

NOV 20 1950

AMERICAN AIR FORCE

1950

NOV 20 1950 AMERICAN AIR FORCE 1950

NOV 20 1950

AMERICAN AIR FORCE

1950

NOV 20 1950 AMERICAN AIR FORCE 1950

NOV 20 1950

1. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers!

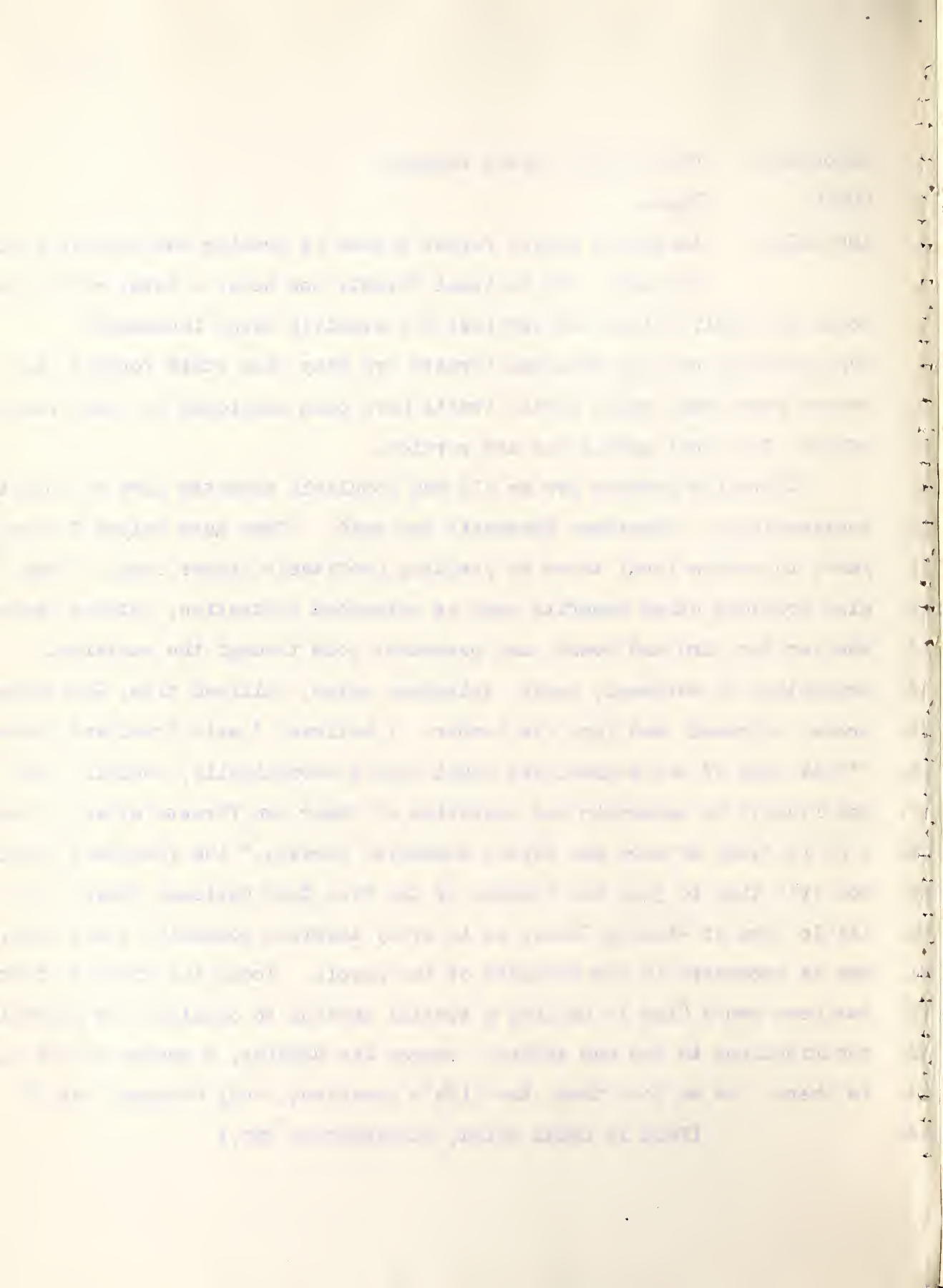
2. MUSIC: Theme

3. ANNOUNCER: America's public forest system is growing and improving year
4. by year. Its National Forests now cover a total of 176 million
5. acres and their values and services are steadily being increased.

