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DON

The Grape-Nuts Flakes Program, the first radio program to come to you from Williams Field near Tempe, Arizona, starring Jack Benny with Mary Livingston, Phil Harris, Dennis Day, Rochester and yours truly Don Wilson.

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Opening theme beginning Cue MW-1

DON

You know friends, the other night I saw a movie about a young man as rich and distinctive as ... well, as the rich, distinctive flavor of Grape-Nuts Flakes. And he had a young girl as truly appealing as ... well, as an appealing bowlful of Grape-Nuts flakes. And when they got married, they lived as happily as ... well as happily as folks who have that grand tasting Grape-Nuts Flakes at breakfast every morning. Well friends, the moral of the story is just this. You'll find malty-rich, sweet as a nut Grape-Nuts a delicious breakfast treat. Let Grape-Nuts Flakes bring you your Grape-Nuts flavor in the form of delicate, toasty brown flakes. A flavor that's utterly distinctive because it's a new grain blend of sun-ripened wheat and malted barley, toasted golden brown and crisp. So for a good tasting, delicious breakfast treat, ask for Grape-Nuts Flakes in the thrifty 12 ounce package.

MUSIC

Opening theme conclusion Cue MW-2

DON

That was "This is the Army Mr. Jones" played by the orchestra. And now Ladies and Gentlemen, from Williams Field near Tempe, Arizona, we bring you a man who after a week under the blazing Arizona sun, no longer looks like a frog's belly in the moonlight, Jack Benny!

JACK

Thank you, thank you. Hmm, frog's belly in the moonlight. Jello again, I mean Grape-Nuts Flakes again, this is Jack Benny speaking and Don, although you put it rather crudely, there's no question about it, I do look much better with my desert tan.

DON

Yes, Jack, you certainly do.

JACK

Why not, I'm outdoors all the time, horse back riding, swimming. I tell ya Don, I feel like a million dollars. I mean 25 thousand. You <u>can't</u> feel like a million any more. You know, Don, this Arizona sunshine seems to have done you a lot of good, too.

DON

Oh, it has, Jack. Every afternoon I've been taking sun bath up on the roof of my hotel.

JACK

You ... you take sun baths on the roof? That's a little dangerous, isn't it?

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| DON | What do you mean "dangerous?" | |
| JACK | Well, there are a lot of planes flying around here. From te you <u>must</u> look like a landing field. Really, I – I'm not kide | |
| DON | Oh now be reasonable, Jack. From ten thousand feet I look | k like an ant. |
| JACK | Well, it must be that fat aunt of yours who lives in Denver landing field when I see one. Oh, hello, Mary. | . I know a |
| MARY | Hello, Jack. Well get a load of you. What a tan you've go | ot. |
| JACK | Haven't I though? Yes, Mary, I look just like those toasty Nuts flakes. | brown Grape- |
| MARY | Yeah, but you still shake like Jello. | |
| JACK | I do not. I'm the picture of health. Gosh, I've been outdoo | ors all week. |
| MARY | Well, why didn't you get a room? | |
| JACK | I've got a room. I'm living at the Arizona Biltmore, and we that is. | what a ritzy place |
| MARY | The Arizona Biltmore isn't even open yet. | |
| JACK | All right! So I have to make my own bed. A little bending to hurt. But that hotel is lovely. You kids will have to commo | |
| DON | me. Ah, I'd love to, Jack. What room are you in? | |
| JACK | Oh, you can't miss it. It's the one with the boards knocked But do come over. | off the window. |
| MARY | Imagine! Moving in a hotel that isn't even open yet. That thing | 's the cheapest |
| JACK | Alright. Alright. Forget it. Where are you living? | |
| MARY | I'm at the Westward-ho, and it's one of the most beautiful Phoenix. | hotels in |
| JACK | It is, ay? | |
| MARY | But you wouldn't like it. It's got maids and bell-boys and everything. | telephone and |
| JACK | You're right. I'd rather rough it at the Biltmore. That's me |). |
| DON | Tell me, Mary, have you been having a lot this of fun this Phoenix? | week in |

