

THOMAS 4-H CLUB FIRST TO FINISH

An annual record for speed and proficiency in completing a 4-H club project goes to the coo-

Horse Racing in England Dates Back to Reign of James I, Said Cromwell Suppressed Sport but Kept Good Stock; Arabians Imported Early

By OSWALD WEST There was horse racing in England in the reigns of James I and Charles I—before the days of blooded horses—but such sports were suppressed during the protectorate of Cromwell.

events at many points in Great Britain in the reign of William III, and that king was a regular patron of the sport—in fact he was a horse breeder himself.

By 1750 the English Thoroughbred had arrived—fearedly, Lath, Flying Childers, Squirt and Matchless stood as living examples—both as stake horses and sires—to be followed by Brilliant and the great Marako and his imported son English Heliopse (1764).

Wildair tracing back to Godolphin Barb, St. Victor's and Hutton's Barbs, Ancestor Turk and Leedes Arabian; also Jolly Roger tracing back through the famous Flying Childers to Darley Arabian.

In 1778, Diomed, the great English stake horse and sire arrived. Although 31 years of age, he lived to serve a number of years in the stud and give us blood lines that made the American Thoroughbred a finished product.

STRATOSPHERE NOT SO COLD, DISCOVER

DES MOINES, Iowa—(AP)—Recording thermometers, parachuting down to western plains after balloon rides into the stratosphere, are giving weather bureau officials much information about temperatures in the upper strata of atmosphere.

For instance, in a recent test, there was 65 degrees below zero at an elevation of 40,000 feet, but the temperature rose to 48 below at the balloon reached 50,000 feet.

On the fourth day after three balloons were sent up from Omaha, he said, all three sets of instruments had descended in different states and were found and returned to the bureau. They fell in Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri.

PARTRIDGE LEGHORN PROVES SUCCESSFUL

Great possibilities for the future of the Partridge Leghorn, an origination of Adrian R. Manning of St. Paul, are predicted by Manning, who was a business visitor here yesterday.

TRADING LISTLESS, TURNOVER IS LIGHT

NEW YORK, Jan. 21—(AP)—Today's stock market represented a minimum of effort by professional traders, and close to a minimum of accomplishment.

There were enough small gains to lift the averages to minor fractions, with the turnover only 345,477 shares change carried little significance except the additional emphasis that was thus placed on the list's inability to stir out of a narrow trading range.

A few soft spots still persisted, thus maintaining a recent market characteristic. Consolidated Gas of New York was lightly sold. U. S. Steel was down half a point, but the preferred rose nearly as much.

Bits for Breakfast

(Continued from Page 4) He recalled especially Garfield of Coos, who was opposed to "waiting the time of the house in needless prayers." But Speaker Geer wrote that he was averse to allowing the omission, "since we probably stood in need of all the assistance we could get, both here and hereafter."

"However, on the morning of the last day there had been so many importunities from members to dispense with the morning prayer that when Rev. Robert Whitaker, of the Baptist church (Salem), stood by my side I whispered to him while the house was coming to order, 'Cut it short,' for much of the complaint had been at the length of some of the prayers—which, indeed, were needlessly long. I knew Whitaker well, and as he was a very witty man both in and out of the pulpit, I felt perfectly free to ask him to 'cut it short.' He was very obedient to my suggestion, for here is his prayer, verbatim: 'Oh, Lord, we pray Thee to keep us from evil throughout this day. We ask it for Christ's sake. Amen.'"

"To say that the house was pleased would be to put it very mildly. Smiles were in evidence over the chamber, even some clapping of hands. Holman passed a hat among the members and secured for the considerate preacher \$5, which was given him at the door when he passed out three minutes later. It was a signal triumph of the art of condensation, for he might have extended his prayer 10 minutes longer, as some of the preachers did, without adding anything to the effectiveness of his appeal.

About this time the famous Arabians was imported. By mating this bloodline with the Royal Moroccan mares, and other selected mares possessing the blood of Place's White Turk, great strides were made in the improvement of the breed and speed of the English running horses.