6. Supplementing our big National Forests are many fine state forests, and in
7. recent years many small forest tracts have been developed by local community
8. effort for local public use and service.

9. "Community forests are an old and popularly accepted part of forest
10. conservation," President Roosevelt has said. "They have helped for many
11. years to reduce local taxes by yielding profitable timber crops. They have
12. also provided other benefits such as watershed protection, outdoor recreation,
13. shelter for bird and beast, and permanent jobs through the sustained
14. production of cordwood, posts, telephone poles, railroad ties, Christmas
15. trees, pulpwood, and logs for lumber. I believe," said President Roosevelt,
16. "that more of our communities could profit economically, socially, and
17. spiritually by ownership and operation of their own forests close at home.
18. I am in favor of more and better community forests," the President concluded.
19. Now it's time to join our friends of the Pine Cone National Forest. In the
20. little town of Winding Creek, as in every American community these days, the
21. war is uppermost in the thoughts of the people. Today the Winding Creek
22. Business men's Club is holding a special meeting to consider the community
23. contributions to the war effort. Ranger Jim Robbins, a member of the club,
24. is there. As we join them, the Club's president, Andy Goodman, has the floor.

25. (FADE IN CROWD NOISE, CONVERSATION ETC.)



1. ANDY:

2. All right, men. Let's get down to business here.
3. (NOISE SUBSIDES). . .I reckon you all know why we're here
4. today. .To my way of thinkin', this is about as important
5. a meeting as we've ever held. We're goin' to consider
6. what we oughta do, now we're in this war and we want to
7. figure something we can do as a town all joined together
8. besides what we do as individuals. Now, Winding Creek is no
9. big shucks of a community and we're only a small dot even on
10. the State map but we wanta do what we can. .something that'll
11. help us justify our pride in being Americans and be of some
12. help, however small, in our country's struggle. (APPLAUSE)
13. well, that's the reason we're here today, as I see it. Now
14. we're open for suggestions. What're we going to do as a
15. community? All right, Matt. I see you hand. Folks, let's
16. listen to our club treasurer, and Winding Creek's banker,
17. Matt Singlefield. . .

18. MATT:

19. I liked your little talk, Andy. We all want to be patriotic
20. all right, but we got to be practical about this thing. I've
21. lived long enough to know it takes hard-earned money to put
22. over any community project, whatever it is. Seems to me we'd
23. do well just to keep on buying Defense Stamps and Bonds every
24. chance we get- all of us, individually-like we decided at our
25. last meeting. I don't see how we can do any more'n that. Lots
of our young folks are already in the armed forces and more
will be leavin' soon. If that ain't a real town contribution
I don't know what is, and furthermore. . . .

1. AL: Sit down, Matt. Andy asked for suggestions, not a lecture. .
2. ANDY: (RAPPING GAVEL Al Perkins, you're out of order. Let Matt
3. have his say. Go on, Matt.
4. MATT: That's all I got to say, Andy. I think Winding Creek's doin'
5. about all any town can do. We got to be mighty economical
6. these days.
7. ANDY: Thank you, Matt. Sure we got to be economical, like you say,
8. but I know this...we never get to do so much we can't do more,
9. and now's the time. . .
10. AL: Sure. We got to get over the idea of taking time out to be
11. satisfied with what little we're doing instead of figurin'
12. more things to do.
13. ANDY: Al, you're so all-fired impatient to say something, go ahead,
14. and have your say.
15. AL: Well, seems to me there's a number of things this town could
16. do but I got in mind one thing in particular. You all know
17. I'm in the lumber business - so naturally, I'm more likely to
18. think about timber and forests than anything else.
19. MATT: You can't kick, Al Perkins. You're making plenty these days.
20. ANDY: (RAPPING) Matt Singlefield, now you're out of order.
21. AL: I'm glad you spoke up, Matt. Yep. I'm doin' better'n I have
22. in a good many years, but just the same the timber I'm cuttin'
23. is being cut right. It's not bein' hacked and wasted like a
24. lot of other timber lands in this county. Which brings me to
25. what I was about to say...Fellas, we got a man right here with
us today who gave us a talk a couple of years ago..a fine talk,
but for all the good it did it might just as well never have
been given.

