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## OPENING COMMERCIAL:

ANNOUNCER: There's one problem that faces everybody at this time of the year -- how to remember to write "1940" instead of "1939"! Well, here's something you might try. Get a pencil and paper and write this sentence twenty times: "During 1940 I will not scrub my linoleum!" When you've finishod with that one, write this sentence just once: "During 1940. I will ke日p my linoleum bright and spotless with JOHNSON'S SELF-POLISHING GLO-COAT!" Then, if you haven't any GLO-COAT in your house, order some from your dealer right away -- and start the year with a chearful, colorful kitchen floor. GLO-COAT will save you many hours of work during 1940. It does away with tiresome floor scrubbing, and is so easy to use. There's no rubbing or buffing with GLO-COAT. You simply apply it to your clean floor, and in 20 minutes it, dries all by itself, leaving a beautiful,
f. gleaming surface. A GLO-COATED floor is easy to keep clean, too, because spots and stains quickly wipe up with a damp cloth. What's more, GLO-COAT will make your linoleum last longer -- and will keep your kitchen a pleasanter place to work in. All these benefits are yours when you use JOHNSON'S SELF-POIISHING GLO-COAT.
ORCHESTRA: (SWELL MUSIC TO FINNISH) (APPLAUSE)

## SEGUE

("RIDIN' AROUND IN THE RAIN") (FADE)

IT'S A FEARFUL AND A WONDERFUL THING WHAT A SET OF CHRISTINAS-GIFT CARPENTER'S TOOLS WILL DO FOR A GUY WHO ORDINARILY COULDN'T SPLIT A SHINGLE OR POUND A NAIL THROUGH A SPONGE CAKE! FOR INSTANCE, HERE AT 79 VISTFUL VISTA, ONE WITH A SAW IN HIS HAND AND THE OTHER WITH APPREHENSION IN HER EYE, WE FIND --

FIBBER MCGEE \& MOLLY!

## APPLAUSE:

MOL: : Yes, and the legs got shorter'n shorter till we had to use it for a serving tray. Thes thich
Shucks, whatidja gimme for if you didn't want me to use 'em. It's like givin' a kid a new drum and then tellin' him tô be quiet because pappa's got a headache.

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s you gimme for Christmas, somethint. put that saw away.
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able a little wobbly? Ain't

211 right... It's wonderful. a table as substantiald Just
the three other legs off even once with a coffee table...
a shorter till we had to use h
if you didn't want me to use now drum and then tellin' him t a headache.

MOL: Oh, for Heaven's sake... you don't have to FIX things, do

- you? Why don't you MAKE something?

FIB: What'll I make?
MOL: Make a book case.. BUILD A DOGHOUSE. . . MAKE ANYPHING!
FIB: , A Awrwww, dog houses is kid stuff. I should waste these wonderful tools on a mutt mansiond

SOUND: HAMMERING:
MOL: MCGEE...STOP THAT! YOU'RE MAKING BIG DENTS IN THAT CHAIR! FIB: The arm is loose. I was just hammerin' it tight. See how it is now? You couldn't pull it loose with a -
SOUND: SCREECH OF NAILS. ..WOOD CRACKING:
MOL: Oh dear...now see what you did!
FIB: GOOD...Now I can take the chair down in the basement and really work on itd
MOL: MCGEE...I WON'T LET YOU.DO IT.
FIB: Aw, dad rat it...there fe go, Molly. Where would Rembrandt have been if his wife had complained about his paints always smellin' up the house?
MOL: Nevertheless... you'll have to use your constructive genius on something besides our. furmithere.
okay okay okay...I'll build a doghouse, What kinda dogs you like?
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MOL: Wel-1-1-1, I think Pomeranians are cute. Or Pekineses.
FIB: Aw fer the..You call them dogs? Why, they're so small a
mamma flea won't let the baby fleas go qut apd play because they might get Pomeranians on 'eml
a man's dog... Maminerne Maybe a Irish setter, or a wolfhound... or a bugle.
MOL:
FIB:
BEAGLE.
FIB: Wel-1-1.....

