



Quarter Horse Show, aces Set Here Today

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over the short distance it
signed to race.

se same attributes, along
great spirit or "heart" has
made it one of the most
after animals for working
ok. In fact, the reputation
Quarter Horse has spread
tely that few rodeo-riding
vs will show without. The
horse used for bulldogging
often is placed under a
pad and entered in track
ts.

Quarter Horse is not new to
in history. He was de-
in Colonial times, although
at the foundation stock was
own. It is believed, how-
a cross between early
English Thoroughbreds
re stock.
Colonials were interested in
but lacking clear land for
can their events on country
roads. These makeshift
were short so they selected
to suit the purpose and
Quarter Horse was born.
uber, an authority on the
explained, it was through
breeding and selection that
at type was developed in
ears. It was a horse that
could get out and run a
of a mile at a terrific pace,
n was an all-around use-
ful.

cent years, documentation

SIS and Other



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Michael, a son of Lawrence Sullivan, above, held by Lawrence Baleri of Palo Alto. He is owned by Mrs. Barbara Rufus of Palo Alto and started his race career recently by winning the futurity at the King City Quarter Horse Show and races. Michael P. Sullivan was sired by Arizona Dan, with a thoroughbred as his dam. He will be shown in San Jose today in halter class. Below is a group of brood mares on the Palo Alto Quarter Horse Farm where Baleri is developing new track and range stars. Principal stallion is Arizona Dan (see Page 11) who sired 50 colts this year. 30 of them owned by Baleri.

Alfalfa Hay Best When Bloom Starts

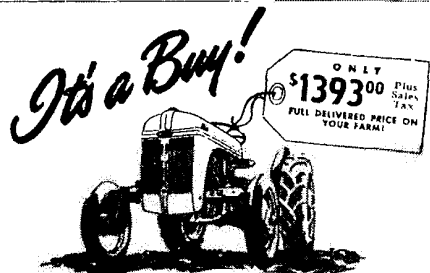
DAVIS — The most effective time to cut alfalfa for hay is when about one tenth to one fourth of the field is in blooming stage, say Professor B. A. Madison and L. G. Jones, agronomists in the University of California College of Agriculture on the Davis campus.

Highest quality alfalfa hay can be obtained when the crop is cut before the plants come into bloom. But continuous cutting of immature hay is detrimental to the field, and the chief cause of short-lived stands. Early cutting also means a low field. Everything considered, therefore, the cutting should be done at the stage of a partly blooming stand.

When the hay is cut, it should be left in the swath only until it is thoroughly wilted, then raked into small, compact windrows for further curing. If the grower desires to complete the process in small stacks, the hay may be raked directly or a few hours after raking. If the grower prefers to stack or bale direct from the windrow, the hay must remain there long enough to attain the proper degree of dryness. Hay may be stacked when it has been cured until the stems show leatherness when twisted. Over drying must be avoided as brittle hay makes a low grade product.

Soviets Claiming New Wheat Breed

MOSCOW, (AP) — "Karakhan Pravda" from Alma-Ata reports development of a new variety of drought-resistant and cold resistant winter wheat with high productivity. The wheat is called alborubrun 22311 and is particularly suited to the conditions of Kazakhstan--to its arid climate and deep winter frosts.



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Obviously, if it went far astray of serving any good purpose, a petition from any number of dissatisfied growers would secure action by the Secretary if the Administrative Committee failed to act. In any event, the order requires specifically that a referendum of growers must be held in alternate years so that growers may indicate whether or not they wish the marketing order continued in force.

Some who oppose the proposed marketing order will agree that quality control is a good feature, a measure that should be applied equitably on every factor in the industry. It is difficult to understand how anyone who has the interest of the industry seriously at heart can object to such a provision.

Then, in the second place, a federal marketing order would require the administrative committee to draft an annual marketing policy, taking into consideration a wide range of information and data as the basis for recommending to the Secretary of Agriculture what the free tonnage and the surplus tonnage should be. If the Secretary agrees with the Committee's recommendation, he establishes those percentages in effect, or otherwise sets such percentages as he deems will enable the industry to secure more satisfactory returns to producers.

Now this so-called pooling provision is the one to which objection is most frequently raised. Doubtless, this is because the effect of its operation is not wholly understood. Actually, it is a means of bringing about the orderly marketing of a commodity, adjusting the available supply to the apparent market demand at a relatively satisfactory price level. What it does is to prevent the flooding of the market with a supply far in excess of market requirements.

Since this subject will be dealt with in subsequent articles, only

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