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## OPENING COMMERCIAL

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## (SWELL MUSIC TO FINISH) (APPLAUSE) ORCHESTRA:

(REVISED)

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, WE GIVE YOU FIBEER MCGEE & MOLLY! APPLAUSE

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BUT FIRST WE GIVE YOU FIBEER, WHO, WITH HIS HONOR MAYOR LA TRIVIA, IS SITTING IN A DUCK-BLIND AT THE EDGE OF MUD LAKE. THEY ARE LOADED DOWN WITH LUNCH BASKETS, SHOTGUN SHELLS, AND BLANKETS, AND THE BOTTOM OF THE BOAT IS COMPLETELY COVERED WITH NO DUCKS WHATSOEVER. WIND AND WATER LAPPING .... SMALL SOUND OF MOVEMENT: - now quit crabbin', La Trivia. You'll get some ducks. People go huntin' with me never fail. AND WHY? Because I'm a natural hunter .... gotta instinct for stalkin \* game. Now

a hunter has gotta learn two things; First .... the habits of the game he's huntin', and second, - silence! Silence is pretty important La Trivia. A hunter that can't keep his mouth shut is liable to scare all the game away, ye see? On the other hand, a fella that keeps gabbin! all the time hasn't got the -

FOR GOODNESS SAKES, WILL YOU KEEP QUIET, MCGEE? SHHHHHH! Not so loud, La Trivia....that's exactly what I was talkin' about. You're too gabby.

I'M too gabby! I haven't said three words since we got here this morning. I'M too cold.

I'M cold too. That's why I talk. Figure while my teeth are chatterin' I might as well make 'em useful. Now beforo I started as a expert hunter -

MCGEE .... LOOK ... WHAT'S THAT? Where?

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|     | <b>■5</b> ●   | GALE:   | Yes yes yes, I'm half frozen It's under the seat there   |
|     | FLYING THIS WAY!!! OVER TO THE RIGHT! IN A "V" FORMATION!   |   | I tied a rope on the handle so it wouldn't fall overboard.   |
|     | That's a bunch of army planes. Put down your gun and wave   | FIB:  | OH HERE HERE'S THE ROPE  |
|     | to 'em La Triviathose are our boys!   | SOUND:  | CLATTERSMALL CONFUSION   |
| CLA | TTER:   | FIB:  | HEY THIS AIN'T A THERMOS JUG THIS IS AN ANCHOR!  |
|     | HTYA BOYSIIHAPPY LANDINGS!! YIPEKEEE!!  | (PAUSE)   |  |
|     | SOUND OF FLUTTERING AND FAINT QUACKING: FADE OUT:   | GALE:   | And what, may I ask, did you throw over for an anchor?   |
| E)  | the second s  | FIB:  | Well, gee, whiz, how did I know what - HEYHAND ME MY   |
|     | Army planes! Quack, quack, quack! Who was the one in front  | FID:  | SHOTGUN!! QUICKHERE COMES THREE OF 'EM RIGHT OVER OUR  |
|     | with the yellow bill? Jimmie Doolittle?   | -   | HEADS !!!. YOU TAKE THE ONE ON THE RIGHT !!. I'LL TAKE THE OT  |
|     | Well, doggone it, they LOOKED like army planes. Ducks have  |   | Two11.   |
|     | to no right to fly in a "V" formation while there's a war   |   | MCGEEDON'T SHOOTSTOP IT,PUT YOUR GUN DOWN  |
|     | on. It's too confusing.   | GALE :  | AIRPLANES FADE IN AND OUT FAST.  |
|     | Oh don't be so silly, McGee. Ducks, have always flown in a  | SOUND:  |  |
|     | V formation.  | - GALE:   | MCGee, I'm going home.<br>AW NOW LA TRIVIABE A SPORTSMAN! WE'LL GET SOME DUCKS   |
|     | YEAH? (LAUGHS) Ducks don't even know how to spell victory.  | FIB:  | No. I don't want to stay out here with a duck-hunter wh  |
|     | Don't gimme that, La Trivia I know my ducks I was a   | GALE:   | No. 1 don't want to stay out here when a land a , Who fires at airplanes and throws kisses to mallards. Who  |
|     | professional duck-hunter once.  | and the second se |  |
|     | You don't say. What were you before that?   |   | throws the coffee overboard and offers me a cold anchor  |
|     | A street singer. With a mandolin. Used to make as much as   |   | drink. Who chatters away like a magpie when LOOK, MC   |
|     | six bucks, just on a Sunday morning, singin! "I'LL MEET YOU   |   | HERE THEY COME ! MY FIF ' SHOT ! KEEP YOUR HEAD DOWN !!  |
|     | IN THE GARDEN WHERE THE PRATIES GROW."  | FIB:  | OH BOY!! THERE'S A MILLION OF 'EM!!!   |
|     |   | SOUND:  | SHOTGUNREPEATPAUSE.REPEAT  |
|     | I can understand why you took up duck hunting.  | ORK:  | BRIDGE: "HOME SWEET HOME?"   |
|     | Whatcha mean?   | MOL:  | ( <u>ON TELEPHONE</u> ) YESYES I'M SO GLAD YOU CALLED, MRS.  |
|     | It must have been easier to pet ducks, than vice versa.   |   | TOOPS. AND I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET A COUPLE OF DUCKS AS SO   |
|     | Well, I didn't -  | and the second  | AS HE GETS HOME WE CAN'T USE MORE THAN TWO OF THEM   |
|     | HAND ME THE THERMOS JUG. I want some hot coffee.  | i i   | OURSELVES AND I'VE PROMISED ONE TO BILLY MILLS AND TWO T   |
|     | Thermos jug?  |   | MR. WILCOXYESOH DON'T MENTION IT. GOODBYE.   |
|     |   | SOUND:  | RECEIVER CLICK:  |

