

UNCLE SAM'S FOREST RANGERS

Episode #14.

( ) - ( )  
11:30 to 12:30 P.M. C.S.T.

APRIL 7, 1932

THURSDAY

ANNOUNCER: Here are Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers -----

(ORCHESTRA:QUARTET)

ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers are the men who manage and protect the national forests. Their job is to guard the forests against fire and other destructive agencies, to conserve and develop the forest resources, to see to it that these resources are wisely used, to keep the forests green and growing, so that they will be of the greatest service to the nation's welfare. Forest Ranger Jim Robbins, and his young assistant, Jerry Quick, have been up at their planting camp in the national forest all this week, setting out young trees on a burned over area. By this planting they will have put some waste land back to work growing timber crops, and at the same time increased its value for protecting and conserving water supplies and regulating streamflow.

The spring planting work has now been completed, and today we find Ranger Jim and Jerry back in Winding Creek, where they make their headquarters. We take you now to the little office of the Pine Cone Ranger Station. Bess Robbins, Ranger Jim's wife, is the only one there at the moment---

(TELEPHONE RINGS)

# THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

The history of the United States is a story of growth and change. From the first settlers to the present day, the nation has evolved through various stages of development.

In the early years, the colonies were largely dependent on Britain for trade and protection. However, as the population grew and the colonies became more self-sufficient, tensions began to rise.

The American Revolution was a turning point in the nation's history. It was a struggle for independence that resulted in the birth of a new nation.

The years following the Revolution were a period of rapid growth and expansion. The nation's territory increased significantly, and its economy flourished.

The Civil War was a dark chapter in the nation's history. It was a conflict that tested the nation's unity and ultimately led to the abolition of slavery.

The Reconstruction period was a time of rebuilding and reform. It was a period of great challenges and achievements that shaped the modern United States.

BESS: Hello - Hello-o-o. -- Yes, oh, how do you do, Mr. Ellsworth. -- No, Jim isn't here. Is there any message I can give him? Why, I don't know, Mr. Ellsworth; he just stepped out a few minutes ago. -- Yes, he was the one at Big Bend stock meeting, wasn't he? -- Yes, I will. I'll tell him.-- How's Mrs. Ellsworth? -- That's good. -- Oh, we're just fine, all of us. -- Oh Jerry? Yes, he's still staying with us. We like him awfully well. -- Oh, no, Mr. Ellsworth, you needn't do that. I don't mind the extra one to cook for. He's just like one of the family. He's such a nice clean-cut sort of fellow -- and so thoughtful around the house. -- Yes, -- well you don't need to worry about that. He's no trouble to me, and Jim says he's going to be the best assistant he ever had. We're glad to have him with us. Yes - Yes - well I'll tell Jim -- Goodbye, Mr. Ellsworth.

(SOUND OF HANGING UP RECEIVER)

(SOUND OF STAMPING FEET. DOOR SLAMS)

JIM: Back again, Bess. Anything going on?

BESS: Why Jim, I wish I'd known you were coming. I just this minute hung up the 'phone. The Supervisor wanted to talk to you.

JIM: Is that so? What did he want, Bess?

Faint, illegible text, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side of the page. The text is arranged in several paragraphs and appears to be a formal document or letter.

BESS: He just wanted to tell you that this Mr. Strause that wants to get his livestock in on the Pine Cone district, is making a fuss, since his application was disapproved.

JIM: Well, I'm afraid Strause is out of luck. There just isn't room for any more livestock, and we can't boot out any established ranchers just to make room for a newcomer. -- Does the Super want me to call him?

BESS: He wants you to investigate the ranch transfer. He said Mr. Strause has threatened to appeal and he wants to find out for sure whether Strause owns the ranch and the cattle and sheep or is just an agent for somebody else.

JIM: (chuckles) Bert's a pretty wise old head. Strause don't look or talk like a stockman. I don't believe he owns a hoof or an acre. -- Well that means a trip down to the county seat. I think I'd better do that tomorrow. You want to go along?

BESS: Oh, I don't know Jim. I was planning to do some baking tomorrow.

JIM: Better come along. (chuckles) I'll buy you a bag of gum drops.