McGee Berna: Okay,

MOL: FIB: MOL :
O. FIB:

NOL:
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MOL:

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FIB:


Glocoat?
Glocoat. That's what I'm gonna call the dog. Get the idea? So he won't scratch. I hate a mutt that has to keep rubbing and buffing himself all the time. Now letis se.... KNOCK AT DOOR:
McGee...I don't care if you get a Saint-Roll-out-the-barrel Bernard. It's your doghouse and your dog. Okay, Nolly. Now lesee...first I gotta call the lumber company and order some lumber. Hand me the fhome. (SIGHS) All right...
Thanks. (CLICK) HELLO, OPERATOR? GIMME THE WISTFUL VISTA LUNBER COMP...Oh, is that you, Myrt? Fibber McGee.. How's every little thing, Myrt? Tis, eh? Whadya do Now Year's Eve? Oh now, Myrt....you didn't reallyd
Heavenly Days. . now what?
WHAT SAY, MYRT? ALL DRUNK, EH? WHAT? THE NEIGHBORS CALLED THE POLICE? Oh, boyd

## Disgracefull

(LAUGHS) Whaddye know about that, Molly? They were gonna have a party at inyrt's house but they found the root beer was all drunk. Everything was so quiet the neighbors got worried and called the police. HELLO, LUMBER COMPANY? FIBBER MCGEE... 79 WISTFUL VISTA. armone I'M BUILDIN' A DOGHOUSE. DOGHOUSE for $a$... . 1 g. RIGHT OUT HERE. Okay, thanks. (CLICK)
Well, thank goodness.... You're really gonna do something constructive!
I'll say $I_{\text {, am. This is, gonna be the doghouse of doghouses... }}^{\text {dit }}$为 g govina
A canine Taj Mahald build one with a guest room in casi Glocoat wants to have a friend over for the weekend.

Come in:

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SOUND: DOOR LATCH:
FIB: Oh, hello there little girl.
TEE: Hiyah, Mister. Whatcha doin'?
FIB: Who, me?

TEE: Whoja think -- Pinocchio?
FIB: Don't be impertinents
TEE: Well gee, I ... Hmmmmm?
FIB: - I SAYS DON'T BE SO FRESH!

TEE: You said impertinent first.
FIB: So what? What's the difference?
Well, (GIGGLES) You'd sound awful silly, I betcha, if you asked the groceryman for a dozen impertinent eggs.

Now, that's kinda far-fetched sis.
Not from our grocery. It's right around the corner. Hey, whereja get the tools, Mister? Hmmm? Whereja get 'em? Hmmmmm?
Santa Claus brung 'em.
(GIGGLES) Oh, yeahhhhhhhh?.
AHEM. Listen, sis, I'm very busy today.... what was it you want ed?

Wanna buy a poem?
A poem? Who wrote it?
I did, I betcha. I write dandy pouftry.
You mean POETRY. Not poultry.
What's the difference?
Yould know if you ever tried to fricassee a sonnet. But
let's hear the poem.
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## TEE : TITLE: "MY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS"

FIB:
TEE: When every new year comes around Folks say I always can be found With pen and paper on the table Making up some peachy resolutions the Very best that I am EVERRR able.
You got a poetic charley=horse in that last line sis it limps
(AFEM) Don't be impertinent (AHEII) To continue.
I write down TEN things I must do
To start the year ail bright and new Then toar thom up, as is my custom

- Cause I know darrrrrn well

I'm gonna bust lem - The end.
Wanna buy it, mister?

DOOR SLAM:
ORK :
("OH TOHNNY") (APPLAUSE)


FIB: Well! I knew 1940 would introduce a lotta new wrinkles, but

And you KNow how easy it is to apply Johnson's Glocoat. Just
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pour a few drops on the floor...spread it around and it dries to a beautiful gleaming luster in 20 minutos or less. We'll certainly do that, Mr. Wilcox.
FIB: When can I see the dog, Harlow?
WIL: * What dog? I didn't expect 'em to walk into our own back yard! Come on, McGee....get busy. The doghouse, remember? Oh yes. Well, in the first place, (FADE IN) Hello there, Molly of tibler

## What goes on?



He hasn't got one yet. I ain't quite decided.
I think you ought to have a good hunting dog. Would you be interested in a pointer?
Boy -- I sure would! Know anybody that's got a good one for sale, Harlow?
I'll give you one, free.
Oh, how wonderful!

- don't forget to use Johnson's Glocoat on your kitchen linoleum. Because when a dog tracks dirt in, it can easily be wiped up with a damp cloth. And his claws won't scratch a floor that's Glocoat-protected.
That's a good idea!

