

Young Girl Buys Dining Room Set, Gets Husband in the Deal

Classified advertisements do wondrous things—sometimes far beyond the expected. Here's the intensely human story of a case in point:

A young man living with his widowed mother had bought her a new dining room set and wanted to sell the old one. He walked in one afternoon and placed a three-line classified ad, giving the address of his home.

The afternoon of the day after the advertisement was published a young woman and her mother called at the young man's home to see the dining room set. The young man was away at work, but his mother showed the furniture to the visitors. After carefully inspecting it, they said they might return later.

That evening they did return, looked at the set again and decided to buy it. As part of the deal the young man said he would be glad to use his small truck to deliver the furniture to the home of the girl and her mother. It was a cold evening and the young man's mother, finding the girl and her

mother pleasant people, made coffee and served cookies. The transaction involving the furniture proved to be a pleasant experience for all concerned.

That happened a year and a half ago and ordinarily it would be the end of the story. But there's more to it.

Six months later, the young man who sold the dining room set and the girl who bought it were married! The friendship that had been created between the two families as a result of a three-line classified ad blossomed into a romance.

Far be it from us to claim that classified advertisements in the HERALD will produce romance for advertisers, but we do claim that HERALD want ads produce results!

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State Fair to Exhibit Painting By 'Sun-Burned' Lomita Artist

A Lomita man who claims he sports a "sun-burned" neck as the result of his painting trips will have one of his paintings shown at the State Fair Art Exhibit at Sacramento from Sept. 2 to 12.

L. E. Ross, 25022 Pennsylvania Ave., has made a business of what used to be his hobby before he retired in 1948. Exclusively traditional a landscape painter, he makes jaunts to various points in the vicinity to find subjects for his painting. He claims about 250 miles traveled for every picture he paints.

The painting which will be shown in the State Fair exhibition is of Mount Santa Jacinto, painted on one of Ross' recent excursions to the desert. The painting was one of about 100 selected for the fair's traditional gallery.

Ross' paintings have been exhibited in many parts of the state, including several shows in the Torrance library. He is an annual entrant in the Torrance Art, Flower, and Hobby Show, and

has won the sweepstakes prize several times.

He was formerly a member of several art associations, but withdrew from them because of his dislike of the rising trend toward modernism in the groups.

"And child could paint as well as Picasso. That stuff isn't art," Ross declared.

For many years an accountant with the Bethlehem Steel Co. in San Pedro, Ross moved to Lomita after his retirement six years ago. A native of Santa Ana, he has lived in Southern California all his life.

He apparently inherited artistic talent from his mother, who did some work in this line. He took up painting as a hobby, and while working in Mexico in 1909, was encouraged in his art work by S. Hopkinson Smith, a well-known artist.

Although he began working with water colors, he now works exclusively in oils. He often paints pictures for residents of Lomita and surrounding areas.

Walteria Circus Basin Producers Plans Announced OK Water Limits

A high dive from 30 feet in the air into a bucket of water will be one of the features of a Recreation Department Circus to be held Aug. 19 at Walteria Park.

The idea was engendered by successful circuses at McMaster and North Torrance, and all the acts from these circuses will be used in a big top show at Walteria.

More than 300 children attended the North Torrance School gathering to consume candy, popcorn, pink lemonade and all the trimmings.

From 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. the children were entertained inside the big top by Ringmaster Dave Couey and the Flying Finnie Twinnies — Dick Hodgson and Mike Henderson, Wetstone (Jim Azaro) and his robot (Bud Rogers), the smartest horse in the world, (Al Lazaro) and Mike Henderson, with horse trainer Donald Baker; Strongman Ronald Carter and Clowns Mike Henderson, Cecelia Dougherty, Pat Sayan and Al Lazaro.

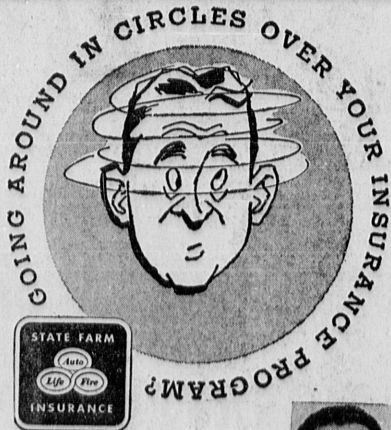
Water producers in the West Basin have informally agreed to cut down water pumping from the basin by an estimated 37,000 acre feet, according to President Ben Haggott.

At a recent meeting in Palos Verdes representatives of enough West Basin producers indicated that their water companies would sign an agreement voluntarily curtailing water consumption, Haggott said. This virtually insures that the measure will go into effect. Required were signatures from companies now pumping 70 per cent of basin water produced.

The city of Torrance is one of the West Basin water producers. When the required number of agreements are formally signed, Haggott said, approval of the court will be sought. This will happen soon, he believes.

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