BESS: (Laughs) If I go with you it will cost you more than a bag of gum drops.

(BOTH LAUGH)

JIM: All right Bess. -- It's a go.

1870

Received of the Treasurer of the State of New York

the sum of Five Hundred Dollars

for the purchase of

Five Hundred Shares of the

Common Stock of the

State of New York

at the rate of One Dollar per Share

and the sum of Fifty Dollars

for the purchase of

Five Hundred Shares of the

Preferred Stock of the

State of New York

at the rate of One Dollar per Share

Total

Five Hundred Dollars

and Fifty Dollars

Five Hundred and Fifty Dollars

Witness my hand and the seal of the State of New York

this 1st day of January 1870

at Albany

John W. Foster

Treasurer

Accepted for the State of New York

this 1st day of January 1870

at Albany

John W. Foster

Treasurer

BESS: Oh, another thing I was going to tell you. The Supervisor wanted to know whether I would like to have him instruct Jerry to find a boarding place in Winding Creek.

JIM: What did you tell him, Bess?

BESS: I said "no." That we enjoy having him here with us.

JIM: Good. I'd kind of miss Jerry now that we're used to having him around.

BESS: I dare say you would miss him at wood splitting time.

JIM: (Laughs) That ought to be part of every young fellow's training, -- to be able to cut wood and kindlings. -- And what about dish washing time after supper, Bess?

(BOTH LAUGH)

BESS: Well, I'm just training him for Mary Halloway -- if they ever get over that fuss of theirs.

JIM: They still seem to be on the outs, don't they? -- But you're a very able trainer, anyhow, I'll testify to that.

BESS: Oh, all the dishes you ever wipe, Jim Robbins would --

JIM: (Cutting in with a chuckle) Never mind that. -- Not to change the subject, I wonder what's keeping Jerry. When I left him a while ago he said he'd be coming right along.

BESS: I think I hear him coming now.

(DOOR OPENS)

JERRY: (entering, enthusiastically) Well folks, I'm all fixed up. I won't have to sponge on you any more.

1870

The first part of the book is devoted to a general  
 description of the country and its resources.  
 It contains a detailed account of the  
 various tribes and nations which inhabit  
 the region, and a description of their  
 customs and manners. The author also  
 gives a list of the principal towns and  
 villages, and a description of the  
 principal rivers and lakes. The second  
 part of the book is devoted to a  
 description of the climate and the  
 various diseases which are prevalent  
 in the country. The author also gives  
 a list of the principal minerals and  
 a description of the various  
 manufactures and trades which are  
 carried on in the country. The third  
 part of the book is devoted to a  
 description of the various religions and  
 sects which are prevalent in the  
 country. The author also gives a list  
 of the principal books and authors  
 which are mentioned in the book.

The fourth part of the book is devoted  
 to a description of the various  
 customs and manners which are  
 prevalent in the country. The author  
 also gives a list of the principal  
 towns and villages, and a description  
 of the principal rivers and lakes.  
 The fifth part of the book is devoted  
 to a description of the climate and  
 the various diseases which are  
 prevalent in the country. The author  
 also gives a list of the principal  
 minerals and a description of the  
 various manufactures and trades  
 which are carried on in the country.  
 The sixth part of the book is devoted  
 to a description of the various  
 religions and sects which are  
 prevalent in the country. The author  
 also gives a list of the principal  
 books and authors which are  
 mentioned in the book.



BESS: Why, Jerry. What do you mean? You're not planning to move?

JERRY: Move? No.

JIM: Made friends with the school ma'm again?

JERRY: Well -- uh -- no, not exactly. -- But I'm going to have a horse of my own -- a real horse this time.

JIM: You haven't gone out and bought another one, have you?

JERRY: No. I should say not. I'm not going to let that old slicker Mike Bundy, slip any more worthless horses off on me -- or anyone else, either.

JIM: That's good, but how about this new horse?

JERRY: Well, I just got word from my uncle that's he's going to have a friend of his -- a rancher -- send me a saddle-horse --- a real good one, he says.

JIM: That sounds fair enough.

JERRY: It's great! -- See? There is a Santa Claus!

BESS: I'm so glad, Jerry. You've been wanting a horse of your own.