These importations were quickly followed by that of Oglethorpe's Arabian, Fenwick's Barb, St. Victor's Barb and Fairfax's Morocco Barb. Later came D'Arcy's Yellow Turk and White Turk, Lister's and Helmsley's Turks and Curwin's Barb. These Turk horses—tracing, like the Barb, back to the Arabian—were imported through Constantinople and the British some Andalusian horses were brought into England from Spain. These also traced back through the Barb to the Arabian.

From 1650 to 1700, as a result of these importations and matings, not only were many fast horses produced but a number of outstanding sires—among them being: Leedes, Why Not, Spanker, Brimmer, Old Careless, Conney-skins and Hautboy—carrying the blood of such dams as the Royal mares Fairfax's Morocco mares, Cullen Arabian mare, Violet Barb mare, Leedes and the Wharton and other selected mares.

In the year 1750, his Royal Highness, the Duke of Cumberland gave me, John Hutton, a chestnut Arabian in exchange for a brown colt, got by Squirt, bred from the Ruby Mare (by Blacklegs), and which his Royal Highness afterwards called Marako.

It was the annual racing events that enabled these old horse breeders to study and learn the results of certain crosses. They were to learn what only experienced horse breeders have learned: that there exists certain blood lines which, if brought together through proper mating, will produce, not always, but quite often, both a great race horse and a sire.

There were annual racing events established at many points in England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland and racing became not only the sport of kings but of the aristocracy, the gentry and the common folks. Many great stake horses were produced and breeders found it possible to trace their ancestry and choose wisely when selecting sires and dams for breeding purposes.

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It was in the reign of George I that the American importations of the English Thoroughbred commenced. In these early importations we find Virginia at a very early date getting Bull's Rock, by Darley Arabian, out of a Byerley Turk mare; Leth by the Godolphin Barb, out of the famous Roxana who traces back to St. Victor's Barb, Ancestor Turk and Royal Barb mare, and a little later, the great Fearnought tracing back to Byerley Turk and to the Place and D'Arcy Turks, Oglethorpe's Arabian and to Royal Barb mare. New York, and then Virginia, got the wonderful horse

Diomed handed down to us Sir Archy, Boston, Fashion, Lexington and others that made Kentucky famous and Virginia the cradle of the American Thoroughbred.

Imports continued until the Civil War which for a time, killed horse racing in this country. Due to the impoverishment of the seceding states, the south, except the border states, ceased to be a factor in the development of fine horses.

SPORT DEPRESSION SOLUTION IS FOUND

IOWA CITY, Ia.—(AP)—University of Iowa athletes and coaches, with the aid of student organizations, have waged successful war on a threatened drastic sports curtailment growing out of the depression.

A few weeks ago it was exceedingly doubtful, because of the athletic board's edict that each sport sponsored must be self-supporting, that there would be any winter-spring sports for Hawkeye athletes except basketball.

Salem Dentists Entertain Group At Albany Meet

Fifteen members of the Marion-Polk-Yamhill Dental society put on the program for the South Willamette Dental society's meeting at Albany last night.

Among the Salem dentists attending were Dr. C. Ward Davis, Dr. F. L. Utter, Dr. Fred Ellis, Dr. Ruskin Blitchford, Dr. J. E. Albrich, Dr. J. Vincent Scott, Dr. D. B. Hill and Dr. C. C. Burton.

Fewer Cattle Are On Feed In This Region, Reported

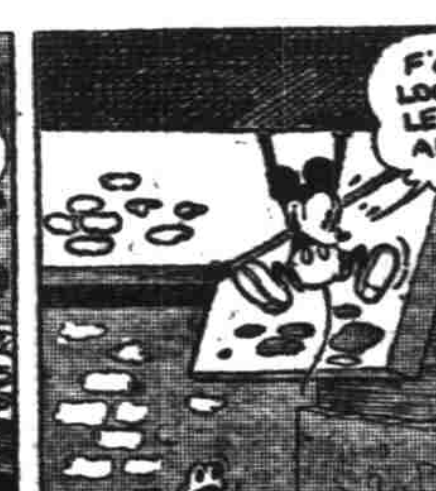
CORVALLIS, Ore., Jan. 21—(AP)—Fewer cattle on feed in the western states and a slight increase farther east is shown in the January 1 estimates reviewed today by the USDA bureau of agricultural economics cooperating with the OSC extension service.