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| let's seeI'd better write that downTwo ducks to   | • DOORBELL:   |
| Toops, two to Mr. Wilcoxone to Mr. Mills and two for  | MOL: COME INI   |
| elves. That's 7.' I wonder what we'd better do with the   | DOORBELL:   |
| of them. If we -  | OLD MAN: SHE SAYS COME IN1!!  |
|   | DOORBELL:   |
| IN!   | MOL: OH FOR GOODNESS SAKESI'LL OPEN IT FOR THEM.  |
|   | DOOR OPEN:  |
| o, there daughter. Where's Johnny?  | MOL: MCGEEJ   |
| ee? Oh he went duck hunting with Mayor La Trivia,   | FIB: (GASPING) TAKE SOME OF THIS STUFF, MOLLYTAKE TH  |
| Old Timer.  | BASKET! HEY. "OLD TIMER GRAB THIS SHOTGUN! . TAKE   |
| h hunting, eh? Gee, I wish I'd of knew he was goin',  | BLANKET, SOMEBODY!!.I'MI'M ABOUT READY TO FOLD UP   |
| ghter. I'm quite a numrod myself.   | MOL: You poor boyyou DO look tiredheresit down.   |
| mean NIMROD.  | DOOR CLOSE:   |
| in this weather, daughter. It's NUMB. Johnny pretty   | OLD MAN: Where's the ducks, Johnny?   |
| d man with a gun?   | FIB: Only got one. (PHEW) Boy what a daytake my sh  |
| McGee's a wonderful shot, Mr. Old Timer. (LAUGHS) Though  | will you, Molly   |
| by got off to rather a bad start today.   | MOL: Of courseI'll run up and get your slippers for ;   |
| atcha mean, daughter?   | OLD MAN: ONLY ONE DUCK?   |
| st as they were loading the Mayor's automobile, MoGee   | FIB: YES, ONLY ONE DUCKYOU WANNA MAKE SOMETHING OF I  |
| mbled and spilled all the shotgun shells under the car.   | MOL: I promised him one if you got a lot of 'em, McGee.                                       |
| Trivia git mad?   | OLD MAN: PROMISED ME ONE ANYWAY.  |
| , he just stood there and sang, "RAISE THE FORD AND PASS  | MOL: I DID NOT.   |
| E AMMUNITIÔN."  | OLD MAN: DID TOO!   |
| h heh hehthat's pretty good, daughter. BUT THAT AIN'T   | FIB: SHE DID NOT!   |
| E WAY I HEERED IT. THE WAY I HEERED IT - hey, if you have   |   |
| y ducks left over, gimme one, will you, daughter?   |   |
| y certainly, Mr. Old Timer.   | THE THE NULL THEFT OF THE ACUSE ME OF   |
| anks, daughter. THE WAY I HEERED IT, ONE FELLER SAYS TO   | OLD MAN: YOU KEEP OUTA THIS YOU LITTLEOHOUTODOST AND HEY, WHERE'LL I PUT THE SHOTGUN, JOHNNY? |
| OTHER FELLER, "SAYYYY", he says,  | noi, wirele bit 1 to 1 the sector   |

