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CAMERAMAN GRAHAM THOMPSON SOUNDMAN

STORY COVERED QUEEN WITH W.L.A. MANSION HOUSE FOOTAGE EXPOSED 500ft.

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VERY IMPORTANT! Write Plainly—Spell Names Correctly—Use Typewriter if Possible

SCENE NUMBER	COMPLETE DESCRIPTION OF SCENES	FOOTAGE IND.	CAMERA SPEED	LIGHT COND.	LENS USED.
1.	Arrival of Queen at mansion Hotel received by Lord Mayor.				
2.	Entering hall and taking places at Table.				
3.	General view hall with party and Land Army girls				
4.	C.V. shots of Queen — Lord Mayor and Land Army types				
5.	Queen speaking Land Army women in background.				
6.	Queen presenting arm bands to W.L.A. for more than 6 years service				
7.	Girls putting bands on their arm.				
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WHICH OTHER SOUND NEWS REELS COVERED STORY.....

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WOMEN'S LAND ARMY CHRISTMAS PARTY.
7th. DECEMBER 1945.

Members and Officers of the Women's Land Army,

[It gives me great happiness to be present at your Christmas Party this afternoon, and I am very pleased to be with you at these celebrations, which mark for 800 Members of the Land Army, six years' continuous service on the land.]

It is very fitting that we should meet in this historical Mansion House, in the centre of the City and of the Empire, and it is a great privilege, and an added pleasure, to me that we should be assembled here, My Lord Mayor, to be entertained by you.]

~~I could have wished that it had been possible for me to have given her Good Service Award to every Land Army Member and Officer who is here today. But the reason which has made this impossible is one of which you may all feel proud.~~

~~It is because there are too many of you still doing the work for which you volunteered six years ago, when war began.~~

[I would ask all those here today to whom I have not been able to give their six-year Arm Bands individually, to accept these from me with my most sincere congratulations, and to wear them now.]

(pause while all Land Army Members slip on their new six-year Arm bands.)]

6 [I am especially glad to be with you because I wish to express my thanks to you, and to all other Land Army Members, for what you have done, and to tell you how deeply I share in the admiration which the whole Country feels for your achievements.]

~~During the years of war my thoughts have very often been with the Land Army. You came in those distant days,~~

six years ago, with your great gifts of youth and strength and with high purpose, to serve your Country in her hour of need, and never have British women and girls shown more capacity or more pluck.

On the farms, and in the fields, ~~and~~ ^{and forests,} gardens, you took your place in the Battle for Freedom, and through your endurance and your toil, you supplied the needs of this Island and sustained the life of the Nation.

I realize how hard your work has often been, how lonely sometimes, far from home and family in strange and unfamiliar surroundings and conditions, but your courage and your resourcefulness, and your almost always unflinching cheerfulness carried you through every difficulty.

Many of you were called upon to face constant danger from enemy bombardment and air-attack in your daily tasks, and it was with the same brave, undaunted spirit that you worked on and won the respect of all around you.

[You have gained a great reputation by your skill and your selfless service, and as your Patron, I am indeed proud, and I rejoice with you, and with your devoted Officers, that the Land Army should have won for itself so fair a name, and should so truly deserve it.

[Your long and arduous labours have earned their reward, and our dear land, which you have learnt to tend and to till - and maybe also to love - is once more at peace.]

[The Land Army has been fortunate that even during the darkest war years, its task has been mainly one of creation, not of destruction. Now ahead of us lies the greatest creative task of all - the building of a peaceful and peace-loving world.]

Some of you - many of you, I hope - will share in this task by continuing in your present work where you are still so greatly needed. And because the service of the Land Girl is honoured and appreciated, she can

contribute, richly and usefully, to the life of the community in which she lives and works.

But there are others among you who are to be released before long and will be returning to live in the towns. You, too, can carry on the constructive work you have been doing, for you will take with you real knowledge of the value and joy of country things and country ways, and understanding of the life and **problems** of the country, with the need to give its dwellers as good opportunities as the town-dwellers and so bring about a closer bond and link between **them**.

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[Wherever you may be, I wish you God Speed and Good Luck, and at this Christmas-time my Greetings are with you all. To every Land Army Member and Officer I express my heartfelt gratitude, and I pray that the Harvest of Victory, which you have helped to reap, may bring you, one and **all**, an abundance of peace, prosperity and happiness.]