I thought jou were gonna give us a pointer.
I just did. USE JOHNSON'S GLOCOAT. That's the finest pointer
I could give anybody. Weil, so long, folks! Well, I'll be a series of dashes!

Don't you get it?, He was a huntin' dog and he KNEN I was gonna get that bird! Another time when I was up in the woods
had once named Mat.
Mat? I suppose you called him Mat because he was always laying in front of the door.
No, his real name was Man About Town. But I just used his initials. M.A.T. Well sir, Mat was the nertare pooch I ever seen. Uncanny, sometimes. Used to set in the wings of the theatre when I was playin' vaudeville and watch my act.
He was not only smart but courageous.
 whencememonematil sir, one day in the midale of my act who should come walkin' out on the stage but Mat. He just stood there, stiff as a board, nose pointin' out into the audience, tail out straight like a ramroad.'. WHAT did the audience do? Put his hat on and go home?

Look who's comin' around the house. Oh Oh: Mrs. Uppington, the Quick Trick in Clubs! Shhhhh. Quiet. OH HOW DO.YOU DO, MRS. UPPINGTON. SO NICE TO SEE YOU!
How DO YOU DO, MRS. MCGEE... AND MR. MCGEE
Hiyah, Uppy.
I just thought. I'd stop by and give you my best wishes. Stop me if youlve heard it, but HAPPY NEW YEAR! (LAUGHS) Thanks, Uppy, and to coin a phrase, "THE SAME TO YOU!" And if I may phrase a coin; "E PLURIBUS UNUM." Oh how delightful... (IAUGHS) Phrase a coin. (LAUGHS) How'd you celebrate shar orart, Uppy? Well, my young nephew, Fotheringill Uppington was home from college and he took me to the most delightful place. I don't quite remembah the name of it. I think he said we were going to a place called Tom and Jerry's for some Jack and Charlies.

McGee and I had a wonderful time too. We had a wrongside table at a night club.
RINGSIDE, Molly. There was nothin' wrong with that table. In fact we were so close to the orchestra, I let the clarinet player cool my coffee. Did you have a good time, Uppy? Oh my deah..I MUST have had, (IAUGHS) My nephew told me the next morning he never heard anjone play the snare drum like

He's a very famous drummer, Mrs. Uppington:
Really? A DRUMMAH? Well, I'm sure I don't know what' a
Creveling salesman has to do with music. But then, there were so MANX things about that night I don't understand. (IAUGHS) But what Ars you doing out here with this set of toolsi and the-tape measure?
Gonna build a doghouser Eppy.
Really building a doghoused ---myou must be quite a "Barkitecht." (LAUGHS HEARTILY) or am I just boing a silly girl? (LAUGHS)
I don't think we'll have to wait for a Gallup Poll on that Mrs. Uppingtón.

Yóu better watch out, Uppy. You're in danger of $\rceil$ osing your social dignity. After all you gotta keep up the aristocratic tradition of Wistful Vista, you know.
Oh THANK YOU, Mr. McGee...That's SO sweet of you! Do you REALIY consider me an aristocrat? Certainly he does, Iirs. Uppington. In fact, Uppy. I've hoard it said you were so artistocratic, you suffer from Blue Toothbrush.
Blue toothb..er...I..er..AHEM. Well..er...SO YOU ARE BUILDING A DOG HOUSE. Are Jou familiar with the care and handling of dogs?
Who, me? Shucks, Uppy..I been a judge of dog shows ever sinct I was chin-high to a chow! I used to get more applause than any dog in the place? Had to take a bow at the end of every show. I was really a wow. BOW-WOW MCGEE I WAS KNOWED AS IN THEM DAYS... Oh dear.....

