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FIBBER McGEE & MOLLY

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5:30-6:00 NBC - Red Tuesday - 9/26/39 WIL: The Johnson Wax Program with Fibber McGee & Molly!

ORCH: THEME

WIL: The makers of Johnson's Wax and Johnson's Self-Polishing Glo-Coat present Marian and Jim Jordan as Fibber McGee & Molly, with Donald Novis, Bill Thompson and Billy Mills and his orchestra. The show opens with "A New Sun in the Sky".

ORCH: "A NEW SUN IN THE SKY"...FADE FOR:

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MOL:	Oh, no you don't, McGee Gate hand that ladder.
	If we don't get the screens off and the
	curtains cleaned and all, what on earth will the
•	neighbors think?
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SOUND:	(HAMMERING: CLATTER OF WOOD)

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WIL:

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OLD M: (FADE. IN) Hello there, Johnny. Hello, daughter! Need a handy man to help take down them screens?

MOL: No thank you, Mr. Old Timer, me husband can handle it all

right.

OLD M: EHHHHHHH?

FIB:

MOL:

She says I can do it myself. She's startin' a new production next week called "Paintin' the Garage" and this is my screen test. (LAUGHS)

OLD M: Heh heh heh. That's pretty good, Johnny. But that ain't the way I heered it! The way I heered it, one feller says to the other feller, "SAAYYYYYY" he says, "SEE WHERE THEY CLAIM THAT THE WEATHER IS CAUSED BY SPOTS ON THE SUN. EVER SEE MY KID'S FRECKLES?" "WHAT'S THAT GOT TO DO WITH IT?" says tother feller. "WELL", says the first feller, "I GOTTA THEERY THAT THE SPOTS ON MY SON ARE CAUSED BY THE WEATHER." HEH HEH HEH! Well don't strain yourself, Johnny! Remember, if muscles were meant to be so important they wouldn'ta been hid under your skin. (FADE OUT) Heh

SOUND: (RATTLE OF LADDER)

FIL: Hold the ladder, Molly - I'm comin' down.

MOL: What for? You've only taken down two screens.

FIB: I know, but I... I feel kinda faint. Help me down, willya?

Oh, you poor dear. (SOUND: FOOTSTEPS DOWN LADDER) Where do

ye feel the worst?

FIB: Up on the ladder. (GROANS)

MOL: Well, there's only one thing for you to do, dearie -

and that's go to bed. New, come on in the house and lie down.

SOUND: (FOOTSTEPS ON PORCH: DOOR SLAM)

(2ND REVISION) 6 & 7

FIB: Wait a minute, Molly. I can't go to bed - I just happened to think. There's a smoker at the club tonight - and I gotta interview a lot of talent. Did I tell you about that guitar player I discovered? Ho's terrific! He's marvelous! He's---

MOL: Don't excite yourself, McGee, you better run up to bed.

FIB: Aw -- I don't wanta go to bed!

MOL: YOU'RE GOIN' TO BED!

FIB: But Molly --

. MOL: YOU'RE GOIN' TO BED!

FIB: That's what I say - I think I oughtta go to bed. On second thought, Molly - I'll just lie down here on the davenport.

SOUND: KNOCK AT DOOR:

MOL: Come in!

SOUND: DOOR LATCH

PINCH: Good day, madam. I'm from the Wistful Vista Exterminating Company. Are you troubled with pests?

MOL: Yes.

PINCH: What kind?

MOL: Salesmen from Exterminating companies.

PINCH: I get it!

SOUND: DOOR SLAM

FIB: Who was that, Molly?

MOL: Oh, that was just a man from the exterminating company.

FIB: Oh. Too bad you couldn't've given him some work to do,

Molly. Them fellows just live from hand to moth. Oooh am I

sickl

SOUND: TELEPHONE:

FIP:

MOL:

LIE STILL DEARIE...DON'T EXERT YOURSELF ... I'll answer it.

(CLICK) 79 Wistful Vista, Molly McGee speakin'. YES....YES.

.... WHAT? NO. NO.....NO...

YES, THAT'S RIGHT,...DON'T MENTION IT. GOODBYE!

(CLICK)

Who was that? FIE:

MCL: Wrong number.

That was a lotta conversation for a wrong number. FIB:

Oh don't be so suspicious, McGee... Somebody wanted to know MOL:

if Billy Mills' next number was goin' to be Sweet Sue, and

that was wrong. The right number is "PAGAN LOVE SONG."

