

S.C. JOHNSON & SON, INC. FIBBER MCGRE & MOLLY TUESDAY 6:30 PM PWT NBC APRIL 18, 1944

OPENING COMMERCIAL

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Victory Gardens are moving into the limelight again and already I hear my friends and neighbors planning how many rows of carrots and beans, and how many tomato plants they should set out to make 1944 even a better garden year than 1943. And while I think about it, I'd like to tell you how you can make your gardening work easier this year. It's by taking better care of your tools -- your rake, hoe and spade. You've undoubtedly noticed how much more fun it is to use tools that are clean and well-cared-for. Then try this. Clean them thoroughly -- get off the dirt and rust. And then wax them -- both the metal parts and the wooden handles -- with genuine JOHNSON'S WAX. You'll find them easier to use, easier to keep clean. Always clean them off before you put them away -- and at the end of the season give them another good JOHNSON'S WAXing. They will last longer -- will be protected against corrosion. Yes, the same JOHNSON'S PASTE or LIQUID WAX that you use to protect and beautify your floors, furniture and woodwork will prove to be a good protector of your Victory Garden tools.

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ORCH: SWELL MUSIC TO FINISH

APPLAUSE

(REVISED) -4-WHAT WOULD YOU DO IF YOU WERE CONVINCED A GERMAN SPY WILCOX: LIVED ACROSS THE STREET FROM YOU? YOU'D KEEP AN EYE ON HIM, WOULDN'T YOU? WELL, HERE, KEEPING AN EYE ON THE MAN ACROSS THE STREET, WE FIND THAT EMINENT COUNTER-ESPIONAGE AGENT, "X-13", BETTER KNOWN IN CIVILIAN LIFE AS MR. MCGEE, OF ---- FIBBER MCGEE AND MOLLY!! APPLAUSE (TO HIMSELF) Look at him ... the dirty Nazi:: I'll bet he FIB: blows up the postoffice before the week is out. The big Prussian squarehead .- If he only knew ---(FADE IN) MCGEE ... WHAT ON EARTH ARE YOU DOING, PEEKING. MOL: OUT THE WINDOW? The collector for the piano won't be here for another two weeks. I know that ... I'm watchin' the guy across the street. FIB: You mean Mr. Schmaltz? MOL: Yeah, Frank Schmaltz. You know what that guy is? FIB: HE'S A NAZI SPY, THAT'S WHAT HE IS! HE'S A DIRTY SABATINI! You mean saboteur. Sabatini is a writer. MOL: : SURE HE'S A WRITER. AND IN CODE, TOO, IF YOU'LL ASK ME. FIB: I've had my eye on that guy ever since he refused to let me borrow his lawnmower. If everybody who refused to loan you things was a German MOL:

spy, dearie, we might as well give up. We're surrounded.

