1 # SMACKOUT #

ON DAY, GETOBER 3rd, 1932.

2:30 P.M.

ANGUNCER:

GOOD AFTERNOON, EVERYBODY. THE NATIONAL BROADCASTING COMPANY PRESENTS MARIANNAND JIM IN SMACKOUT.

VACHESTRA:

THEME

A NOUNCER:

DOWN A THE LITTLE GENERAL STORE DOWN THE CHOSSROADS OF THE AIR, PLANS GO AHEAD FOR THE FICNIC WEDNESDAY. IN THE ME ANTIME MARIAN AND JIM WONDER WHAT ID DELAYING LUKE AT THE STORE. HE'S BEEN GONE FOR HOURS.

11:

- but I don't know. (LAUGHS) Mayeb he got inot a horsehoe game with combody over in Petersville or somewhere.

VAL TAIVE

Well, it isn't like him to stay away this long wikhout letting us know where he went.

:IV:

Maybe he didn't know where he went, and having gotthere din't know where he was or how to get back.

YATTAN.

Oh butthat's silly. Uncle Luke knows the whole county like theback of his hand. Mrs Thomas says that in spite of his stories he's never been fatther than Chixago in his life.

JIM:

(LAUGHS) Is that right? And conversationally he's been all over the world seventy eight times. And that's only THIS world. You don't think he thinks we believe those things do you, Marian?

KRIAN

Certainly not. Uncle Luke is one of those storytedlers who gives you credit for knowing it sjust a story..that is, I THINK so. But I wish he'd hurry back. Mrs. Toops called and ordered some stuff and I don't know where to find it.

JIM:

That's nothing. either wojld Luke. And it's his store. Anyway if he - (BELLTINKLES)

LUKE:

Hi, folks!

TEE!

Hi, folks. We been for a walk. Haven't we Uncle Luke?

AD LIB HELLOES:

JAKE:

Yep. We been fer one o' the dad rattedest hikes I evern beenonto sence I was mustared out o' the Foreign Legion. Ahem.

KAPIAN:

Since you were mustard out of the Foreign Legon. Well well. If you were MUSTARD out of it, what were you IN it? Piccallili?

LUKE:

Shusks. Mustered out Marian mens bein' discharged from the army.

JIM:

Oh, Fired eh? Luke?

No, dad rat it. Bein' fored out of a- hey Marian. Was they any AME: business whilst I was gone? Mrs Toops called and wanted a lost of stuff. I wrote it down AH IAN for you to fill because I couldn't find anything but the

canned tomato soup. And that was where it should be, over in the dry goods department. (LAUGHS) Shucks, I'll take cere of it. You ain't got onto th system yet.

We got some autmun leaves, d. dn't we Uncle Luke? Huh.

I see you did, Teeny. They're beautiful, too.

What are ou going to do with them?

Gee, Uncle Luke says he's going to dickerate the store so it Sp we got a lot of autmun leaves and will be pretty.

AUTUMN leaves Teeny. A-U-T-U-M-N. See thru it?

OH. Well, we got some autmun leaves and gee Uncle Luke climbed a tree and - (GIGGLES) and his foot slipped and (GIGGLES)

AHEM. Say ye got a song there fer Teeny and me? We're kinda tired from awlkin' and we'll jest set here fer a mite.

Sp when Uncle Luke's foot slipped onnthe tree, he9GIGGLES)

(LAUGHS) He what, Teeny. Fall out of the tree?

(GIGGLES) No, but gee he looked awful mad. So he jumped off the tree sitting down.

ne WHAT Teeny?

Shucks, never mind. I'll tell ye bout that blater. AHEM. Giton with that there song.

## SONG

Now what was this about your jumping off a tree sitting down JIM: Luke?

Dad rat it, I didn't . I jumped xx standin'nup.

Well, gee, Uncle Luke, you LANDED sitting down. Dontcha remember when you -

AHEM . Oh yes, Teeny. Yes, I guees I did at that.

(LAUGHS) Did yu hurt yourself, Uncle Luke?

The question is kinda sympathetic Marian, but that there laung sounds kinda dirty. LAUGHS) Ye see, This here tree had lots o' pretty leaves onto it, so I climbs up it. I'd clumb 'er often in my time. that same big oak tree . But twas so long sence I'd clume her I misjudged my distance when I come to git down.

- and landed in what might be called a semi-reclinging position. JIM: otherwsie known as sitting down. (LAUGHS)

LUKE:

W.E:

TEE:

JIM:

TEE

AHIAN:

LIKE:

TEE JIM:

TEE:

LUKE:

LUKE: TEE

LUKE:

LUKE:

Yep. Roughly spakin', Jim.

and roughly landing, Tth I imagine. (LAUGHS)Outside of that it was a pleasant walk?