Proportion of heavy cattle among those now on feed is smaller than last year, while the medium weights, light weights and calves are correspondingly in greater numbers. As to intended time of marketing, the proportion to move before April 1 is about the same as a year ago but smaller than reported two years ago.

MICKEY MOUSE



"A Narrow Escape"



THIMBLE THEATRE—Starring Popeye

Now Showing—"Political Confetti"



By WALT DISNEY

By SEGAR

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

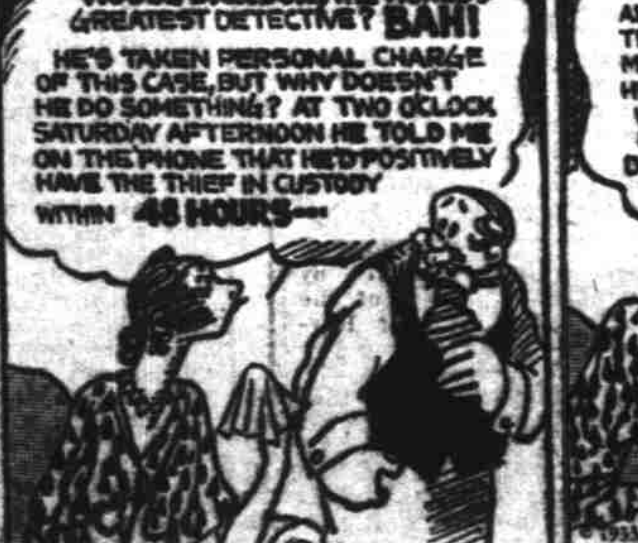
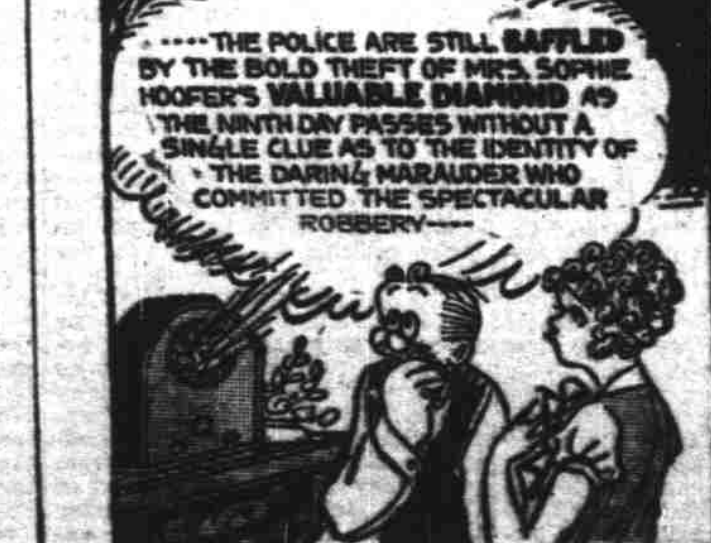
"An Important Errand"



By DARRELL McCLURE

TOOTS AND CASPER

"A Last Minute Call"



By JIMMY MURPHY

Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1-68 in a 12x12 grid.

- HORIZONTAL: 1—advanced; 2—stability; 3—eastern; 4—slip gradually; 5—a tear; 6—to better; 7—a negative; 8—frog; 9—prong; 10—a common device; 11—place; 12—capable of; 13—defense; 14—belonging to; 15—referred to; 16—a naval force; 17—oval; 18—above; 19—adversaries; 20—a tear; 21—to better; 22—a negative; 23—frog; 24—prong; 25—a common device; 26—place; 27—capable of; 28—defense; 29—belonging to; 30—referred to; 31—a naval force; 32—went; 33—creep; 34—heavy cord; 35—preparatory; 36—for publication; 37—small enclosure for animals; 38—place; 39—capable of; 40—defense; 41—private; 42—instructors; 43—each; 44—roads; 45—graceful blow; 46—comprehend; 47—honored; 48—with; 49—parish; 50—exposure to heat; 51—alight; 52—insure; 53—dilemma; 54—center of; 55—theater; 56—rub out; 57—overturn; 58—send forth; 59—greater; 60—rain; 61—not subject to; 62—stagnant; 63—substantive; 64—substantive; 65—advised; 66—advised; 67—advised; 68—advised.

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