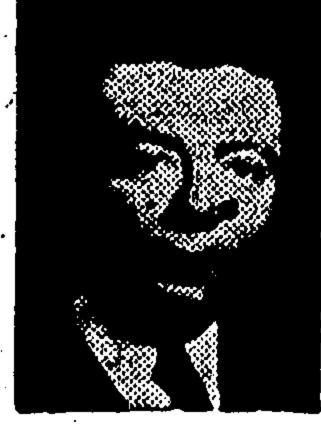
BLACKWOOD on BRIDGE

By EASLEY BLACKWOOD



Proper Response Over One Bid Brings in Three NT for Dale, Masters

Today's hand illustrates another case where there is a better bid available than a one over one response on a weak four-card suit. North dealer

Both sides vulnerable

NORTH

Mr. Masters

AJ 10 9 2

Mr. Dale

▲ K 6 4 2

♥ K Q 10

♣ K J 7

♦ Q:53

Mr. Abel

♠ Q 10 9 3.

9 9 5 4 3

* K 8 4

▲ A J 7

When Mr. Dale's partner opened the bidding with a club, he did not respond in his only fourcard suit; spades. This was not because the suit was too weak In responding, a four-carder headed by the king meets the requirements for a biddable suit, with a little to spare.

Mr. Dale merely figured that he had a better bid at his dis- 7 6 posal—two no trump. single bid gave an accurate general description of his holding

a balanced hand, with no long suit, with ten-ace holdings that needed leading up to and The bidding: containing from 13 to 15 points North in high cards.

Another advantage of his two 3 NT All Pass no trump call was that it might put the enemy on the spot for a and now there was no possible good opening lead. To put it the way to defeat the contract. other way around, a series of Mr. Dale's king and jack stop-"beautiful approach bids" by you ped the suit and later, when the and your partner frequently club finesse lost to the king, Mr. gives your opponents a blueprint Abel had no diamonds leftof your combined holding so and no other means of reaching that a child could pick out your his partner's hand. most vulnerable spot.

although the making of nine he would not have made even ing tricks from either side of the two no trump. He would have table required thoughtful play. | had to try the club finesse and Mrs. Keen opened the six of when that failed, a diamond lead diamonds and Mr Abel put up through his jack up to the ace. the queen. Mr. Dale lost no time ten would have enabled Mrs. in playing the seven spot on the Keen to run off five trick in the trick. A diamond was returned suit for a two-trick set.

MOVIE COLUMN

Lane Back in Hollywood Without Demonstration

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (4) — Abbe Lane swore she wouldn't return to Hollywood until the combined studio heads bore her through the streets like an Egyptian princess, with the lesser officials strewing rose petals in her path.

Well, she's back, and no such demonstration occurred. However, there are indications stars as Vittorio de Sica, Toto that Hollywood is coming around and Peter Ustinov. to her way of thinking about ITALIANS FICKLE Abbe Lane.

"Hollywood," she exclaimed, seething. "Don't mention Holly- good time," she reported. "The other female stars were on the wood to me!" wane. Sophia Loren was away

"I left here two years ago be- doing American pictures; they cause nobody in Hollywood could consider her almost an American see me in anything but a band star now. Besides, she is in real' singer. I went to Italy, where trouble because of her marriage they have imaginatin about a person's talent. When they see cause of her baby, and she was a girl sing, they realize could be able to act, too."

The more perceptive Italians screen favorites." made good use of her talents. In two years, she did a total of eight back here to play a tramp in



A GAL WITH PLENTY OF PULL -- Rod and reel champ Amelia Ballance of Buxton, N.C., proudly displays a whopper about as big as she is an unofficial world's all-tackle record channel bass to be landed by a woman. The big fish weighs 63 pounds and is 62 inches from tip to tail. Miss Ballance caught the glant in the surf at Cape Hatteras.