1. ANDY: Get to the point, Al.

2. AL: I'm talking about Ranger Jim Robbins, fellas. I reckon you'll
3. remember now that he tried way back to get us to establish a
4. community forest for Winding Creek. Seems to me he had a
5. something then and even if we didn't listen so careful
6. before, we ought to hear from him again.

7. MATT: Jim Robbins is a good friend of mine, but I don't see what
8. a community forest has got to do with this war, and that's
9. why this meeting was called - to find out if the town could
10. do something about the war.

11. CROWD: Yeah, Matt's right, etc.

12. AL: Listen, Matt, and you other fellas, listen to me. I did a
13. little figurin' the other day. We're putting everything
14. we've got into defending this land of ours; to make sure we keep hold of
15. it. Before we get through, we'll more'n likely spend a hundred billion
16. dollars to win this war. That's equal to about \$50 for every acre in the
17. whole country. Now, if our land means that much to us, -- if we're willing
18. to spend that much to hold onto it, I figure we oughta be seein' to it
19. that we use it right. Making and keeping our land productive is part of
20. defense, but we ought to be thinkin' beyond that too. Seems to me, we'll
21. have quite a battle on our hands after the shootin' war's over-- a battle
22. for peace and prosperity and to keep our way of life workin' right. And
23. that's where a town forest comes in; but I'd rather let Jim Robbins
24. explain about that if you'll just listen to him.

25. CROWD: NOISE

THE HISTORY OF THE

1780

... of the ...

... of the ...

1781

... of the ...

1782

... of the ...

... of the ...

1783

... of the ...

... of the ...

1784

... of the ...

... of the ...

1785

... of the ...

1. ANDY: Suppose we hear from Jim like Al suggests. Go ahead, Jim.
2. What's your idea?

3. JIM: Well, men, Al and I didn't cook this up...I mean, having me
4. get up and make a speech. (LAUGHTER) But I'm glad I can talk
5. to you and I want you to know I'm talking as a citizen of
6. Winding Creek and not as a Forest Ranger though it's forests
7. I'm goin' to talk about.

8. MATT: Excuse me for interrupting, Jim. Is this forest you're going
9. to suggest we get up goin' to cost us a lot of money? If it
10. is.....

11. JIM: Well, Matt, it all depends on the way you look at it. I like
12. to think that what I'm goin' to suggest will help, indirectly
13. at least, in the present war effort, and like Al says, it'll
14. be an investment for the future. . .

15. ANDY: Matt, you quit interuptin'. Go ahead, Jim, and tell us about
16. it.

17. JIM: Well, there's about 800 acres of woodland just south of town--
18. you all know the woods I'm talkin' about, just off the Mill
19. Creek Road...Most of us here can remember how pretty those woods were back
20. in 1916-17 and what fine timber there was growin' there at the time. And
21. we all know what happened to that timber. We had a war on then, too, and
22. most of the timber was cut- one, tow, three, out clean and bare as, well,
23. the top of Andy Goodman's head (LAUGHTER) There's a little timber left and
24. some second growth scattered around now where it's seeded again...and with
25. some care and protection it could grow good timber again; it could be made
26. into about as nice a little public forest as any town could hope to have
right in its own backyard.