JERRY: I sure have. They're going to bring it up in a truck from Willow Glen in a couple of days, my uncle said.

JIM: We'll fix up a stall for him, Jerry. -- Give him the place of honor.

JERRY: Oh, at least that.

100

Faint, illegible text covering the majority of the page, possibly bleed-through from the reverse side.

JIM: You're pretty lucky, young fellow. -- You're not the first young ranger that ever got taken in when he bought his first horse. (chuckles) I knew one young fellow that bought five of them before he got one he could stick on top of. He was piled off so many times he got so he'd light standing, with one foot in the air ready to climb back in the saddle. -- Well, anyway, I'm glad you're going to have a good horse soon. A good horse can be a heap of consolation to a fellow.

JERRY: I'll be needing a horse a lot this summer, won't I? -- Up in the back country and everything?

JIM: Well, I reckon it'll come in handy. For instance, if you have to run down a fire in some out-of-the-way place somebody gets careless and drops a match. -- You know, Jerry, they say that what this country needs is matches that will use their heads when their owners don't.

JERRY: "Matches that use their heads when their owners' don't." That's a good one. A match that would go right out as soon as anybody threw it where he shouldn't certainly would save this country a lot of trouble, all right.

JIM: Well, I guess the next best thing is to see if we can't get people to use their own heads, seeing as the matches don't. Eh, Jerry? People are just thoughtless, that's all.

BESS: Yes, people are so thoughtless. ----

JIM: Well, son. We've got work to do. Better get your coat off and make yourself at home.

THE FIRST PART OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES

FROM THE BEGINNING TO THE END OF THE SEVENTEENTH CENTURY

BY JOHN W. FOSTER, ESQ., LL.D.,

PROFESSOR OF HISTORY IN THE UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA

NEW YORK: PUBLISHED BY G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS, 245 NASSAU ST.

1877.

MADE IN GREAT BRITAIN BY RICHARD CLAY AND COMPANY, BUNGAY, SUFFOLK.

JERRY: Okay. --- Say, I'm sure going to have a hard time waiting for my new horse to get here.

JIM: (chuckles) Yeah? -- I bet you'll be prancing up past the school house first thing, just in case the schoolma'm happens to be looking.

JERRY: (slightly huffy) No I won't.

JIM: (chuckles) No? You'd cut a pretty handsome figure, settin' on a high-stepping horse, you know, young fellow. Ought to capture the eye of the school teacher, even.

JERRY: I wish you'd lay off that subject.

JIM: Well, while we're on the subject, -- I noticed a sign in front of the meeting hall this morning saying there's going to be another dance there tonight. Music by "Tony's Wildmen" and so forth. -- Anything interesting about, that, Bess?

BESS: I should say! -- I s'pose you'll be busy tonight, though, as usual.

JIM: No. I reckon we might step over and limber up the old joints a little. We didn't make out so badly last time we went.

BESS: Oh, that'll be fine --- But what will I wear?

JIM: (chuckles) Seems to me I've heard that question before. Well, you don't look so bad in that kitchen apron, Bess.

BESS: Jim! You're hopeless.

JIM: I suppose so. -- You saw the sign about the party, too didn't you Jerry?

JERRY: Yes. I knew about it already.

JIM: Going?

The first part of the document is a letter from the Secretary of the State to the Governor, dated the 10th of the month.

The second part is a report from the Board of Education, showing the progress of the schools during the year.

The third part is a report from the Board of Agriculture, showing the state of the crops and the condition of the farms.

The fourth part is a report from the Board of Health, showing the state of the public health and the progress of the sanitary reforms.

The fifth part is a report from the Board of Finance, showing the state of the public treasury and the progress of the financial reforms.

The sixth part is a report from the Board of Education, showing the progress of the schools during the year.

The seventh part is a report from the Board of Agriculture, showing the state of the crops and the condition of the farms.

The eighth part is a report from the Board of Health, showing the state of the public health and the progress of the sanitary reforms.

The ninth part is a report from the Board of Finance, showing the state of the public treasury and the progress of the financial reforms.

The tenth part is a report from the Board of Education, showing the progress of the schools during the year.

The eleventh part is a report from the Board of Agriculture, showing the state of the crops and the condition of the farms.