## MOL:

BOW-WOW MCGEE . .THE BIGGEST BREEDER OF BARKIN' BRUTES THAT EVER BUSTED A BISCUIT FOR A BOSTON BULL: BADLY BITTEN BY BIG BUNOHES OF BAD BLOODHOUNDS BUT BRAVELY BREAKIN' 'EM TO BEG FOR BONES AND BE BENEVOIENT' BODYGUARDS TO BOUNCING BABIES: WITH A BROAD BACKGROUND OF BAMBOOZLING BANDYLEGGED BIRDDOGS, BOARHOUNDS, AND BEAGIES WITH BITS OF BEEFSTEAK AND BRILLIANT BRAINWORK, AND BAGGIN' A BUILD-UP AS THE BRIGHTEST BOY OF THE BEAST-BOSSERS FROM THE BOUNDING BILLOWS OF BIMINI BAY --

> BUT LET'S HAVE A SONG,FOLKS... WHADDYE SAY?
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I didn't say SUSPICIOUS...I said AUSPICIOUS. That means under good omens. Oh oh yes. AUSRICI.....er.....Good ome.....er...Oh yes, I- see. My my it's nice to start into 1940 with you two boys friends again. After all, we ARF noxtwdoop nelighboms andilitls

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Oh it certainly is, Mrs. McGee...definitely. I guess McGee and I just got off on the wrong foot, didn't we McGee? The wrong foot is right, Gildersleeve. We was playin' double hopscotch on our own bunionsd (LAUGHS) Hand me that hammer, will you?
HAL: Certainly...here. You say you're building a doghouse, MCGee?
Yes he is, Mr. Gildersleeve. I



HAL:
Well, as I always say, Mrs. McGee --
SOUND: - HA MMERING
MOL: What, Mr. Gildersleeve?
O. HAL: I said it seems to me that -

SOUND: LOUDER HAMMERING
4. HOL: MCGEE...STOP THAT HAMMERING A MINUTE, MR. GILDERSLEEVE IS

TRYING TO TALK!
SOUND: HA MMERING:
FIB: What say, Molly?

- SOUND: HAMMERING:

MOL: I SAID STOP THAT HAMMERING: I CAN 'T HEAR WHAT MR. GILDERSLEEVE IS SAYING.
SOUND: HAMMERING:

YOU'LL HAVE TO TALK LOUDER...I CAN'T HEAR YOU ON ACCOUNT OF

ALI THAT DAD PATTED HAMMERING.



How about letting me help you with this doghouse, McGee? I just LOVE to do this sort of thing. I come from a long line of cabinet workers myself.
Is that so? Politicians or carpenters?
Carpenters. My great grandfather made the first wooden leg in the state. You should have seen the handcarved muscles in the calfi (LAUGHS) Here let me go to work...Wait till I take my coat off...

Oh isn't it nice to have Mr. Gildersleeve helping you, McGee? It's great. We oughtta get it done in TWICE the time, now.


(FADE IN) Excuse me, please, but is this the reside-(HIC) Is this the resid - (HIC) What is the name of the occupa(HIC) The occup - (HIC) Say, who lives here?
This is the McGee residence, why?
I'M in charge of the (HIC) I'memployed by the governme(HIC) The Governme - (HIC) The gover (HIC) I'm the census taker.
WELL YOU'IRE DOING THE HAMMERING!
Eh? Oh, I guessi I was at that ... What was you sayin', Gildy?
I er ... I .. (LAUGHS) Well, I don't. remember now. (LAUGHS)

HAL:
FIB:

Maybe I'd better elucid - (HIC) Elucid - (HIC) Let me explain. I have to get a head start on the other canvassers(HIC) On the other census takers, because we're tall ying probosi - (HIC) TALIYING PROBOSCI - (HIC) We're counting noses. And the house down the street is the resid - (HIC) is the resid - (HIC) Well, Jimmie Durante lives there. Good day! HAMMERING:
The census taker; McGee...my starting a little early this year aren't you my boy?

## yourll have to come back later. I ant lateritit

 condition wamombneveertioths .
Anyway, why start here, Mr. Census Taker? Well, I better go in and start dinner, McGe日... you go ahead. with your work.

Okay, Molly.
And I can't tell you how pleased I am to see you and Mr. Gilderlseeve so congenial onc'e more. Well, Mrs. McGee... the New Year you know. (LAUGHS) Like to start off with a slean clate, er ... a clean slate. (LAUGHS) Doncy Well, McGee...what do I do finst... Just trim off them timbers there, vibomentheglanmioed, Gildyer Know how to use a cross-cut saw? WHY CERTAINLY I DO. GIVE ME THAT SAW. Hey wait a minute. . . you right handed? What? Why yes...I am ... why?
I just wondered. That's a left-handed saw.

