—a drink——" he mumbled.

-he-he was crying-over that book!" "I know!" said Mrs. Foster, softly. "So you should be especially nice to him!" "But, Mother! He made fun of me when / was-"That's exactly why you shouldn't make fun of him now-because you know what it's

Instantly Judy jumped up and started after

Judy whirled to look at her mother, ex-

'Judy!" said Mrs. Foster. "Don't!"

citement burning rosily in her cheeks. "But did you see what I saw!" she said. "Randolph

him.

like to be laughed at. Randolph laughed at you because he didn't know any better, but I'll bet he'll never laugh at anyone that way again!" "Oh!" said Judy. "I see what you mean! You know, it's kind of sweet-Randolph cry-

ing like that and everything, isn't it?" "Yes," said Mrs. Foster. "It almost makes me feel like crying, too! I-uh-dear me, I do believe I'm going to!" She dabbed hastily at her eyes with her handkerchief. "Well, what do you know!" exclaimed

Mr. Foster gruffly, blinking his eyes. "All us

Fosters have the weeps! We're just a bunch of cry babies!" Just then Randolph shuffled back into the living room, an embarrassed grin on his face. "Sort of looks like HE WHO LAUGHS

FIRST CRIES AT LAST! Hah?" And he laughed and blew his nose heartily. "That's the spirit, son!" laughed Mr. Foster. It doesn't matter how much you cry as long as you can still laugh at yourself!"

"Gee, look at us!" said Judy. "First we're all crying together and then we're all laughing!" 'And that's good," said Mrs. Foster, "as

long as it's the right kind of crying!" 'And the right kind of laughing!" added

Mr. Foster.

laugh or cry about it!"

"You know, Randolph," said Judy, "I've suddenly changed my absolutely absolute opinion of you! I now think that you are the most

impossibly wonderful brother possible!" "Gee, Judy, that's swell of you!" said Randolph, winking at her. "In fact, it's so swell, I can't make up my mind whether to

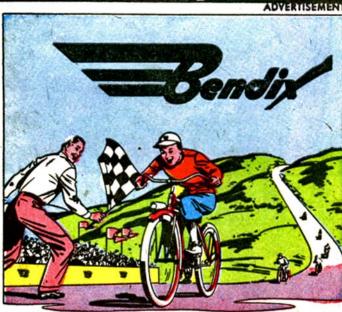












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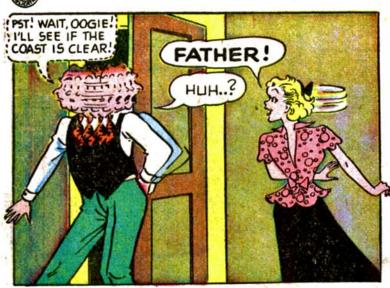










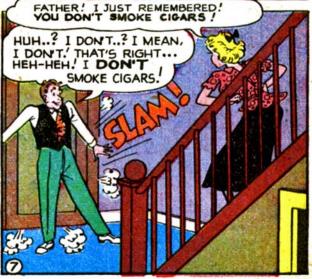








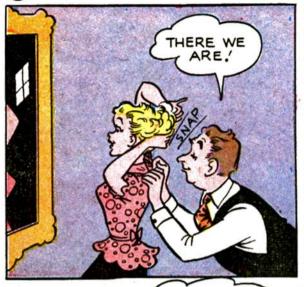




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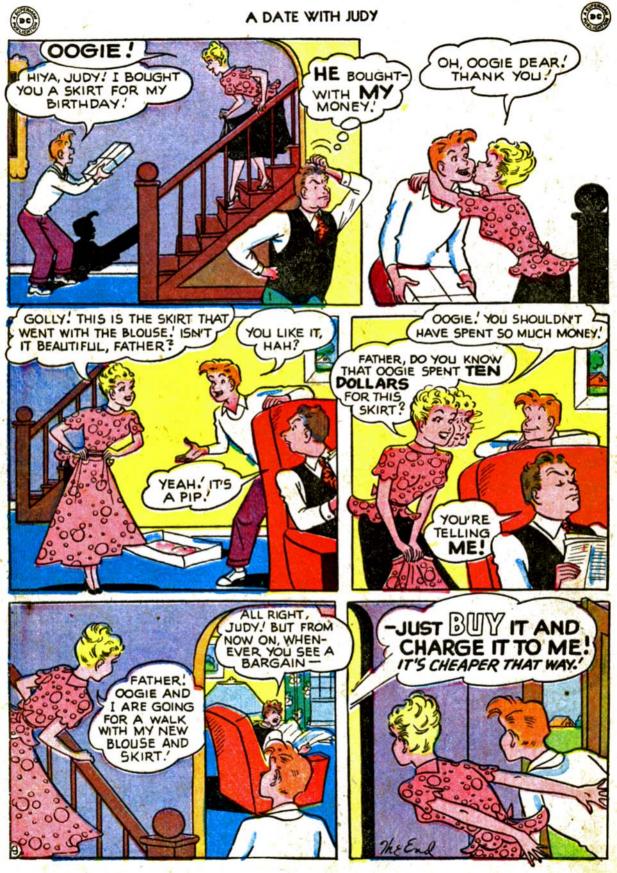






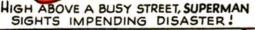








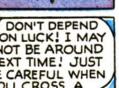






GEE, TH-THANKS, SUPERMAN! IT'S A LUCKY THING YOU WERE AROUND!

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