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| MARY | Soldiers and cowboys; how could I miss? | |
| JACK | You're always thinking of men. What's the matter with yo | ou? |
| MARY | Perfectly normal. Look at us. | |
| JACK | I don't mean that. | |
| PHIL | Hey, Jackson, ain't it wonderful here in Arizona? There ai | in't nothing like |
| JACK | those wide open spaces. Oh, hello, hello, Phil. Yes, yes, and isn't the climate it' | s so grand. |
| PHIL | Yeah, this air's the nuts. That's because there's very little | hoomidity. |
| JACK | The hoo hoo-what? | |
| PHIL | Hoomidity, stupid. That means no moisture. | |
| JACK | I know what it means. I also know how to pronounce it but I'll tell you. Say, where are you living, melon-head? (ad-li I put that in. No kiddin', Phil, where are you staying? | |
| PHIL | Well Jackson, I'm staying at a beautiful place. It's called to Camel Back inn. | he eh |
| JACK | You're at the Camel Back, eh? Havin' a good time? | |
| PHIL | Well, I've gone without water for seven days. | |
| JACK | Well, that's typical of you, Phil. You come to a beautiful and you don't get any rest at all. | place like this |
| PHIL | What are you talkin' about? I'm under the bed every nigh | it by ten o'clock. |
| JACK | Well, Phil, I'd like to ask why you don't sleep on top of the your orchestra's there. By the way, you and your boys care from Hollywood on the Santa Fe bus, didn't you? | |
| PHIL | All but my guitar player. He bought a new pair of shoes. break 'em in. | He wanted to |
| JACK | Oh, my goodness, now I've heard everything. | |
| DENNIS | Say, Mr. Benny, I was wondering if I could dedicate my s | ong tonight to |
| JACK | Oh, hello, Dennis. | |
| DENNIS | Hello. Say, Mr. Benny, I was wondering if I could dedica | te my |
| JACK | What? What did you say? | |
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| DENNIS | I was wondering if I could dedicate my |
| JACK | How eh How do you feel out here in the desert, kid? |
| DENNIS | Oh, fine. |
| JACK | Good. |
| DENNIS | I had a slight case of cactus in my feet, but it's all out now. |
| JACK | Well, there's a lot of it going around. I know about that. |
| MARY | (laughs) Jack backed into a cactus the other night |
| JACK | Never mind. |
| MARY | and he had to take off his pants with a pair of tweezers. |
| JACK | Alright, alright. |
| DENNIS | Say, Mr. Benny, I was wondering if I could dedicate my song tonight to a girl friend of mine. I'm singing Conchita. |
| JACK | Oh. Oh, is that your girl friends name? Conchita? |
| DENNIS | No. Babe Marx. |
| JACK | Well, eh, what's the connection between Conchita and Babe Marx? |
| DENNIS | Well, she can cheetah more that any girl I ever met. |
| JACK | Dennis, you better get a big hat. The sun here is taking advantage of you. |
| DENNIS | (sings) Cue MW-3 |
| DON | That was "Conchita Martina Lopez" sung by Dennis Day. And now, ladies and gentlemen, I have a very important announcement to make. Last Monday afternoon, Jack Benny went to an official automobile graveyard in Los Angeles and contributed his famous Maxwell to the junk salvage drive. |
| JACK | Yep, little Maxey is gonna to do her bit in the war effort. |
| DON | So at this time, folks, we would like to re-enact for you all that took place |

on that historic occasion.

JACK Gosh, did ... did I make history?

Why certainly. They want to take Paul Revere out of the school books and **MARY** put you in.

JACK Oh, stop. I know better than that.

PHIL John Paul Revere, what a sailor he was.