Oh. Prop me up, Molly ... I wanna hear it. FIB:

"PAGAN LOVE SONG" ORK:

APPLAUSE

(WEAKLY) You ain't serious about keeping me layin' down all FIB:

the rest o' the day, are ye, Molly?

I certainly am. I've even called the doctor ... In the MOL: meantime ... take this medicine ...

CLINK OF SPOON AND BOTTLE SOUND:

FIB: What is it?

I don't know, but the label says it's good for man or beast -MOL: and you've been workin' like a dog. HERE ... TAKE IT ...

SECOND SPOT

KNOCK AT DOOR:

Oh oh ... I hope that's my guitar player ... FIB:

COME IN: MOL:

DOOR LATCH:

How do you do, madam ... did you call for a doctor? LOC:

Oh yes ... how do you do, Doctor ... I want you to look at my MOL: husband. He was suddenly took ill whilst takin' down the window screens.

Ah yes....quite an epidemic of that these days.... I think DOC: I'd better give him a shot in the arm.

SOUND: SHOT:

OUCH!!.....Hey what's the idea? FIB:

Now now, now...don't get excited...just a flesh wound....let Doc: me but a bandage on it ... there you are! Lucky thing I was

here when this happened!

Give him a good looking over, doctor. MOL:

DOC: Certainly, Certainly.

Incidentally, Doc, you don't look very good yourself. FIB:

DOC:	I don't?
FIB:	No your color's bad. Lot's see your tongue.
DOC:	NYAAAAAAH.
FIB:	Hmmmmm. Very bad! Lemme feel your pulse, Doc No,
	the other foot. (PAUSE)
DOC:	You think it's anything serious? I've been working pretty
	hard.
FIB:	Well, it's pretty hard to tell Doc, on a hasty examination.
	Do you ever have dizzy spells?
DOC:	Well, I
FIB:	Any loss of appetite?
DOC:	Now that you speak of it, I
MOL:	Shall I leave the room while you examine the doctor, McGee?
FIB:	No, never mind, Molly. I'm nearly thru. Now, listen, Doc-
	I don't wanna alarm you, but you've gotta bad shape I
	mean you're in bad shape. I'd advise a complete rest. No
	excitement and a bland diet,
DOC:	Oh, my gosh! I'd better get home and go to bed.
SOUND:	DOOR SLAM:
FIB:	What a doctor: I wouldn't let him doctor my horse.
MOL:	You haven't got a horse.
FIB:	Well; I got a good mind to get one, just to not let him
	doctor it! Aw lemme get up, MollyI feel better
	besides, I gotta take that guitar player down to the club
	when he comes. You oughtta hear him. Why he's Nick Lucas
	and Bing Crosby all rolled into one.
MOL:	That must be very uncomfortable for both of them. Now you
	lie still and get some rest while I take down the rest o'
	the curtains (FADE) and if you want anything, just call
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me...

(TO HIMSELF) This is a fine state of how-do-ye-do! I can FIB: get myself into more scrapes than an old-fashioned razor. DOOR LATCH: SOUND: Hello, Fizzer. NICK: FIB: Hiyah, Nick! What is this I am hearing about you being under the climate? NICK: You mean, under the weather, Nick. Yes, that's right. I FIB: guess I just been overworkin'. Well, for scrims sake! I hope it is only being slightly NICK: fatal. I am hearing that there is quite an epidermis of hay fever. Not epidermis EPIDEMIC: Epidermis is your skin. FIB: It is? That's funny I never noticed it. How does it NICK: feel? FIB: How does what feel? . Well, maybe not. Anyway, I am being quite suspectible to NICK: hay fever myself, about this time of the year, in September, Actsober and Nowonder. Ye are eh? What makes you think you have hay fever? FIB: Oh. Well, every night half-past Amos 'n Andy I am NICK: getting in a terrible fever to hit the hay, you grob me? Yes, maybe that's what I got, Nick. * FIB: Is that so! You must be in a very serious condisim. If NICK: I were you, Fizzer, (and thank goodness, I'm somebody else)I would watch my stomach very closely. And the best way to do it is to cut a little hole in the front of your shirt. Well. I hope you are back on my feet again soon. If you are not feeling better tomorrow, don't you wish you had been more careful yesterday?

DOOR SLAM:

FIB: Cheerful guy!

FIB:

MOL: (FADE IN) Did I hear you talkin' to someone, McGee?

Year. Nick Depopolis was just in. Whatcha got there,

Molly?