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| | | | FIBER Mog. 4/18/44 | EE & MOLLY (2ND REVISION) -6- |
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| | (REVISED) -5- | | FIB: | (SCREAMS) TAKE PICTURES!!! OH IS THAT ALL!!! JUST GOES |
| в: | Oh it wasn't just that, baby. I got this guy nailed on | $ \cdot _{\ell}$ | | OUT TO THE AIRPLANE PLANT TO TAKE PICTURES!!! ME GOSH |
| • | several counts. In the first pla OH OH GET AWAY | | | GIRLS, DON'T THAT MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU? |
| | FROM THE WINDOW!!! HE'S COMIN' OUT!! NO!HE WENT | · • • | MOL: | It does to me. It means that all the time he's out there, |
| | BACK IN AND SHUT THE DOOR! You see? Would an innocent | | | you haven't once broken into his garage to borrow the |
| | guy do stuff like that? | | | lawnmower. |
| L: | Look Deariethere are Four well-known Freedoms. The | | ALICE: | Besides, Mr. McGee he doesn't take pictures of the airplane |
| | fifth one is the privilege of opening and shutting your | | | plant. |
| | own front door whenever you wantto. | | FIB: | Eh? He doesn't? 🦟 |
| B: | OKAY OKAY SCOFF IF YOU WANNA! DERIDE ME!! BUT BY | | ALICE: | No. He just takes pictures of us girls when we're out |
| • | GEORGE WHEN THEY HANG THIS GUY BY THE NECK UNTIL HE'S | | | on the lawn during the noon hour. |
| | DEAD IN THE ELECTRIC CHAIR, YOU'LL ADMIT THAT I WAS | | MOL: | See. McGee? He's merely a middle-aged masher with a |
| OR OPEN: | | | | negative personality. |
| B: | WHO'S THAT !!DON'T MOVE OR I'LL SHOOT WHO IS IT | | FIB: | You sure he don't take any pictures of the plant, Alice? |
| • | WHOWHO | | ALICE: | Oh never, Mr. McGeeand I don't even see how his |
| L: | Oh calm yourself, McGee. It's just Alice. | | | pictures of us girls ever come out good with all those |
| ICE: (| What's the mater, Mr. McGee? You seem kind of nervous. | | | airplanes parked in the background, gee you'd think he'd |
| נв: (| Keep away from the window, Alice. There's a German | | FIB: | AIRPLANES WHY, HE LINES YOU KIDS UP TO TAKE YOUR |
| | spy across the struct. That guy Schmaltz. | | | PICTURE JUST FOR AN EXCUSE "O GET THE AIRPLANES IN THE |
| L: | McGee thinks he's a spy because he wouldn't loan him his | | | PICTURES! CAN'T YOU SEE THAT? WHAT KIND OF CAMERA'S |
| | lawnmower. | | | HE GOT? |
| ICE: | But I've met Mr. Schmaltz and I think he's very nice, Mr. | | ALICE: | Creepers, Mr, McGeeI don't remember. But I think it's |
| | McGee. I see him all the time out near the airplane plant, | • | : | a little Leica. |
| IB: | AHAAA ! OUT NEAR THE AIRPLANE PLANT, EH? YOU HEAR | | FIB: | A LITTLE LIKE A WHAT? COME COME, GIRL; THIS IS |
| | THAT, MOLLY? | • | | IMPORTANT: A LITTLE LIKE A WHAT? |
| ol: | I've walked out near the airplane plant lots of times | | ALICE: | Just a little Leica. |
| | myself without getting any nasty notes from J. Edgar Hoover | | | |
| LICE: | I'm sure he doesn't mean any harm, Mr. McGee. All he | | | |
| | does is walk around and take pictures. | | Υ | |