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| NOL: You sure it is isn't loaded?          HB:       HEADTE MEAL, LOADED GEN HEAD OF A HINTER YOU THINK I         AN, CONINT HOR HE KORE 'THE A LOADED OUTY PULL CHE       HEADTE MEAL, CALED' WAR KIND OF A HINTER YOU THINK I         AN, CONINT HOR HERE KORE 'THE A LOADED OUTY PULL CHE       HEADTE MEAL, CALED' WAR KIND OF A HINTER YOU THINK I         AN, CONINT HOR HERE KORE 'THE A LOADED OUTY PULL CHE       HEADTE MEAL, CALED' WAR KIND OF A HINTER YOU THINK I         AND CHE HEREYOU BOOK ON THE KORE HERE KORE 'THE A LOADED OUTY PULL CHE       HEADTE MEAL         BOUNT:       THEN, YOU AND SON (A GASS CHARM, (PADED)         OCD MAR:       Well' You HALT'S GONDERT FOOL, JOANDY, YOU UNLOADED ONE         SOUTH:       THE YOU KANLOS CONST, (PADED)         OCD MAR:       Well' You All'S COMPLETE FOOL, JOANNY, YOU UNLOADED ONE         BOURT:       THE YOU KANLOS CARH, (PADED)         OCD MAR:       Well' YoU ALT'S COMPLETE FOOL, JOANNY, YOU UNLOADED ONE         BOURT:       THE YOU KANLOS CARH, (PADED)         OCD MAR:       Well' YOU KANLOS CARH, (PADED)         OCD MAR:       Well'YOU KARAS CARH, (PADED)         OCD MAR:       Well'YOU KARAS CARH, (PADED)         OCD MAR:       Well'YOU KARAS CARH,   | •                                | (REVISED) -9-  |   |                                  | (REVISED) -9-   |
| FIB: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded when<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded when<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded when<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded when<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded when<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded when<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he wae. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he ware. SOURD: THEREyou see? A source on the ware. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he ware. SOURD: THEREyou see? Only a fool would keep a gub loaded one<br>he ware. SOURD: THEREyou see? A source on the ware. SOURD: THEREyou see? A source on the ware. SOURD: THEREyou see? S   | FIB:<br>OLD MAN:                 | You sure it isn't loaded?<br>WHADDYE MEAN, LOADED? WHAT KIND OF A HUNTER YOU THINK I<br>AM, COMIN' INTO THE HOUSE WITH A LOADED GUN? PULL THE<br>TRIGGER, OLD TIMER. A Lee for Yourself.<br>Okay.  |   | MOL:<br>FIB:<br>OLD MAN:         | You sure it isn't loaded?<br>WHADDYE MEAN, LOADED? WHAT KIND OF A HUNTER YOU THINK I<br>AM, COMIN' INTO THE HOUSE WITH A LOADED GUN? PULL THE<br>TRIEGER, OLD TIMER. A Ree for yoursy<br>Okay.  |
| he was. SOUND: TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. GLASS CHASH. (PAUSE) OLD MAN: Well, you ain't a COMPLETE fool, Johnny. You unloaded one harrel? ORDENSTRA: "MANHATIAN SERENADE" APPLAUSE:   |                                  | THERE you see? Only a fool would keep a gun loaded when  | • | 377 St.                          | LOUD CLICK  |
|  | SOUND:<br>OLD MAN:<br>ORCHESTRA: | he was.<br><u>TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. GLASS CRASH. (PAUSE</u> )<br>Well, you ain't a COMPLETE fool, Johnny. You unloaded <u>one</u><br>barrel;   |   | SOUND:<br>OLD MAN:<br>ORCHESTRA: | he was.<br><u>TERRIFIC EXPLOSION. GLASS CRASH. (PAUSE)</u><br>Well, you ain't a COMPLETE fool, Johnny. You unloaded <u>one</u><br>barrel;   |
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| .:       | Feeling a little rested now, McGee?                            | · · · · · |              | Level of the second   |
|          | Yeaha little. Gimme another match, will you? My cigar's        | MOI       | G <b>:</b> , | That must have been quite a little outing. Ar  |
|          | gone out. Ain't got enough strength left to puff on it.        |           |              | the second s   |
|          | Thanks .   |           |              | only got one duck. What did it do? Commit s  |
| IKING MA | ATOH:  | FI        | в:           | No sirit was the finest piece o' marksma   |
|          | Must be a great sport, duck hunting. You get up before dark,   |           |              |  |
|          | SIT IN A damp boat all day, get your feet wet, de your best    | No.       |              | I ever saw, if I do say so myself, as shouldn  |
