

reer. He touched on only part of it here this morning. I can say that he performed valuable service to this country during World War II. His wife and he were both involved in serving Uncle Sam at that time.

Later, it was my great privilege to be associated with him when he was a member of the university board of trustees. Prior to that, he was an assistant athletic director at the University of Wyoming.

And I would like, if I may, to introduce at this time into the record this publication entitled, "Those Remarkable Men of Midvale."

The fact is that his brother, Bob, who is the copublisher of the Riverton Ranger, put the text together for this publication. The Riverton Ranger submitted the pictures contained herein, and the University of Wyoming, with the able support and guidance of Oscar Barnes, published this magazine. I am certain that it will be very enlightening to every member of this committee to take the time to review it. I know that you have a very tight schedule. Let me say that I think you made a very important contribution, and I am indeed grateful to you, and I appreciate your being here.

I thank you.

Mr. PECK. Thank you, Senator Hansen.

Senator ANDERSON. It will be made a part of the record at this point.

(The document referred to follows:)

INTRODUCTION

The Riverton project has been much-maligned. Men who wanted to leave the project have commanded the newspaper headlines; have gained the ear of Congress; have been granted relief in response to their portrayal of failure; have now left to seek their fortunes elsewhere.

But there are those who stayed, those who conquered the same obstacles that for others were insurmountable. The Remarkable Men of Midvale are typical of those who stayed. A few chapters from their heroic story are told in the following pages.

These homesteaders had few breaks. They had little of the assistance given those who came later to Third Division and retreated. These are men who encountered seepage, but stayed to overcome it in some cases, or moved to other farms if it has not yet been overcome.

Gideon Davison puts the case well for completion of the Riverton project as asked by Midvale Irrigation District when he said:

"The secret of a project farm is the guy you put on it."

These are the guys who stayed. These are the men who are putting up nearly \$80,000 a year in lease money and water charges to keep in production the same lands others gave up. Thirty-three farmers, nearly all from Midvale's ranks, snapped up 8,810 irrigable acres, in Third Division, to show good faith in their willingness to assume administration, operation and maintenance of a unified Riverton project. And some wanted to prove that these lands can produce, disprove the contention that they cannot.

Midvale people wanted, also, to demonstrate good faith on their part in response to the possibility that these Third Division lands might be sold to Midvale farmers, to return them to private ownership, to answer the variety of needs outlined in the following stories. Congress should hear the case for These Remarkable Men of Midvale.

FRED ANGLIN

ONE OF THOSE REMARKABLE MEN

Drouth and depression gripped southern Wyoming in 1937. Dryland farmers around Chugwater faced tough times. Successive crop failures forced men to move, those who could afford to.

Fred Anglen had harvested a crop in Platte County despite the drouth. His crop was coyotes; he killed 125 of them in six weeks during his best season.