The twelfth part is a report from the Board of Health, showing the state of the public health and the progress of the sanitary reforms.

The thirteenth part is a report from the Board of Finance, showing the state of the public treasury and the progress of the financial reforms.

The fourteenth part is a report from the Board of Education, showing the progress of the schools during the year.

The fifteenth part is a report from the Board of Agriculture, showing the state of the crops and the condition of the farms.

The sixteenth part is a report from the Board of Health, showing the state of the public health and the progress of the sanitary reforms.

The seventeenth part is a report from the Board of Finance, showing the state of the public treasury and the progress of the financial reforms.

JERRY: No.

BESS: Oh, you ought to go, Jerry. Don't you think you could get Mary to go with you?

JERRY: No.

BESS: Have you asked her?

JERRY: No.

JIM: Better go ahead and ask her, Jerry.

JERRY: I understand she's already going - with some city fellow from Willow Glen.

JIM: (Chuckles) City fellow, eh? Let's see -- you've been up here in the hills one--two--three months now. Beginning to feel like a native already, huh, son?

JERRY: I guess so. (embarrassed laugh) I forgot I was sort of a city fellow myself.

BESS: I wish you were going to the party, Jerry.

JIM: Better come along, son. I'll need you to help me hold Bess down. She'll probably run the legs off an old timer like me before the evening's over.

BESS: Now, Jim. You should have seen yourself at the last party. Talk about kicking up your heels! You danced with every pretty girl in the place.

JIM: (chuckles) Don't forget old Mrs. Moss. She talked me deaf in one ear while I was stepping her around. -- Well, how about it, Jerry? Better come along. -- (Slyly) I'd hate to see a mere girl run you to cover like that.

JERRY: I guess I will go, after all.

BESS: Oh, that's fine! I'm sure we'll all have a good time.

JIM: Well, we've got plenty to do between now and party time. Get those field notes over there Jerry. Let's get busy --

The first part of the book is devoted to a general history of the world, from the beginning of time to the present day. The author discusses the various civilizations that have flourished on the earth, and the progress of human knowledge and art. He also touches upon the different religions and philosophies that have shaped the human mind.

The second part of the book is a detailed account of the history of the British Empire, from its early beginnings in the sixteenth century to its present extent. The author describes the various colonies that have been acquired, and the policies that have been pursued towards them. He also discusses the internal history of the British Isles, and the various reforms that have been introduced.

The third part of the book is a history of the United States of America, from its declaration of independence in 1776 to the present day. The author discusses the various events that have shaped the nation, and the progress of its institutions. He also touches upon the different parties and interests that have influenced the course of the country's history.

The fourth part of the book is a history of the French Republic, from its establishment in 1792 to the present day. The author discusses the various revolutions and wars that have marked the history of France, and the progress of its institutions. He also touches upon the different parties and interests that have influenced the course of the country's history.

The fifth part of the book is a history of the Russian Empire, from its early beginnings in the tenth century to the present day. The author discusses the various conquests and reforms that have shaped the empire, and the progress of its institutions. He also touches upon the different parties and interests that have influenced the course of the country's history.

The sixth part of the book is a history of the Ottoman Empire, from its early beginnings in the thirteenth century to the present day. The author discusses the various conquests and reforms that have shaped the empire, and the progress of its institutions. He also touches upon the different parties and interests that have influenced the course of the country's history.

The seventh part of the book is a history of the various other empires and kingdoms that have existed in the world, from the ancient Egyptians to the modern states of Europe and Asia. The author discusses the various events that have shaped these empires, and the progress of their institutions. He also touches upon the different parties and interests that have influenced the course of their history.

The eighth part of the book is a history of the various religions and philosophies that have shaped the human mind, from the ancient religions of Egypt and Greece to the modern religions of the world. The author discusses the various events that have shaped these religions, and the progress of their institutions. He also touches upon the different parties and interests that have influenced the course of their history.

The ninth part of the book is a history of the various arts and sciences that have flourished in the world, from the ancient arts of Egypt and Greece to the modern arts and sciences of the world. The author discusses the various events that have shaped these arts and sciences, and the progress of their institutions. He also touches upon the different parties and interests that have influenced the course of their history.