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| JACK | Oh, quiet. Continue Don. | |
| DON | Jack felt that his whole radio gang should be present to take in his old jalopy. So he told us to be at his house at three of we'd all ride together (fade off mike) | |
| SFX | Cue MW-4 (Maxwell) | |
| JACK | Well, imagine imagine turning a car like this into the juthe motor is in wonderful condition. | ınk pile. Why, |
| ROCH | Wonderful condition? | |
| JACK | Yes. | |
| ROCH | I lifted up the hood yesterday, and the spark plugs were plane around the fan belt. | aying ring- |
| JACK | That's a lie because I'm wearing the fan belt. You know, for realize I should give my car to the salvage drive, but go blame a guy for feeling blue and all choked up. | - |
| DENNIS | Did the laundry shrink your collar? | |
| JACK | No! Pay attention. I'm sentimental. | |
| SFX | Cue MW-5 Maxwell (repeat of MW-4) | |
| JACK | Take is easy, Rochester. No use getting another ticket for s | speeding. |
| PHIL | Holy smokes, Jack, you mean to say you got a ticket for sp car? | peeding in this |
| ROCH | That's right, Mr. Harris. Our bumper got hooked to a fire | truck. |
| JACK | I don't care how it happened. It was going like the wind. I you're doing, Rochester, and grab a hold of the steering w | |
| ROCH | I'll catch it the next time it comes by. | |
| JACK | Well, you better. | |
| SFX | Cue MW-6 Maxwell | |
| JACK | Imagine, after all these years; parting with my little Maxw | ell. |
| DENNIS | Oh, boy, will you look at that gorgeous blond standing on | the corner there. |
| JACK | Where? Where? Who? What? What? Where? Oh, yeah, I s | see her. |
| MARY | Jack, put down that telescope. | |
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| JACK | But I know the girl. It's Shirley Truebucks. (calls) Hello! Remember me? | Hello, Shirley! |
| GIRL | Jeepers, yes! | |
| JACK | Hmm. Turn here, Rochester, that junk yard is down on W | estern Avenue. |
| MUSIC | Cue #7 bridge + Maxwell sound | |
| JACK | It oughta be around here somewhere. | |
| DON | There's the sign, Jack, "Official automobile graveyard." | |
| JACK | Oh, yeah. Turn in here Rochester. | |
| ROCH | OK. | |
| JACK | And watch that curb! | |
| SFX | Cue MW-8 (crash) | |
| ROCH | Easy does it. | |
| JACK | Well well that's it fellas. That was our last trip. Our las Maxwell. | t ride in the |
| ROCH | I'll buy drinks. | |
| JACK | Never mind! Eh, hello. | |
| MAN | Yes sir, what can I do for you? | |
| JACK | Eh, I'm Jack Benny. Are you the head man of this junk ya | rd? |
| MAN | I'm not wearing this carnation in my overalls for nothing. | |
| JACK | Oh. Oh, yes. Well I've got a car here I'd like to turn in for drive. This is it right here. | the salvage |
| MAN | Well, we do need junk, but eharen't you over-doing | it, old man. |
| JACK | Look, buddy, scrap is scrap. Now how much am I offered | .? |
| MAN | The rate we're paying here is seven dollars a ton, so I can seven-fifty. | give you about |
| JACK | Seven-fifty? Wait a minute, mister; I've got a lot of extras Then there's the radio and the fog lights, the cigarette ligh | |
| MAN | What cigarette lighter? | |
| JACK | Right there. | |
| MAN | That's a candle! | |
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| JACK | Well, if you can't light a cigarette with a candle, brother, y up smoking. Now how much am I offered? | ou oughta give |
| MAN | It's still seven-fifty. | |
| JACK | Oh. | |
| MAN | Now, you can have cash, but if you like, I'll pay you in wa | ar stamps. |
| JACK | Yeah. I'll take the war stamps. | |
| MAN | Yes, sir. Would you like a wet sponge or have you strengt 'em. | h enough to lick |
| JACK | Just give me the stamps! I'll handle it. Thanks well | that's that. |
| MARY | Come on, Jack, let's get going. | |
| JACK | Yep. Gotta get going I guess. (pause) Yes sir. | |
| PHIL | Come on, Jack, let's get out of here. | |
| JACK | Yep. Gotta leave my little Maxie. Oh, well, it's for a good | cause. Yep. |
| PHIL | So what are we waiting for? Let's go! | |
| JACK | Yeah. Let's go. Well, come on. Come on, Rochester. | |
| ROCH | (sob) I'm coming boss, I'm coming. Boo-hoo-hoo. | |
| JACK | Oh, stop bawling or you'll have me doing it, too. Come of | n, let's get out of |
| MUSIC | here. Cue MW-9 | |
| DON | An now Ladies and gentlemen, it is several hours later and returned to his home in Beverly Hills and as we pick him midnight. | |
| JACK | Five years. Five years I've had that little Maxwell and now forever. Well, I might as well turn in, I guess. Eh, get my Rochester. | • |
| ROCH | I put a nightshirt out there on the bed, boss. | |
| JACK | I don't want a nightshirt. I've been getting cold lately and creeps up on me. | a nightshirt |
| ROCH | This one won't do any creepin'. I put stirrups on it. | |
| JACK | Good. Good. (yawns) I don't think I'll bother creaming m No I'm I'm too tired. My my complexion is all right | |
| ROCH | But I got new stuff at the drugstore; Betty's buffered beau | ty balm. |
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| JACK | What what's that? | |
| ROCH | It says here: "put it on and take a few of those facial wrink face or shoes." | cles off of your |
| JACK | Well, just just put it on my shoes tonight. I'm all in. | |
| SFX | Door opens | |
| JACK | Here, hang up my pants and undershirt. Well, Good Even Billingsley. | ing, Mr. |
| Mr. B | Good evening, Mr. Benny. Fixed for your physical I see. | |
| JACK | No, no, I'm just getting ready for bed. I've been very rest | less lately. |
| Mr. B | Well in that case you must try one of my new sleeping pil | ls. Here you are. |
| JACK | But Mr. Billingsley, this isn't a sleeping pill. It's a baseba | ıll bat. |
| Mr. B | Well, if that doesn't do the trick, you ought to see a doctor | r. |
| JACK | Hmm. Well thanks anyway. | |
| Mr. B | Don't mention it. Good night, Mr. Benny. | |
| JACK | Good night. | |
| Mr. B | Oh, I haven't seen her in years. | |
| JACK | He's a strange fellow. Boy, am I all in. | |
| ROCH | Pleasant dreams boss. Brace yourself. | |
| JACK | Rochester! Put down that baseball bat. You're as bad as he bed feels real good. I don't know how I can sleep with my busted up in that junk yard. | |
| ROCH | Well, look at it this way. Before you know it the scrap in y be a battleship or a tank or an airplane. | your car is gonna |
| JACK | Hmm. | |
| ROCH | I tell ya boss, if everybody in the country turned in their of gathered all the scrap they could, there wouldn't be no she especially victory. | • |
| JACK | You're right, Rochester, absolutely right. (yawns) Well, go | oodnight. |
| ROCH | Good night, Mr. Benny. If your hot water bottle springs a band-aid on it. | leak, just put a |
| JACK | I will. | |