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New Postage Stamp Pays Tribute To Newspapers, Canadian Press

OTTAWA (CP)—A new five-cent stamp, a salute to the press of Canada,

is intended to emphasize the published later at York, now To- Mr. Pollock is a designer and printed word on the life of Can-

Mr. Hamilton said in a state- sociation was incorporated and ment that The Canadian Press in Ontario and Quebec there "in its day-to-day dissemination were separate organizations for of news material has played an morning and evening papers. important part in bringing the In 1911, The Canadian Press people of Canada closer together Limited was incorporated under and in helping to create the federal charter as a national Canada of today."

SALUTE TO PRESS The black-and-white stamp NATION-WIDE SYSTEM was designed by Alan Pollock of Toronto. The columns of two newspapers — titled bilingually a grand merger of the western, A Free Press—blend into a back- eastern and central organizaground scene symbolizing rural tions into Canadian Press Limand urban Canada: A grain ele-lited and news-gathering and vator, telephone and power news exchange were established poles, a bridge, a ship, a factory on a large scale. smokestack, a church, tall build-Pass | ings and a broadcasting tower

"The new stamp is a salute to of Parliament as a non-profit the fourth estate of this country co-operative under the name past and present and to The The Canadian Press. | Canadian Press as an institution," the post office said in a signer, Mr. Pollock, came to Canada from Scotland in 1949. background note. It added:

"From early days the press in His designs have also been used Canada has played a great role for the 1952 20-cent stamp on in proclaiming the viewpoint of Canada's forest industry, for the the people and in building for 50-cent issue in 1953 on the texdemocracy. It has proved both tile industry and for the 1956 If Mr. Dale had made the It made no difference which careless play of winning the first a strong influence for national 25-cent stamp on the chemical partner played today's contract, trick with the king of diamonds, unity and for world understand-

Quebec, was published in 1764 by two English printers, William Brown and Thomas Gilmore, in French and English.

The Montreal Gazette, 1778, first appeared in the French language and was founded by Fleury Mesplet, a printer who accompanied Benjamin Flanklin to Montreal.

early in the 19th century in Quebec City by T. B. Bedard, J. Blanchette and Jean Thomas Taschereau and, like the Colonial Advocate of William Lyon Mackenzie, hotly expressed its pictures, appearing oppsite such views on the cause of the people. and American Oracle was Upper

coast with

arned," she smiled, "but they 🚗 did make concessions to have me SAFE--STOW do the picture. Because I have to start play rehearsals right

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English movie with Tony Randall playing the Alec Guinness

"I went to Italy at a very

"Gina Lolioprigida was out be-

falling in popularity. The Ital-

ians are very fickle about their

So Abbe stepped in. Now she's

Maracaibo with Cornel Wilde,

who is also producing and di-

away, they started the picture

earlier than they expected. And

they're getting all of my scenes

out of the way in 10 days so I

Abbe is returning to New York

to start on Captain's Paradise.

Jose Ferrer is putting on the

broadway musical version of the

can leave."

will be issued by the post office Jan. 22.

In 1910, the Eastern Press As-

Press rights.

Hamilton said today the stamp in 1793 at Niagara and being industry. in the West founded the Western house in Toronto operated by

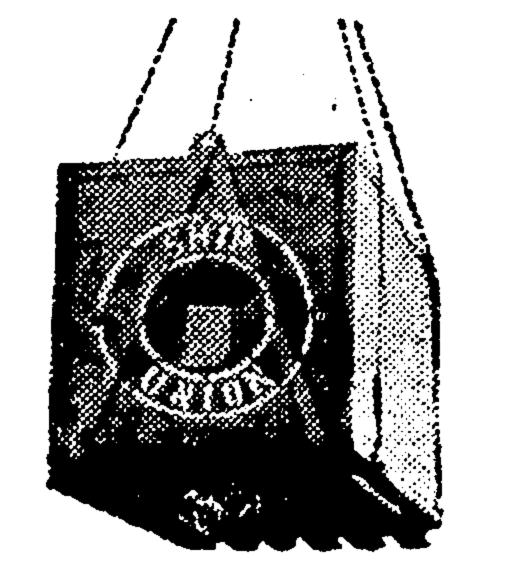
The announcement also pays Associated Press for co-operative Consolidated Press, which also tribute to The Canadian Press, news-gathering M. E. Nichols publishes the magazine Satur-the national co-operative news- of the old Winnipeg Telegram day Night. gathering and -distributing or- was the first president. He now ganization which this years lives in retirement in Vancouver. marks its 40th anniversary.

