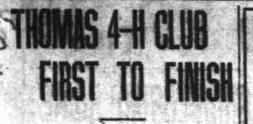
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An unusual record for speed and proficiency in completing a 14-H club project goes to the cookery club at the Thomas school, near Silverton, according to Wayne Harding, county club leader.

This club, after about two and a half months work, has completed its cooking project for this year, and is the first club to finish any project since the new club year opened in November. A cersignatures of C. B. Smith of the

U. S. department of agriculture, Governor Meler, Chanceller Kerr, C. A. Howard, state extension and club heads, Paul Maris and H. C. Seymour, County School Superintendent Mary L. Fulkerson, and Wayne Harding is being forwarded the club.

Mrs. Emma Oveross Wolfard is leader of the club and teacher of the school. Members of the club are Charles Feanimore, Clyde Frost, Maudean Frost, Hermand Goschie, Cletus Helvey, Max Schlottmann, Robert Newton, Roy Schlottmann, Francis Thompson, Frances Whitlock.

Bits for Breakfast purposes.

(Continued from Page 4) He recalled especially Garfield of Coos, who was opposed to "wasting 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." He further wrote:

5 5 5 "However, on the morning of the last day there had been so Lister's and Helmsley's Turks and many importunities from mem- Curwin's Barb. These Turk horses bers 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 Improved Strain is 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 er in England and, as a result of

'cut it short.' He was very obedient to my suggestion, for here is and climatic conditions, a new his prayer, verbatim: 'Oh, Lord, we pray Thee to

keep us from evil throughout this crease in height, weight and day. We asy it for Christ's sake. speed. Most of the imported Amen. 5 5 5

"To say that the house was | From 1650 to 1700, as a result

pleased would be to put it very of these importations and matmildly. Smiles were in evidence ings, not only

speed

Started in Britain

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

Godolphin Barb-the latter meas-uring 15 hands-were outstand-By OSWALD WEST There was horse racing in England in the reigns of James I and ing, and their crossing with the Darley Arabian and Piace and Charles I-before the days of blooded horses-but such sports were suppressed during the pro-tectorate of Cromwell. This distinguished warrior and statesman,

however, was not opposed to in-proving the native horse through By 1750 the English Thorough-bred had arrived-Fearnought. bred had arrived-Fearnought, Lath, Flying Childers, Squirt and the importation of blooded stock. Match'em stood as living examples-both as stake horses and In fact, he purchased, and kept in als stud, Place's White Turk-on tificate of achievement; bearing imported horse that contributed sires-to be followed by Brilliant materially to the foundation of the English Theroughbred. and the great Marske and his immortal son English Bolipse With the restoration of Charles

(1764). Careful Records II came the restoration of racing. The courses at Newmarket, York Kept in Early Times

and other points were opened and the meets attended by the king, While the early blooded horses did not enjoy registration in a national stud book, it is remarkable royalty and aristocracy in general how faithfully these old horsemen Early in the reign of this king the British found themselves in recorded their breeding and get The great Marske, sire of Helipse, possession of Tangier, Africa. For was bred by old John Hutton of the purpose of improving the British stock, his majesty imported a Marsh, near Richmond, York-large number of Morocco Barb shire. The colt was foaled in mares-carrying the blood of the 1750. An examination of the Hub-Arabian-some of which were ton stud books, in 1801, showed kept for his own stables while the following entry: "In the year 1750, his Royal

others were distributed among his favorites for further breeding Highness, the Duke of Cumberland gave me, John Hutton, a

chestnut Arabian in exchange for About this time the famous a brown colt, get by Squirt, bred Arabian was imported. By mating from the Ruby Mare (by Blackthis blooded animal with the Roylegs), and which his Royal Highal Morocco mares, and other seness afterwards called Marske. lected mares possessing the blood "My Blacklegs was got by Mulof Place's White Turk, great co Bay Turk; his dam by Constrides were made in the improveneyskins, his grandam was the ment of the breed and speed of Old Club-foot mare, got by the English running horses.

Wilkes' Hautboy.' These importations were quick-"Marsh, Oct. 1801 ly followed by that of Ogle-

E. Geldart." thorpe's Arabian. Fenwick's Barb, Marske was to become the sire of the great Eclipse. St. Victor's Barb and Fairfax's Morocco Barb. Later came D'Ar-

It was the annual racing events cy's Yellow Turk and White Turk. that enabled these old. horse breeders to study and learn the results of certain crosses. They -tracing, like the Barb, back to were to learn what only experienthe Arabian-were imported ced horse breeders have learned: through Constantinople. In this that there exists certain blood reign some Andulusian horses lines which, if brought together were brought into England from through proper mating, will pro-Spain. These also traced back duce, not always, but quite often, through the Barb to the Arabian. both a great race horse and a sire. They found that the Darley Arab-

ian, Byesley Turk and Godolphin After centuries of separation, Barb carried such blood lines. these several off-shoots of the Ar-They found also that while the abian were again brought togethmating of the progeny of these great sires did not always prothese matings, change of food, duce outstanding horses, they did find that all outstanding turf and improved type of horse was produced. It showed marked inleast one, usually two and occasionally all three of these great letherpe's Arabian and to Royal horses.

