harsh purgatives, try All-Bran's "Better Way" to correct the cause of constipation friends suggested pills and water, but relief was only temary. Now we eat All-Bran ularly and recommend it to our nids."

Instead of waiting until you fer and then dosing yourself with

mailed them special delivery to

the various universities.

That afternoon a cable had ar

rived from Ottawa informing him

that the State University, located

just outside Chicago, had wired

whose identity the department sought had been a star athlete

there prior to graduation in 1929.

It was suggested that an investi-

Dawson decided to try another

gator be sent for further details.

eigarette. He got into his dressing

gown and slippers in the cramped

quarters and weaved his way down the bumping aisle between

green-curtained berths to the small combination washing and

smoking compartment at the end.

Blinking at his watch, Clyde

saw it was after two o'clock and

old newspaper he re-read editoria

comment on the entry of the United States into the war after

Pearl Harbor and the sinking of

two British battleships in the

The swinging door separating

with a cold draught evidently

of the car being opened.

Dawson hoped that it was the sonductor—he'd have a talk about

apart the curtains of a lower berth

Dawson's berth!

stealthy fashion-and it was

In the feeble night lighting of

the car it was impossible to see any of the man's facial features.

Besides his coat collar was turned

the berth. . . . Dawson whipped open the swinging door.

For a split second he caught s

flash of white face as the figure

hurriedly withdrew from the

toward the smoking compartment

empty berth and took a quick look

before wheeling and rushing out.

the chase was difficult due to

the motion of the train. Between

pers on the snowy platform but

two cars he lost one of his slip-

kept going on one bare foot.

Abruptly he halted three cars be-

yond his own. The man had van-

ished-either he had hopped into

a berth Dawson already passed or

was in a berth still further back.

The car porters would be having

car converted into a crew sleeper

forty winks up front in the dining

at night. There would be nobody

to tell him if a man had just

viously, the unknown intruder had

"Now what in hell was that

for?" Dawson muttered to him-

It all seemed so melodramatic-

like the familiar detective stories

where the sleuth's life is threat-ened nightly. After all, what

good would it do to kill him—another investigator would take up the trail. But that slashed pillow where his head had been resting

orly a short time before could not

be ignored. Somebody on the

train had murder in his heart-

with Dawson as the victim.

rushed through any ore car. Ob-

the wheels.

Dawson was vards behind

He was now reaching into

caused by the door at the far end

the smoking compartment from the rest of the car moved inward

yawned expansively. In an

it was believed the man

. SERIAL STORY

MURDER IN FERRY COMMAND

BY A. W. O'BRIEN

THE STORY: Clyde Dawson, Canadian Intelligence Department, hasn't many clews to work m in tracking fifth columnists eperating against the R. A. F. Bomber Ferry Command. One of the spies, Lemoy Statler, has been hanged for murder. He left Dawson a snapshot of a girl who looks cryptic note about a broken reunion date." Then, after postmortem examination, Dawson eleverly deduces that Statler was hockey and baseball playerprobably a college athlete. A GHOULISH GIFT

CHAPTER III The sleeping car was uncomfortably overheated as the New-toundland train sped through the

into a raging blizzard in the heart of the Topsails section of the 547mile trail from St. John's to Port Cabet Strait crossing to Canada. Unable to sleep, Dawson found himself cursing the ill luck that made him miss the weekly boat sailing from St. John's to Halifax and the continued stretch of bad weather that had grounded all Royal Air Force Ferry Command planes bound for Montreal from him days to make the trip he

could fly in hours.

But it had to be the train—the Intelligence Department at Ot-tawa had done some fast work on his "beefsteak clew" and the hunt now pointed to Chicago. It was nine days since he and the American sergeant had drawn conclusions from the body of the hanged Lemoy Statler. But Ottaws had evidently rattled off the circu'ars in record time and air



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The next day he kent strictly to himself aboard the train. This be-havior was prompted by thinking Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted) for this Anne Adams pattern things over during the early morn to Room 421, 73 Adelaide St. ing hours following the knife-slashing episode. He realized that in the dim light he hadn't seen West, Toronto. Write plainly size, name, address and style anything that might prove a clew

he acted like a person looking for somebody the following day if would only serve to put Mr. X on

his guard.