|          | to shoet your bees off, eat a cold lunch out of a water loggad |           |              | There I was sittin' in the boat, keepin' a kee   |
|          | lunch basket, then come home and fall right on your face !     |           |              | THOLE I WAS STUDIN IN ONE DEAD, RESPIN & REC   |
|          | WHAT FUN !   | 10        |              | out for a duck, every nerve tense and ready, W   |
| :        | Well, it is fun: BUT THIS IS THE LAST TIME I GO DUCK HUNTIN'   |           |              | OF A SUDDEN A WING FLASHED BY MY FACE!   |
|          | WITH LA TRIVIA :   |           |              | OF A SUDDEN A WING FLASHED DI MI FAUL  |
| L:       | Why?   | MO:       | L:           | A DUCKI  |
| 3: 7     | I dunno. That's what he said. Anyway, he's no sportsman.       |           |              | NoA FRIED CHICKEN!LA TRIVIA SPILLE   |
|          | Keeps crabbin' all the time.                                   | FI        | B:           | NOA FRIED CHICKENS TRIVIA STILLE   |
| L:       | Grabbing about what?   |           |              | LUNCH! Well, sir   |
| в:       | WELL HOW DID I KNOW IT WAS HIS HAT I WAS BAILIN' OUT THE       |           |              |  |
|          | BOAT WITH?   | DO        | ORBELL:      | and the second |
| L:       | With only two people in the boat, it was fifty-fifty who's     | мо        | )L:          | COME INL   |
|          | hat it was. Did the boat leak?                                 |           |              |  |
| [B:      | DID IT LEAK! There was a hole in the bottom I coulda almost    | DO        | OOR OPEN:    |  |
|          | stuck my head thru. I say "almost" because La Trivia tried     | MO        | DL:          | Oh hello, Abigail, darling.  |
| 5        | to do it.  |           |              |  |
| OL:      | His head?  |           |              |  |
| IB:      | No. Mine.  |           |              | and a definition from the second second second second  |
| DL:      | Why did he do that?  |           |              |  |
| IB:      | Aw he's a sorehead. Just because my gun went off and blew      |           |              |  |
|          | the bottom outa the boat.                                      | 0         |              |  |
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| How do you do, Mrs. McGee. AND Mr. McGeel                   | • UPP:                                | AND HE CONCLUDED HIS REMARKS, MR. MCGEE, WITH THE COMMENT         |
| (WEARILY) Hiyah, Uppy. Pardon me if I don't leap up and     |                                       | THAT YOU COULDN'T HIT A DUCK WITH A NAPKIN IF IT WAS ON THE       |
| bow from the waist, but I gotta terriffic mallard migraine. | 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 | BLUE PLATE SPECIAL!   |
| GOOD HEAVENSWhat is that, Mr. McGee?                        | FIB:                                  | WHY THAT BIG BLOWHARD ; HE'D NEVER EVEN SEEN A DOUBLE BARREL      |
| A fowl headache.  | 1                                     | SHOTGUN BEFORE. DIDN'T EVEN KNOW WHAT IT WAS FOR !                |
| He's just got home from his duck shooting trip, Abigail.    | MOL:                                  | He didn't, really?  |
| Spent all day out in a cold rowboat and only got one duck.  | FIB:                                  | No. He had one barrel full of cigarettes, with a cork in the      |
| Isn't that the limit?                                       |                                       | end of it. THE DUMMY! WHY IF I HAD -                              |
| I was under the impression that TEN was the limit.          | UPP:                                  | How many ducks did you get, Mr. McGee?                            |
| It is. But both me and LaTrivia was huntin' under the worst | MOL:                                  | He got one, Abigail.  |
| possible conditions, Uppy.                                  | UPP:                                  | - and how many did Mayor LaTrivia get?                            |
| Really,how so?  | FIB:                                  | THAT'S BESIDE THE POINT, WHAT I'M TRYIN' TO SAY IS -              |
