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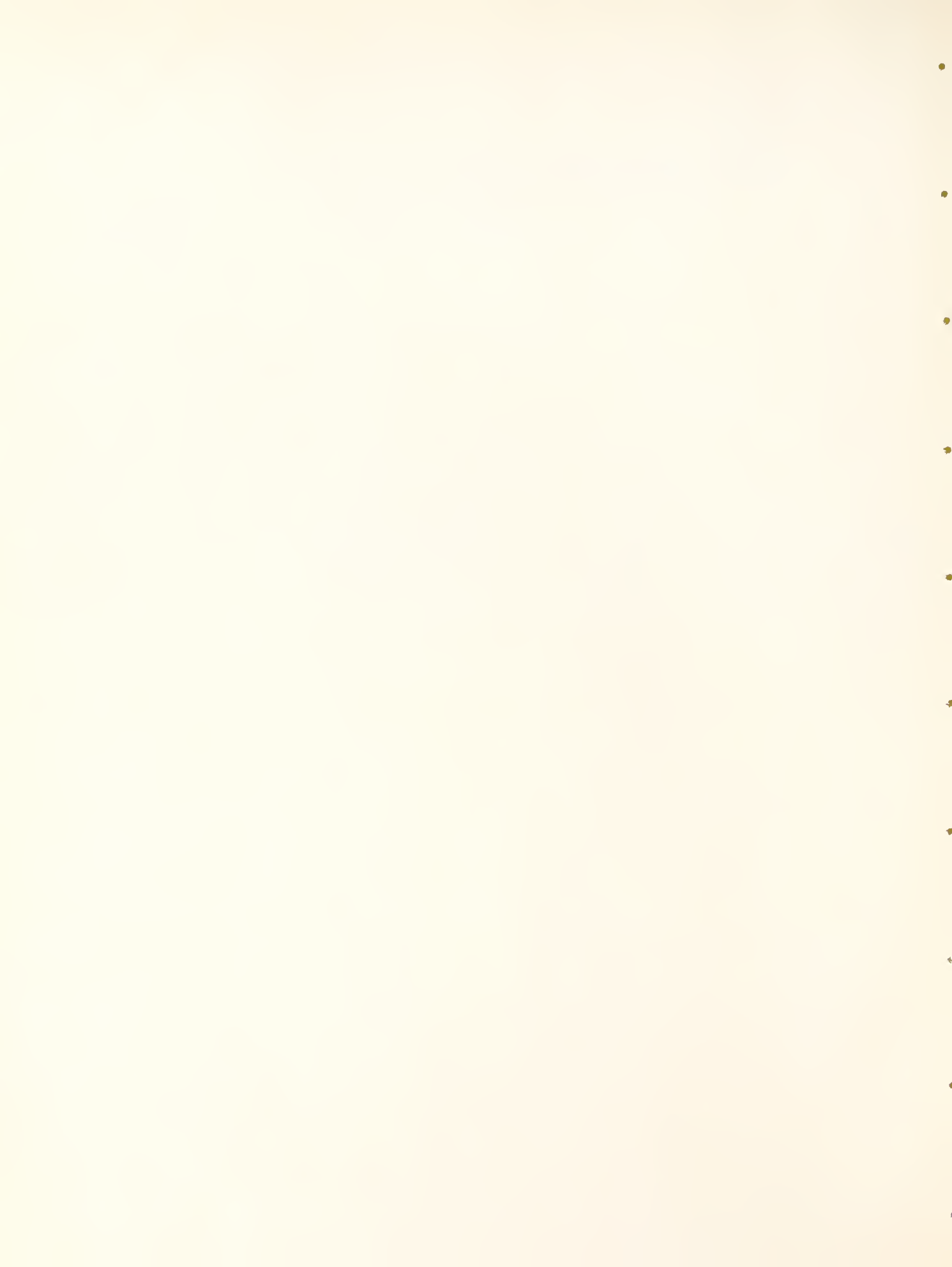
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(MEMORANDUM) Mr. [unclear] -- Windle Barker Forest Service