1. MATT: Wait a minute, Jim. That place you're talkin' about..it'd
2. take some money to pay up delinquent taxes and buy up that
3. land, and Winding Creek ain't in no position to. . .

4. JIM: Yes, Matt. It's take some money. But let me tell you
5. something... If somebody buys up that land and strips off
6. what's left this time, probably, it'll be wrecked worse than
7. before. What timer's there now oughtn't be cut for another
8. ten years or more and then cut carefully so's there'll be a
9. growing crop left. After this war is over we can expect a
10. big increase in our tax delinquent areas all over the country.
11. Such lands are always a social burden, you know that. They
12. lie idle, not producing anything, jobs or timber--just wasted.
13. If Winding Creek could take over that 800 acres for a communit
14. forest the town could develop it- and in time, the folks
15. of Winding Creek would be getting back more money than ever
16. went into the forest and getting it back steady, too.

17. ANDY: But, Jim, we got to be economical, like Matt says. Where
18. we goin' to get money to buy up this tax delinquent land?

19. AL: If I owned that land I'd donate it to the town. As it is,
20. I've got 40 acres laying alongside, that Winding Creek's
21. welcome to. As for the tax delinquent land, maybe Matt's bank
22. will lend the town the money? How about that Matt?
23.
24.
25.

The first part of the book is devoted to a general introduction to the subject of the history of the world. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life and the development of the human race. He also touches upon the different stages of civilization and the progress of science and art.

In the second part, the author deals with the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. He covers the various epochs of human history, from the Stone Age to the modern era. He discusses the rise and fall of empires, the development of nations, and the progress of the human race.

The third part of the book is devoted to a detailed account of the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life and the development of the human race. He also touches upon the different stages of civilization and the progress of science and art.

In the fourth part, the author deals with the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. He covers the various epochs of human history, from the Stone Age to the modern era. He discusses the rise and fall of empires, the development of nations, and the progress of the human race.

The fifth part of the book is devoted to a detailed account of the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life and the development of the human race. He also touches upon the different stages of civilization and the progress of science and art.

In the sixth part, the author deals with the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. He covers the various epochs of human history, from the Stone Age to the modern era. He discusses the rise and fall of empires, the development of nations, and the progress of the human race.

The seventh part of the book is devoted to a detailed account of the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life and the development of the human race. He also touches upon the different stages of civilization and the progress of science and art.

In the eighth part, the author deals with the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. He covers the various epochs of human history, from the Stone Age to the modern era. He discusses the rise and fall of empires, the development of nations, and the progress of the human race.

The ninth part of the book is devoted to a detailed account of the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. The author discusses the various theories of the origin of life and the development of the human race. He also touches upon the different stages of civilization and the progress of science and art.

In the tenth part, the author deals with the history of the world from the beginning of time to the present day. He covers the various epochs of human history, from the Stone Age to the modern era. He discusses the rise and fall of empires, the development of nations, and the progress of the human race.

1. MATT: I ...I..don't see how we can..with the loans we been
2. making farmers and all...And anyway, Jim Robbins hasn't
3. shown me what a community forest's got to do with the
4. war.

5. JIM: Let me put it this way, Matt. I reckon up to now I've
6. only mentioned the timber we'd get out of a town forest.

7. But look here. We're sendin' our young men from Winding Creek into the
8. thick of things on the front lines. How about when they come back home?
9. We goin' to have jobs for them? And raw materials for them to work with?
10. A town forest project could sure help. And another thing-sitting right
11. over there is our school principal and next to him is the club chairman
12. of the underpriveleged children's committee -- they'll agree that for
13. recreation, and good sound education, a town forest can't be beat for
14. youngsters who need all the health and knowledge and, yes, spirit, too,
15. that the outdoors can give 'em at this time. And we've got a Sportsmans
16. group in this club, too. They'd bring game back into a town forest, I
17. bet, if they had one...Like Al says, if we're willing to fight for our
18. land against a foreign enemy, seems to me we oughta be fighting for it
19. on the home front too...against the enemies of waste, and ne , and
20. misuse. Here's a piece of wasting land we can do something about. For
21. myself, I'd help make it go every free minute I got.