| McGee was with the Mayor and the Mayor way with McGee.      | UPP:                                  | How many did he get. Mr. McGee?                                   |
| If you can whip up any worse conditions than that, we'll    | FIB:                                  | HOW MANY HE GOT IS IMMATERIAL! ANYBODY THAT WOULD -               |
| shoot it in technicolor.                                    | UPP:                                  | How many?   |
| Next time I'll go alone. Not with a amateur like LaTrivia.  | (PAUSE)                               |   |
| I just met him down the street, Mr. McGee.                  | FIB:                                  | Nine. (FAST) AND WHY? BECAUSE HE SHUT HIS EYES WHEN HE            |
| What did he have to say, Abigail?                           | 1                                     | SHOT! THAT AIN'T FAIR. IF I WOULD HAVE -                          |
| He said Mr. McGee was the biggest bore he'd been out with   | UPP:                                  | Well, I must be going, Mrs. McGeeand don't apologize for          |
| since he left the Coast Artillery.                          | +                                     | not being able to give me a duck. Mayor LaTrivia gave me          |
| OH HE DID, DID HE? WHY THAT -                               |                                       | two of them. Good day.  |
| He said that Mr. McGee was really a Boon to wildlife, and   | MOL:                                  | Goodbye, Abigail.   |
| he didn't mean Daniel.                                      | FIB:                                  | So long, Uppy. And next time you see LaTrivia -                   |
| NOW LOOK HERE, UPPY. IF HE SAID -                           | UPP:                                  | OHHHH, I <u>KNEW</u> I had forgotten something ! Here, Mr. McGee. |
| - and he added that you were a born woodsman - particularly |                                       | The Mayor wanted me to lend you his wrist watch. Just to          |
| from the neck up.   |                                       | make it mutual.   |
| My goodness, I don't think that was a very nice             | FIB:                                  | Make what mutual?   |
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| UPP:        | He said that anyone who survived a day's hunting with you  |
|             | was living on borrowed time!   |
| DOOR SLAM:  |  |
| MOL:        | Well, there's nothing like outdoor life to make men real   |
| ·           | pals is there, McGee!  |
| FIB:        | I'LL PAL HIM! I NEVER BEEN SO INSULTED IN MY LIFE! WHY   |
|             | WHEN I THINK THAT LINT-HEAD WAS BEHIND ME ALL DAY WITH A   |
|             | SHOTGUNITIT WHY, IT MAKES MY BLOOD STAND ON END!   |
| MOL:        | Did he really shoot nine ducks?  |
| FIB:        | SO WHAT IF HE DID? BEGINNERS LUCK!   |
| MOL:        | Maybe you better begin again yourself. Here I promised   |
|             | ducks to everybody in the neighborhood, and -  |
| DOOR OPEN:  |  |
| WIL:        | HIYAH, FOLKSWHERE'S MY DUCKS?  |
| MOL:        | Still flying south, Mr. Wilcox. In a V formation, meaning  |
|             | Vamoose.   |
| WIL:        | Come on, come onno kidding. I've invited six people to   |
|             | a duck dinner tomorrow tonight. Gimme my ducks.  |
| FIB:        | You ain't got any ducks, Junior. I only got one, and we're   |
| <b>y</b>    | eatin' that. Sorry.  |
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(REVISED) -15-Oh that's okay, pal. I'll cook steaks for my WIL: guests. MOL: Can you cook, Mr. Wilcox? WIL: CAN I COOK! BABY, - I CAN SPOT OSCAR OF THE WALDORF THREE LAMB CHOPS AND BEAT HIM BY TWO FRICASSEES AND A CURRY! I HAD TO LEARN TO COOK. FIB: How so, Junior, inquired little Fibber with his bright blue eyes dancing with mischief. WIL: (LAUGHS) Well, whenever I demonstrated Johnson's Self-Polishing Glocoat, and how it would give new life and beauty to tired old linoleum, and make housekeeping blocat a thing of joy, because it can be applied with practically no effort and shines as it dries to a mirror like polish in 20 minutes or less, I...er...I.....what did I start to say? MOL: How you learned to broil steaks. And I'm interested, too, being the chef here myself. Yes, now you're gassing with cook, Wilcox: FIB:

