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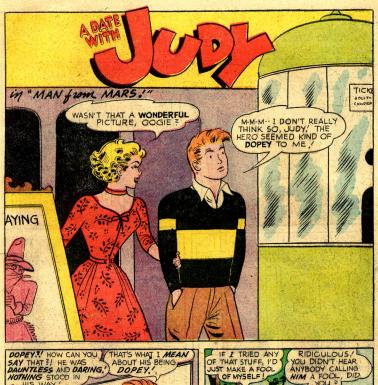
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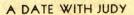




































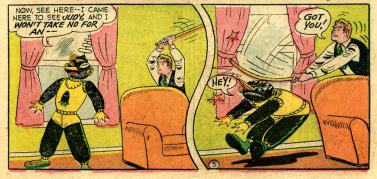




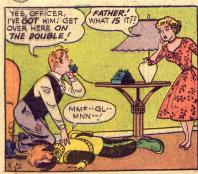
















































































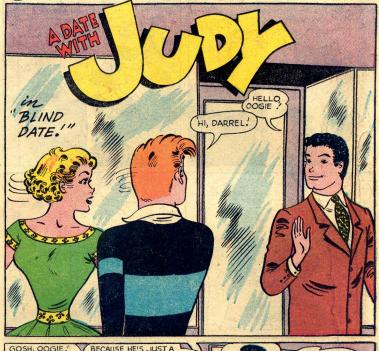


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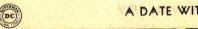














































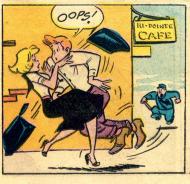














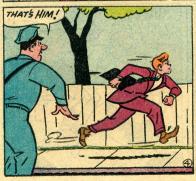












































### DUE PROCESS OF JUDY



IT was a beeutiful summery Saturday morning, and Mr. Foster bounded downstairs and into the kitchen with the air of a man who has just made the astounding discovery that the world is a pretty wonderful place to be alive in. "Yessir!" he breathed contentedly. "Yessir!"

Mrs. Foster laughed as she poured the orange juice and set it in front of her husband's place at the breakfast table. "Well, I must say you're in a good mood! It couldn't be the weather, could it?"

"Most certainly not!" beamed Mr. Foster. "1t's the company! Why, I can remember way back when I was a young fellow just beginning to think of settling down, I said to myself, 'Whom would I most like to see across the breakfast table from me on a glorious, sunsoaked, bird-happy, cheer-laden, altogether too, too marvelous Saturday morning in July, 1956? Why, none other than that lovely little vision, Dora Martin, of course!' And so I married her, and I've been enjoying her company ever since!"

"Indeed!" laughed Mrs. Foster. "I wish I had a recording of what you said on a certain gloomy, overcast Saturday morning last February! You couldn't enjoy anything that morning—including me and the weather!"

"Well-1, maybe the weather's got a little something to do with it," conceded Mr. Foster. "Have you ever seen anything like it, Dora? A great day for almost anything! Like—like—a pienic, for instance! Hey—how about that?

Let's all go on a picnic this afternoon!"

"That's a marvelous idea!" said Mrs. Foster.
"I can pack a lunch in no time—there are one
or two things I'll need from the grocery store
—maybe you could run over there and pick them
up while I get together the pienic dishes—"

"Sure thing!" boomed Mr. Foster. "You name it—I'll buy it! Only let's get started, or the day will be half over before we know it!"

Mrs. Foster quickly made a list of picnic supples, and Mr. Foster bee-lined it out of the house to the grocery store. He was back a few minutes later, his arms full of the makings of a picnic feast. It wasn't until he had set them down on the table that he noticed the expression on Mrs. Foster's face. It wasn't happy.

"We can't go," she announced in answer to his questioning look, "It seems Judy already had plans for this afternoon. She says we should have checked with her first."

"Oh, no-o-o!" groaned Mr. Foster.

"You said it!" growled Randy, coming in from the living room. "Just when somebody around here gets a good idea, somebody else around here has to go and spoil everything!"

"Well, could I help it?" said Judy, following Randy into the kitchen. "It's just one of those things!" She paused as the front doorbell rang. "That must be Oogie!" she exclaimed and hurried to answer it.

In the kitchen the remaining three Fosters resigned themselves to the idea of no family pienic. Suddenly Randy brightened with a new idea. "Since we can't go anywhere together today, why don't we go to the lakes tomorrow? We can swim and fish and rent a speedboat and—"

"Say, that sounds great!" said Mr. Foster.
"What do you say, Dora?"
"I'd love to! Tomorrow will be practically as

good as going today! We can—" She turned as Judy came back into the kitchen accompanied by Oogie. "Good morning, Oogie dear! We were just talking about spending the day at the lakes tomorrow! Would you like to join us?"