MKE: You betcha. The woods is real pretty this time o' year.

Uncle Luke told me how Jack frost painted all the laews and left the pine trees till the last and didn't have any more paint when he cam so the pine trees and so that's why pine tress don't get pretty colors. Tell them Uncle Lu,e.

Shucks, Teeny, ye jest don it yourself. (LAUGHS) Kind of a sinopolis, ye might say.

JIM: Kind of a which, Luke?

Kind of a s inopolis. Ahem. You know, when ye take a story and cut 'er dwn to a couple o' paragraphas?

TARIAN: Oh you mean SYNOPSIS. Not sinopolis.

:UKE: Sbucks, that's what I says. Synopol- sinopi- that's jest what I says. Ahem. Tell ye what. Suppose ye sing something more whilst Teenyand I fix up these here leaves a mite. Sort 'em out. Eh?

AD LIB TO SONG.

ARIAN:

KARIAN!

VARIAN:

SONG

JIM: et em all fimed Luke?

LUKE: Yep . Fer now. I'll git some more and decorate the store with ejm after the picnic.

That picnics is still for Wednesday isn't it, Uncle Luke?

LUKE: Yep. Wwednesday onto the dot!

What dot, Uncle Luke?

MIKE: - Oh that's jest a exoression, Teeny. Meanin' EXACTLY.

You're not going to wait till Tuesday night and then tell us it's going to snow on Wednesday are you, Luke?

LUKE: Nope. ccordin' to the signs, Wednesday 's goin' to be jest about a perfect day fer a picnic. I reckon everubidy'll be there, too.

Oh I hope Major stafford is there. I want to meet him again. He's very interesting.

LUKE: Oh he is eh? Shucks, Well, I wouldn't believe evrything the feller say, if I was you, Marian. Agem, Looke like a slick 'un to me. I've kida wantedewoto warn Mrs Thomas botu him, but I figggered twas nome o' my bisiness.

JIM: Do you KNOW anything about him, Luke?

Nope. Nithin' definite. It's jest a feelin' I got. ITE: maybe when you get to know him bettervat the picnic, Uncle Luke FAFIAN: you'll find you're mistaken. Shucks, wait till I git thru showin' him how to play horseshoes. ::IKE: (LAUGHS) I reckon that'll show him up. I hope Mrs Thomas'll be lookin' on. (LAUGHS) I'll, show the dad ratted ritisher. me you stall fighting the revalut ionary war, Luke, or do you :IK: dislike this Stafford fellow on general principles? I jest got s feelin' bout him, Jim. AHem. Ad if I do say so LIKE: myself as hadn't ought to should, I'm a right good jesdge o' character. Ahem. All the Grays is. Kind of a gift. I don't agr e with you. I think be 's very nice. Ad I think it FARIAN would be very unsportsmanlike to beat him in a game he dimn't know anything about in front of Mrs Thomas, when she admires him so much. She....she...er..Mrs Thomas,,.er..she does, eh? She admires KE this here feller so much floes, she? (FAST ) Oh I wouldn't say that. Maybe admires is too strong. . EARLAN: Mrs Thomas is in love with uim I betcha. (PAUSE) Well, well Teeny. Wat makes you think so? ZIM: (GIGLES) Oh I dunno, I guess. They look like people in the moon pitchers when they are in love. What's in move mean Unle Luke? Huh? (LAUGHS) Teeny, that's the one question I wouldn't make no attempt to LULE: answre. I dunno. and neither does anybady else, I reckon. (TO HIMSELF) So Mrs Thomas is inlove with that dad ratted -ARIAN: WhatUncle Luke? Oh nothin'. I was .. er .. jest thinkin' bout Mrs Toops groceries. LIIKE: Ahem. S(pose ye sing somethin' whilst I fill it, eh? AD LIB TO SONG. SONG Ye know, whilst me and Teeny was out walkin' we met old Camy LUKE: morton. Carny Morton. . Carny Mor- oh yes. That's the man who raises the ARTAN: prize pugs isn't it? That's the feller. "e jest bought him a new big Poland China LUKE: hawg. Named him Ulysses S. JIM: Ulysses S. Grant, Luke?

Nope. GRUNT. Ulysses S. Grunt. (LAUGHS) Carney thought that there

was pretty good, too. (FADE OUT) Ye see when he started in to

raise hawgs they wasn't no......

LUKE:

SO WE LEAVE LUKE ANDHIS FRIENDS FOR TODAY. WHILE THEY AR E ON THE SUBJECT OF ULYSSES S. GRUNT, THE PRIZE POLAND CHINA HOG.

WHICHESTRA: THEME

MARIAN AND JIM WILL BE BACK WITH LUKE AND HIS FRIENDS AND MORE DOPE ON HE BIG DICNIC TOMORROW AT THIS SAME HOUR.

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