There was only one thing to do. Act indifferently in the hope that it would invite the killer to try again. Next time Dawson would be waiting with open arms.

However, nothing unusual hap-pened during the long day as the Overland Express puffed through the bleak country. It was running four hours late as a result of the long fight against the blizzard. Port-aux-Basques, a lonesome little fishing village now ten times busier than in pre-war days, was reached shortly before midnight. The train pulled in directly onto the wharf beside which a fleet of

fishing boats, their sailless masts towering forlornly above the tops of the cars, rested at anchor. Down the wharf, waiting for the passenger and cargo load from the train, was the ice-breaker Caribou, a sturdy veteran of many rugged battles on the turbulent Cabot Strait.

The railway company had re-served a cabin for Dawson and he went to it after hurriedly re porting to the purser. It had four bunks, two at right angles and two parallel to the door. He nodned approvingly at the lay-out, then stepped out on deck. There was a dark corner directly above the deck onto which the gang-plank led and he wanted to study the passengers as they came aboard in single file. It took less than half an hour

and Dawson found grim humor in the fact that one of those passengers was apparently boarding the boat to murder him yet he could only guess at which one or ones it could be. But imprinting mental pictures of them all might come in handy later on. About 1.30, Dawson wandered

into the corner of the lounge where the purser was completing his endless forms for the com-pany's records and the Canadian migration authorities. A group American and Canadian soldiers homeward bound on leave had started a poker game while another was blowing lazy tunes out of a mouth organ. "Pardon me, Mr. Purser," said

Dawson, "I was expecting to meet up with some old friends tonight has anybody asked for the whereabouts of my cabin?" He gave his name. The purser shook his head.
"No sir—nobody has asked for

the heating system. But fully a minute passed and nobody ap-peared. The door into the car had you. But it might not have been necessary-your pal or pals could pened, there was no doubt about . Impatiently he stood up and oked through the glass down the sheet and noticed the cabin num ber beside it." Dawson nodded. "Uh-huh, that's probably what happened." Mr. X alert. Down near the end of the would hardly have done anything car a muffled man was pulling so risky as to ask for his victim's

memories.

. . . With every sense alert, the investigator lighted his pipe, walking slowly and deliberately down the passageway towards his cabin. The Caribou had cast off and was already grinding into the ice with strong, tireless lunges. From a nearby cabin came sounds of some poor landlubber in distress after the first few rolls.

cabin number. Pursers have good

At his cabin door, Dawson paused, opened it just enough to switch on the cabin light and pushed the door, meanwhile bending down to pick up his lighter which he had purposely dropped. With one fast movement of his head, his eyes swept through the interior of the cabin and up and down the passageway . . . nobody anywhere. Inside the cabin, Dawson shoved

a small suit case beneath the blankets of the lower bunk parallel to the door. It wasn't enough to form the shape of a sleeping man and he picked up the blanket rolled at the bottom of the other lower berth. As he did so, a package dropped onto the cabin floor. Quickly he picked it up and read his name printed in bold, block ink letters. Gingerly Dawson unwrapped it

chosen his time with that in mind. Returning to his car, Dawson went directly to the berth he had and found a cardboard box. He ccupied and switched on the lifted the lid and looked at the light. He whistled softly through the monotonous clickety-click of contents . . . a sudden nausea rushing over him. It was a human hand-hacked His pillow was badly slashed by what must have been a sharp

off at the wrist. But what left his stomach feeling troubled was the horrible realization that he recognized that hand beyond any shadow of doubt. The one badly twisted "base-

ball" knuckle and the partially twisted one told Dawson that hand had belonged to the hanged (Continued Next Week)

Gift To R.A.F.

In less than a year, people The Netherlands have presented to the R.A.F. 96 fighters, 32 hombers and a number of night fighters. One fighter has destroyed at least 30 enemy aircraft.

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TABLE TALKS

SADIE B. CHAMBERS

Conserves And Relishes

This week as I was taking final resumé of my garden I found some lovely fresh mint fresher and crisper than many times i he spring, no doubt on account of the recent rains.

