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REMARKS

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1. ANNOUNCER: "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers"

2. MUSIC: (THEME)

3. ANNOUNCER: Maybe you'd laugh if you heard one farmer say to another,
4. "Say, Joe, how's your crop of wildlife in your woods this
5. season?"...Well, that's not as funny as it may sound.

6. To a national-forest ranger, wildlife is a crop, as much a crop in fact
7. as the timber which is harvested in his forest. When a forest ranger
8. talks about wildlife management he's talking about the planning and the
9. work that goes on in the national forest to insure the production of a
10. continual supply of wild animals and birds. And a large part of the
11. ranger's job in wildlife management is protection....protection of the
12. valuable wildlife resource against complete destruction by man and
13. forest fires....and against the ravages of disease and famine which often
14. wipe out large herds of animals in a short time. The forest ranger also
15. concerns himself with protecting those animals and birds which cannot
16. defend themselves against excessive depredations of their most violent
17. natural enemies, other wild animals called predators..... But now, it's
18. time again to join our friends on the Pine Cone National Forest. And,
19. as we look in at the Ranger Station, we find Ranger Jim Robbins and his
20. assistant, Jerry Quick talking about a strange, new threat to the peace
21. and security of their forest. Here they are:

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1. JERRY: He must be a big devil, Jim, to bring down a calf, that way.
2. JIM: Yeah, and what about that young buck deer Slim found all
3. chewed up? That animal's a confirmed killer, Jerry.
4. JERRY: Any idea what he is, Jim? Wolf? or big coyote?
5. JIM: Can't tell, Jerry. I haven't seen his tracks myself, but
6. Slim and some of the ranchers kinda got the idea he's a
7. big timber wolf. Whatever he is, he's a mean devil and
8. sly as a fox.
9. JERRY: Yeah, it sure looks that way. He's been around for more than
10. a week now, hasn't he, Jim? It's a wonder somebody hasn't
11. shot him by now.
12. JIM: You can't shoot something you can't see, Jerry. Nobody's
13. got sight of him yet, let alone take a shot at 'im. Let's
14. see, now.....Yeah, it's been about a week since George
15. Grover called me about that sheep of his this killer got...
16. that was the first...an' then our Mexican friend,
17. Cassobianca, lost his little calf...an' earlier this week
18. Slim reported in about that young buck....
19. JERRY: An' that's when you sent word out to all the ranchers to be
20. on the lookout, huh?
21. JIM: Yep...and they've got traps set out all up and down the
22. valley.
23. JERRY: No luck so far?
24. JIM: No, but Stan Wilson dropped by this morning to tell me he
25. found one of his traps sprung.

1. JERRY: Well Stan oughta catch him if anybody does. Stan's a good
2. trapper.
3. JIM: I dunno. Stan said this wolf, or whatever he is, must have
4. come by the trap last night. And the trap came close to
5. catching that rascal 'cause he didn't wait to get the meat
6. bait after the trap sprung. Scared him pretty bad, Stan
7. thinks.
8. JERRY: Then his last real meal was that young deer, Jim. That
9. brute'll probably be getting hungry and making another kill
10. pretty quick....Say, why can't we trail him, Jim? His
11. tracks oughtn't be hard to follow in the snow.
12. JIM: That's what we're going to do, Jerry. As soon as Slim
13. reported that dead deer, I called the Supervisor. He's
14. arranged with the Fish and Wildlife Service to send a
15. government hunter over here.
16. JERRY: Say, that's fine. When's he coming?
17. JIM: This afternoon.
18. JERRY: You mean he's coming here to the station, Jim? This
19. afternoon?
20. JIM: No, we're to meet him at Stan Wilson's place. Stan hasn't
21. let anybody near the trap so there ought to be plenty of
22. tracks to work on.
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1. JERRY: I've been wanting to see one of these regular government
2. predator control men do his stuff for a long time, Jim...
3. But, say wait a minute. Weren't we going to take Mrs.
4. Robbins and Mary up to Cedar Pond this afternoon? Do a
5. little skating and cook lunch out in the woods?
6. JIM: Say, Jerry, that's right. I plumb forgot today's Saturday.
7. Well, I'm afraid we'll have to postpone our little skating
8. party...That is, unless you want to take them out yourself?
9. JERRY: With a hunting trip coming up? Uh, uh, Jim. Business comes
10. first. I just hope Mary and Mrs. Robbins won't be too
11. disappointed.
12. JIM: Oh, they'll understand, Jerry. We just can't help it. We've
13. got to meet that hunter at Wilson's. He'll be waiting for us.
14. JERRY: Yep, but...oh, oh, here's Mrs. Robbins and Mary now. All
15. set to go, too, looks like.
16. BESS: (COMING UP) All right, Jim. Time to quit. It's getting
17. late and we'd like to spend as much time as we can outside.
18. MARY: Hello, Mr. Robbins. Hello, Jerry. Look, I had my skates
19. sharpened. I just can't wait 'til we get there....
20. JERRY: Hello, Mary.
21. BESS: Everything's all ready, Jim. We have the lunch baskets right
22. here with us. Mary brought the frankfurters and rolls from
23. town.
24. JERRY: Hot dogs? Gee!
25. MARY: Jerry!