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| SFX | Door slam | |
| JACK | Well, no wonder I'm tired. Gee, I practically helped Henry Kaiser build a ship today. Gosh, just think. Little Maxie gonna be a ship or a tank or maybe an airplane. (snore) (snore) seven dollars a ton (snore) (snore) | |
| MUSIC | Cue MW-10 dream music | |
| COL G | Calling bombardier Benny. Calling bombardier Benny. Recommanding officer immediately. | eport to |
| JACK | Bombardier Benny? Gee, that's me. I'm a bombardier. | |
| COL G | Calling bombardier Benny. | |
| JACK | Coming. Coming, sir. Bombardier Benny reporting. Did y | ou call me, sir? |
| COL G | Yes. What kept you? | |
| JACK | Sorry, I was creaming my face. What's up, sir? | |
| COL G JACK | There's a bomber waiting outside and you're assigned to the crew. Your destination is Tokyo. Tokyo? | |
| COL G | Yes. Are you ready? | |
| JACK | I'm sure I am, Colonel Griffith. All set to shove off. | |
| COL G | Good. You'll find your bomber on the North runway. The up the plane now. | pilot is warming |
| JACK | Wait a minute. I forgot my radio my fog light my ci | garette lighter. |
| COL G | Use a candle. | |
| JACK | A candle? | |
| COL G | Yes. If you can't light a cigarette with a candle, you ought fan belt. (fake laugh) | to take off that |
| JACK | Gee, The colonel's in a happy mood today. Oh, boy! Toky blow that joint to smithereens, or my name ain't bombardi | • |
| MUSIC | Cue MW-11 – Music + plane engine | |
| JACK | Gee, Look at all those bombers. I wonder which one is mi | ne. |
| COL G | Your plane is coming right up. | |
| JACK SFX | Where? Cue MW-12 Maxwell | |