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|                                       |  | Marine -  | •••:                                    | (REVISED) -17-  |
|                                       | (2ND REVISION) -16-  |   | TEE:                                    | Hi, mister.   |
| WIL:                                  | Well, wherever I demonstrated Glocoat, and how easily spots  |   | FIB:                                    | Oh, hiya, little girl. Run along and don't bother me.   |
|                                       | and spilled food wiped right up with a damp cloth, housewives  |   |   | I'm tired.  |
|                                       | said, "THAT'S ALL VERY WELL, MR. WILCOX, BUT YOU'RE JUST A   |   | TEE:                                    | Why?  |
|                                       | MAN. YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS TO WORK IN A KITCHEN ALL DAY.   |   | FIB:                                    | I been hunting and I'm all in. What happened to me today  |
|                                       | Sococo, I learned to cook.   |   |   | shouldn't happen to a duckand almost didn't. Whatcha  |
| MOL:                                  | Did it help any in your selling?   |   | ••• · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | got in the paper bag, sis?  |
| WIL:                                  | It certainly did. The first time I ever spilled peach  |   | TEE :                                   | Jelly beans.  |
|                                       | preserves on the linoleum, I discovered that nothing   | A CONTRACTOR OF | FIB:                                    | Oh boyjelly beans. Got any black ones?  |
| •••                                   | preserves linoleum as peachy as Glocoat.   |   | TEE:                                    | Sure I have I betcha.   |
| (PAUSE)                               | the second s   |   | FIB:                                    | How's about divvying up with your old pal, eh? I ain't had  |
| WIL:                                  | You don't like it?   |   | S.S.                                    | any black jelly beans since I was saddle-high to a tricycle.  |
| FIB & MOL:                            | No.  |   | TEE :                                   | Will you tell me a story if I give you some? Hmmm willya,   |
| WIL:                                  | Okay, I'll try again next Tuesday.   |   |   | Hmmmmm? Willya?   |
| DOOR SLAM:                            |  |   | FIB:                                    | You drive a hard bargain, sis, but it's a deal. Pony over   |
| FIB:                                  | Imagine that guy as a cook, Molly? I'll bet the only way   |   |   | the jelly beans.  |
|                                       | he could get a lamb in a stew would be to make like a wolf!  |   | TEE:                                    | Okay. HEY, NOT SO MANY:GEEEEEE!!!   |
| MOL:                                  | Speaking of cooking, McGee, (FADE) I'd better get this duck  | 1   | FIB:                                    | Aw, I only took five, Don't be such a cheapfisted little  |
|                                       | ready for dinner.  |   |   | tight-skate.  |
| FIB:                                  | (TO HIMSELF) Oh boy roast duck and wild rice!!   |   | TEE:                                    | Well, it oughtta be worth a dandy long story then, mister.  |
|                                       | And I'm so hungry I could eat the drumstick off a card table.  |   | FIB:                                    | Okay. DID I EVER TELL YOU WHY THE LEAVES TURN RED IN THE  |
| DOORBELL:                             |  |   |   | FALL AND GREEN IN THE SPRING?   |
| FIB:                                  | COME IN!   |   | TEE:                                    | Yes.  |
| DOOR OPEN:                            | and the second of the second of the second of the  |   | FIB:                                    | Well whaddye want for five jelly beans - Ernest Hemingway?  |
|                                       |  |   |   | THE REASON THE LEAVES TURN RED IN THE FALL, SIS, IS BECAUSE   |
|                                       |  |   |   | RED IS A STOP SIGN. IT MEANS STOP! PUT ON WARM CLOTHES!   |