ORCHESTRA, QUARTET: [unclear] SONG



ANNOUNCER: The National Forests are the great vacation lands of the American people. This year Uncle Sam expects more persons to visit his Forests than ever before. With the aid of the Civilian Conservation Corps the Forest Service has improved hundreds of new campgrounds, built thousands of miles of trails and roads and in many ways has improved these forest playgrounds -- so that they may be better protected and the millions of visitors find more enjoyment. Usually the Fourth of July brings the largest number of visitors to the National Forests of any day in the year. In some regions where there are National Forests near large centers of population it is not uncommon on the Fourth of July for a single Forest to have a hundred thousand visitors. With this great influx of recreationists comes an increasing fire hazard for, unfortunately, in every large crowd there seems to be someone who is careless with fire. So, to insure the safety of the other guests the Forest Service has found it necessary to lay down certain rules of conduct, especially in reference to the use of fire in the National Forests. This year it is especially necessary to be on guard, as most of the forests of the country are unusually dry and fire danger is very great. Fireworks, of course, must be strictly prohibited. It may be pushing the calendar a little, but we want to let you in on Winita Creek's Fourth of July celebration, and we invite you now to the Park Ranger Station where our friend Ranger Jim Reynolds and his young assistant Jerry Quick are getting ready for a big day. Here they are --

JIM: Seems to be you agreed that you'd stay on the job until winter. I want to go to the Forks Camp Ground, where they're having the picnic, so's I could take some photos on the picnic road, too.

JERRY: Yes -- that's true, Jim -- I did promise to stay here, so you and Boss could see the fire. You're never out a Fourth or July off yet since you've been a ranger -- are you?

JIM: Nope.

JERRY: I was so busy on trying to win that saddle, I kind of forgot I'd promised to stick here.

JIM: Yes. Some one's got to get our guests posted so's to stop anyone trying to bring in fireworks into the Forest, you know. There's probably increasing this year, with the Fourth, so do it is.

JERRY: Yeah, I know.

JIM: And we've got to check up on the fire-damaged organization and see that everyone's on the job. It's got to be a really busy day in some places -- a lot of work.

JERRY: That's true enough -- well, well's true. I'll stick on the job and look after things.

JIM: You want to go to that picnic trail too, huh, Jerry?

JERRY: I will go.

JIM: And you should check I might handle the fire control work if --

JERRY: Yes, Jim -- I did think of that. I'd stay near the picnic area while you. Maybe I should be handling water so you could go a day off.

JIM: Well, Jerry, I shall see what I can do - I'll be in touch --
 tomorrow, see I will be back here at 10:30, -- and I'll then
 get a telephone message to go to the radio.

JERRY: (SINGS) Well, as you see, Jim?

JIM: Well, you're right.

JERRY: (SINGS) Well, as you see --

JIM: It is a good thing -- I am in the room.

JERRY: And this is my sister --

JIM: Oh -- well, I see -- (SINGS) Well, as you see --

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JERRY: Yeah, that handles it. -- (GETTING PEVVED) Good, that's back of a job this is. Never get a day off - and the last day of the year you gotta work like a dog playing basketball to a bunch of people that don't know enough to put their fingers out or throw their cigarettes --

JIM: (STERN) Don't like your job, eh?

JERRY: I'm -- I'm sorry - Jim. I'm acting like a damn idiot -- Don't worry, I'll look after everything.

JIM: That's better, son.

JERRY: I wasn't so serious anyway --

JIM: Don't try to kid yourself, son. I know you're taking us to get to the ropes - but you'd better expect to stick it to the job.