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| JACK SFX | Well I'll be it's my Maxwell. Only it's get wings on it. speak to me. | Maxie! Maxie, |
| | Cue MW-13 Maxwell horn | |
| JACK | It knows me! | |
| MUSIC | Cue MW-14 bridge then Maxwell | |
| JACK | Gee, it's nice up here. How high are we, Rochester? | |
| ROCH | Ten thousand feet, boss. | |
| JACK | Good. At seven dollars a ton, that's a fortune. Well, we're | off to Tokyo. |
| ROCH | We sure are. | |
| JACK | Uh Oh, there's a red light up ahead. Slow down, Rocheste | er. |
| ROCH | That's the sun. | |
| SFX | (live) Bells dings once | |
| JACK | It just turned green. Step on it. | |
| SFX | Cue MW-15 Maxwell | |
| JACK | Look at that water down there. Is that the Pacific Ocean, n | avigator? |
| PHIL | It sure is, Jackson. | |
| JACK | Phil Harris! Are you the navigator, Phil? | |
| PHIL | I ain't wearin' this carnation in my nose for nothin'. | |
| JACK | Oh, yes. Where are we, Phil? | |
| PHIL | Well, according to the calculations I just computed on my charts, we are at the seat of the apex with longitude 42, lat wind velocity of seven dollars a ton. | |
| JACK | What does that mean? Where are we? | |
| PHIL | St. Joe, Missouri. They love me there. | |
| JACK | Come on, we've got to get to Tokyo. Gee, I I hope we' | ve got enough |
| MARY | bombs with us. Cigars, cigarettes, bombs? You can't have any fun over Tobomb. | okyo without a |
| JACK | I'll take a few of those, miss. | |
| MARY | You want a wet sponge with them, or can you drop them y | ourself? |
| JACK | Yourself? Oh, I haven't seen her in years. What's the matt | er, Rochester? |
| ROCH | We're runnin' into bad weather, boss. Look at that cloud u | ıp ahead. |
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| JACK | Where? Why, I know that cloud. It's Don Wilson. Hi ya I | Oon. | |
| MUSIC | Cue MW-16 bridge | | |
| DON | (off mike, shouting) Hello, Jack. Where're you going? | | |
| JACK | Tokyo. | | |
| DON | (still off mike) Good. I rained all over it last night. | | |
| JACK | You want to come along with us, Don? | | |
| DON | I'd love to but I gotta float back to America now and tell e America's fastest growing cereal, those toasty brown, swe | • | |
| PHIL | Grape-Nuts flakes. There you go again. The grain, the gra | ain. | |
| JACK | Now, come on, Harris, you're the navigator. Which way to | o Tokyo? | |
| PHIL | I have to fix my position by radio. | | |
| JACK | Go ahead. | | |
| SFX | Cue MW-17 radio noise | | |
| VOICE | And so, chin up. Fred Enderhouse here. We find Sally Yar for the return of her husband Tojo | mamoto waiting | |
| JACK | That's the Japanese radio. We must be on the beam alright get ready. Where's our machine gunner, Shirley Truebuck | • | |
| DENNIS | Here I am, Mr. Benny. (imitates machine gun) Ah-ah-ah-a | ıh-ah. | |
| JACK | Good. We're on our way, fellas. It won't be long now. | | |
| SFX | Cue MW-18 airplane sound | | |
| JACK | Hey. Who's that passing us? | | |
| PHIL | It's Jimmy Doolittle. | | |
| DENNIS | Oh, yeah. | | |
| JACK | Hello Jimmy. | | |
| PHIL | Hi-ya, Jack. | | |
| JACK | Good old, Doolittle. Follow him, Rochester. He knows w | where Tokyo is. | |
| MUSIC | Cue MW-19 bridge | | |

Gee. It ... ought to be around here some place.

Look, Mr. Benny, there's a big island down below us.