"Gosh, I sure would, Mrs. Foster," began Oogie eagerly, but he was brusquely interrupted by Judy, "We can't go to the lakes tomorrow!" she wailed. "I have plans! You should have checked with me first!"

"Look, Judy, can't you change your plans?" suggested Mr. Foster. "After all, summer doesn't last forever, and we ought to make use of these nice days while they're still with us!"

said Judy. "It would be utterly, completely, definitely, positively, infinitely impossible!"
"In case there's anyone here who didn't quite

"Oh, I couldn't possibly change my plans!"

understand that, she said no, she can't change her plans," explained Randy with elaborate

sarcasm.

There was a heavy, gloomy moment of silence, and then Mr. Foster made a brisk effort at cheering up. "Well, anyway," he grinned, "there's one thing we can look forward to—the comedy at the summer theater this week! I got tickets for all of us for Monday night!"

"Monday night?" squealed Judy in protest.
"But I'm tied up on Monday night! Father, how could you do such a thing to me? You should have checked with me first! I absolutely can't make it on Monday night. You'll just have to turn in the tickets for some other night!" The telephone rang just then, and Judy hurried to answer it.

"Say, what is this, anyway?" exploded Mr. Foster. "You'd think Judy was the low around here!"

"Yeah!" agreed Randy glumly. "Everything has to be done according to the due process of Judy!"

"I know it's a little hard for the rest of the family to take," said Mrs. Foster, "but there's one thing we've got to remember—Judy's beginning to lead a life of her own and this sort of thing is bound to happen!"

always seem to be crossing Judy up in her plans. But at least I won't have to worry about it for the next few weeks—I'm going away on a vacation trip with my folks at the end of next week!" He looked around with a smile of triumph on his face.

"I know what you mean!" said Oogie. "I

"Does Jtdy know about this?" asked Randy flatly.
"Why-er-no, I haven't gotten around to

telling her yet-''
"Boy, are you asking for trouble! Don't you

remember what happened last year when you went on vacation? Judy was so mad, she wouldn't talk to you for days!"
"Golly, that's right," gulped Oogie. "I'd for-

gotten about that. She had already planned to play tennis with me every morning last summer, hadn't she?''
'That's right,'' nodded Randy sagely. "And who knows—maybe she's, got something else

planned for you this year—like bird-watching or skin-diving or—''
"Gosh, you're right,'' said Oogie, worried.
"I'd better get my dad to postpone his vacation

and to better get my day to postpone his vacation until I've cleared things with Judy!'
"WHA-A-AT!" roared Mr. Foster. "Things have come to a pretty pass when anyone has to

have come to a pretty pass when anyone has to go to such ends to keep Judy pacified! And that goes for the rest of us, too! If Judy's too busy to enter into our family plans, why, then, we'll just make plans without her! We—" He was interrupted by the sight of Judy reentering the kitchen, with an air of utter desola-

tion. "A fine thing!" she whined. "That was Mitzi on the phone! She just cancelled our shopping plans for this afternoon and our drive-in movie plans for Monday night. It seems she's going to the farm for a week, with her family. And my Sunday plans have fallen through, too, because Mitzi told me Tootsie has already left with her family for the lakes and won't be around to go to the park concert with me tomorrow afternoon. I—I'll never forgive them for letting me down this way, never! I—"

She broke off suddenly as she looked around

at the members of her family. "Gosh..." she said softly. "Gosh... I guess everybody had the right idea ... except me. Families do come first, don't they?" She lowered her head sheepishly for a moment or two—and then shyly

looked up. "Picnic, anvone?" she asked.

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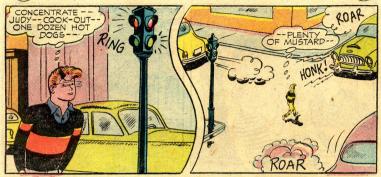


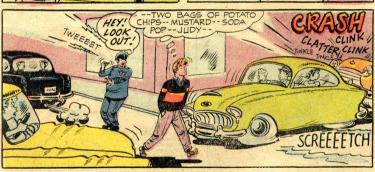
















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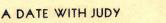




























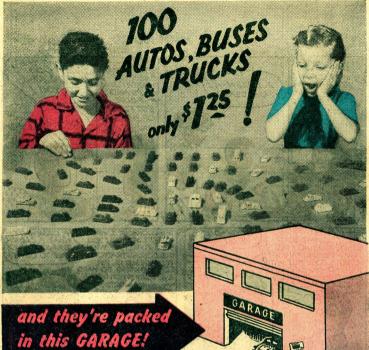












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