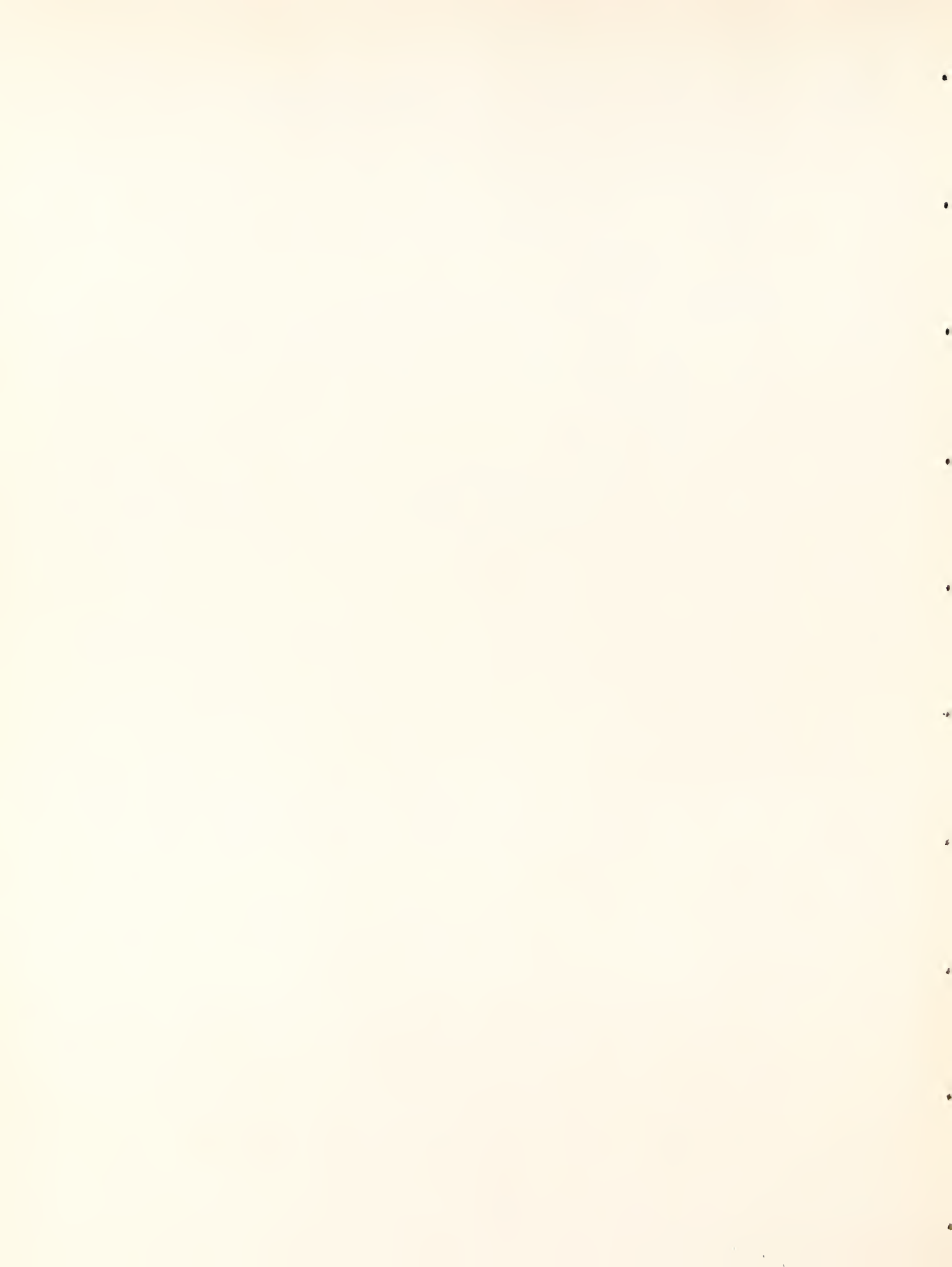
JERRY: Sure.

JIM: And you're not the only one that gets out out of a military post? just you see some thoughtless son-of-a-bitch is going to throw fireworks into the National Forest or take a bunch of wild fire. Forty of those kind go at the CCC camp are going to be kept in camp so there'll be no need for any emergency in the forest -- and all over this country it's the same way --

JERRY: Yes, I know, Jim.

JIM: Well, I suppose the committee I'd help you get that picnic arranged for the picnic half afternoon --

JERRY: All right, Jim. I hope you and the committee have a swell time -- later, -- (LAUGHING) I'm kidding you -- I'm going to be around looking out the camp door now (WILL 1935 - THE LAW OF THE FOREST OF THE) -- I'll be back soon!



(BOTH LAUGH)

(MUSICAL INTERLUDE)

JIM: (CALLS) Oh, Jerry! ---

JERRY: (GET) What?

JIM: Come here, what's that?

JERRY: (COMING UP) Yeah. What is it, Jim?

JIM: Well, -- (GRUMBS) seems like I've got a little more of
 message on each one than (GRUMBS) -- they love me --
 so I reckon official have to take some more on by that window
 while I stay here by the phone and look after things, Jerry.