JACK

DENNIS

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| And that city there in the middle of it is Tokyo. | |
| Tokyo! Now get set, Harris, we're going into a dive. | |
| I wouldn't drink with them lousy lice for a million dollars | |
| No, no, I didn't mean that. We're gonna give them the wo men. Let's start dropping these bombs. | rks. Come on, |
| Cue MW-20 Maxwell + music bridge + bombs | |
| That whole building blew up. Look at that bamboo fly. The building. [SFX: bang on table once] Ross! Ross! Wake up! Wake up! | nere goes another |
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| Dreamin'? Dreamin'? Oh Oh, yes. Rochester, I just had wonderful dream. I dreamt I was bombing Tokyo. | d the most |
| Tokyo? Did you blow it all up? | |
| Not quite. | |
| Then I'll stir you up a Welsh Rarebit. Let's finish the job. | |
| That's an idea. What a dream. | |
| Cue MW-22 bridge with applause | |
| You know, Uncle Sam tells us that one of the most vital in America is homemaking. Why, as a homemaker, you help health and stamina of the home front. And to help you in t government's national nutrition program tells you how to wisely, to get each day plenty of the essential foods which and vitality. Now that includes whole grain cereals cere delicious, toasty brown Grape-Nuts flakes. For Grape-Nut whole grain cereal so they supply important whole grain for as iron, niacin and vitamin B-1; food values which everyo every day to keep ourselves in robust, good health. Yes, Go at breakfast will give you a mighty good start on your dail So for a grand, nutritious breakfast taste that choke full of make it malty rich, sweet as a nut Grape-Nuts flakes tomo | to sustain the hat job, our plan menus promote health eals such as sis flakes are a cood values, such ne of us need brape-Nuts flakes y normal routine. delicious flavor, |
| | And that city there in the middle of it is Tokyo. Tokyo! Now get set, Harris, we're going into a dive. I wouldn't drink with them lousy lice for a million dollars. No, no, I didn't mean that. We're gonna give them the women. Let's start dropping these bombs. Cue MW-20 Maxwell + music bridge + bombs That whole building blew up. Look at that bamboo fly. Thoulding. [SFX: bang on table once] Boss! Boss! Wake up! Wake up! And there goes another one. [SFX: bang on table once] Wake up! [SFX: bang on table once] Boss, you're dream And there goes Cue MW-21 Maxwell sound fades Dreamin'? Dreamin'? Oh Oh, yes. Rochester, I just have wonderful dream. I dreamt I was bombing Tokyo. Tokyo? Did you blow it all up? Not quite. Then I'll stir you up a Welsh Rarebit. Let's finish the job That's an idea. What a dream. Cue MW-22 bridge with applause You know, Uncle Sam tells us that one of the most vital in America is homemaking. Why, as a homemaker, you help health and stamina of the home front. And to help you in t government's national nutrition program tells you how to wisely, to get each day plenty of the essential foods which and vitality. Now that includes whole grain cereals cere delicious, toasty brown Grape-Nuts flakes. For Grape-Nut whole grain cereal so they supply important whole grain fas iron, niacin and vitamin B-1; food values which everyoevery day to keep ourselves in robust, good health. Yes, Cat breakfast will give you a mighty good start on your dail So for a grand, nutritious breakfast taste that choke full of |

Cue MW-23 bridge

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JACK

This was the last number of the third program in the Grape Nut flakes series. All kidding aside, ladies and gentlemen, automobile scrap must furnish five million of the thirty millions tons of the steel scrap needed to maintain steel production at its current rate. So sell your old jalopy to an automobile graveyard and help keep the steel mills rolling. I want to thank Colonel Griffith and Colonel Grill for their friendly co-operation here at Williams Field. It was a real pleasure to dedicate this new theater here at the post.

MARY Fine

Fine building. No powder room.

JACK It's for the soldiers! Goodnight, folks.

The Jack Benny Program was for the entertainment of army personnel and

does not necessarily constitute an endorsement of its products by the war

department.

MUSIC Cue MW-24 final music with applause

NBC This program came to you from Williams Field in Arizona. This is the

National Broadcasting Company.

CAST

Jack Benny

Mary Livingston

Don Wilson

Rochester

Phil Harris

Dennis Day

Scrap yard man

Colonel Griffith

Woman (Shirley Truebucks)

Radio voice

NBC announcer

Mr. Billingsley