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| | (REVISED) -7- | | | |
| B: | AHHHHH, WOMEN!!! MY GOSH CAN'T GET ANY SENSE OUT OF 'EM. | | MOL: | Who? |
| | I'LL TELLING YOU, THIS GUY IS A DANGEROUS CHARACTER THAT | (| FIB: | Berlini |
| | OUGHTTA - | | MOL: | Well, if you really feel that way about it, why don't y |
| UND | BANG BANG GLASS CRASH: | | | report him to the authorities? |
| B: | LIE DOWN ON THE FLOOR ! QUICK !! HE'S CAUGHT ON TO ME! | · | FIB: | Hand me the phone. |
| | HE'S SHOOTIN' AT USLIE DOWNMOLLY!! LIE DOWN!! | | MOL: | Though, if you're not absolutely sure |
| DL: | Oh don't be silly. That was a milk truck, backfiring. | | FIB: | HAND ME THE PHONE, PLEASE. |
| LICE: | But what broke the window? | | MOL: | There's such a thing as the law of slander, you know, |
|)L: | McGee stuck his hand thru it when the truck backfired, | | | if you |
| | Are you cut dearie? | | FIB: | PLEASE, MRS. McGEETHE PHONE! |
| [B: | EH? Ohnojust tore my coatsleeve a little. (LAUGHS) | | MOL: | Or is it libel I'm thinking of I never knew the |
| | Well, just goes to show you, you gotta be ready for | | | difference between libel and slander, but the main this |
| | anything MIND MY WORDS, ALICE KEEP AN EYE ON THAT | | | is that |
| | SCHMALTZ GUY | | FIB: | I'll get it myself. (<u>CLICK)</u> HELLO, OPERATOR? GIMME |
| LICE: | Oh I will, Mr. McGee, I'M sure he doesn't mean any harm. | | | LOCAL OFFICE OF THE F.B.I. SAY, IS THAT YOU MYRT? |
| 1101. | He usually just picks out the prettiest girl there and | - Contract | MOL: | Oh dear!! |
| | asks me if he can take my picture. But I'll be careful. | | FIB: | HOW'S EVERY LITTLE THING MYRT? TIS EH? WHAT SAY, MYR |
| DOOR SLAM | | | | YOUR COUSIN IN THE NAVY? CHIEF PRETTY OFFICER EH? |
| FIB: | Now do you begin to see, Molly? He goes out to the | | MOL: | It isn't PRETTY, McGeeit's PETTY! |
| · 1D: | airplane plant and takes pictures with a German Camera. | | FIB: | Petty oughta see this prettyshe's a WAVE. WHAT SA |
| | he's got a Gorman accent and a German haircut. | | | MYRT? OKAY, I'LL CALL LATER. (<u>CLICK</u>) FBI'S BUSY. |
| MOL: | A haircut doesn't mean anything. You see thousands of G.I. | | MOL: | What are you going to do row? |
| , , , | haircuts these days but they don't mean German Intelligence | | FIB: | I'm just gonna keep my eye peeled untilOH OHGH |
| 'IB: | OH IT ISN'T JUST THOSE THINGS, KIDDO!! I MET HIM COMIN' | | | AWAY FROM THE WINDOW!!! HE'S COMING OUT!!! LOOK I |
| | OUTA THE MUSIC STORE THE OTHER DAY WITH SOME SHEET MUSIC | | | JUST THREW A CIGAR BUTT OVER THE PORCH RAILING NOW |
| | UNDER HIS ARM AND YOU KNOW WHO WROTE IT? | | · · · | GONE BACK INII |
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| | INNOCENTI: MY GOSH, DON'T YOU GET IT? HE THREW A CIGAR INTO THE ROSE BUSHES WITH HIS RIGHT HAND WHILE GAZIN' UP | SECOND SPOT MOL: | HEAVENLY DAYS, MCGEEARE YOU STILL PEEKING OUT THAT |
| 4 | IN THE AIR THAT'S CODE!!! IT MEANS WRITE TO ROSE IN HAVANA THAT THINGS ARE LOOKING UP!!! HAND ME THAT PHONE | FIB: | WINDOW? You bet your sweet life I am, baby. That guy across the street is a Nazi spy if I ever saw one. I called the |
| | AGAIN(<u>CLICK CLICK CLICK</u>)OPERATOR!! OPERATOR! QUICK!!OPERATOR!! | | chief of police and told him, too. |
| | (<u>CLICK</u> <u>CLICK</u>) | MOL: FIB: | What'd he say? Told me to stand by4 |
| H: LAUSE: | "RUSTLE OF SBRING" | MOL: FIB: | HE DID? IN SO MANY WORDS? TO STAND BY? Well, not in so many words, nohe told me next time I go past a book stand buy a good mystery story. The |
| | | | lint-head! Here I wrap a case up and drop it in his lap and he laughs it off. My gosh, I don't want any glory |
| | 26 · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | | outa thisnor even any publicity. Even if they gimme the Congressional Medal or something I'd try to keep it outa the papers. Though I suppose the newsreels would he |
| Ę | | | to have it. Maybe I better have a short statement ready to give 'em when the time comes to |
| | | DOOR CHIME FIB: | COME INWITH YOUR HANDS UP!!! YOU'RE COVERED!!!! |
| | | . <u>DOOR OPEN:</u> MOL: | CLOSE: McGee, it's just Mr. Wellington. You may put your hands |
| | e | : WELL: | down, Mr. Wellington. Thank you. Are you playing G-Man, Junior? Or Junior |
| | | FIB: | G-man? JUST KEEPING AN EYE ON THE GUY ACROSS THE STREETSMALT |
| | | WELL: | HE'S A GERMAN SPY!! Really. And what is the basis of this somewhat startlin |
| | | MOL: | conclusion? He wouldn't lend McGee his lawnmower; |
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| RD IT 1 | NOL: | Gay Abandon. That was Looie Abandon's little daughter that |
|) FIRE, THE | | lived down the street from McGee. He had quite a crush on |
| DAN MCGREW, | | her when he was ten years old. |
| R-IN-LAW OF | FIB: | I was only nine. I just looked ten because I always wore |
| | | my football suit. I always wore my football suit because |
| he wrong foot | | it was padded and I was always falling off my bicycle. |
| | | SO YOU DON'T THINK FRANK SCHMALTZ IS A SPY EH, WELLINGTON? |
| ther one. Is | WELL: | I do not! Definitely! In fact, I should be inclined to |
| Mr. Wellington? | | poch-poch the whole idea, except that I do not consider it |
| as your | | worthy of a double pooh. However, I shall give the story |
| eatre the | | to my cousin, a police lieutenant who likes to see his |
| | | name in the paper for a few para. |
| DERED WHERE | MOL: | Graphs? |
| • | WELL: | Y-y-yes, a few thousand a year, I suppose. Well, good day. |
| a bicycle? | DOOR SLAM: | |
| ton. °In those | MOL: | Your spy theory isn't getting much support, dearie. |
| | FIB: | IT'S SICKENING !! . THAT'S WHAT IT ISSICKENING !!! A guy |
| gay abandon. | | as obvious a spy as old Frank D. Schmaltz over there and |
| | | nobody but me catches onto it!! |
| - | MOL: | That's just the trouble, McGee. He's too obvious to be |
| | | a spy. |
| | FIB: | THAT'S EXACTLY HOW CLEVER HE IS, SEE? DON'T YOU GET IT? |
| | | HE ACTS LIKE A SPY, SO EVERYBODY WILL SAY, MY GOSH, HE |
| | | ACTS SO MUCH LIKE A SPY HE CAN'T POSSIBLY BE ONE : AND I'M |
| | | THE ONLY ONE THAT CAUGHT ON ! |
| | MOL: | Well, my goodness, the man won't - |
| | DOOR OPEN: | |
| | WIL: | Hello, folks. |
| · | MOL: | Hello, Mr. Wilcox. |
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FLAT TOP! Personally, I think McGee is off on this time. Which, in his case, is e there anything we could do for you, I merely wished to inquire if this w bicycle clip which was left in my th other night, McGee? OH SURE MUCH OBLIGED, SIG I WON I LOST THAT SLEEVE GARTER. Sleeve garter! Then you don't ride Not since he was a boy, Mr. Welling days he used to ride a bicycle with She rode on the handlebars.

