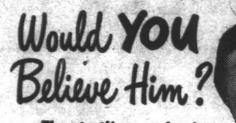
Thursday, Oct. 16, 1947



John Wesley Clay, Winston- the North Wilkesboro Kiwanis Salem printer and author, deliv- club Friday on the subject of opportunities of adventure than ered a most interesting talk at "The Spirit of Adventure." The any other organization I know.





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Some people consider churchmen as sissies but, you know, the Church has furnished more

> any other organization I know. I saw an advertisement in a church paper "Wanted Christian cowboys to take calves to Po- ry twice a day. With 150 pounds of hay to car-ry twice a day. With 150 pounds of the carbon on your back and a rolling ship land." That interested me and I answered the advertisement stating that I was above 18 years of age and knew how to handle calves. After having received no reply a few weeks later I boarded a train and went to Maryland to investigate in person. I went to this particular church and went in the door marked "Cowboys Wanted." They were buying up purebred calves and collect-

ing them for shipment to Poland. They said I was too old but after explaining my qualifications to take care of calves and offering to pay my own expenses they reconsidered, anyway a few weeks later I received a telegram friends goodbye so I made a to report on board a certain ship squall for the veterinarian who bound for Poland. That was October a year ago. When I got on the rest of the trip. board, I found we were to care

for horses instead of calves. There were 8 of us cowboys and I went on deck after the horses one veterinarian with 25 horses had all been tied up for the assigned to each cowboy. These horses were in stalls on

deck under a heavy overhanging roof. They were tied close togeth- minutes ago all the horses were er with a rail between each 4 horses. While we were still in harbor and getting acquainted with our horses, I heard some of timber to get a horse out. I of the other cowboys talking- ran around to where the stalls they were all young fellows from schools and 18 to 20 years of roof had fallen and there were age-one of them, who we called some 25 horses squirming and Shorty, sald to the other "I won- kicking under those heavy timbder who will have to carry Pop's ers. I called for help and we hay when we get out to sea." We went to work sliding horses out

all soon acquired nicknames and from under. By sitting on a mine was Pop, but Pop wasn't horses head and with the deck so worried, he had been across wet with water and blood a several times and knew about horse can easily be slid around. what to expect. Shorty had had We got 12 or 15 badly bruised no experience. As my horses were horses out but 9 were killed. assigned I started to get ac-Next day it was a sad sight quainted with them and giving with the job of hoisting the them names, one weighed about horses high in the air swinging 1800 lbs. and I called him Big them overside and dropping John, another a beautiful little them into the sea. One of my horse, I named for my grand- horses, Black Beauty, that everydaughters, Helena, and another, one on board had come to know always trying to nip and kick, and pet was found pinned down I called War Horse and so on, and I yelled for extra help-Each one had a personality of several of the sailors helped lift his own and I learned each ones the timbers while we slid her pecularities and petted them and out. She got on her feet and we fed them sugar. We had 10 mil- were all standing around her lion pounds of sugar on board when suddenly the ship lurched and I swiped a little for my and she fell before we could horses. They responded to my touch her and broke her neck.

adventure account proved so in- wanted to help out and tried to and ice and you didn't know the men did not get back for 11 having claims against sa teresting that, requests were carry one of those 150 pound whether you were over land or months and under the hardship water. I now know why Santa some went crazy.

for him as he had no experience. He called on Pop for help and Claus uses reindeer. after showing him how to get We leaded up with pulp for

under the load and hold it with paper and headed for America. two hooks on his back he was told to run with it to the other of us were taken off and landed

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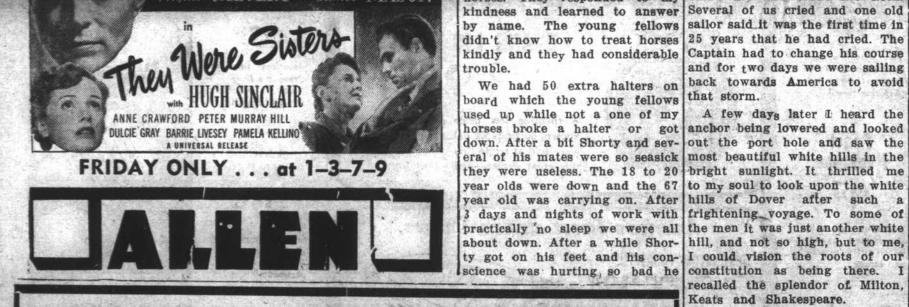
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sailor said it was the first time i fellows The young name. didn't know how to treat horses 25 years that he had cried. The kindly and they had considerable Captain had to change his course and for two days we were sailing back towards America to avoid

We had 50 extra halters on board which the young fellows that storm.

A few days later I heard the used up while not a one of my horses broke a halter or got anchor being lowered and looked down. After a bit Shorty and sev- out the port hole and saw the eral of his mates were so seasick most beautiful white hills in the they were useless. The 18 to 20 bright sunlight. It thrilled me year olds were down and the 67 to my soul to look upon the white year old was carrying on. After hills of Dover after such a days and nights of work with frightening_voyage. To some of practically no sleep we were all the men it was just another white about down. After a while Shor- hill, and not so high, but to me, ty got on his feet and his con- I could vision the roots of our science was hurting, so bad he constitution as being there. I recalled the splendor of Milton,

Keats and Shakespeare. As we later approached where the City of Danzig had been we saw old men and women teaming together to pull the plow and carts. We then saw our horses given to farmers who wept on their necks to receive these gifts from America.

We then went North to Finland to unload the sugar. When a bag burst I called some children looking on, some of them were 6 to 8 years old and actually didn't know what sugar was. I ate some and they finally caught on and ate it too. We russeled up some cans, bags and buckets and divided up the bag. They ran off with their sugan and after a bit it looked like the whole community was coming down to get sugar. We ended up by breaking several bags, more or less accidentally. We spent 3 weeks in Finland. Our cowboy duties were over and we had nothing to do but tour. We got to within 50 miles of the Arctic circle and Lapland when some of the men could no longer stand the food and cold. We had nothing to eat but vegetables which, when all boiled together tasted bitter. They turned back but I had to go on to the Arctic Circle or bust. When I got to Lapland I was fed Reindeer steak and treated great. My host wanted to show me a herd of over 1000 reindeer and said he could call a taxi. I said what do you mean, call a taxi, when we have 18 inches of snow. He just laughed and said-Wait and see. When the "Taxi" arrived it was the largest buck reindeer you ever saw and the most beautiful animal. But I was not equipped for a ride in that temperature with no coat, no hat and tennis shoes on so my host loaned me a robe of polar bear skin, it was about 6 inches thick, soft and warm. We made a most thrilling ride of about 40 miles in about 4 1ours. There were no roads, the sled just skimmed over the snow



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