MICKEY MOUSE

horses had been small-not over 14.2 hands and showed no great

gonwell Frampton; credited by Britain a breed of horses that was decay and death of the Stuarts the Thoroughbred.

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Queen Anne Provides Cap for York Races

Queen Anne, who mounted the throne in 1792, was fond of racing and kept a stable of horses. As no official record of turf events in England was kept be-fore 1737, we are not enlightened

as to the extent their Majesties, William, Anne and George, played the races. However, "host history" does record the fact that Queen Anne gave a gold cup for one of the York racing events in 1710. In 1712, her harse, Popper, a gray golding, ran over the York course for the Royal gold cup; and in 1713 her nutmog grey. horse, Mustard, made a try for the same cup. On July 30, of the following year, her bay horse, Star, earrying 11 stone (154 1bs.) -4 heats-won the York sweep-stakes. The old girl thus won-10 guineas and a 40 pound plate. On the following Monday the Queen

died, childless, although she had born 17 children.

As time passed, courses were 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 selecting sires and dams for breeding purposes. Only the blood

of the best performers and sires was preserved and handed down 115 Phone Users to posterity.

American Colonies mport Thoroughbreds

It was in the reign of George I that the American importations of the English Thoroughbred commanced. In these early importations we find Virginia at a very early date getting Bulle Rock, by Darley Arabian, out of a Byerley Turk mare; Lath by the Godolphin Barb, out of the famous Roxana who traces back to St. Viotor's Barb, Ancaster Turk and Royal Barb mare, and, a little later, the great. Fearnaught trachorses and sires traced back to at ing back to Byerley Turk and to the Place and D'Arcy Turks, Og-

events at many points in Great Wildair tracing back to Godolph-Britain in the reign of William IR, and that king was a regular patron of the sport-in fact he was a horse breader himself. Tre-gonwell Frampton, credited by many as being the father of the great Cub mare, just as finely Thoroughbred, was keeper of his bred, arrived in Virginia. Janus tracing to the Godolphin Barb, who was an old crook, lived to serve Darley Arablan, Betty Leedes and Queen Anne and George I in a the Woodstock Arabian, arrived like capacity. He was born in in New York in the seventeen fif-1641, in the reign of Charles I, ties and drifted south. Maryland and lived to the ripe old age of a little later imported Othello D'Arey Turk strains gave Great 86 (1727)-having witnessed the and Selina and other outstanding sires and dams, all bred in the to gain renown and be in demand and the birth and development of purple, and other southern states the world over. Pennsylvania imported Old England, Northumberland and Lady

Northumberland, horses tracing back to Godolphin Barb, Darley Arabian and other good Arabians. Barby and Turks. Then came the great Match'em, bred in the purple, and then came the Revolutionary war and an end to importations for over 19 years. In 1798, Diomed, the great

English stake horse and sire arrived. Although 11 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, and the equal of England's best. This splendid horse not only traced back to both the Godolphin Barb and Darley Arabian but to the Woodstock and Leedes Arabians, Paget Turk and the best of Downs.

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

the Civil War which for a time, SP killed horse racing in this killed horse racing in this country. Due to the impoverishment horses were produced and breed- of the seceeding states, the south, ers found it possible to trace their except the border states, ceased ancestry and choose wisely when to be a factor in the development of fine horses.

> **Back Rural Move** For Lower Rates

One hundred and fifty rural elephone users met late this week at the community hall at Salem Heights to hear L. W. Sweet of Liberty, telephone engineer and rate expert, explain what is being done in the county to secure lower rates for rural lines

All present signed to back the movement, which started a year age and will soon come to a head, as data is to be presented to Pub-

"A Narrow Escape"

SO COLD. DISCOVER doned DES MOINES, Iowa --- (AP)-Recording thermometers, para-chuting down to western plains after balloon rides into the strat-osphere, are giving weather bu-reau officials much information

about temperatures in the upper strats of atmosphere. strate of atmosphere. For instance, in a recent test, it was 65 degrees below bere at an elevation of 40,000 feet, but the temperature rose to 49 below as the balloon reached 60,000 feet, There it burst, and the instru-ment, one of a series sont up from the Omaha, Neb., atrport, de-scended via parachute. Director Charles D. Reed of the United States weather bursau has announced some facts regarding

announced some facts regarding the tests.

On the fourth day after three balloons were sent up from Omastruments had descended in different states and were found and returned to the bureau. They fell in Kansas, Nebraska an Missouri. Out of 24 sets of instruments altogether sent up, Reed says, 19 were returned. In every case but one the instruments have funcmares. He was the winner of the tioned perfectly, and in that case first English Derby at Epsom the failure was due to the stopping of a clock.