MOL: A theremometer. I want to take your temperature.

FIB: Where'd you get the thermometer?

MOL: What a question! You've seen it a thousand times! It's

been hangin' outside the kitchen door for two years!

FIB: Oh yes. Well, wait'll I put my hat on, Molly -- I'd rather know what my temperature is in the shade!

SOUND: DOOR LATCH:

MOL: Oh, hello, Mr. Wilcox.

WIL: Hello, Molly. What's the matter with you, Fibber?

FIB: (WEAKLY) Oh Hiyah Harlow...Oh, I guess I been overdoin!
things a little. Got took sick right in the middle o!
takin! down the window screens. Come on me just like...
just like...(snap your fingers for me, Harlow...I'm kinda
weak.)

SOUND: SNAP

FIB: Thanks...come on me just like that!

MOL: Just sit down and make yourself at home, Mr. Wilcox...but don't you tire yourself talking too much, Manuel (FADEOUT

the got to sook my milan

FIB: Okay, Molly....(PAUSE) Hey Harlow...shut the door...

SOUND: DOOR SLAM

.WIL: What's the matter; pal?

FIB: Shhhhhhh...not so loud. Bend down here a minute....

WIL: Yes....

FIB: (SOTTO VOCE) Look...I ain't really sick....I'm gold-brickin'

I got so dad ratted tired o' workin' around here I pulled

a fake. Catch onto it?

WIL: Sure...I know how it is...(SOTTO VOCE) All men get panicky about housecleaning time...but it doesn't bother smart

housewives any more.

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FIB: Eh? It don't?

WIL: No...not the ones that have learned about Johnson's Wax and Johnson's Self Polishing glocoat. Glocoat has practically done away with old-fashioned floor scrubbing, you know...it gives linoleum a beautiful wax finish without any rubbing or buffing....

FIB: (SOTTO VOCE) Hear that, folks? Use Johnson's Wax and you can drag a commercial in by the heels without leavin' a scratch. Go on, Cuddles.

WILL: That's all...except that Johnson's paste or liquid wax on wood floors and furniture makes old time housekeeping as simple as A B C...and when I say A B C. I mean Always Bright and Cheerful.

SOUND: DOOR LATCH

MOL: McGee, why don't you...well, what are you two whispering about?

FIB: Who, us?

WIL:

WIL: I just didn't want to disturb Fibber too much, Molly. He's a pretty sick fellow.

MOL: I'm afraid he is, too, Mr. Wilcox. I don't know exactly , what to do about it?

If I were you, I'd give him a good dose of castor oil, rub his chest with bear's grease and keep him off cigars for a week or so. Well, take care of yourself, Fibber!

SOUND: DOOR SLAM:

FIB: Well of all the dirty...if that ain't the worst ingratitude

....Eear's Grease!
(KNOCK AT DOOR)

FIB: Hey, Molly...that must be that guiter player... if it is stick around and listen...the guy's tremendous. What a voice!! What a--

NOL: Easy, dearie...easy...don't get excited...COME IN!

SOUND: (DOOR LATCH)

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UFP:

UPP: (FADE IN) Oh how do you do, Mrs. McGee. . and Mr. McGee!

MOL: Oh how do you do, Mrs. Uppington.

FIB: Hiyah, Uppy.

UPP: My it's so nice to see you both looking so well.

FIE: I sin't well, Uppy -- I'm sick!

UFP: Really! (<u>LAUGHS</u>) Please, Mr. McGee---I'm afraid you're
pulling my -- (<u>LAUGHS</u>) But that's what I admire about
you --- your drollery!

FIB: Hand me a handkerchief, Molly -- Uppy says I'm drolling!

MOL: Be quiet, McGee. No fooling, Mrs. Uppington -- he IS sick.

TYPP: Then it's probably just the change in temperature.

Personally, I make every effort to keep in perfect physical condition. I've been going to a trainer three times a week.

At the gymnssium, you know.

How ere you on the trapeze, Uppy? (SNICKERS) Can't you just see her, Molly -- I'll bet she flies through the air with the greatest of effort?

MOL: Oh, I don't know, McGee -- I think it's very sensible of

Mrs. Uppington to keep herself in condition.

Yes, you have no ides how it tones one up. Why, I can

actually feel my wrinkles just feding away!

MOL:

Not really!