JERRY: No you won't, Jim. You ain't got over anything. It's just as if
 I look like I'm quite good at doing your job -- so then I
 finish.

JIM: (GRUMBS) You ain't going to let me at that job when I say, are
 you?

JERRY: No sir. You and Mrs. Royal is to be the pickers and I'll be
 and take care of the fire pills and everything.

JIM: Look. I've decided you better go to the picnic.

JERRY: Nothing doing.

JIM: (SWEETS) Look Jerry, come follow me to the house on this picture,
 anyway.

JERRY: No, -- -- --

JIM: You please me to take Mrs. Royal's car to the picnic. See!

JERRY: All right. OK, Mrs. Royal's car. -- Oh, Jim, you've had your
 of your own.

JIM: What time, now? (GRUMBS) I figure you're in amount to me
 when he take that. You certainly think of your own job.

JERRY: Jerry? (LAUGHS) I guess it's yours!

12. The above is a list of the names of the persons who have been named in the above mentioned documents.

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(CONFUSION, LAUGHTER ETC. AS LADIES LINE UP)

AMY: Oh, this ought to be a lot of fun

JERRY: Yeah. I bet a lot of trouble get washed.

VOICE: (OFF) Step up ladies. First come first served. - All right, there's room for one more lady. Anybody else?

JERRY: Why don't you get in it, Mrs. Robbins? You ought to be in it as well as you need.

WES: (LAUGHS) Of course I can. I believe I will get in it.

JERRY: Well! You be it Mrs. Robbins.

VOICE: (OFF) All right --- everybody ready? -- Now when I say "GO," you start to hammer the nail in. First if you find the corner -- the first one to hammer the nail in the top is -- now go the rest -- WINE. -- Ready -- GO -- GO!

(SOUND OF NAIL BEING DRIVEN INTO BOARD -- LAUGHTER AND CHEERING)

(SOUND OF WHISKEY (OR TEA) BEING DRAGGLEDY DIED DOWN)

AMY: Oh son, Jerry?

VOICE: (OFF) All right folks -- The winner is has nail driven through -- is Mrs. Jim Robbins!

(CHEERING, LAUGHING, JOKING ETC.)

AMY: Oh, Mrs. Robbins -- oh! Isn't that splendid?

JERRY: Yeah. She hit top nail squares every time! -- Hey, Mrs. Robbins, congratulations! You were a real old hand.

AMY: I should get you the Mrs. Robbins.

WES: (CONTINUES DRAGGLEDY) There was lots of cheering, Jerry -- that's the price I pay. It's a good one!

JERRY: Well! No one! -- Well -- Mrs. Robbins (laughing)

BESS: All right, Jerry, it's

MARY: Oh, - what's become of Jerry?

BESS: Jerry? I don't know. He was really shaken up - he must've
skipped to the big house too.

MARY: I don't see

BESS: Come on, Mary - we'll catch up with him

(CHEERS AND SHOUTS UP -- DOBBOY TELLS, CHEERS OF WIFE (B. DOBBOY) ETC)

MARY: Oh look! - look, look, look! Oh, I love the look! Look!

BESS: No, we're old friends. He's leaving us --- see?

MARY: Look, Jerry's coming out another horse - run to Robbins!
Look who's riding it -- it's --- it's Jerry!

BESS: Oh my, oh my, is he away?!

MARY: Look, the best thing you should do is get over

BESS: Oh, see you later - we'll be there later!

(CHEERS, SHOUTS - SOUND OF MUCKING HORSE, OFF)

MARY: I'm afraid to look.

BESS: He's staying in! Oh, see, it's a real mucker!

MARY: Oh, Mrs. Robbins! Will he be here?

(CHEERS)

BESS: It's a wonderful looking horse - he must've had a good trainer, Mary!

MARY: Oh, I'm so glad.

BESS: The, the horse the horse and he's getting old now.

(CHEERS - FADEOUT FOR BRIEF PAUSE - FADEIN WITH HORSE OF JERRY, ETC)

BESS: Here comes Jerry.

MARY: (CALLS) Oh, Jerry - I'll be glad to meet you!

JERRY: (COMING UP) Thank you, Mary.

