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1. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers!

2. MUSIC: THEME

3. ANNOUNCER: The idea of Thanksgiving is probably as old as the worship of
4. spirit itself and yet, it wasn't until 1863 that our first
5. national Thanksgiving proclamation was issued. Then, as now,
6. war was upon our country. And, interestingly enough, what
7. President Abraham Lincoln said then, seems equally true and
8. fitting today, 79 years later. These are his words: "Needful
9. diversions of wealth and strength from the fields of peaceful
10. industry to the national defense have not arrested the plow, the
11. shuttle, or the ship; the axe has enlarged the borders of our
12. settlements; and the mines, as well as of iron and coal as of all
13. precious metals, have yielded even more abundantly than heretofore.
14. Population has steadily increased notwithstanding the
15. waste that has been made in the camp, the siege, and the
16. battlefield; and the country, rejoicing in the consciousness of
17. augmented strength and vigor, is permitted to expect continuance
18. of years with large increase of freedom...No human counsel
19. hath devised, nor hath any mortal hand worked out these great
20. things. They are the gracious gifts of the most high God, who
21. while dealing with us in anger for our sins, hath nevertheless
22. remembered mercy"....Thus spoke Abraham Lincoln nearly 80 years
23. ago on the eve of the first national Thanksgiving Day...

24. (MORE)

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PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

The following is a list of the papers presented at the meeting of the Chicago Physical Society, held at the University of Chicago, on the evening of the 15th of December, 1924.

8:00 P.M. - 8:15 P.M. - Meeting of the Executive Committee.

8:15 P.M. - 8:30 P.M. - Address by the President, Dr. J. H. Pomeroy.

8:30 P.M. - 8:45 P.M. - Report on the work of the Chicago Physical Society during the year 1924.

8:45 P.M. - 9:00 P.M. - Report on the work of the Chicago Physical Society during the year 1924.

9:00 P.M. - 9:15 P.M. - Report on the work of the Chicago Physical Society during the year 1924.

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10:45 P.M. - 11:00 P.M. - Report on the work of the Chicago Physical Society during the year 1924.

11:00 P.M. - 11:15 P.M. - Report on the work of the Chicago Physical Society during the year 1924.

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11:45 P.M. - 12:00 P.M. - Report on the work of the Chicago Physical Society during the year 1924.

1. ANNOUNCER CONTD: And now to the Pine Cone Ranger Station and our
2. friends Ranger Jim Robbins, and his wife, Bess, Assistant Ranger
3. Jerry Quick and Jerry's sweetheart, the local schoolma'am, Mary
4. Halloway. It seems that everybody feels pretty good about
5. Thanksgiving...everybody except Jim, that is. Jim feels he has
6. just cause for complaint. Well, here they are.

7. JIM: (FADING IN) Doggone it, Bess. This is the first time I can
8. remember that we're not goin' to have Thanksgiving dinner at
9. home.

10. BESS: Now, Jim...

11. JIM: You might have prepared me for the sad news at least...But no,
12. you wait until the morning of Thanksgiving Day to tell me...

13. JERRY: It's a surprise, don't you see, Jim?

14. MARY: (WHISPERS) Jerry, you fool...

15. JIM: Huh?

16. BESS: (HASTILY) What Jerry means, Jim, is that we thought you'd enjoy
17. eating out this once, and we decided not to tell you 'till the
18. last minute.

19. JIM: But all that shopping you've been doing this week? I figured
20. all the time it was turkey and the fixin's you were buying.

21. BESS: (LAUGHING) No, Jim. I was shopping for Christmas, early. I
22. everybody should do this year.

23. JERRY: (CHUCKLING) Yeah, Jim. That was no turkey in that big package.
24. I bet it was your new suit of heavy underwear...

25. JERRY, BESS AND MARY LAUGH

1. JIM: (SARCASTICALLY) Very funny. Very funny.
2. JERRY: Aw, Jim, It's not such a tragedy, having to eat out. I got an
3. idea you'll enjoy it more than you...
4. MARY: (HASTILY) And think of all the work it will save Mrs. Robbins.
5. JIM: Well, I'll have to agree there's somethin' to that.
6. BESS: Oh, I don't mind cooking. It's just that..well..I thought it
7. would be nice to go out today.
8. JERRY: Sure, we'll get to see a lot of the folks in town and...
9. MARY: (HASTILY) Excuse me, Jerry. Will you get my sweater? I'm a
10. bit chilly.
11. JERRY: Huh? Oh, sure, sure. (GOING OFF) It's in the hall, isn't it?
12. JIM: What did Jerry mean about seein' a lot of folks in town, Bees?
13. BESS: Oh, I imagine Jerry meant that people will be out walking, and
14. enjoying the weather. It's such a lovely day. That's always
15. on a holiday, to see and talk with people. And to count our
16. blessings together.
17. MARY: I think all of us have many reasons to be thankful this year.
18. JERRY: (COMING ON) You're right, about that Mary. Here, want your
19. sweater?
20. MARY: Thank you, Jerry.
21. JERRY: Look at the way things are perking up for the Allies. America
22. can be thankful for that, all right!
23. JIM: Yeah. But like Churchill said, we gotta remember this is just
24. the end of the beginning and not necessarily the beginning of
25. end.

