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ANNOUNCES Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers.

QUARTET: "RANGER'S SONG"

One of the important jobs that Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers must look after on the national forests is the sale of certain timber on areas devoted to continuous timber production. Foresters designate the nature, as well as the diseased and defective trees that may be cut by a system of selective cutting, each tree to be cut being marked and stamped twice with a "U.S." stamp, once placed high and once low on the trunk. These white marks or "arrows" on the trunks and at a given day the rangers on the spot cut either for wood or pulp.

Up on the Pine Cove Highway, rangers Jim and Jerry stand a large logging mill operated by the Winding Creek Lumber Company. — Al Perkins told Ranger Jim Robbins yesterday that they usually were timber spotted to keep the operation going, and Jim has planned to go up today and mark more trees. He's tuning in now at the Pine Cove Ranger Station.

JERRY: (CHEERFULLY) Good morning, folks! Gee, it's a grand day, ain't it?

ALPERK: Good morning, Jerry. HARRY and WASH — aren't they in a hurry?

JERRY: You bet, Al! They Robbins! I'm so hungry, I'm dumb.

(GOES OFF WHISTLING)



(198) (CHUCKLES) Well, I am not sure - well - I am not sure
if I am really enjoying this but you're enjoying it more
and more. Don't you?

(199) (JIM) I am not - No, it was - all right.
The program here was a good one, Jerry?

(200) (CHUCKLES) Well, it was - it was
Six more years of the same old thing - and there's a big crowd

There's a big crowd - yes, a big crowd
You see the picture, Jerry?

(201) I - I - (CHUCKLES) - I don't know, Jim.
I don't know, Jim (CHUCKLES) Well, it was a good one - it was

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JERRY: Well, you see, Mrs. Robbins, we didn't get to the dance.
 Give another round please, Jim.
 JIM: Your holiday music was a little bit out of tune.
 JERRY: Gosh, no, Jim, I never had such a good time in my life.
 You see - well - Mrs. Robbins I wanted to keep it quiet a while,
 but I've just got to tell you folks.
 JIM: What are you talking about, Jerry?
 JERRY: (SHOUTING) How'd it go, Jim? You see?
 Congratulations, Sam.
 JIM: Jerry, what's your name?
 JERRY: Yes, Mrs. Robbins, Mrs. and I are going to get married
 pretty soon.
 JIM: Why, Jerry, what? (SHOUTS) I'm so happy I could cry.
 JERRY: (SHOUTS) Oh, ahead, Sam - Enjoy yourself - I'm kind
 pleased about it myself, Jerry.
 JIM: Thank a lot, Jim. You folks were the good ones - I'll
 never forget all you're done.
 JERRY: Well, Jerry, you're a good boy. - I'd never had a girl like you
 though if you hadn't told us right away. - My, I'd like
 to see Sam.
 JIM: She's gone to work, Mrs. Robbins. I see a man with
 you in the party room.
 JERRY: I don't see. (SHOUTS) Well, it's too bad to have to go
 you down out of the house, Sam, but if you're through
 breakfast, we're got to get going and make that dinner for
 Al Perkins later. It's about up with the coffee.



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JOEY: Yes, sure. (PULLS OUT) Jim, Mary Van Kirk passed me Jim's
address I was late yesterday.

JOE: I know. Well, how's work to begin. - Pretty good
working here, we ought to get a treatment next week, I hope.

JOEY: Okay, whenever. - I feel like hitting the wall today,
and I say -

JOE: Well, I know you say to it. - The more we work the
better. - I'll meet you on the 11th, I hope.

JOEY: You're kidding. - Let's go.

(FADE OUT WITH SOUND OF CHOP - STAMP - CHOP - STAMP)

(MUSIC)

(FADE IN WITH SOUND OF DRUMMING AND STAMMING TAP)

JOE: How many you got, Joey?

JOEY: (OFF) That's about, Jim. - You know I love numbers.

JOE: (MUSIC) How many you got, Jim?

JOEY: Well, I will tell you about that.

JOE: You mean, huh? - Better go your own way, you
know, Jim.

JOEY: (OFF) How are you? (MUSIC UP) How are you, Jim?
Jim. - I forgot your name.

JOE: How are you? - A good worker keeps his eye on the ground.
- Jim.



1. The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry should be supported by a valid receipt or invoice.

2. The second part details the various methods used for data collection and analysis. It mentions the use of both manual and automated systems to ensure the highest level of accuracy.

3. The third part covers the implementation of quality control measures. This includes regular audits and cross-checking of data to identify and correct any discrepancies.

4. The fourth part discusses the role of technology in modern data management. It highlights how software solutions can streamline processes and reduce the risk of human error.

5. The fifth part addresses the challenges of data security and privacy. It outlines the necessary protocols to protect sensitive information from unauthorized access.

6. The sixth part focuses on the importance of clear communication and collaboration between different departments. It stresses that everyone must be on the same page regarding data standards and procedures.