Who did?

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| 'IB: | HIYA, WAXEY. Look, you know anything about that guy | | FIB: | EH? Why sure, Junior. |
| 10. | Schmaltz that lives across the street? That Nazi spy? | | MOL: | You interested in espionage, Mr. Wilcox? |
| IL: | What makes you think Frank is a spy, pal? That | · · · | WIL: | No, I'm just interested in fingerprints. |
| , , | Erich Von Stroheim haircut? | | FIB: | You are, eh? |
| * 0 T - | He wouldn't loan McGee his lawnmower, Mr. Wilcox. | | WIL: | I sure am. They fascinate me. I guess that's because |
| IOL: | AW, IT ISN'T THATENTIRELY. IT'S A LOT OF THINGS, | | • • | I see so few of them. |
| 'IB: | JUNIOR. He's always takin' pictures out at the | | MOL: | In police stations, you mean. |
| | airplane plant. And he keeps pigeons. | | WIL: | No, in people's homes and offices. You see, with so many |
| • | | | | people using Johnson's Wax on their furniture and woodwork, |
| /IL: | How large a cote has he got? I'd say about a forty-four stub, Mr. Wilcoxwith | | | it makes dust and fingerprints so easy to wipe off that I |
| OL: | | * | | almost never see them. |
| | padded shoulders. | | FIB: | LADIES AND GENTLEMEN |
| 'IB: | HE MEANS A DOVE COTE, MOLLY. | | WIL: | There was a time, you know, before people started using |
| 10L: | Oh. | | | Johnson's Wax, that the surfaces of furniture and |
| IB: | Big enough for forty or fifty birds, Junior. I | | | woodwork and stuff were simply COVERED with fingerprints |
| | caught one in a net Saturday, and found a message | | FIB: | LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, IF |
| ς | tied to his leg. | | WIL: | It was sort of a rogue's gallery of bad housekeeping, you |
| 'IL; (| What did it say? | - | | might say. But now that people know how to keep all those |
| IOL: | IT SAID: "ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, | | | wood and enamel surfaces bright and clean and gleaming |
| | I MIND MY OWN BUSINESS, | | | with Johnson's Wax |
| | WHY DON'T YOU?" | | , FIB: | LADIES AND GENTLEMEN |
| FIB: | Well, just the same, one of these fine days I'm gonna | | WIL: | I almost never see any fingerprints. |
| | manage to get his finterprints and when I send 'em down | | MOL: | What were you going to say, McGee Ladies and gentlemen |
| | to Washington, he'll | | | what? |
| WIL: | GEE, WILL YOU SHOW 'EM TO ME, PAL? | | FIB: | I was gonna say Ladies and gentlemen, we will now hear |
| | | | | from Mr. Wilcox on behalf of something or other, but it |
| | | | | seems kinda silly now. SO YOU DON'T THINK SCHMALTZ IS |
| 1. | | | | A SPY. EH. JUNIOR? |