1. BESS: I think I'm most thankful today because we're all still together
2. here, the four of us; in good health and serving our country
3. to the best of our particular abilities.

4. JIM: Amen to that, Bess. And now, Mary, what are you most thankful
5. for today?

6. MARY: Well, Mr. Robbins, I...I'm most thankful I believe because of
7. the well-being that's evident this year in our little community
8. of Winding Creek.

9. JERRY: What are you driving at, Mary?

10. MARY: Well, you see...Even though we find ourselves in the middle of
11. a cruel and terrible war, the people of Winding Creek face this
12. winter with confidence and faith. In spite of necessary
13. rationing and other inconveniences, nobody will go hungry in
14. Winding Creek, nobody will lack warm clothing, nobody will
15. lack work.

16. BESS: That's a splendid thought, Mary. And, when everything's said
17. and done I shouldn't wonder but that it's about the same in most
18. American communities. We can indeed be thankful for that, we
19. Americans.

20. JIM: I'll go along with you on that, Bess. I just hope folks all over
21. this country will take time today to do what we're doing. I just
22. hope folks will count their real blessings today instead of
23. counting their fancied grievances. Nine times outa ten we've got
24. a lot more to be grateful for than we have to complain about.

25. JERRY: Gosh, but isn't that the truth, though.

I have had a very interesting conversation with you
last night and I am sure that you will find it
very interesting.

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1. JIM: You were talking about Winding Creek, Mary. I wonder if the
2. folks here realize that the strength of our little town comes
3. from the forest all around them.

4. JERRY: You would think of that, Jim

5. JIM: Yes. I wonder if the folks here realize...if they appreciate
6. the fact that it's this forest that's mostly responsible, in one
7. way or another, for the things you mentioned, Mary? For food,
8. and clothing through work in the forest; for warmth because of the
9. wood from the forest?

10. MARY: I'm sure they must realize that, Mr. Robbins.

11. BESS: Of course they do, Jim.

12. JERRY: Good old modest Jim as always. He talks about the forest, he
13. does, but not one word about the fact that it takes a well-managed
14. forest to dish out all those things and keep on providing them
15. year after year.

16. JIM: Well, it's my job to manage the Pine Cone district the best way
17. I can, Jerry. But it takes the forest itself to dish out as
18. you put it, the necessary things of life.

19. BESS: Oh dear! Look at the time. We ought to get started to town.
20. You don't really mind, do you, Jim? Next Thanksgiving, I promise
21. we'll eat at home. But today, well, today will have to be an
22. exception.

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1. JIM: It's all right, Bess. Good gravy, after the way I spouted off
2. about countin' our blessings instead of our grievances, you don't
3. think I'm gonna kick about eating out, do you? (CHUCKLING) It
4. might be kinda fun at that...But I'll bet you one thing, Jerry.
5. I'll bet you a turkey leg we don't get to see many folks
6. downtown away from their homes today.

7. JERRY: Mister, I'll take that bet...and...

8. MARY: Jerry!

9. JERRY: Holy smokes, what did I say wrong now?

10. JIM: Let him alone, Mary. C'mon, Bess, let's set the pace for these
11. youngsters. We want to get to town before the turkey runs out.

12. ALL LAUGH OUT

13. PAUSE

14. FADE IN FOOTSTEPS, SUSTAIN

15. JIM: Hey! Where we going? This aint the way to Ma Grady's eating
16. place. There's nothing down this way but the Community center.

17. JERRY: M-m-m. Smell this crisp air, will yuh? Nothing like a brisk
18. walk to get up an appetite.

19. JIM: You can walk all you want to, Jerry. Me, I'm hungry as a bear
20. right now. Tell me, Bess, what's the idea of coming down here.

21. BESS: Oh...we just thought it would be nice to come this way. That's
22. all, Jim.

23. JIM: Okay. Okay! (CHUCKLES) Jerry, how's it going to feel not to be
24. able to nibble on a turkey leg this Thanksgiving? We haven't
25. met a soul..or do I have to remind you? This oughta teach you
not to bet with an old expert on human behavior.

The first part of the report deals with the general situation of the country and the progress of the work done during the year. It is followed by a detailed account of the various projects and the results achieved. The report concludes with a summary of the work done and a list of the recommendations for the future.

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1. JERRY: (LAUGHS) Oh Yeah?

2. JIM: What you laughing about?

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1. MARY: (HASTILY) Look. Here's the community center. Let's go in and
2. see if they've finished that little library room they were
3. working on, shall we?

4. BESS: I think that's a splendid idea.

5. JIM: All right, but when do we...

6. JERRY: Come on, I'll get the door. (KNOB TURNS, DOOR CREAKS OPEN)
7. In with you, Jim.

8. CHORUS OF VOICES: "There's Jim"... "Hyah Jim"... "Hurray for Jim Robbins"
9. (SING) For he's a jolly good fellow, for he's a jolly good
10. fellow, for he's a jolly good fellow, as nobody can deny!