PIONEER JOURNALS

FINE DINNERS AYIMER, Ont. (P) — A woman's The history of the press in ingenuity has created a fascinwhat now is Canada goes back to ating farm business. Mrs. Al 1752 with establishment of the Streib is raising pheasants for Halifax Gazette, the statement table birds, and recently preadded. After the fall of Quebec, pared her first 200 pheasants weekly paper, La Gazette du for market.

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BOYS CLUB COUNTS BLESSING TO TUNE OF 500,000 PENNIES

MOUNT KISCO, N.Y. (49) - The Mount Kisco Boys Club is

counting its blessings in pennies, Last spring, a national magazine mailed out 100,000,000 pennies, two each enclosed in letters to prospective sub-

However, 1,500,000 letters came back because of wrong addresses. That meant a return of 3,000,000 pennies, or \$30,000. Magazine officials blanched at the thought of opening all those returned letters and digging out the coppers. So they offered the job to the boys club on a 50-50' basis."

Thus far the club has banked \$5,000.



RUDOLPH THE RED NOSED REINDEER

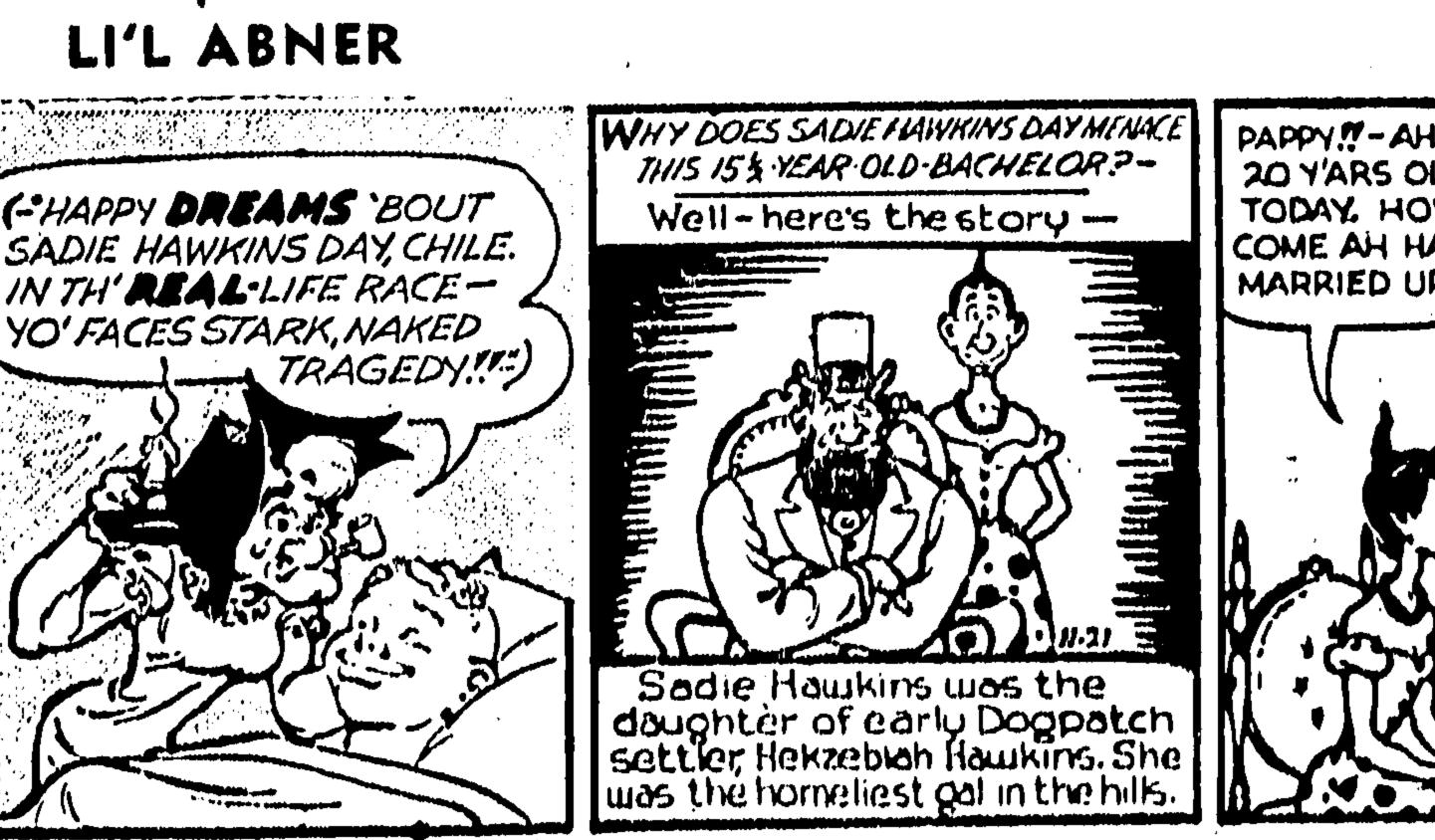
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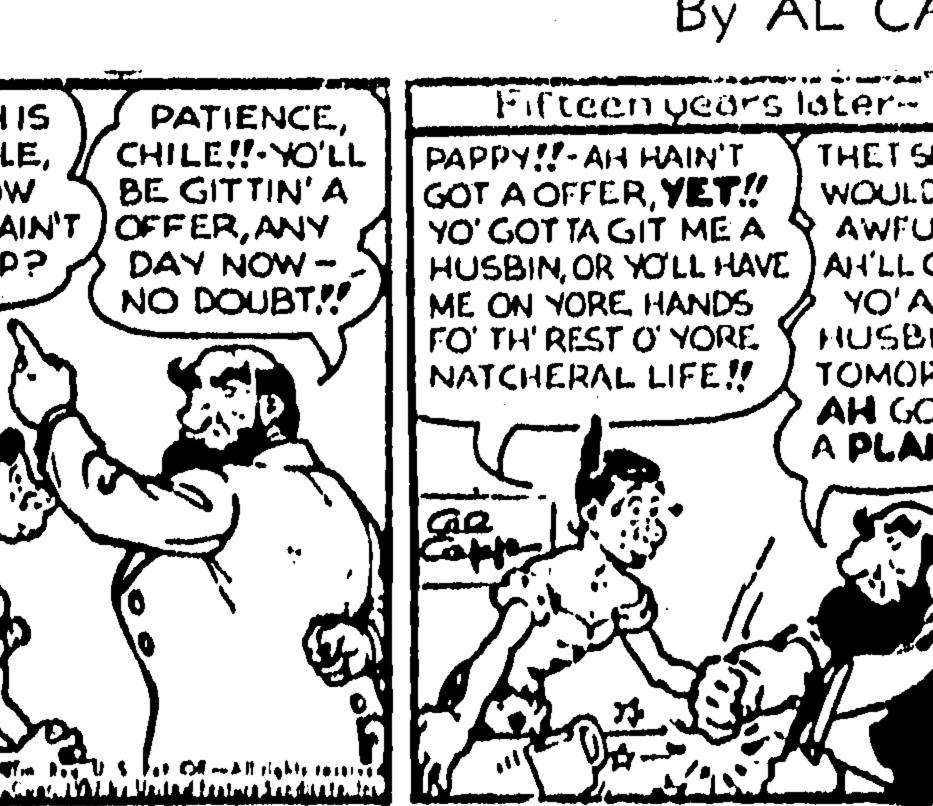
In 1907, newspaper publishers Press, a commercial printing