The greatest distance covered from Omaha was 183 miles, when an instrument was found south-

DEPRESSIO SOLUTION IS FOUND

> Salem Dentists IOWA CITY, Ia .-- (AP)-University of lows athletes and Entertain Group coaches, with the aid of student organizations, have waged suc-At Albany Meet cessful war on a threatened drastic sports curtailment growing out of the depression.

> Fifteen members of the Marion-A fow weeks ago it was exceed-Polk-Yambili Dental society put ingly doubtful, because of the on the program for the South athletic board's edict that each Willamette Dental society's meetsport sponsored must be self-suping at Albany last night. Dr. porting, that there would be any Frank D. Voight of Salem arranwinter-spring sports for Hawkeye ged the program, which included athletes except basketball. motion pictures shown by Dr. J. Now 54 contests are listed in Vincent Scott of Salem, and an five sports other than basketball, inlay clinic conducted by Dr. John and there may be even more, if money-raising projects continue Kuratli of Portland.

Among the Salem dentists atto prosper. tending were Dr. C. Ward Davis, Building and operation of a public-fee skating rink, dances, a Dr. F. L. Utter, Dr. Fred Ellis, Dr. swimming show and wrestling Ruskin Blatchford, Dr. J. E. Al-Barb mares. New York, and thes lie Utilities Commissioner Thom- tournament have proved sources brich, Dr. J. Vincent Scott, Dr. There were annual racing Virginia, got the wonderful horse as in effort to get a lower rate. of revenue by which Hawkeye D. B. Hill and Dr. C. C. Burton. two years ago.



an origination of Adrian R. Manuing of St. Paul, are pre-

dicted by Manning. who was a

business visitor here yesterday.

Manning now has his seventh

generation of the bird, chief

characteristic of the bens of

which is large eggs, and large,

fat breast comparable to the

Reds or Minorcas. The eggs are

large, weighing as much as 30

The bird, on which Manning

ounces to the dozen.

A \$350 donation by the junior class to the sports fund provided considerable impetus to the drive. Including basketball games, the Great possibilities for the fu-ture of the Partridge Leghorn,

winter-spring sports lineup now includes 51 dual contests, one quadrangular mest, and 10 other championship events—state, Big Ten or National Collegiate A. A.



took 144 ribbons in northwest. Utah and California shows in NEW YORK, Jan. 21.--(AP)-1931 and 1932, is striking in foday's stock market represented appearance. The female's feathminimum of effort by protesers are a warm brown with reguional traders, and close to a lar black markings; and the minimum of accomplianment.

male has deep green feathers. There were enough small gains with shadings of mahogany and the tail feathers of the darker to tift the averages to minor fraction. With the turnover only 265,shades with a bright redish-or-\$77 shares changes carried little ange. Manning has a pen of 24 heas

significance except the additional and pullets now from which he emphasis that was thus placed on the list's inability to stir out of a expects to raise a flock of 700 narrow trading range. birds this spring; and in two

A few soft spots still persisted. years he expects to have a flock thus maintaining a recent market of 3000. He plans to exhibit at characteristic. Consolidated Gas of a number of eastern shows next New York was lightly sold. U. S. fall, and also at the world's fair Steel was down half a point, but in Chicago.

tinghouse, American Can, General

Electric, Allied Chemical and Un-

ion Carbide were steady. Rails

stayed on a siding.

the preferred rose nearly as much. The Partridge hen weighs be-Tobaccos leaned toward firmween five and six pounds; and ness. Corn Products jumped 1%. the male a pound heavier. then lost much of its rise. American Telephone softened fractionally toward the close. Weelworth, National Dairy, R. H. Macy, Wes-

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. Most of the decrease in the west is caused by the sharp drop in numbers in Colorado which is usually the largest cattle feeding state in the western group.

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 age but smaller than reported

By WALT DISNEY

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over the chamber, even some clap- horses produced but a number of ping of hands. Holman passed a outstanding sires-among them hat among the members and se- being: Leedes, Why Not, Spanker, cured for the considerate preach- Brimmer, Old Careless, Conneyer \$5, which was given him at skins and Hautboy-carrying the the door when he passed out three blood of such dams as the Royal minutes later. It was a signal tri- mares, Fairfax's Morocco mares, umph of the art of condensation, Cullen Arabian mare, Violet Barb for he might have extended his mare, Leedes and the Wharton prayer 10 minutes longer, as some and other selected mares. of the preachers did, without add-

ing anything to the effectiveness | 1750) saw further importations of of his appeal. "At that time Rev. Whitaker and the birth of a large number

could have had any position with- of outstanding sires and dams and in the gift of the legislature for noted turi horses. Of the importhe asking." tations, the Byerley Turk and the



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