11. CROWD CHEERS, SUSTAIN CROWD NOISE

12. JIM: Hey! What's going on here? Why, there's Andy Goodman and Frank
13. Thompson and Al Perkins and Matt Woody... Looks like the whole
14. daggoned town's here. Women and children and all.

15. ANDY: (OFF) Howdy, Jim. Glad you could make it. Come in. Come in.
16. Don't stand there in the door. It took us all morning to heat
17. this place.

18. JERRY: Sure, go on, Jim. I'll close the door.

19. DOOR SLAMS SHUT

20. MARY: Look at those tables will you? And all the turkey and
21. vegetables and steaming bowls of stuffing and gravies...and
22. hot rolls and...

23. JERRY: What about those pumpkin pies? Boy, is this something, Jim,
24. or is it?

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1. JIM: Bess, you knew about this and everybody else knew too, didn't
2. they? Everybody except me. What's the big idea, anyway? And
3. everybody standing around grinning at me..

4. BESS: Mr. Goodman is in charge, Jim. All we had to do was to get you
5. here on time and we did that. Now you better ask Mr. Goodman
6. to explain.

7. JIM: Andy, what in blazes is this? I sure think it's fine seeing
8. all these folks here at the Community Center and those tables
9. full of good things to eat, but what's it all about?

10. ANDY: This is Thanksgiving Day, ain't it, Jim?

11. JIM: Yeah, sure but...

12. ANDY: Well, folks in a lot of communities all over the country are
13. getting together this way. It's an expression of good
14. neighborliness and an occasion for giving thanks for the
15. year's blessings. It's a kind of new idea - a Thanksgiving
16. Harvest observance that got its start down in Mississippi
17. earlier this fall...We decided to do the same thing here in
18.inding Creek.

19. JIM: I see.

20. ANDY: (CALLS) Quiet, folks. Quiet a minute.

21. CROWD NOISE SUBSIDES
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1. ANDY:

2. Folks, Jim here wants to know what this is all about, so I'm
3. gonna try to tell him...Well, all over the country folks're
4. grateful for a good season's crops - for a bountiful harvest.
5. Here in Winding Creek we're grateful for a bountiful harvest
6. too, even though it's a different kind of harvest... You see,
7. Jim, we're still a little old lumbering town whatever anyone
8. else may say. We know it and what's more we appreciate what
9. our forest has done for us, for every man, woman, and child
10. in this room...

11. BESS:

12. Isn't that wonderful, Jim?

13. JIM:

14. (HUSKILY) Yeah, it sure is, Bees.

15. ANDY:

16. It's the forest that built our town, and the forest is keeping
17. it going...the Pine Cone National Forest, Jim. Our men have
18. had work, most of our homes are built out of the wood from
19. the forest, our kids have been helped along to good educations.
20. because of the forest. And take those boys of ours, may God
21. keep them, those boys from Winding Creek who are sitting down
22. to Thanksgiving dinner over seas today...why they got their
23. health and strength and good character out of our forest and
24. nobody can say different. We owe a lot to the forest, Jim.
25. Even more this year than ever, we figure...

26. JIM:

27. That's fine, Andy. Mighty fine. And so today, you're giving
28. thanks for the forest, huh?
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The first thing I noticed when I stepped
 out of the car was the smell of pine
 needles and the sound of birds in the
 trees. It was a beautiful surprise.
 The air was fresh and clean, and the
 view was absolutely stunning. I had
 never seen anything like this before.
 The forest was so peaceful and quiet.
 It was a perfect escape from the city.
 I had found a little piece of heaven.
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End of the world, 1944

1944, the year I was born

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1. ANDY: (SLOWLY WITH EMPHASIS) Yes, Jim. We're giving thanks for the
2. forest and to you for the way you've handled this Pine Cone
3. National Forest for us all these years. (CROWD APPLAUDS) I
4. don't reckon I need to say much more than that. It might...
5. well...it might kinda embarrass both of us...Well, we've been
6. waiting for you to get here, and now...
7. MARY: (SOTTO) Look at Mr. Robbins, Jerry. He has teras in his eyes.
8. JERRY: (SOTTO) Yeah..it's a fine tribute, all right, You know, I
9. don't believe I'm gonna insist on collecting that bet now,
10. Mary. He can keep his turkey leg, after this.
11. MARY: (LIGHTER) You silly.
12. ANDY: We want you to give the blessing, Jim.
13. SOUND OF SHUFFLING, CROWD MURMUR SUBSIDES
14. JIM: (CLEARS THROAT) On this day of Thanksgiving, Lord, we are
15. grateful to you for so many things...for these splendid men,
16. women and children so happily gathered together here, for this
17. plentiful food, for the forest of living trees that has made
18. (FADE) this wonderful day possible...
19. MUSIC IN UNDER LAST LINE OF ABOVE
20. MUSIC UP FOR FINALE
21. ANNOUNCER: And now, from Uncle Sam's forest Rangers to all of you: A
22. Happy Thanksgiving! This program has been a network
23. presentation with the cooperation of the Forest Service, United
24. States Department of Agriculture.
25. fr:mk:4:00
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