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1. JIM: Look, Bess... I ... you see ... well... I can't go with
2. you...Jerry here...

3. JERRY: Nothing doing, Jim. You don't go, I don't go...

4. BESS: (DISAPPOINTED) I just knew it was too good to be true,
5. Mary. Our getting out, all of us at one time.

6. MARY: This is Saturday afternoon, Mr. Robbins. Can't you get away
7. this afternoon? And besides, Jerry was going to show me....

8. JERRY: Something's come up, Mary.

9. BESS: (RESIGNED) What is it this time, Jim?

10. JIM: We've got to meet a man from the Fish and Wildlife Service
11. over at Stan Wilson's pretty soon. It's important.

12. MARY: And Jerry's got to go, too?

13. JERRY: Of course, Mary. This is official business. No way out of
14. it.

15. MARY: (HEATEDLY) You'd think you were doctors the way you have to
16. be on call all the time.

17. JERRY: Well, gosh, Mary we can't help that. It's part of the job.

18. BESS: Hush, you two. Jim, isn't Cedar Pond on that mountain bench
19. up behind Stan Wilson's place?

20. JIM: Yeah, it's only a mile or two from the ranch.

21. BESS: Well, why can't you and Jerry meet us up there? After you've
22. seen this man? You can break away early, can't you?

23. JIM: Say, that's not a bad idea at all.

24. MARY: Then we can be together after all?

25. JERRY: Why not, Jim? Stan Wilson can stay with this fellow can't he?

1. JIM: Yeah, and that's what we'll do. Bess and Mary here can go on
2. up to the pond in the car. Then, after we've seen this man,
3. Jerry and I can hike up there and join you and Mary, Bess.
4. JERRY: Then it's all set?
5. JIM: Right. I only need to talk to this Fish and Wildlife man for
6. a little bit before he gets to work, that's all.
7. MARY: That'll be fine. And Jerry, I'll take your ice skates with
8. me. It'll save your carrying them all that way.
9. JERRY: Swell, Mary. But look, you go ahead and get some skating in.
10. We may be a little late.
11. BESS: We'd better get started then, Mary.
12. JERRY: Hold on, wait a minute. How about slipping me one of these
13. hot dogs now? I got hungry just thinking about them.
14. MARY: They're cold dogs now, Jerry.
15. BESS: Hot or cold, he can't have it, not now. We're going to
16. keep all these frankfurters with us.
17. MARY: Oh, give him just one, Mrs. Robbins. One won't hurt him.
18. BESS: No indeed, Mary. These frankfurters are the best guarantee
19. we have that these two men will hurry (FADE) and join us
20. this afternoon.
21. MUSICAL INTERLUDE
22. FADE IN CRACKLE OF FIRE - SUSTAIN
23. BESS: All through skating, Mary?
24. MARY: (COMING UP) Just for the time being. The ice is grand,
25. Mrs. Robbins. But I think I'll take my skates off now and
try it again later with Jerry.

1. BESS: Yes, that's a good idea, Mary.
2. MARY: M-m-m. Isn't it glorious out here, Mrs. Robbins? The
3. snow on the ground and the clear patches of ice on the
4. pond glistening in the sun...and the smell of wood smoke
5. from this fire?
6. BESS: This is my favorite kind of winter day, Mary. Everything
7. is so crisp and fresh. And underneath this snow we know
8. that living things are asleep. And that they're only
9. waiting for the warm sunshine of spring to wake them up.
10. MARY: Yes. One gets a feeling of peace and security out in the
11. forest like this.
12. BESS: That's true, Mary. But you don't want to be misled by that
13. feeling.
14. MARY: I don't understand, Mrs. Robbins.
15. BESS: Sometimes it doesn't take much to disturb the peace and
16. tranquility of a forest. Terrible things can happen in a
17. surprisingly short time out here in the forest.
18. MARY: It's hard to imagine anything but peace and quiet out here...
19. You share Jim's love and knowledge of the forest, don't you,
20. Mrs. Robbins?
21. BESS: Love of the forest brought Jim and me together, Mary, and
22. has helped to keep us happy all these years. But...time's
23. getting on. They ought to be here soon.
24. MARY: Well, I have my shoes on now, and ready to go to work, Mrs.
25. Robbins.

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1. BESS: The coffee's all made.

2. MARY: Don't you think I'd better start roasting the frankfurters?

3. BESS: H-m-m, yes, I think perhaps you should, Mary. If they don't

4. get here soon we can take them off the grate when they're

5. done and keep them hot in this pan at the edge of the fire.

6. I know Jim and Jerry will want something to eat as soon as

7. they get here.