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| | | WIL: | . 1 | No, palthose are ANTLERS. |
| WIL: | I think the very idea is ridiculous. | FIB: | . 1 | YEAH? THEN WHAT'S THE TERM |
| FIB: | OH YEAH? WELL, I GOT TO TALKIN' TO THE MAILMAN THE OTHER | (<u>PAU</u> | JSE) | |
| | DAY AND WAS SORT OF IDLY THUMBIN' THROUGH THE MAIL | FIB | : 4 | Antler. So quit quibbling. |
| · · · . | WHILST TALKIN' TO HIM, AND YOU KNOW WHAT? | | | OKAY, EH, JUNIOR? |
| MOL & WIL: | WHAT? | WIL | : | I certainly do. As a matter |
| FIB: | HE HAD SOME MAIL ADDRESSED TO "FRANKLIN DELANO SCHMALTZ". | | | him do the other day, I'd sa |
| | WHO DOES HE THINK HE'S KIDDIN' WITH THAT STUFF? | MOL | : | What was that, Mr. Wilcox? |
| WIL: | So what? People have been naming children after | WIL | : | He left his engine running o |
| | presidents for a hundred years. | | | while he went in and yelled |
| MOL: | Yes, but I'll have to admit Mr. Schmaltz has a very | | • | they were making it so tough |
| | heavy beard for a 12-year-old boy. | | | you're on the wrong track. |
| FIB: | I'll say he has. Franklin Delano SchmaltzIT'S AN | 1 <u>D00</u> | DR SLAM: | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
| | ATLAS, THAT'S WHAT IT IS! | MOL | | See, McGeeyou're getting |
| WIL: | A what, bud? | | | Heavenly days, just because |
| FIB: | AN ATLAS YOU KNOW AN ASSUMED NAME . | | | his lawnmower, doesn't make |
| MOL: | You mean ALIAS, dearie. | FII | 3: | It makes him an enemy. |
| FIB: | I DO, EH? THEN WHO WAS THE LITTLE GIRL WHO WALKED THROUGH | MOI | L: . | Oh, dear. Well, can you le |
| | THE LOOKIN' GLASS? | | | enough to go wash up for di |
| WIL: | Alice. | FI | B: | No, I'm sorry. I ain't gon |
| FIB: | OH, YES WELL, WHO IS THE GUY THAT HOLDS THE WORLD UP | · · · · | , | I'll have my dinner right h |
| | ON HIS SHOULDERS? | MO | L: | All right, my lord and mast |
| MOL: | That's Atlas. | 1 | : | command. Up to a point. V |
| FIB: | (LAUGHS) What are you two tryin' to do make me out a | | | But we're getting close. |
| | complete illiterate? Atlas is the horns on a moose and | | | card table here by the wind |
| | you know it. | DO | OR OPEN: | |
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quit quibbling. AND YOU THINK SCHMALTZ IS JUNIOR? y do. As a matter of fact, from something I saw other day, I'd say he was a typical American. hat, Mr. Wilcox? s engine running outside the gas Ration Board ent in and yelled for forty minutes about how making it so tough for him. Forget it, pal... the wrong track. you're getting all worked up over nothing. lays, just because a man won't let you take ower, doesn't make him an enemy alien. nim an enemy. Well, can you leave your witch-hunting long go wash up for dinner? orry. I ain't gonna stir from this window.

WHAT'S THE TERM FOR A BABY ANT?

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my dinner right here. my lord and master. Your slightest whim is my Up to a point. Which we haven't quite reached, getting close. I'll have Beulah set a e here by the window. OH, BEULAH!