FIB:

What's wrong with a few wrinkles Uppy? After all, a wrinkle is just a dimple that got up to stretch and never sat down again. (LAUGHS) Get it, Uppy -- I says --Oh yes! (LAUGHS) Veddy amusing! But you simply MUST

UPP:

try my athletic trainer, Mrs. McGee..., he is so delightfully BRUTAL! Why I have seen him tear a telephone book in two with his BARE hands...(LAUGHS) I awsked him how on earth he ever learned to do it, and do you know what he said? (LAUCHS) It was SO amusing .. he said he got started tearing up one telephone number at a time when he got merried! Wasn't that just too Silly? (LAUGHS) Well, I simply MUST be going Goodbyceeeeee!!!

(DOOR SLAM) SOUND:

"THE MAN WITH THE MANDOLIN" - NOVIS

FIB:

ORCHESTRA:

(OVER MUSIC) Folks, here is a rare bit from our Welsh Warbler. Donald Novis singing "The Man with the Mandolin!" (APPLAUSE)

THIRD SPOT

That was grand, Mr. Novis ..., MOL:

I'm glad you liked it, Molly. I used to play the Mandolin DON:

myself, you know.

Honest, Don? Ain't that kind of a tough instrument to FIB:

Yes it takes a lot of pluck. Well, see you later, kids. DON:

(DOOR SLAM) SOUND:

How do you feel now, dearie? MOL:

Still kinds weak, Molly...and speakin' o' the man with the FIB:

mandolin, I wish that guy with the guitar'd show up...

I gotta----

SOUND: KNOCK AT DOOR:

FIB: Oh. oh... that must be him now ...

Don't get up, McGee...mustn't tire yourself ... I'll see who MOL:

'tis.

SOUND: DOOR LATCH

· TEE: H1.

Oh hello, little girl....McGee...it's only the little girl MOL:

from across the street.

(WEAKLY) Oh, hiyah, sis. You better run on home. I'm FIB: sick. Hmmm? TEE: I says I'm sick. FIB: TEE: Why? Dad rat it - how do I know why? I just am, that's all. FIB: Probably just got a little run down. Gee, did you get the license number? TEE: FIB: Whose? TEE: Hmmm? Eh? FIB: Sure. TEE: Listen sis ... You better get outta here. Maybe I got FIB: something serious. You wouldn't want to get one of my germs, would you? I dunno. Let's see one. TEE: Go on, you can't see a germ! FIB: Why? TEE: They're too little. That's why. FIB: Maybe we can wait till they grow up. TEE: They don't grow up! They always stay little. FIB: Maybe they don't eat their spinach, I betcha. TEE: Don't be like that -- germs don't like spinach! FIB: Gee, maybe I'm a germ - I don't either. TEE: Oh, you don't eh? (LAUGHS) FIB: (GIGGLES) Hmmmmm? TEE: I says - aw fer the ... LISTEN SIS ... GO ON HOME ... Suppose I FIB: had the mumps...or the measles...or the chicken pox, or somethin'?

Gee that would be dandy I betcha .. can I stay and watch? TEE: WATCH WHAT? FIB: Well, gee, if you got chicken pox maybe you'll lay an egg. TEE: Go on ... I don't lay eggs. FIB: Awwww...(GIGGLES) That ain't the way I heered it, I betcha. TEE: DOOR SLAM You hear what she says, Molly? Dad rat it, the way I lead FIB: with my chin I oughtta be wearin' a beard for a shock absorber. Calm yourself, dearie ... after all, you're a sick man and MOL: mustn't get excited. SOUND: KNOCK AT DOOR COME IN! MOL: SOUND: DOOR LATCH Mr. McGeelive here? FRANK: Yes he does ... but he's not very well ... and ... OH IS THAT A MOL: GUITAR YOU HAVE WITH YOU? If it isn't I'm out seven dollars and ninety-eight cents. FRANK: Well, come right in, Mr. er. ... Mr. ... MOL: Saputo, Frankie Saputo. The Czar of the Guitar! FRANK: You don't say! Well, come right in Mr. Saputo ... MOL: Oh hiya bud...shucks, I'd about give you up. And listen, FIB: Frankie ... don't tie up with nobody as manager till you talk to me, see? Okay, Mr. McGee. FRANK: Cause after tonight, Frankie, you'll have more offers than you FIB: can handle! My goodness, McGee - Mr. Saputo must be wonderful. MOL: Wonderful! He's a sensation. And he's been right here in FIB: Wistful Vista all this time ... workin' in a filling station.