I decided to make these three things and thought maybe you would like them too.

Mint Jelly oup fresh mint leaves and stems firmly packed cup cider or malt vinegar

1/2 cups sugar (two cups of corr syrup or 11/2 cups honey) cup commercial pectin Green coloring
Wash mint. Do not remove

(diluted)

leaves from stems. Place in kettle and press down with potato masher, a wooden one if you have it. Add the vinegar, the sweetening and the water and bring to a boil over a hot fire. Add enough green color to give the desired shade. As soon as mixture is boiling add pectin, stirring constantly and bring to a full rolling boil and boil hard for 1/2 minute. Remove from fire. Skin and pour through the sieve to remove all trace of mint leaves. Pour into sterilized glasses and Mint Fruit Relish

cups or two lbs. of prepared water melon rind teaspoon salt medium sized oranges

cups sugar 16 cup vinegar 24 cups water Substituting for sugar

honey or corn syrup. Try three cupfuls. Taste, if not sweet enough for individual taste add more % cup finely chopped mint small can crushed pineapple

Remove green skin and all pink flesh from rind of firm but not overripe watermelon. Put rind through food chopper, using course knives. Drain and weigh Cover with water, add salt and let stand over night. Drain, scrub oranges cut into eighths; remove seeds and all course membrane. Cut crosswise into very thin slices. Cover watermelon rind and oranges with fresh water. Bring to a boil and sim-mer. Cook for 45 minutes or mer. Cook for 45 minutes or until tender. Drain; mix sweetening, vinegar and water in large kettle; bring to a boil stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly until syrup is thick. Add fruit mixture and mint tied in a cheesecloth bag. Bring slowly to boil for 40 minutes or until fruit and rind are clear. Remove min Minted Pear Preserves

cups prepared pears cup water 51/2 cups sugar

tablespoon lemon juice tablespoons finely chopped mint leaves firmly packed Wash and prepare about 41/2 lbs. firm ripe pears. Cut into quarters, remove cores and cut crosswise into thin slices. Weigh or measure into large preserving kettle. Add water, bring to and simmer covered about 20 minutes or until tender, stirring constantly. Add sugar, salt and lemon juice. Mix carefully, cook slowly or until mixture boils, stirring until sugar is dissolved. Boil rapidly for about twenty minutes or until fruit is clear and syrup is somewhat thick, stirring frequently to prevent scorching. Skim. Add mint and reheat just to boiling. Pour into hot sterile ars or glasses and seal at once. Grape Conserve

lbs. grapes lbs. sugar lb. raisins oranges

Separate skins and pulps of grapes. Cook pulp and run through colander, to remove seeds. Cut rind of oranges into small pieces. Cook together until thick, then add a cup of nuts.

Miss Chambers welcomes personal letters from interested readers. She is plensed to receive suggestions on topics for her column, and is yn ready to listen to your uper peeves. Requests for recipes or special menus are in order. Address your letters to "Miss Sadie B. Chambers, 73 West Adelaide Street, Toronto," Send stamped self-addressed envelope if you wish a reply.

Two Flower Girls Lose A Friend

At the King's request there were not many flowers at the funeral of the Duke of Kent but a bunch of carnations and roses arrived at Windsor Castle with a card expressing sympathy and signed "Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Farmiley, two London flower

girls,"
They had often supplied the Duke with a button-hole flower and they said: "He treated us not as just flower girls but as

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Teach Economy Of Electric Power

Ontario Wowen Will Be Asked To Stagger Ironing Days

Housewives in Ontario will be urged to stagger their ironing days this fall and winter, W. L. Houck, vice-chairman of the Ont-ario Hydro-Electric Power Commission said recently.