22. CROWD: (NOISE)

23. ANDY (RAPPING) Come to order...Order! (NOISE SUBSIDES)

24. Suppose I appoint a committee to see about ways and means
25. of

1. AL: (WARMING UP) Committee, tommyrot! Either we set up a town
2. forest or we don't. And we ought to decide right here and
3. now. If the idea of raising a little money for a worthwhile
4. project like this is goin' to lick us why we better just
5. quit holding these meetings altogether. Do you fellas
6. think our boys out there in the Pacific Ocean take time out
7. to appoint a committee every time they get in a tough spot?
8. They do not!

9. CROWD: (NOISE) -(RAPPING OF GAVEL)

10. ANDY: All right. Settle down, fellas, settle down. (NOISE
11. SUBSIDES) We can decide all this without gettin' so excited.
12. ..There's a hand up back there. Who is it? Oh, yes...Sam.
13. It's Sam Wing, boys, one of Winding Creek's best citizens.
14. Let's hear what Sam's got to say...Go ahead, Sam.
15.
16.
17.
18.
19.
20.
21.
22.
23.
24.
25.

1. SAM:

2. (CHINESE ACCENT) Thank you, Mr. Gloodman. Sam Wing long
3. time washes gentlemen's shirts here in Winding Claek.
4. Everybody velly good to Sam Wing. Sam be good citizen, too,
5. mebbe?....What Mist' Lobbins say velly wise---like words
6. of wise father. I agree. Sam visit old China before war
7. come there five, six years ago and what Sam Wing see in
8. old countlee make him velly sad. China has velly few
9. florest. Too bad. Chinese people need florest, now, but
10. is no trees. Here in Amelica Amelicans have florests, but
11. don't take care of 'm. Wise man say stlength of countlee
12. is the land. Amelica Sam Wing's countlee now. Old
13. countlee, China, and new countlee, Amelica fight same
14. enemy now....Sam Wing likee help new countlee. Have some
15. money for purpose Mist' Lobbins plopose. Long time workee
16. hard, savee money flom laundly business. Buy lotta Defense
17. Blonds. Now Sam Wing givee Defense Blonds to buy land for
18. town florest. . .Yes, Mr. Gloodman?

18. ANDY:

19. (AFTER PAUSE) Matt Singlefield wants to say something, again
20. fellas.

20. MATT:

21. (CLEARS THROAT) Sam, I reckon your little speech kinda
22. puts all of us to shame. With your generosity it looks
23. like we'll have that town forest we've been arguin' about
24. after all.
25.

1. SAM: Is good. When Winding Creek get town forest, Sam likee name
2. Victoly Florest. Can do?

3. JIM: Gentlemen, I've got a further suggestion to make. I know that
4. in China no greater honor can be done for their wise old men
5. than to set up a memorial of some kind when they leave this
6. earth. Seems to me Winding Creek's got a chance now to do
7. likewise. I suggest that the name of our town forest be Sam
8. Wing's Victory Forest. . . .

9. (APPLAUSE -FADE OUT)

10. MUSICAL FINALE:

11. ANNOUNCER: Any of our listeners who are interested in the development of
12. local public forests can get a copy of a booklet on "Community
13. Forests" published by the Forest Service. Just address a
14. postcard to the Forest Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture,
15. Washington, D.C. and ask for the booklet "Community Forests."
16. Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers has been a presentation of the Blue
17. Network, with the cooperation of the Forest Service, United
18. States Department of Agriculture.

19.
20.
21.
22. bh-1/21/42

23. 9:50 AM
24.
25.

12 June 1957 (from 1957-1958)

1957

1957-1958

1958

1958-1959

1959-1960

1960-1961

1961-1962

1962-1963

1963-1964

1964-1965

1965-1966

1966-1967

1967

1967-1968

1968-1969

1969-1970

1970-1971

1971-1972

1972-1973

1973-1974

1974-1975

1975-1976

1976