I discovered him myself

Where did you hear him play, McGee?

Eh? Why ... er . . . well, as a matter o'fact I never did hear

him play.

Then how do you know he's so wonderful?

I told him.

That's right...Molly...he...er...well, I know he was sincere about it too. Unlimber the old strum-bucket and tear off a little swingeroo. Get this Molly, he not only plays, but he

sings at the same time.

No!

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Whatcha gonna do bud?

Well, my most terrific number is "Lazybones."

Light the fuse, Frankie!

PLAYS AND SINGS "LAZY BONES"

Well...I...I must say, McGee...that Mr. Saputo is certainly

....er...DIFFERENT.

Yes he's different than even I...er...WELL MUCH OBLIGED

FRANKIE, MY BOY...I'll let you know what the committee

decides ...

ANK: Okay, Mr. McGee....

DR SLAM

Hmmmmml So you dug him up all by yourself...well all I got to

say is you better bury him again!

Shucks, I didn't reali., er... I mean I thought ... well I

guess it's just as well I didn't take him down to the club.

I'm sicker'n ever now.

Well, you just lie there and get some rest ... I want you to

be well enough tomorrow to finish takin! the window screens

down.

FIB: (WEAKLY) Wouldn't be surprised if you hadn't better get somebody else, Molly...I gotta hunch this is the beginning

of a long illness...

SOUND: KNOCK ON DOOR

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Fibber McGee and Molly

FIB: Ohh...why can't people leave a sick man'alone...

MOL: Hush dearie...don't fret...I'll see who it is..(FADE OUT)

What a day ... I've darn near convinced MYSELF.

SOUND: DOOR LATCH:

FIB:

MAN: Hello, lady. We had a rush call for a stretcher. Is this

the place?

MOL: Oh, yes...the stretcher. Bring it right in, pleame.

MAN: Okay. Come on, Joe -- bring it in.

FIB: STRETCHER! OH OH! OH, NO THEY DON'T! THEY DON'T TAKE ME

OUTTA HERE ON A STRETCHER! HEY, MOLLY!

MOL: What is it, McGee?

FIB: Tell 'em to take it away (LAUGHS) I ain't sick - I was just

kiddin'.

MOL: WHAT?

FIB: (LAUGHS MERRILY) I was just fakin', Molly -- I ain't

really sick. Kinda had you fooled, though, didn't I?

(LAUGHS) Well, I guess I'll go out and take down the rest

of the screens. Take the stretcher away, fellers, we

don't need it.

MOL: Oh, yes we do, McGee!

FIB: Eh

MOL: That's the stretcher for my curtains!

FIB: You mean I....you weren't - they wasn't gonna....Oh, pshaw!

ORK: "I LONG TO BELONG TO YOU" ... FADE FOR:

(Insert Commercial)

Tuesday - 5:30 PM PST NBC

Closing Commercial

You've often heard the expression, "You can't do two things WILCOX: at once." Well, you can put that down as wrong, and I'll tell you two things you can do at once. You can clean and wax polish your car at once -- in the same operation -- with CARNU, that revolutionary new auto product developed by the makers of JOHNSON'S WAX. Before the days of CARNU, you had to use a cleaner first, then a wax. Two products. Today, CARNU does both jobs, in half the time it used to take. Simply put it on -- it dries to a powder -- you wipe it off. That's all there is to it. If your car is brand new, 1940 model -- or if it!s ten years old -- you should wax polish it right now with CARNU. Get it ready for those "bad weather" days that are shead. Make your job of winter cleaning easy. You can buy CARNU wherever auto supplies are sold -- or from your regular wax dealer. Everybody's buying it -- and they're all beginning to say, "Your car looks like new when you use CARNU."

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MOL: McGee, I never thought you'd try to get out of doin' your work by pretendin' to be sick. AREN'T YOU ASHAMED?

FIB: Yes, I am, Molly. I'm ashamed I didn't think of it before.

(LAUGHS) I'd o' got away with it, too, if you hadn't brung in that stretcher. That's when I lost Hope.

MOL: Oh, HOPE...Oh, my goodness...come on, McGeq....LET'S HURRY
HOME AND LISTEN TO THE RADIO! HE'S BACK TONIGHT!

FIB: Who?

MOL: Bob Hope L

FIB: Oh. Okay. Goodnight!

MOL: Good night, all!

(APPLAUSE)

ORCH: (CLOSING SIGNATURE (SEGUE) ("SAVE YOUR SORROWS")

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