The tenth part of the book is a history of the various languages and literatures that have flourished in the world, from the ancient languages of Egypt and Greece to the modern languages and literatures of the world. The author discusses the various events that have shaped these languages and literatures, and the progress of their institutions. He also touches upon the different parties and interests that have influenced the course of their history.



(MUSICAL INTERLUDE)

(BUZZ OF CONVERSATION)

JIM: Well, it looks like it's going to turn out to be a pretty good party, Bess.

BESS: Everybody in Winding Creek seems to be here, Jim.

JIM: The warm night brought 'em out of their holes, I guess. ---  
 -- Say, look at all the pretty girls here perk up when they see Jerry. Here comes a whole flock of 'em, straight for him.

JERRY: They're not heading for me. It's you they're after --

(GUSH OF GIRLS' VOICES: "Oh, Mr. Robbins" - "Here's the Ranger!"  
 -- Won't you candé the next one with me?" "How do you do, Mrs. Robbins" -- "Oh, do a stunt for us, Mr. Robbins," etc.)

JIM: (laughs) Hey now, wait a minute! -- What do you want me to do? Get out on the floor and cut a buck-and-wing for the crowd?

GIRLS' VOICES:

"Oh, fine" -- "Please, Mr. Robbins," etc.

JIM: Well, now. Bess and I have to get warmed up to this business gradual-like. I'll turn you girls over to Jerry here. (chuckles) You can't fool the old man that easy. That's what you were aiming at all along.---

GIRLS' VOICES: (moving off)

"Oh, but Robbins! " -- "Oh hello, Jerry."

"Doesn't he look nice in his uniform," etc.

JERRY: (with them ; moving off) Hello. -- Glad to see you --  
 (etc.)

JIM: (chuckles) That ought to keep Jerry going awhile.

I have been thinking much lately of the  
 things that have happened to me since  
 I left home. It seems so long ago now  
 that I was a young boy, full of life and  
 hope, and that I was about to start  
 a new life in a new place. I remember  
 the excitement of the journey, the  
 friends I met, and the adventures we  
 had. It was a time of great change  
 and growth for me. I have learned  
 so much since then, and I am grateful  
 for every experience that has shaped  
 me into the person I am today. I  
 hope that you are well and happy,  
 and that you are enjoying your life  
 as much as I am. I would love to  
 hear from you soon and to see you  
 again. I am always thinking of you  
 and the good times we had together.  
 I hope this letter finds you well  
 and that you are all happy. I am  
 looking forward to hearing from you  
 again soon. I am always thinking  
 of you and the good times we had  
 together. I hope this letter finds  
 you well and that you are all  
 happy. I am looking forward to  
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 good times we had together. I hope  
 this letter finds you well and that  
 you are all happy. I am looking  
 forward to hearing from you again  
 soon. I am always thinking of you  
 and the good times we had together.

BESS: (bantering) I guess you'll have to take a back seat now, won't you, Jim? With a good looking young man like Jerry here?

JIM: (chuckles) Me? Now, Bess, I never was much of a hand with the ladies.

BESS: Oh no? That's too bad. -- Oh, say, -- there's Mary Halloway sitting over there across the hall. That must be her friend from Willow Glen there with her.

JIM: Sure enough. He seems to be giving her a line of tall talk, don't he? -- (chuckles) But I notice she's keeping an eye on Jerry and the bunch of girls buzzing around him. She looks kinda worried.

VOICE: (off) Ladees and gentlemen! The next dance is agoin' t' be a free-fer-all circular. (APPLAUSE) Grab yer pardners! -- Let 'er go, Tony!

(ORCHESTRA STARTS DANCE TUNE - "TURKEY IN THE STRAW," for instance. FOLLOWING DIALOGUE CONTINUES DURING MUSIC)

JIM: Come one, Bess. Let's get in it.

BESS: I should say! Circulars are always fun!

JIM: (chuckles) Sort of like a grab bag. -- Here we go!

(PAUSE WHILE MUSIC CONTINUES) (SOUND OF WHISTLE)

VOICE: (off) All right, folks! Everybody git around in a circle --

JIM: (calls) Oh Mary. Better get in this. -- Come on, join the circle.