Oh. It is? Well, I may be a little clumsy at first, but I'll catch onto 1 t. LET'S GO! HEIGH HO HEIGH HO... EN'S OFF TO WORK WE GO....DA DA DE DA $D A^{-} D A$ !
DA DE DA DA DA ... HEIGH HO....
HEIGH HO...

## - . <br> SINGING INIO TRENENDOUS HAMMERING AND SAWING... FADE OUT...

Well, Gildy old man...wetmonene...beautiful jot, ain'tit?
Certainly is, MoGee....maybe we better go into business together. (LAUGHS) You've got the tools and I've got the brai-.. er ... WELL . WHAT DO WE DO NOW...PUT THE ROOF ON? SOUND: CLATTER OF WOOD
FIB: Yop. You hold it while I pound the nails...
Oh no. You hold it while I pound the nails. You haven't let me pound a nail yet. I LOVE to pound nails, McGee... Well, it's my set o' tools ain't it?

HAL: You're just selfish, that's what you are.
SOUND: CLATTER OF WOOD:
FIB: Well what of it? I know more about this business than you
do.
Oh is that so. I guess I took manual training in High School, didn't I?

thderes. (IAUGHS) Shucks, they tell me I built my own bassinet when I was eight months old. Well I don't care. I wanna pound a nail. Aw stop whining.
I'M NOT WHINING!
build something, why don't
You were too. Shucks, if you wanna build something, why don't you stay in your own yard and --

NOW YOU LOOK HERE, MCGEE...I CANE OVER HERE TO HELP YOU AND THIS IS ALL THE THANKS I GET. IF YOU WANT TO START
$\qquad$ FIB: $\quad$ He te-y hine - love ze -

Welmo (LAUGHS) I .. I guess I just flew off the handle.

You fly off the handle so much, Gildersleeve, you oughtta have a pilot's license... (LAUGHS)
(LAUGHS) .. Pilot's license... (LAUGHS) That's very good... or is it? All right... you pound the nails, McGeo...

SOUND: $\qquad$
HAL:
FIB;
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FIB: Oh my gosh...I forgat to saw a door. Now we gotta take the whole thing apart again.

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FIB:

HAL:
FIB: CUT IT OUT GILDERSLEEVE. I GUESS I GOTTA RIGHT TO GET INTO MY OWN DOGHOUSE AIN'T I? HERE, Help me lift this roof off.

SOUND: CLATTER OF WOOD. ..THUMP.
FIB: Okay. hand me the saw.
HAL: HERE YOU ARE, MCGEE. .BETTER KNEEL DOWN SO YOU CAN SEE BETTER.
S. c. Johnson \& Son, Inc, Fibber McGee \& Molly
Not a bad idea... (FADE SLIGHTLY) You lemme know if I'M 1-2-40 Tuesday 6:30 PM PST NBC

Don't worry, MeGe日...I'IL SEE THAT EVERYTHING GETS EVEN. (LAUGHS)
WOOD CLATTER
HEY WHAT ARE YE DOIN'? TAKE THAT ROOF OFFA THERE. (FADE WAY DOWN) HEY GILDERSLEEVE...
(LAUGHS)
HAMMERING:
MY, I CERTAINLY LOVE TO POUND NAILS!... (LAUGHS)
THUMPING:
(MUFFLED) HEY . . .LEMME OUTA HERE ! . .HEY GILDERSLEEVE. . .YOI
(2ancil $i$ THUMPING:
HAL: OH MCGEE. . CAN YOU HEAR ME?

FIB: (MUFFLED) Yes...I hear you, now quit the kiddin' and lemme out.
I JUST REMEMBERED WHAT I CANE OVER HERE FOR, MCGEE.. I HOPE YOU HAVE A VERY DOGGY NEW YEAR! (LAUGHS) (FADEOUT LAUGHING) HEIGH HO HEIGH HO...IT'S OFF TO WORK I GO... (LAUGHING)... "I LIVE THE LIFE I LOVE" - FADE FOR:

Fibber and Molly will be back in just a moment. But now, answer this-- Which wears longer -- wood or stone? Most people would say stone, without much hesitation -- and yet there are in ancient palaces of Europe, wooden floors that are still intact and beautiful, while the stone steps outside have worn away during the centuries. In fact, in the beautiful, new JOHNSON office building at Racine, Wisconsin, there is a section of on of those old floors -over 400 years old. It is still in excellent condition -and mellow and rich in its beauty -- because all during those years it was protected with WAX.

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