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| BEULAH: | Somebody scream fo' Beulah in heah? |
| FIB: | YeahLook, Beulah. I wanna keep an eye on the guy |
| , , , | across the street. Would you mind serving our dinner |
| | right here on a card table? |
| BEULAH: | No suh. Wherever you wants it, you gits it. Who de man |
| | across de street, suh? |
| MOL: | Man named Schmaltz, Beulah. Mr. McGee thinks he might be |
| | a Nazi spy. |
| BEULAH: | Fo! goodness sakel! He come Nazi spyin' roun' me an' I |
| | gonna gestapo him across the haid wif a fryin' pan! |
| FIB: | Make it a roasting pan, Beulah. I gotta feeling we're |
| | gonna cook his goosel |
| BEULAH: | GOTTA FEELIN' WE'RE (LAUGHS HEARTILY) LOVE THAT MAN!!! |
| MCL: | What are we having for dinner tonight, Beulah? |
| B. ULAH: | Oh, it gonna be real tasty, ma!am! Potage Rockaway, |
| | followed by Beef Richelieu and Sauce Creole, pain de ble |
| ς : | and a Poudang Chateau fo! dessert. |
| F B: | Wow!aren't we getting kinda fancy, Beulah? |
| Bi JLAH: | Nossuh. (LAUGF") That's jus' cookbook fo' Clam chowder, |
| | Hamburger an' onions, corn bread and cottage puddin'. |
| MOL: | I don't mind telling you, Beulah, you're one of the best |
| | cooks I ever knew in French or English. |
| BEULAH: | Thank you, ma'am. And in return may I say you is two of |
| | the finest eaters I evah knew includin! de Scandinavian |
| | named Olsen I work for in 1932. |
| FIB: | You ever go to a school of domestic science, Beulah? |
| BEULAH: | The best one they is, suh. The O.P.K. Academy. |
| F. A. | |

| · | (2ND'REVISION) -18- |
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| MOL: | O.P.K.? Where is that? |
| BEULAH: | OTHAH PEOPLE'S KITCHENS. |
| FIB: | Well, you sure learned your racket, Beulah. You stick |
| | pretty close to the cookbook? |
| BEULAH: | Well, my mamma use to tell me, "BEULAH" SHE SAY, "ALWAYS |
| | REMEMBAH - SOME COOKS KIN MAKE A OLE HOT WATER BOTTLE |
| • • • | TASTE LIKE A FINE PIECE OF BEEF, BUT THE VERSA KIN |
| | REALLY GET TO BE & VICE!" Well, scuse me now, ma'am. |
| DOOR SLAM: | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · |
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| ORCH & KINC | S MEN - "IT'S LOVE, LOVE, LOVE" |