MARY: (coming up) All right, Mr. Robbins. I guess I will.

JIM: That's fine. Here we go!

First part of the year was spent in the study of the history of the country and the habits of the people.

The second part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The third part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The fourth part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The fifth part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The sixth part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The seventh part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The eighth part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The ninth part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The tenth part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

The eleventh part of the year was spent in the study of the habits of the people and the history of the country.

VOICE: (off) Grand right and left, folks! Everybody right and left. -- (whistle sounds) -- all right. Grab onto yer pardners! --

JIM: Well! I drew the school ma'm after all. -- How you making out, Mary?

MARY: Oh, fine, Mr. Robbins - but --

JIM: But what?

MARY: Why -- nothing. -- I am having a wonderful time.

JIM: That's the girl. -- Who's your new boy friend?

MARY: Oh, he's not new, Mr. Robbins. I've known him for years. -- I thought he'd enjoy coming up here to one of these parties.

JIM: ( chuckles) Sure. You thought seeing you here with another fellow might turn Jerry kinda green too. Now, didn't you?

MARY: Of course not. I hadn't even thought of Mr. Quick.

JIM: No? --

MARY: (Slightly piqued) He doesn't seem to be having any trouble getting girls to dance with.

JIM: Hadn't even thought of him, eh? -- (chuckles) Well, look who he drew in the last shuffle. See him over there shoving old Mrs. Moss around? (chuckles) She's sure blazing away at him with her line of gossip.

MARY: (as if bored) Oh, indeed?

(ORCHESTRA STOPS - BUZZ OF APPLAUSE AND CONVERSATION FOLLOWS)

JIM: I guess that ends it. That was fine, Mary.

MARY: Oh, I enjoyed it too, Mr. Robbins.

JIM: Well now -- You aren't just a little sore at Jerry, by any chance?

[The text on this page is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a single column of text, possibly a list or a series of entries, but the characters are too light to be transcribed accurately.]

MARY: Why should I be angry with Mr. Quick?

JIM: (chuckles) You know, Mary, it's pretty bad when a young fellow like Jerry gets a nice perfumed letter from another girl. I don't suppose any other fellow his age ever got anything like that.

MARY: I don't care to discuss it, Mr. Robbins.

JIM: No, course not. We won't say nothing about it. (chuckles) But if you had asked me about it, now, Mary, I might've said it didn't seem very becomin' of you to go sulking around here all this time about a trifling matter.

MARY: (after pause) Perhaps - perhaps I was a little childish, Mr. Robbins.

JIM: Perhaps so. -- (chuckles) Well, now. Let's go resuce Jerry from the line of gossip old Mrs. Moss is blarin' at him.

MARY: Oh, Mr. Robbins! Not now!

JIM: Oh yes, come on. I'll sic the old lady on one of her neighbors and they'll set for the rest of the evening.

MARY: Well -- all right. --

JIM: Good evenin', Mrs. Moss. Haven't seen you for a long time. How about me escortin' you over there across the way? Jerry won't mind, I guess.

JERRY: Gosh! I'll say I wo -- ---- uh -- I mean - (politely) not at all, I'm sure.

JIM: (going off) Well, Mrs. Moss. How's all the neighbors -- (giggle from Mrs. Moss) --

JERRY: Hello, Mary.

MARY: Good evening, Jerry.

The first part of the document is a letter from the Secretary of the Board of Directors to the stockholders. It is dated the 1st day of January, 1880. The letter is addressed to the stockholders of the company and is signed by the Secretary. The letter contains the following text:

Sirs: We have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the matter mentioned therein. We regret to hear that you are dissatisfied with the management of the company. We are sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the management of the company. We are sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the management of the company.

The second part of the document is a report of the Board of Directors to the stockholders. It is dated the 1st day of January, 1880. The report is addressed to the stockholders of the company and is signed by the President. The report contains the following text:

The Board of Directors has the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of the 27th inst. in relation to the matter mentioned therein. We regret to hear that you are dissatisfied with the management of the company. We are sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the management of the company. We are sorry to hear that you are dissatisfied with the management of the company.

