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Horses in Miniature



Found in the bottom of a sunless canyon near the Utah border, these two "little wild horses" are shown with master, Ernest W. Ritter, artist-explorer who recovered from the canyon. Midget horses are on exhibit here at 7th street today, Sunday and Monday.

Horses Recovered From Grand Canyon Shown Here

Midget horses, recovered from the Grand Canyon where they and their progenitors had not seen the sun for 100 years, are being displayed in Klamath Falls this weekend by Ernest W. Ritter, the man who found them and brought them out of the canyon.

The tiny horses have an average height of two feet and weigh less than 100 pounds. Inbreeding and starvation over a number of horse generations caused the animals to diminish to this size, according to Ritter.

Ritter spent several years painting scenic views in the Grand Canyon area. He frequently heard an Indian legend about horses that were driven into the canyon in the early 1800's by Indians who were afraid Apaches would steal them. When the tribesmen returned to get them out, a section of cliff had broken away, blocking the passage.

In 1940, Ritter headed an expedition party which explored the canyon wall and brought out three of the tiny horses. They found 50 of them in caves. Their diet was almost exclusively cactus, and they brought to the top of the canyon side, the little horses were and savage, and it took a for their eyes to become accustomed to sunlight. They became tame and are pets, he says.

Altogether, Ritter and associates brought out 11 tiny horses. Some have sold, and those remaining Ritter are on show at 7th street, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Even Fritz Cheers Allied Victory



Enthusiastic citizens of La Lavendau, France, swarm over a truck and join with French troops in making the "V" for Victory sign. So contagious is the spirit that the three German prisoners in the rear of the vehicle forget themselves and join in the "V"-making and "V"-making.

Lana Severs Marital Ties



Charging that her husband, Stephen Crane, nagged her so severely that he almost ruined her health and picture career, another woman, Mrs. Lana Turner (right) is pictured in Los Angeles court with mother, Mrs. Mildred Turner, as she was awarded a divorce and custody of her year-old daughter, Cheryl Christine.

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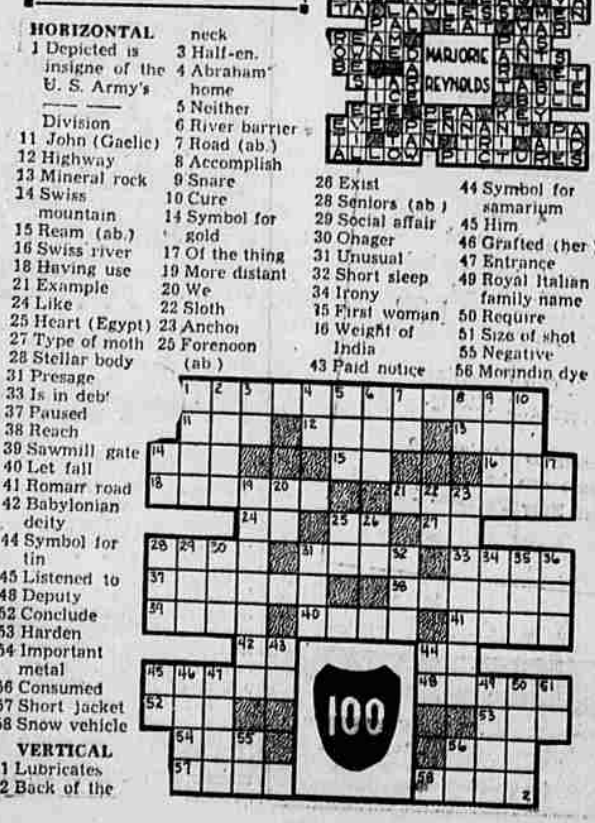
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