8. MARY: I'll start roasting them, then. (SOUND OF PAPER RUSTLING,

9. CLATTER OF GRATE ETC.)Mrs. Robbins?

10. BESS: Yes, Mary?

11. MARY: What did you mean when you said the peace and tranquility of

12. a forest can often be disturbed in a very short time?

13. (SOUND OF SIZZLING, SUSTAIN)

14. BESS: Be careful of that grate, Mary. It's very hot...Well, I

15. was thinking of forest fires particularly. You know how

16. rapidly a fire can change everything in the forest...M-m-m.

17. Listen to those frankfurters sizzle. And that smell! If

18. Jerry gets a whiff of these frankfurters roasting he'll

19. drop anything he's doing and come running.

20. MARY: S-s-h-h. We seem to have company, Mrs. Robbins. Looks as

21. though somebody besides Jerry likes the smell of

22. frankfurters roasting over an open fire.

23. BESS: Where, Mary? Who is it?

24. MARY: Over there, behind you. At the edge of the clearing. Don't

25. you see him? It's a dog, a big one.

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1. BESS: Oh, I see him now. He is a big fellow. But he looks more like
2. a wolf than a dog to me, Mary. I think we'd better chase him
3. away.

4. MARY: Oh no, Mrs. Robbins. It's just a great big police dog,
5. that's all. I bet the poor fellow's hungry. That's it, he's
6. lost and hungry. Poor dog. I'm going over and make friends
7. with him.

8. BESS: Wait, Mary. I don't like his looks. There's something mean
10. about him.

11. MARY: Why, the poor thing's just frightened. He's afraid to come
12. closer for fear we'll throw a stick at him and chase him
13. away. I'll give him one of these frankfurters. (CALLS)
14. Here, boy, here fellow, that's a good dog. Come here, boy.
15. No one's going to hurt you.

16. BESS: I tell you I don't like his looks, Mary. The way he crouches
17. there.....

18. MARY: He's just a poor starved dog. (CALLS) Look, boy, look. Food.
19. Meat. Come here, boy. That's a good dog.

20. BESS: Mary, don't. Don't go near him, please. Throw the
21. frankfurter toward him if you want to but don't go close to
22. him.

23. MARY: That might frighten him away, Mrs. Robbins...(GOING OFF A
24. LITTLE) Here, boy, here boy. Nice dog...He's shivering,
25. Mrs. Robbins. See, he's just frightened, poor fellow.

1. BESS: Wait, Mary. I'm going to get a stick.
2. MARY: (OFF) Oh, he's all right.
3. (SOUND LOW GROWL)
4. BESS: He's starting to growl, Mary. Get back quick. Walk
5. backwards, Mary.
6. MARY: (OVER LOUDER GROWL) He sees that stick in your hand, maybe...
7. BESS: Get back. He's starting to crouch. He might spring at you.
8. (GROWLS LOUDER AND INCREASED IN TEMPO)
10. MARY: He...He doesn't seem very friendly does he?
11. BESS: Mary! Quick! He's springing.
12. MARY: (SCREAMS)
13. SOUND OF LOUD SHOT, WOLF YELPS WITH LOUD GROWLS
14. JIM: (COMING UP) Stay back, Bess. Stay back. Maybe he's not
15. done for yet.... Mary, stay back I say!
16. (SOUND: ANOTHER SHOT)
17. JERRY: That got him, Jim. (FADE) That's the last of that devil.
18. PAUSE
19. FADE IN CRACKLING FIRE
20. JERRY: Gee, he's bigger than any wolf I've every seen, Jim.
21. JIM: Yeah...you see, Bess, Bob Duncan, that Fish and Wildlife man
22. we had to see, he knew what he was after when they sent him
23. over here. He told us this feller was one of two half-breed
24. wolves that got loose from a ranch about a hundred miles from
25. here. They broke out of a special pen down there.

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1. BESS: Of all things.

2. JIM: Bob caught the other one down near this ranch and when he
3. heard about the goings-on here on the Pine Cone he knew
4. exactly what it was that was doing the killing.

5. JERRY: We left Duncan with Stan Wilson, Mrs. Robbins. They started
6. out following the tracks going east, and Jim and I headed
7. straight north to this place.

8. JIM: That wolf-dog must've got a whiff of the hot dogs and circled
9. over this way, Bess.

10. JERRY: Yeah, we came across his tracks there.

11. JIM: Uh huh. He seemed to be heading right for here.

12. JERRY: Jim and I took right after him on the run. It sure was
13. lucky Jim brought his gun along.

14. JIM: How're you feeling now, Mary?

15. MARY: I...I think I'm all right now, Mr. Robbins. It certainly
16. gave me a fright.

17. JIM: Well, you want to remember, Mary, it's bad business trying
18. to get friendly with strange animals...especially in the
19. woods. I knew one feller once who stopped to pet a little
20. black and white striped pussy cat and found out, to his
21. sorrow, (FADE) it wasn't what he thought it was.

22. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you each Friday over
23. the National Farm and Home Hour as a presentation of the
24. National Broadcasting Company with the cooperation of the
25. United States Forest Service.

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