|                                       | the part of the second second second second second   |   |   | STOPI CLOSE THE DOOR AFTER YOU. STOPI IT'S ALMOST   |
|                                       | and the second |   | •                                       | THANKSGIVINGSTOP: GET OUT YOUR SLED:  |
|                                       |  |   | TEE:                                    | = STOPI- Oh teavenly days !   |
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| •                | (REVISED) -18-   | -             | SHIRD SPOT | (2ND REVISION) -19-   |
| FIB:             | Eh?  | 4             | ONTRD BFOT |   |
| TEE:             | -Itvo-heard-itl  |               | FIB:       | BOY, THAT DUCK SMELLS GOOD!   |
| FIB:             | Pipe down, sis, this is educational. AND THE REASON THE  |               | MOL:       | It really does, doesn't it!   |
|                  | LEAVES TURN GREEN IN THE SPRING IS BECAUSE GREEN MEANS GOL   |               | FIB:       | Yep: My mouth is waterin' so hard my teeth just went down   |
|                  | IT MEANS GO OUT AND PLAYGO PICK THE WILDFLOWERSGO  |               | · ·        | for the third time!   |
|                  | GET OUT YOUR BATHING SUIT GO   |               | MOL:       | McGee, YOU NEVER DID TELL ME HOW YOU HAPPENED TO SHOOT  |
| TEE:             | Heymister.   |               | •          | JUST THIS ONE DUCK.   |
| FIB:             | Eh?  |               | FIB:       | Say, I guess I didn't at that. WELL, SIR, THERE WE WERE.  |
| TEE:             | Look I don't begrudge you the jelly beans, but I don't   | *             |            | KEEPIN' A SHARP EYE OUT FOR DUCKSTHAT IS, $\underline{I}$ WAS KEEPIN  |
|                  | go for that heavy-handed whimsy.   |               |            | A SHARP EYE OUT. LA TRIVIA IS TOO NEAR SIGHTED.   |
| FIB:             | WHATCHA MEAN, SIS?   | 10            | MOL:       | I didn't know that.   |
| TEE:             | Well, gee, everybody knows the coloration of foliage is due  |               | FIB:       | SUREASTIGMAPRISM OR SOMETHING. BIT HIMSELF IN FIVE  |
|                  | almost entirely to the photo-synthetic action of chlorophyll   |               | ······     | PLACES ONE NIGHT EATIN' SPARERIBS. WELL, ANYWAY, THERE  |
|                  | under the actinic rays of solar radiation, in combination  |               |            | WE WERE, ON THE ALERTWHEN ALL OF A SUDDEN WHIZZZZI  |
|                  | with a seasonal diminishing of the flow of vegetative  |               | •          | OVER COME THIS BEAUTIFUL DUCK!OUTTA NO PLACE!   |
|                  | fluids and you can give that stop-and-go malarkey back to  |               | · · · ·    | LA TRIVIA JUST SAT THERE LIKE A MOPE. ALL FLUSTERED!  |
| har starte       | the Indians. So long, mister:  | Carlos Carlos |            | BUT I WAS COOL AS A CUCUMBER  |
| DOOR SLAM:       |  |               | MOL:       | You were just as green, too, according to him.  |
| ORK:             | "CLABBERIN UP FOR RAIN"KING'S MEN  | 1             | FIB:       | Anything that guy says you can take with a dose of salts.   |
| APPLAUSE:        |  |               |            | WELL, SIR, WITH A LITTLE SMILE OF CONFIDENCE, I DRAWS A   |
| ~                |  | * *           |            | BEAD ON HIM   |
|                  |  |               | MOL:       | On the mayor?   |
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| FIB:<br>DOORBELL: | NO NO NOON THIS DUCKCLOSER AND CLOSER HE COME  | •   | MOL:      | OH, YOU POOR LAD. WHY ON EARTH DO YOU TAKE ALL THAT  |
| MOL:              | I wonder who that isCOME IN!   |     | WIMP:     | Confidentially, Mrs. McGeeone of these days I'M going to   |
| DOOR OPEN:        |  |     | WITHT .   | surprise herI'M taking a course in muscle building   |
| WIMP:             | Hello, Mrs. McGee. Hello, Mr. McGee.   | 1   |           | herefeel of my biceps, Mr. McGee.  |
| MOL:              | Oh, hello there, Mr. Wimple.   | 4   | FIB:      | (WHISTLES) WOW! FELLS LIKE YOU GOTTA HOUSE BRICK UP YOUR   |
| FIB:              | Hiya, Wimp, old man. Whaddye know, if I'M not bein' too  |     |           | SLEEVE. HOW'D YOU DO IT, WIMP?   |
|                   | optimistic?  |     | WIMP:     | Oh, easy I just put a housebrick up my sleeve. I've been   |
