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Gripsholm Ship

DAKOTA DATEBOOK

by Tessa Sandstrom

December 4, 2020 — “There’s no place like home,” was a line made famous by Dorothy in the 1939 movie, *The Wizard of Oz*.

Four years later, there were 1,500 people who could relate to that line, but they didn’t get home with red slippers. They were

aboard the Gripsholm Ship. For two years, the passengers had been civilian prisoners in Japanese internment camps, and among them were Helen Burton of Bismarck

and the Kops family of Lawton, North Dakota. On this

day in 1943, the North Dakotan repatriates relaxed in New York before beginning another long journey to their final destination: home.

The return home, however, would prove to be bittersweet. Right after leaving the ship, the repatriates were bombarded by the press. The

journalists confused and overwhelmed the repatriates, but the Fargo Forum reporter, Ruth Fairbanks made Paul Kops right at home. “North

Dakota!” Paul said after refusing to speak with other reporters. “Well! That’s different. Let’s start talking!”

Similar sentiments were shared

by Miss Burton. The Kops family and Helen comfortably spoke to Miss Fairbanks, and shared their experiences in the camps.

In her interview, Fairbanks learned that Paul Kops, his wife Theresa, and two sons had moved to Shanghai, China in 1937. There, Paul

practiced law until being taken into the internment camp at Pootung, near Shanghai. Overcrowding and bad food made the stay

uncomfortable for Paul,

where 60 to 125 men shared a room in an old tobacco company. “Food was bad,” said Paul. “At first there was a

little fish. Then by summer, no fish but water buffalo mean, and the rice deteriorated.” Meanwhile, his wife and children were taken to the

Santo Tomas camp in the Philippines after attempting to reach home in 1942. The situation at Santo Tomas was not quite so crowded, but

Theresa still worried for her children’s and husband’s health.

After interviewing the Kops family, Fairbanks visited with Helen Burton. Helen had been a merchant of a gift shop, the Camel Bell in

Peking for many years. Although proud of her home state, Helen was more of an expatriate, and did not wish to leave her home in China.

Even as life in the city grew tense, Helen stayed in her apartment and “[took] each day by itself.” Meanwhile, she held going away parties

for friends being sent to internment camps. Finally, her time came and she was sent to Weishien with 1,800 other men, women, and

children. Conditions were also terrible at this camp, but Helen learned to manage due to her many years experience as a merchant

in Shanghai. She bartered with Chinese outside of the camp for clothing and other supplies. She said, “You would be surprised at how a shortage in a

wardrobe here and there could be filled through barter.”

This is just some of what the repatriates shared with the press. The repatriates were, however, reluctant to disclose much more about their

experiences in the camp. They feared upsetting another Gripsholm trip for other prisoners stuck in camps. Regardless, they did not feel they

suffered too badly. According to Helen, “Now that we are reading and hearing all the fine things that the American soldiers are doing and

knowing the things that are taking place in their lives, our experiences are nothing.”

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Tuesday, December 1

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Wednesday, December 2

Wilton City Commission meeting 7 p.m.

Underwood Civic Club meeting, noon at city hall.

Thursday, December 3

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BY DEAN MEYER

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Most horses don't scare me. But if I have to step up on one that is snorting and blowing and hogging around, it puts a knot in my stomach and my throat gets dry. And I can't spit.

And the other day I had

to take a mare down to a neighbor to have her bred to this big, magnificent running stud. Now that makes me nervous. I don't like putting a halter on a stud that stands about seventeen hands and is snorting, blowing and pawing the ground. That is another reason I have lived this long.

This is the time of the year when ranchers in this area are hauling out bulls. I hate bulls. But they are a necessary part of production agriculture. They are miserable creatures.

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I know she loves me, but she loves her trees and her garden more. And she made that very clear to me.

I'm going out to gather more bulls, and repair some fence. Then I am going to town to buy tomato plants and pine trees. And I still have one more load of bulls to get in.

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OUR OUTDOORS

What I'd Hoped For



BY NICK SIMONSON
DAKOTA EDGE OUTDOORS

I can still hear the whisper from my left and sense Gene leaning in as the deer emerged in the first tree line below our position on the top of the hillside along the Sheyenne River valley one temperate November evening in 2008. It's a moment I relive each time I'm in the field this time of year and a bobbing set of antlers appears above a pair of dark, wary eyes on a deer.

"Nick...there's a buck..." It was a moment that changed my life and my mentor helped ignite a fire in me for deer hunting, specifically the style of still-hunting that I have enjoyed through the both literal and figurative hills and valleys of the past dozen seasons. In all things I do outdoors — upland hunting, shooting sports, fishing and deer hunting — I try to place myself in the same situation. A tip here, a comment there or some time in the field with another hunter will set off that same spark and keep the fire spreading, and the warmth of the memories they'll be able to make can sustain them in the cold off season and make them want to pass the torch on to others.