"We are going to conduct an educational campaign to teach housewives how to conserve elec-tric power," he said. "November and December are the two worst months of the year. Tuesday is the worst day. That is the day the housewives do the ironing. We are going to try to get them to do their ironing on other days of the week." Mr. Houck said that before the end of this month the Hydro-Electric Power Commission will

Housewives are mobili he British war effort through nation-wide good-neighbor sch Like the women in the fe or the members of the



fair sex invades Canadian National Railways yards. The railways employed a few women during the last war, but a much larger program is planned now, as the National System prepares to meet the increasing war-time traffic demands that will be made upon it. "Our only requirement is that women must be willing to work and have the intelligence t do a good job," declared E. R. Battley, General Superintenden of Motive Power and Car Equipment, Central Region. Women are cleaning everything in the yards from ashtrays to giant locomo tives, in addition to handling foodstuffs in the Commissary Stores for Canadian National dining cars. At present women are em-ployed at Toronto, Montreal, Windsor and Sarnia in similar capacities, and they will be engaged at other points across the system as the necessity demands. Experience has proved they are dependable workers, who do a splendid job of work.

absolutely curtailed. T said, will be allowed enough in front to permit the publi see what pictures are being played and to find its way in a out of the theatres. Housewives will be

down on use of elements to turn off radios when the in other parts of the house. "These things may seem smr he said, "but the 600,000 urban and 130,000 ; homes. A little saved in each ho will add up to a large total. "There is going to be a pe shortage of from 200,000 to 000 horsepower this fall,' Houck said.

Housewives Have War Organization

Army, housewives have their Cards in the windows of

houses in city streets and members of the Hous Section of the Women's Volunt Service. Here are the w who, though they cannot do wholetime job in factory or wo shop, have been trained thro A.R.P. lectures, cookery and p ing, and other demonstration give efficient service to t eighbors in any emerg Wherever the wheels of Brita war machine can be oiled to vent friction upon the indi right there, it seems, is a mer ber of this service to give ecessary comfort and help

From this organization, tance, come the Sister Susies of World War II. No longer doe Commy Atkins have to spend has to send his socks home to Mot work parties or in the homes of

Canada Exports Machine Tools

Canada, once entirely de Great Britain for machine to now is exporting some too those countries and has ste up her production some 800 cent since the outbreak of a said last week. Before the war Canada n

hardly any machine tools and even now the production meets li more than one-fifth of wartime industry's demands in this co being made in a wide range sizes. Almost half Canada's ma chine tool output goes to help Wi industries in the United States

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to the goodness and power and sovereignty of God. Notice care-fully that it is Joseph who had

suffered and had for years been

obedient to God, who recognized the hand of God in all that had

Thoughts Of His Father

thy flocks, and thy herds, and all that thou hast: 11. and there

will I nourish thee; for there are

yet five years of famine; lest

thou come to poverty, thou, and thy household and all that thou

hast, 12. And, behold, your eyes

see, and the eyes of my brothe

Benjamin, that it is my mouth

that speaketh unto you. 13. And ye shall tell my father of all my glory in Egypt, and of all that

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NEXT: What is the smallest known monkey?

YES! I HAVE

LIVE .

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

9. "Haste ye, and go up to my

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

taken place — it was not these brothers, whose lives were cal-LESSON 39 JOSEPH: AN EXAMPLE OF loused by brutality and heartless-FORGIVENESS ness. It is the one who lives near to God who recognizes the over-rulings of God. PRINTED TEXT Genesis 45:1-15; 47:11, 12

GOLDEN TEXT .- Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving each other, even as God father, and say unto him, Thus saith thy son Joseph, God hath also in Christ forgave you. Ephemade me lord of all Egypt: come sians 4:32. THE LESSON IN ITS SETTING down unto me, tarry not; 10. and thou shalt dwell in the land of Goshen, and thou shalt be near Time. — According to most chronologists, Jacob went down unto me, thou, and thy children, and thy children's children, and

with his family into Egypt 1715 B.C. Jacob died 1698 B.C. Joseph died 1643 B.C. Place. - Joseph's residence in Egypt was at Zoan, the capita of the kingdom at that time, located in the eastern part of th Nile delta. Goshen was in the eastern part of Egypt, north of

the southern extremity of the delta. Hebron was two hundred miles northeast of Zoan. Joseph Reveals Himself 1. "Then Joseph could not re-frain himself before all them that stood by him; and he cried, Cause every man to go out from me And there stood no man with him, while Joseph made himself known unto his brethren." Delicacy for bids the presence of strangers at this unrestrained outburst of tender emotion among the brothers. Besides, the workings of conscince, bringing up the recollections of the past, and the errors are ot to be unveiled to the public "And he wept aloud: and