7. The seventh part provides a summary of the key findings and recommendations. It suggests that continuous improvement and training are essential for maintaining a high-quality data environment.

Appendix A

Table 1

Category	Item	Value	Unit
Electronics	Smartphones	150	Units
	Laptops	75	Units
	Tablets	30	Units
Software	Operating Systems	200	Licenses
	Productivity Tools	100	Licenses
Services	IT Support	5000	Hours
	Cloud Storage	1000	GB
	Consulting	2500	Hours
	Training	750	Hours



1157: Oh, I couldn't sit down - I'm too happy. - I said and I
1160: agreed that we couldn't call anyone but I just had to tell
1165: you.

1170: So Jerry wrote it, even less. God's you know, would Jerry
1175: that Jerry write that to be honest?

1180: Why, he is, god!

1185: (LAUGHTER) Are you sure?

1190: Yes, I - you don't want that to get it if you already?

1195: Why, he says he couldn't write anything. - I'm so happy
1200: but don't say.

1205: I give you all the happiness in the world.

1210: Thank you, Mrs. ... (laughter) ... wonderful!

1215: The job today is just all - how is - Don't let me get
1220: some things to ...

1225: I really love, myself, Mrs. ... But see, he had
1230: look ... yesterday, and I was just going to be his
1235: case, and he ... about it, and I ...

1240: YAA?

1245: (LAUGHTER) Well, at the ... Paul ... you called
1250: up, and I ... the ... him ... I thought
1255: ... wasn't ...

1260: Why he ... your ... had ...

1265: ... Mrs. ... and ... gradually ...
1270: ... of ...



JOHN: (LAUGHING) Why the first thing you'll have to do is get a woman's wife to tell you'll need some more to support your husband.

MARY: Why, I supposed they had to be small people and poor about everything.

JOHN: Of course they are in their way - but a woman's wife has to learn to wait for the job.

MARY: Yes, I was what you mean - Well, I'll have to know, I guess but what did Jerry say?

JOHN: Why, when I told him that that was the way you put it - that you had picked up on that when he is the one who suggested it - Good for Jerry.

MARY: Well, he says he doesn't think that you're allowed to be top of the town - and then he asked me what do, Mrs. Smith, he's an excellent - So I'll tell you all the things I know - We are going to have a party over the table - We will have Willow Glen as my thought of all the thousands of people there during a long time - But some of them could be as many as we are.

JOHN: It's over if it, dear - But Jerry's going to Willow Glen at all?

MARY: No, he was there all afternoon talking and planning - but when the sun began to set he suddenly remembered to tell Jerry - He hadn't been thinking to try all day.



BESS: Why you foolish children, you must have been starved.

MARY: We were - We went back to the ranch. Ching was the only one there - all the rest had gone to town and you know I think he suspected something, because when we told him how starved we were he got us the best supper I ever ate. - And he's been so nice to me ever since.

BESS: Yes. Now, I have a secret, too, Mary. I've been planning it all day. - I want to give you two a big announcement party.

MARY: Oh that's - that's nice of you to think about it, Mrs. Robbins, but Jerry and I don't plan on getting married right away.

BESS: Well, we can have the party, and Jim can announce your engagement, even if you don't plan to get married at once.

MARY: But, - but we want to keep it secret awhile. - You see, Jerry wants to try to find another job first.

BESS: Is he going to leave the Forest Service?

MARY: I know he doesn't want to, but you see, he's thinking of me, Mrs. Robbins. He thinks he ought to find a better position with more salary and everything. It's only on my account that he thinks he ought to leave the Service, - but -

BESS: I hate to think of it, Mary, but perhaps he ought to.

MARY: You know, Mrs. Robbins, I don't believe I want him to leave the Forest Service. He's so happy in his work here, and - I think I'd like to be a Ranger's - wife.

BESS: A ranger's wife doesn't have an easy life, Mary.

MARY: I know - but there's something about it - that -

BESS: Yes, there's something about it Mary - something that gets into your blood. I love it, just like Jim does. - I love the work of the foresters, I like to feel that I'm helping protect the forests, that I'm contributing just a little to the welfare of our fellow men. - Maybe you'd feel that way if you'd been a Ranger's wife as long as I have.

MARY: I think I feel that way - a little -already.

BESS: Do you dear? - I have another secret I'll tell you, Mary, Jerry doesn't know it yet.

MARY: Oh, what is it, Mrs. Robbins?

BESS: Jerry's going to have a promotion in salary. It's already been approved.

MARY: (HAPPY) Oh, Mrs. Robbins, isn't that wonderful?! He's worked so hard for it.

BESS: Yes, he certainly deserved it.

MARY: You know, Mrs. Robbins - I'm not going to let Jerry ever leave the Forest Service! I'm going to be a Ranger's wife.

(TADEOUT)

ANNOUNCER: Well, I guess we're not going to lose Jerry after all. - And it looks like congratulations are due all around. - Our Ranger friends will be with us again next Friday at this time. This program is presented by the National Broadcasting Company with the cooperation of the United States Forest Service.