My neighbor Ryan had been out of deer hunting for a while. After telling him the story of my buck taken on PLOTS land last fall and all the excitement

of the ups and downs I experienced that firearms season, I encouraged him to put in for a gun tag in that unit and join me in the hills. Having both drawn whitetail buck permits in the June lottery, we discussed strategy and plans as our days allowed, chatting through the fence or from a distance on the front lawn as we paused our mowers in the heat of an August evening. As summer made its way toward fall, my excitement grew to share my little spot in the northern draw to see what we could make of the season and the warm opening afternoon did not disappoint.

Deer by the dozens ran through the small space as hunters pushed the hills around us. A pair of does rumbled ten yards to my left and down into the timbered rill before rushing up the far hill to where my buddy sat, closing in to less than 20 yards. Following the commotion, the animals would reset, moving back up from the oak bottoms to the top of the hills as the afternoon faded to evening. The rut was still a couple weeks off, and besides a distant three-by-three on the far hillside and a forkhorn that came through at under 60 yards, there was little buck activity to start the 16-day stretch.

We continued on throughout the season, identifying other areas of public land and PLOTS that would provide similar activity, but found that EHD had left its mark on the landscape, encountering a number of carcasses in the places we hoped to hunt. The results of the summer outbreak and the continued lack of antlered deer in our sits began to worry me. I had a chance to sneak out for a Wednesday afternoon hunt on my own in the final week while Ryan worked, with the plan I'd report back with a deer, or at least what I had seen in the cooling conditions.

At sunset, a loud stomping to my left drew my attention from the distant hillside. I was scanning and a thick-beamed four-by-four whitetail buck nervously snorted in my direction. Half of his neck, his head, and gray antlers craned above the small rise in the land, and I raised my gun, drawing a nervous stomp from him. As I found him in my scope, I hoped for him to make one more step up the trail for a broadside shot behind his shoulder. He looked around, pivoted and sprinted back down the trail, leaving nothing but my elevated heart rate behind. The three or four seconds he was in view did not provide me enough of a target for my comfort level.

As I replayed the situation, I looked across the draw and saw another buck jump the fence into the adjacent private land, antlers big and white enough to be picked up without a scope at 250 yards. Coming out of the valley in the fading yellow twilight and getting reception on my cell phone, I called my neighbor with the news. He decided then and there to take the morning sit the following day in the small bunker of brush where I had encountered the evening buck, and took my four-by-four one year ago to the day. I encouraged him to do so, and to do the same: report back with a buck or at least some good intel on the developing rut.

The day dawned clear, cool and calm ahead of the rains rolling in from the western border. I received my last text from Ryan at 6:43 a.m., relaying the conditions and wished him luck, expressing my opinion that good things were about to happen. While I wasn't there to help him pick it out from the treeline with a whisper, I was nearly certain he'd find an opportunity on the perfect morning. After dropping my boys off at school and settling into some real



work in my office, I received a call at 10:22 from Ryan, filled with excitement and a request to check my texts.

There, on the ground in the photo was a tall five-by-five whitetail buck which had rattled the trees around him in the early morning light, spurring a rush of adrenaline as it cleared the brushline and provided my friend with a broadside shot. It was Ryan's biggest buck ever. The excitement that poured through the phone was my hoped-for result in introducing him to the style of hunting that Gene had passed on to me, completing the circle and

continuing the line for at least one more hunter.

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Country Kitchen Recipes

CINNAMON FRIED APPLES with SUGARY PECANS

By Salty Side Dish

Ingredients

- 5 apples - cored, sliced, and peeled
- 4 tablespoons real butter
- 2 tablespoons granulated white sugar
- 2 tablespoons light brown sugar
- 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice
- salt to taste
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 1/4th cup pecan pieces

Directions:

First, cut your apples (apple slicer works great for even slices) and then peel remaining skin off apple slices.

Melt down butter in skillet on medium heat, this should only take a few minutes.

Add peeled apples, sugars, lemon, salt, pecans and cinnamon on top of apples

Stir apples. As you stir, the sugar will start to break down and become a syrupy liquid.

Keep coating and stirring apples on Medium-High heat for approximately 6 minutes.

If the liquid is evaporating too quickly or starting to burn down, you can adjust the temperature down to medium or medium low heat.

After 6 minutes, add a lid and let the apples finish sauteing down on Medium-low heat for approx 6 more minutes, or until they are crisp tender. You should be able to use a fork or butter knife to cut through them, but not be mushy. They may need a few additional minutes depending on how many apples you have in your pan.

Serve hot for breakfast or a side dish.

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CREAMY CORNBREAD CASSEROLE

By Allrecipes

Ingredients

- 1 (15 ounce) can whole kernel corn, drained and 1/2 liquid reserved
- 1 (14.75 ounce) can cream-style corn
- 2 eggs
- 1 (8 ounce) package dry corn bread mix
- 1 cup sour cream
- 8 ounces Cheddar cheese, shredded

Directions

Preheat oven to 400 degrees F (200 degrees C). Lightly grease a 9x13 inch baking pan.

In a large mixing bowl, combine corn, reserved liquid, eggs, corn bread mix and sour cream; stir until blended. Pour batter into prepared pan; sprinkle with cheese.

Bake in preheated oven for 30 minutes, until golden brown.

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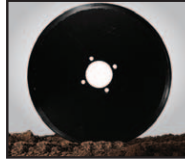

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