the Egyptians heard, and the se of Pharaoh heard. 3. And Joseph said unto his brethren, I am Joseph; doth my father yet live? And his brethren could no answer him; for they were troubled at his presence. 4. And Joseph said unto his brethren, Come near to me, I pray you. And they came near. And he said, I am Joseph your brother, whom ye sold into Egypt." Joseph had controlled his feeling in many a trying situation but now he 'wept loud.' It is his love for his bret! ren making its way through all his ability to do without them that breaks him down before them, a man conquered by his own love, and unable to control It compels him to make himself known, and to possess him self of its objects, those unconscious brethren.

Living Near To God 5. "And now be not grieved, nor angry with yourselves, that ye sold me hither: for God did send me before you to preserve life. 6. For these two years hath the famine been in the land: and there are yet five years, in which there shall be neither plowing no harvest. 7. And God sent me before you to preserve you a rem n the earth, and to save you alive by a great deliverance 8. So now it was not you that sent me hither, but God: and he hath made me a father to Pharach, and lord of all his house, and ruler over all the land of Egypt." A tragedy in the lives of many who rise from obscurity to places of great power, influence, and wealth; or fame, is that they forget God. They neglect their own prayer life. With increasing frequency, they are ab-sent from divine worship on the Lord's day, and their language becomes more and more the lang-uage of the world, with words of praise and thanksgiving and sup-plication to God less and less manifest. Fortunately this had not happened to Joseph. In the very height of his power, he bears

precious reconciliation had been accomplished, was of his father. He knew it was in the program of God, not that he, Joseph, should at this time go back to Canaan, but that his father, with his great family, should come down to him. He also knew, undoubtedly having made such an arrangement with Pharaoh, that Jacob's family should, in this change of residence, abide in the land of Goshen, where they would find abundant provision for all of their needs.

ye have seen: and ye shall haste and bring down my father hither."

Joseph's first thought after this

The Cup of Forgiveness
14. "And he fell upon his brother Benjamin's neck, and wept; and Benjamin wept upon his neck. 15. And he kissed all his brethren, and wept upon them: and after that his brethren talked with him." More than natural sweetness and placability must have gone to the making of must have been living near the Fountain of all mercy to have had so full a cup of it to offer. Joy In Helping Others
11. "And Joseph placed his

father and his brethren, and gave them a possession in the land of Egypt, in the best of the land, in the land of Rameses, as Pharaoh had commanded. 12. And Joseph nourished his father, and his brethren, and all his father's household, with bread, according to their families." The land of Rameses in this verse is almost always taken as another name for the land of Goshen. What a contrast between Joseph's treatment of his brethren, and their treatment of him years before! They had thrown him into a pit, expecting nothing less than death to follow: he was rescuing them from death by famine and making possible their very existence. It would seem that Joseph, noble of character, servant of God, inde-SCOUTING . . fatigable in work, high in favor, found his greatest joy in doing something for others. This should be the mark of every true believer, as it was a great characteristic of our Lord, Who went about doing good.

Tires Treated To

Make Them Last The theory that "we might as well use our tires; they'll rot anyvay," is rebutted by tire makers. Tires bought in the last few ears are treated with an antioxident that will preserve them for five or six years with only 10 to 15 per cent deterioration. Ten years ago they would have dried up and cracked.

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GROVVS ON

The war has brought about a

big demand in England for horse chestnuts, more commonly known as "Conkers" to boys over there About 1,000 tons are required for medicinal purposes, and the Min-istry of Supply has sought the assistance of Great Britain's Boy Scouts in the drive. In addition to chestnuts the boys are collecting for the war effort nettles, foxglove and raspberry leaves, sphagnum moss, meadow saffron, and 1,500 tons of rose hips. These have been major projects at many British Boy Scout camps this past

"I have already heard of the xcellent work done by the Malta Boy Scouts, and they have been most helpful to me lately" Gen-eral Lord Gort, Commander of the Malta garrison, wrote the Chief Scout, Lord Somers, in accepting the office of Patron and Chief Scout for the island of

ing is emphasized in statements by two prominent men in recent veeks. Postmaster General Frank Walker of the United States said: "I cannot commend too highly the outstanding accomplishments that have been attained by the Boy Scouts in the past 32 years. The Boy Scouts of America might well be termed the most potent instrumentalities of good itizenship in America." Mayor of Richmond, England, had this to say: "If every boy and girl would join the Boy Scouts or Girl Guides when young, there young people coming before the magistrates." . . .