By ROBERT L. MAY

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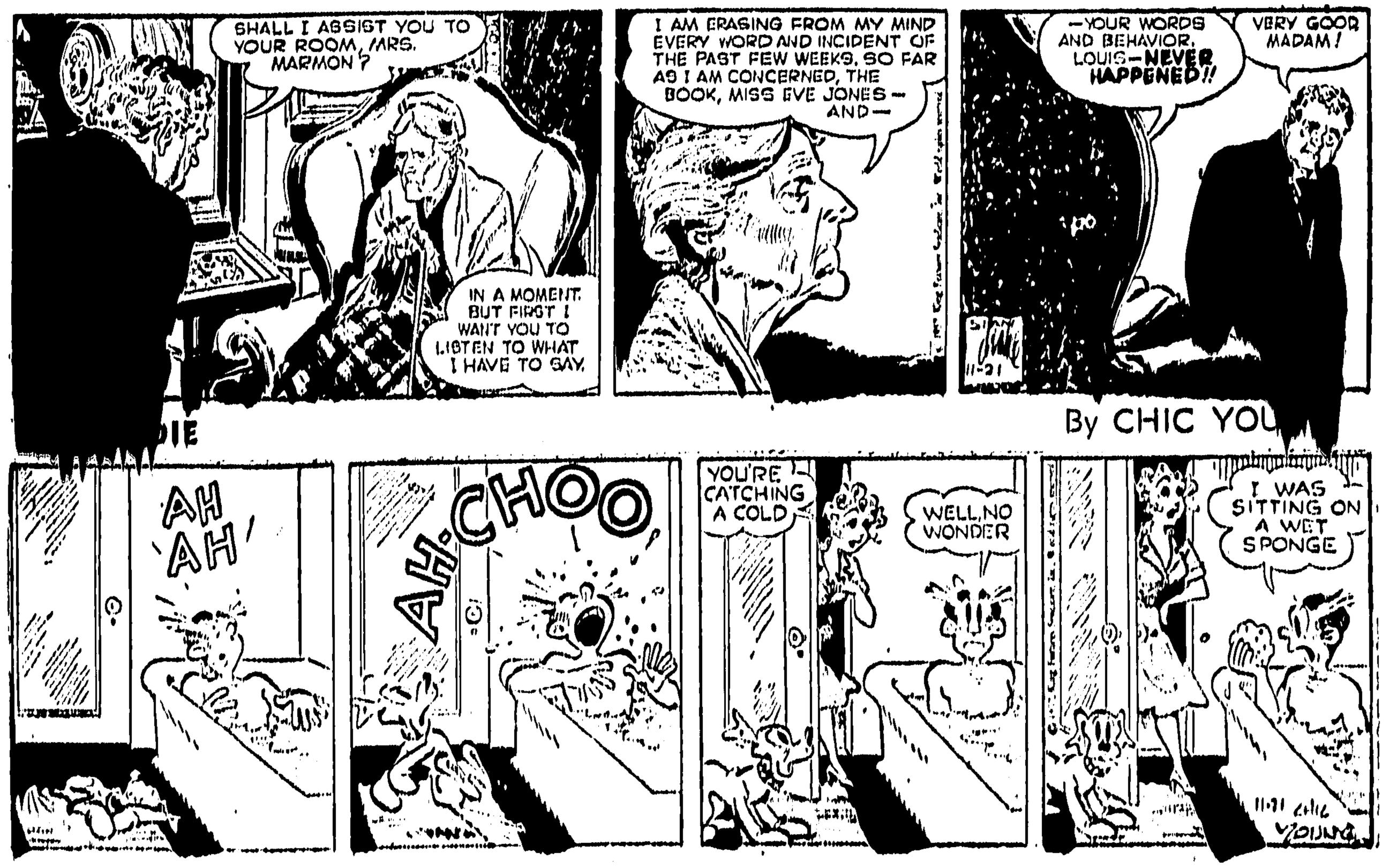




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