

PIGS SAVED FROM DEATH BY KNIFE

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—United News—In a dramatic race with death, the world's champion litter of pigs—16 of them—have been saved for the high purpose of education.

Grunting excitedly as they crowded their way down the incline at the Chicago stockyards which leads to no greater glory than the American breakfast table, these aristocrats of the porcine world were snatched from the jaws of death by eager scientists.

Pig experts focused their attention on the litter the moment it saw the light of day at the Hawthleigh farm at Freeport, Illinois. The squirming, chubby youngsters were undoubtedly a most distinctive aggregation of pigs. Six months later they had made good the promise of infancy, averaging 295.5-16 pounds each. The total group tipped the scale at more than two tons.

Pig fanciers marveled. Then it was learned by a Chicago agricultural organization that the champion litter was in the city. Spurred by the knowledge that the pigs had invaded the metropolis, the organization decided to buy them for demonstration purposes and for tests in better stock breeding. An expert was dispatched to seek out the pigs. Too soon he learned the awful truth.

The prize pigs were in the stockyards.

It was then that the race with death began. Perry Ewing, pig expert, who had been commissioned to buy the litter, grabbed a taxi and tore toward the slaughter pens. A pale, breathless figure, he hurried into the executive offices of a great slaughtering company to demand whether they had the pigs. They had—they also had 25,000 other pigs bought that day. Ewing was given full permission to pick his pet sixteen out of the lot.

He dashed to the pens, and surveyed the grunting chaos. He hurried from pig run to pig run. The sixteen could not be identified. At last he reached the fateful incline, beyond which hangs the slaughter knife. And the prize herd was there. Such is the simple story of the world's champion litter of pigs, saved from the American breakfast table that science may so march on.

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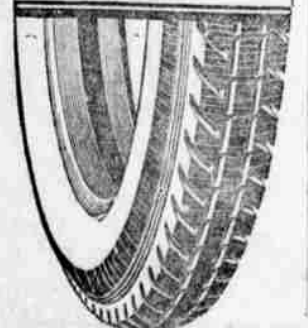


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Santa Claus Brings Reindeers to U. S.

NOME, Oct. 17.—United News—Santa Claus is taking his reindeer south with him this year.

When the ruddy faced holiday saint makes his appearance before admiring youngsters this Christmas there will be less need for ingenious explanations as to what delayed his prancing Arctic team.

Nearly 100 of the animals, chosen carefully for imposing sweep of antlers, are aboard the steamer Nabesna, southward bound from Nome. A dozen Eskimos are with them, to insure proper handling during their journey and to add color to the Yuletide season.

It is planned to use the reindeer in Christmas pageants in various sections of the United States. They will be hooked to sleighs and driven across snowy fields to the delight of guests at society's holiday functions. They will be exhibited in cities as proof of childhood's most entrancing fable.

And after the merry making is ended, restaurants will offer reindeer steak as a lure for appetites jaded by holiday feasting.

SPORTS DONE BROWN

Such is the winter meeting of Frank Snyder, Heide Crab, George Burns and one or two other stars at various periods of the playing season to bolster up his club.

The Yankees had paid over vast sums to the Boston Red Sox for Babe Ruth, Everett Scott, Herb Pennock, Joe Dugan, Carl Mays and others, and had profited thereby.

Now, however, we find the Yanks and Giants both forced to rebuild their teams—rebuild them as other clubs do, by developing new players. The rule passed in the winter of 1922 prohibits the purchase of a player from a major league club by another league team after June 15 for any amount higher than the wavier price of \$1,500.

Of course there is no ban on lavish expenditure of money during the early part of the campaign or through the winter months. But clubs realize that in making purchases in the winter they are taking big chances on the player's value to the club. Early in the campaign a diligent effort is made to develop a team with the material at hand. By the same token other clubs are unwilling to part with their best play-

ers, under ordinary conditions, while they still have visions of finishing at the top themselves. When the race seems hopeless—along in mid-season—the simplest way of neutralizing a poor "babe" is to cash in on a star player.

There is no doubt but what the rule was a much needed one and richly deserved with the other clubs—organizations which had to depend mainly on the gate receipts—and small receipts in comparison to the huge gate drawn in the metropol-

At least the plight of the Giants and Yankees, with the passing of the men beneath in these "eleventh hour" deals would indicate that the rule worked better than the moguls knew.

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THREATS RIFE ON POLITICAL FIGHT

NOBLESVILLE, Ind., Oct. 17.—United News—Threats of a "political expose" growing out of the murder trial here of D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Iliana K. K. K., were made Friday by the attorney for the defense as the trial dragged on in a hopeless way during the attempted selection of a jury.

Just what Eph Inman, chief attorney for the fallen Klan leader meant by his startling statement is somewhat obscure, but it emphasizes the fact that the case is of vast political significance in Indiana.

Attorney Inman later followed up his threat with the charge that the prosecution has circulated Hamilton county with propaganda to influence

prospective jurors. It was during the day's session. During the examination of a member of the special venire of 160 candidates, Inman asked to receive any printed or written communication on the case. Inman brought Ralph Kline, prosecutor to his feet, in objection, but the court overruled him. Kline received no communication. His attitude of the case, however, Inman's reasons for accepting, the case ended day with no progress made selecting a jury.

Prosecutor Kane called session later by declaring prosecution is prepared to "half a dozen years ago against Stephenson." Kane would tell of "wild" the former Klan leader them.

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