With the opening of fall activities, Canadian Boy Scouts are planning to specialize in activities to fit them for "Commando" work, should the war continue until they are old enough to enlist. At a recent Commando course for Scouts at the Montreal District Camp at Tamaracouta, special instruction was given in these arts, and it is interesting to note that all the instruction came from Lord Baden-Powell's original book "Scouting for Boys," the training proving applicable to present ommando training. The Boy Scout Founder was of course one of the first "Commando" leaders in the Boer War, although the term "Commando" was used in that war, not by the British, but

RADIO REPORTER

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network radio's top programs sharing honors with Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, Don Ameche an Ray Noble's orchestra!

Listening dynamite is picked into a new Sunday on CKOC pro gram, "Calling All Cars" which takes the place previously occu-Meet Eric Wild, dynamic young Canadian orchestra leader, who pled by Academy Award, 6.15-6.45 p.m. each Sunday. These are again batons one of Canada's topstories on the theme "Crime Does Not Pay", and brings to CKOC a flite, nationally heard, variety programs. Last season's Blended weekly half hour transcription of one of radio's greatest and most work again, including CKOC in Hamilton, each Tuesday night at 8.3°. This year, the show has a successful network programs. Pro duced by Columbia, and using

somewhat new format, with Can-ada's number one comedian Mast-Nationl Police Files, "Calling All Cars' is a punchy, entertaining er of Ceremonies, Alan Young, at thirty minute salute on the side of law. Give it a listen — for the helm of the program. With Charles Jordan as tenor soloist, with a nifty vocal group, Eric listening dynamite! Wild's music, and the feature Last Saturday the Good Deed 'Song of the Month' parade of Can Radio Club came back on the air.
Again Claude Knapman, Wilfred adian penned popular tunes, this Tuesday night Variety show, will again be high in favor with Can-

Machin, Les Somerville and all the guiding forces of the show are at

on teriors great 'Show of Shows for the children in every home greery Saturday morning at 9.45 the Good Deeders theme song seguine show is 'on the air' - and the chow is 'on the air' - a the show is 'on the throughout each show, the talen of youth, the ideas of youth, the promises of youth all join to bring to every one really fine listening. Much will be done as in past years for the spirit of the Good Deed Membership — and much fun, both on and off the air, will chapacterize the year's activities the Good Doed Club!

Returning soon to Canadian airshow. Date is Oct. 4th - the hou 9.30 p.m. Watch for it!

. . . Hit Parade leaders are Irving Berlin tunes from "Holiday Inn" and "This is the Army." "Be Careful it's My Heart" and "Stage Door Canteen" are the two big favorites of the moment. The eigh 1.30 on CKOC's Hit Parade

London Buses To Have Daily Rest

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plans tuard-Radio tional ermit inter-laxa-oieu-jely, ided

Some buses in London will soon be having a mid-day rest in order to save fuel and petrol.

The London Transport Board has not finally picked on parking places, but with the deci traffic since July 1, when a there should be no difficulty. The buses will be parked from 9 to 4 o'clock and the change is estimiles a year, as well as petro! and

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3 Legal claim. 38 Wise bird. 4 Not. so much. 39 Fruit pastry. 5 Glass marbles. 40 Circle part.

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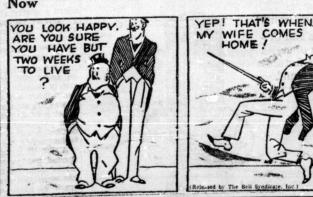
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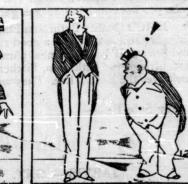
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