The third part of the document is a resolution of the Board of Directors. It is dated the 1st day of January, 1880. The resolution is addressed to the stockholders of the company and is signed by the President. The resolution contains the following text:

Resolved, That the Board of Directors do hereby recommend to the stockholders of the company that they should elect a new Board of Directors for the year 1880.



JERRY: (embarrassed) Uh -- nice evening, isn't it?

MARY: Yes.

JERRY: Mary -- I -- I've been wanting to tell you something all evening.

MARY: Yes, Jerry.

JERRY: . But maybe -- You might not be interested.

MARY: Of course I'll be interested. What is it, Jerry?

JERRY: I'm going to have a new horse!

MARY: (disappointed) Oh.

JERRY: See? I was afraid you wouldn't be interested.

MARY: But I am, Jerry -- only --

JERRY: Only what?

MARY: Why -- uh -- nothing. Of course I'm glad you're going to have a horse, Jerry. Tell me about it.

JERRY: All right -- But -- uh -- aren't you going to dance with me this evening?

MARY: Yes, Jerry -- I'd love to.

JERRY: Gee! I guess you aren't sore at me any more then!

MARY: No, Jerry.

(ORCHESTRA STARTS DANCE TUNE)

JERRY: There's the music! Let's dance. (Going off) Gee!  
I feel like a million dollars --

(MUSIC UP - CONTINUES FOR SEVERAL SECONDS, THEN FADES DOWN TO BACKGROUND FOR FOLLOWING)

JIM: Did you notice the boy was dancing with Mary a minute ago, Bess?

BESS: Yes indeed. I guess they've made friends again, Jim.

JIM: Wouldn't be surprised -- Here comes Jerry now. -- (calls)  
Hi, Jerry. What you grinning so hard about?

[The text on this page is extremely faint and illegible. It appears to be a list or index of entries, possibly containing names and dates, but the specific details cannot be discerned.]

JERRY: (coming up) Grinning? -- I don't know.

BESS: I'm sure I could guess. You've made up with Mary  
Halloway, now haven't you?

JERRY: Why yes, Mrs. Robbins. I've got everything fixed up.

BESS: What did you do?

JERRY: I ---- I don't know. I just said "See here, Mary,  
you've got to dance with me" ---- you know --- real  
firm --- and that's all there was to it.

JIM: (chuckles) That was it. I guess being firm's what did  
it, son. (chuckles)

(MUSIC UP FOR FADEOUT)

Table of Contents

Introduction	1
Chapter I	10
Chapter II	25
Chapter III	40
Chapter IV	55
Chapter V	70
Chapter VI	85
Chapter VII	100
Chapter VIII	115
Chapter IX	130
Chapter X	145
Chapter XI	160
Chapter XII	175
Chapter XIII	190
Chapter XIV	205
Chapter XV	220
Chapter XVI	235
Chapter XVII	250
Chapter XVIII	265
Chapter XIX	280
Chapter XX	295
Chapter XXI	310
Chapter XXII	325
Chapter XXIII	340
Chapter XXIV	355
Chapter XXV	370
Chapter XXVI	385
Chapter XXVII	400
Chapter XXVIII	415
Chapter XXIX	430
Chapter XXX	445
Appendix	460
Index	475

ANNOUNCER: Well, folks, everything's rosy tonight in Winding Creek. Our guess is that Jerry will tackle his job of looking after the national forest now with more enthusiasm than ever.

In 1891, Congress authorized the President to set aside "forest reserves," as national forest were called for some years, in order to protect the remaining timber on the public domain from destruction and to insure a regular flow of water in the streams. Today there are approximately one hundred and fifty national forests, protected and managed by the U. S. Forest Service. The Forest Service has been in existence in its present form as a part of the United States Department of Agriculture for twenty-seven years. In that time, it has built up a closely-knit and efficient organization, and a vast fund of invaluable experience in protecting and developing the timber, range, recreation, and water resources of the forests, and in coordinating their uses. Its rangers and other Forest officers have never lost sight of the ideal upon which it was founded - service in behalf of public welfare.

Next Thursday, Forest Ranger Jim and Jerry will be with us again. Tune in at this same hour. "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers" is a presentation of the National Broadcasting Company, with the cooperation of the Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

The role of Ranger Jim Robbins is played by Harvey Hays. Others in today's cast were:

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