| WIMP:             | Oh, nothing much new, Mr. McGee. May I?  |     |           | taking deep breathing exercises, too. My chest is now 26   |
| MOL:              | May you what, Mr. Wimple?  | 10  |           | inches, normally.  |
| WIMP:             | May I pick up the duck Mr. McGee promised me?  |     | MOL:      | And what is it expanded?   |
| (PAUSE)           |  |     | WIMP:     | 25.  |
| MOL:              | Go ahead, dearie. You're on your own.  |     | FIB:      | Does Sweetyface know you're building up to something, Wimp?  |
| FIB:              | WellerIAHEM. I'll tell you, Wimpit's like this   |     | WIMP:     | Oh, I think she suspects, Mr. McGeeshe grabbed at me   |
|                   | I didn't have very good luck today. Only got one duck.   |     |           | this morning, but I escaped.   |
| WIMP:             | Oh, that's all right, Mr. McGeeI can get along without it.   | 1   | MOL:      | REALLY?  |
|                   | I just thought it would be a change from that chop that  |     | WIMP:     | Yesour second story window opens right near a tall tree.   |
|                   | Sweety-face gives me every night.  | . 9 |           | and I LEAPED right thru the window to the topmost branch!  |
| MOL:              | WHAT? CHOPS EVERY NIGHT?   | •   | FIB:      | Just like Tarzan, eh, Wimp?  |
| WIMP:             | Yes  | *   | WIMP:     | Well, almost. (LAUGHS) What I took for the topmost branch  |
| FIB:              | Pork, or lamb?   |     |           | turned out to be a crack in my glasses. Well, goodnight,   |
| WIMP:             | Suey. Sweetyface is a great admirer of the Chinese. She  |     |           | folks.   |
| · · · · ·         | calls me her little Shangri-lollypop.  |     | DOOR SLAM | •  |
| MOL:              | Well, at least she seems to have a sense of humor, Mr. Wimple.   |     | FIB:      | Pathetic little mugg, isn't he?  |
| WIMP:             | Oh, indeed she has, Mrs. McGee. She has more comical ideas   |     | MOL:      | Yes, and so talented, too. They'll be talking about his  |
|                   | and witty thoughts. In fact, when I left this morning she  |     |           | postry long after a lot of other posts are gone.   |
|                   | made a very funny crack.   |     | FIB:      | Yeah, but not until then. As a poet, he's strictly the   |
| FIB:              | Can you remember it?   |     |           | Golden Bantam. He's HEY, AIN'T THAT DUCK ABOUT READY?  |
| WIMP:             | Yes, for quite a while it's right here in my collarbone.   |     |           |  |
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| IOL:      | It should be in just a few minutes. I'd better baste it   |
|           | once more before -  |
| ELEPHONE: | and the second second second and the second |
| 'IB:      | AW FER THE  |
| MOL:      | (CLICK) 79 WISTFUL VISTA, MOLLY MCGEE SPEAKIN'WHO?  |
|           | OH, YES YES, INDEED. OH, YOU DID? HMMMMMM. ALL RIGHT  |
|           | YESI'LL BE SURE AND TELL HIM. THANK YOU FOR CALLING.  |
|           | GOODBYE.  |
|           | (CLICK)   |
| FIB:      | Molly - if anybody else calls or phones before I fling a  |
| •         | fang into that duck, I'm gonna ignore 'em.  |
| MOL:      | I don't blame you, dearie.  |
| FIB:      | Let 'em wait. I got that bird the hard wayone shot in a   |
|           | million and I wanna enjoy it in peace. HEY, WHO WAS THAT  |
|           | THAT CALLED?  |
| MOL:      | Toby, the butcher. He wanted to apologize.  |
| FIB:      | Whaterapologize for what?   |
| MOL:      | HE OVERCHARGED YOU 17 CENTS ON THAT DUCK YOU BOUGHT.  |
| FIB:      | AW, PSHAW&  |
| ORK:      | "ZING WENT THE STRINGS OF MY HEART" FADE FOR:   |
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FIB: Ladies and gentlemen, we been talkin' about ducks for the last half hour, - now let's talk TURKEY! We're in this fight to the finish. And what does a smart guy do when he starts fighting?

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MOL: I know McGee. He gets somebody to hold his cost. Somebody that he knows won't go thru the pockets while he's in there swinging.

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FIB: GOODNIGHT!

WIL:

MOL: GOODNIGHT ALL!

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