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| - | (2ND REVISION) -19- | · . | - | (2ND REVISION) -2 |
| THIRD SI | POT HEY MOLLY - YOU KNOW WHAT? SCHMALTZ HAS SPENT THE WHOLE AFTERNOON PUTTIN' UP A RADIO AERIAL? | | DOC: | OH, CHUTNEY: THE TROUBLE WITH YOU, MCGEE, IS YOU HAVEN'T ENOUGH TO OCCUPY YOUR MIND. SIT AROUND ON YOUR IMAGINATION ALL DAY AND DREAM UP FANCY CRIMES FOR THE NEIGHBORS: |
| MOL: | You were four days putting ours up, - and then we couldn't get anything but local stations unless we shut off the refrigerator and wore headphones. | | FIB: | IS THAT SO & WHY YOU SHORT SIGHTED, DULL WITTED, WALKING DELEGATE OF THE BUTCHERS UNION, YOU CAN'T SEE A CASE OF SABOTAGE WHEN IT'S DANGLED IN FRONT OF YOUR PUFFY OLD EYES |
| FIB: MOL: FIB: | THIS IS A DIFFERENT THINGSCHMALTZ HAS GOTTA AERIAL NINETY FEET LONG. LOOKA THE DARN THING : Hmmm. You sure that isn't a clothesline? THIRTY FEET OFF THE GROUND? EVEN <u>HIS</u> LONG UNDERWEAR ISN'T THAT LONG. I'm telling you that guy can send messages to | | MOL: DOC: | Now boys WHY YOU LITTLE DIME STORE DICK TRACY, YOU WOULDN'T RECOGNIZE A SPY IF YOU SAW HIM COMING ASHORE IN A RUBBER BOAT. GO DOUSE YOURSELF WITH SOME TANNIC ACID. YOU'RE SUFFERING FROM THIRD DEGREE WILLIAM J. BURNS. |
| MOL: | Tokyo with an aerial like that. McGee, this is a lot of nonsense. You spend the whole day peeping out of windows and - | | FIB: MOL: | IS THAT SOBY GEORGE, YOU - BOYSSTOP IT : |
| DOOR CH FIB: MOL: DOOR OF | HIME: GET IN FRONT OF MEQUICK! I'LL SHOOT OVER YOUR SHOULDER! Oh don't be sillyCOME IN! | | DOC: FIB: MOL: DOC: MOL: | Certainly. Wel-l-l You think Mr. Schmaltz is all right, do you Doctor? Certainly. What makes you think he's a spy? He wouldn't lend McGee his lawnmower. |
| MOL: | Oh Doctor Gamble. Hello, Doctor. Hello, Molly. | | DOC: | Weil, - HYPO-MY-DERMIC: GOODDAY:: |
| FIB: DOC: FIB: DOC: FIB: | Hiyah, medicine man. And how are you today, Decibel? Wanna go for a walk? Can't leave the front window, Doc. Keepin' an eye on the guy across the street. He's a German spy. FRANK SCHMALTZ - A GERMAN SPY? (LAUGHS) MCGEE, YOU KILL ME'L That's the first sensible suggestion I've heard today. But I TELL YOU DOC, THE GUY IS A DANGEROUS ALIEN. | | DOOR SI FIB: : MOL: | <u>AM:</u> But Molly, not loanin' me his lawnmower didn't have much to do with itall that done was to make me suspicious in the first place. Nevertheless the Doctor is right. This whole thing is silly and I'll go help Beulah set up a card table. (FADE |
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| FIB: | Ahh, there goes a good kid but she don't realize | TEE : | What line o' what fire, mister? |
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| | the seriousness of this situation. Here I am the | FIB: | Never know when there might be shootin', sis. |
| | only guy in town that's caught onto this guy and who | TEE : | Ohhhh, goodyiiwho's gonna shoot somebody? |
| • | can I convince? Nobody. My gosh if he realized I | FIB: ' | If that guy Schmaltz across the street catches onto the |
| | knew his secret he'd bump me off so fast - | | fact that I'm onto his game, he'll be shootin' at me. |
| DOOR CHIME: | | | You realize that guy is a German spy, sis? |
| FIB: | DON'T SHOOT! I MEAN PUT 'EM UP (I SEE YOU! WHO IS IT? | TEE: | Gee, honest, mister. Howja know? |
| | ANSWER YES OR NOCOME IN! | FIB: | He wouldn't lend me his lawn erWELL, I KNOW IT, |
| DOOR OPEN | | | THAT'S ALL: HE TAKES PICTURES OF WAR PLANTS HE'S GOTTA |
| ·TEE:) | Hi; mister. | | GERMAN ACCENT. HE KEEPS PIGEONS |
| FIB: | Oh, hiyah, sis. COME IN QUICK GET OUTA THE LINE | TEE: | I know it, I betcha. Careér pigeons. |
| | OF FIRE: | FIB: | CARRIER pigeons. |
| DOOR SLAM | | TEE: | My daddy says when a man spends as much time with his |
| | | | pigeons as Mr. Schmaltz does, it's a career. |
| | | FIB: | OH, SO YOUR OLD M SO YOUR FATHER NOTICED IT TOO, DID HE? |
| ć | • | TEE : | Hm? |
| | | FIB: | I says your father noticed this guy's activities too, eh? |
| | | TEE: | Sure. My daddy says if Mr. Schmaltz's pigeons don't quit |
| | | | eating our garden seeds, we're either gonna have grilled |
| · · | | • | Schmaltz or squab on toast. |
| | | FIB: | Your garden seeds ain't important, sis. This guy is a |
| * | L . | : | sabatini. He's perfectly likely to throw a handful of |
| / | | | incenderarary bombs into the car barns and disrupt |
| | | · · · | transportation. |
| | | TEE : | Gee, did you tell the cops, mister? Hmm? Didja? Hmm? |
| | | | Didja? |
| * • • • | | · FIB: | I've told the copsI've wired WashingtonI've squawked |
| 1 | | N . | to everybodyAND WHAT HAPPENS? NOBODY BELIEVES ME. I'M |
| | | | AN ALARMIST: I'M A BIG STUPE: I'M A FUSSY OLD FOOL: |
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| | -23- | | TEE: | (FADE) WILLIE CHASES THE PIGEONS I SNEAK IN THE CELL |
| | I know it. | | | WINDOW HEY WILLIE - |
| | Eh? | · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · | DOOR SLAM | |
| • | Hmmm? | | FIB: | Gee whizzz that kid's liable to ruin everything. Ge |
| | I TELL YOU, SIS, SOMETHING HAS GOTTA BE DONE: But quick: | | | run over there and |
| | Okay, I'll get Willie Toops and we'll take his air rifle | | MOL: | (FADE IN) Did I hear you talking to somebody, McGee? |
| | and we'll bust a couple of his front windows and when he | | FIB: | Yeah the little girl from across the street. I tol |
| | comes running out, I'll go in his garage and let the air | | | about Schmaltz and she's all for burning down his hou |
| | out of his tires and while I do that, you cut his | | | wreckin' his car, and |
| | telephone wires, and | | MOL: | That's what always happens when you don't let the pro |
| | HEY HEY HEY NOT SO FAST, SIS NOT SO FAST. WE GOT NO | | | authorities handle things like this. Heavenly days, w |
| | AUTHORITY FOR STUFF LIKE THAT I THERE | | SOUND: | (OFF MIKE) SHOTS YELLS SIREN FADE IN FAST GLAS |
| | Weell, gee, has he got any therority for throwing | | • | CRASHSHOTS |
| | insanitary bombs into the carbarn? | | FIB: | OH MY GOSH SHE DID IT !! THE LITTLE MUGG !! |
| | WELL, NO, BUT MY GOSH | and the second | MOL: | McGee you can't let her get into trouble like that. |
| | Okay then, Willie busts the windows, I let the air out of | and the second | 1997 - S. B. | you'll have to help her. |
| | his tires, you cut the phone wires, Willie chases the | | FIB: | OKAY I WILL WHY CAN'T I KEEP MY BIG FAT MOUTH SHU |
| | pigeons away, I'll sneak in the cellar windows and / | | • | WHEN WELL, HERE I GO |
| | NO NO NO ISISNOI | | <u>:</u> OUND: | DOOR OPEN: YELLSSHOTSSIREN |
| | Hmm? | | MAN: | (OFF MIKE) GET BACK IN THE HOUSE THERE, YOU BEFORM |
| | Gee whizz, we can't take the law into our own hands like | • | | GET HURT I |
| | that. The guy may be a rat, but he's entitled to the due | | MOL: | WHAT'S THE MATTER, OFFICER? |
| | processes of the law, see? We gotta be legal. | | FIB: | WHAT'S GOIN' ON HERE? |
| | Is it legal to be a German spy? | | MAN: | ARRESTING ONE OF YOUR NEIGHBORS GUY NAMED SCHMALTZ |
| | Wel-1-1, no, but | | | HE'S A GERMAN SPY. |
| | OKAY THENWILLIE SHOOTS THE WINDOWS, I LET THE AIR OUT | | FIB: | Hear that, Molly! Schmaltz is a German spy. |
| | OF HIS TIRES, YOU CUT THE PHONE WIRES | | MOL: | That's what you said, dearie. |
| | NO NO NO, SIS, NOI | | FIB: | I did! I DID!!! I caught a spy. Call the newspap |
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| | ON THE AIR FOR JOHNSON'S WAX, AND WE'D LIKE TO EXPRESS |
| | OUR THANKS TO THE JOHNSON WAX PEOPLE, THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANYAND, YOU. |
| | AS ALWAYS, YOUR LOYALTY AND SUPPORT HAVE BEEN WONDERFUL |
| | AND WE DEEPLY APPRECIATE IT. NEXT YEAR WEFOR GOODNESS |
| | SAKES, MCGEE, STOP FIDGETING ! HAVEN'T YOU ANY |
| - | APPRECIATION? |
| | SURE. AND I GOT HOPE, TOO. |
| | HOPE FOR WHAT? |
| | THAT SCHMALTZ LEFT HIS GARAGE UNLOCKED. THAT'S WHERE HE |
| • | KEEPS HIS LAWNMOWER. I'LL RUN OVER NOW AND SEE. |

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Goodnight.

Goodnight, all!

FIB:

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THE CHARACTER OF MR. WELLINGTON, HEARD ON THIS PROGRAM, WAS PLAYED BY RANSOM SHERMAN. THIS IS HARLOW WILCOX SPEAKING FOR THE MAKERS OF JOHNSON'S WAX FOR HOME AND INDUSTRY, AND INVITING YOU TO BE WITH US AGAIN NEXT TUESDAY NIGHT. GOODNIGHT.

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