

OUR COMIC SECTION

Events in the Lives of Little Men



MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

SIX O'CLOCK AND ALL'S WELL—THE PAPERS OUT AND A NICE SUPPER WAITS AT HOME, BUT I'M TIRED ENOUGH TO REST A FEW MINUTES—I LET MY OLD FRIEND, JIM BINGHAM, OUT IN LOS ANGELES PLAYING GOLF AUNT AS TIRED AS I AM TONIGHT, THE LUCKY STIFF

ALEXANDER DOPFLICKER BECAME A BIG MOVIE MAGNATE AND IS TOURING THE WORLD IN HIS YACHT—WHEN HE WANTS TO GO ASHORE, HE GETS INTO HIS CAR, THE GANG PLANK IS DROPPED AND THE CAR GLIDES SMOOTHLY DOWN AND AWAY—HOT DOG!



The Lure of Printer's Ink

AND ANOTHER KID I WENT TO SCHOOL WITH, HARRY BERMOND, LIVES IN AN EXPENSIVE APARTMENT ON PARK AVENUE, NEW YORK—SITS AROUND ALL DAY DOING NOTHING, AND THEN HAS A VALET TO PUT BUTTONS IN HIS SHIRT—PRETTY SOFT!

BUT I DON'T ENVY THEM—I EXPECT IF I INHERITED A KINGDOM AND WAS RIDING PAST A PRINT SHOP IN THE ROYAL EQUIPAGE AND A WHIFF OF THE ODOR OF PRINTERS' INK MET MY NOSTRILS, THEY'D HAVE TO GET A NEW KING BECAUSE I'D BE A.W.O.L. AND THEY'D BE A NEW PRINTER IN THAT SHOP—YEP!



THE FEATHERHEADS

THINK OF THAT, FELIX! WE'RE INVITED TO THE BELL-BOTTOMS FANCY DRESS PARTY!

WHY SHOULD I WANT TO THINK OF THAT?

WHY—THERE'S AN IDEA!—YOU WEAR SOME OF YOUR OLD RAGGED CLOTHES AND GO AS A TRAMP!

HM!—AN YOU'LL GET ALL RIGGED UP LIKE AN OVERSTUFFED CHAIR, AND GO AS A SOCIAL CLIMBER, I SUPPOSE—

OH YOU!!

Nothing Unique About That

WE MUST WORK OUT SOME CLEVER AND UNIQUE COSTUME IDEAS FOR OURSELVES!

TRY AN' GET SOME IDEAS THAT I WON'T HAVE TO WORK OUT MORE THAN A WEEK TO PAY FOR!

AND WHERE WOULD THERE BE ANY DISGUISE TO THAT!!

POULTRY

SUNSHINE AIDS IN EGG LAYING

Tests made at different experiment stations as well as the results of practical poultrymen have demonstrated that direct sunshine serves two useful purposes. It not only helps the hen to see, but it also enables her to make proper use of the minerals in her ration. This is especially true of the lime that is used in making egg shells. In young chickens the effect is noticed in the formation of bones. Chicks not getting sunshine develop leg weakness due to poor assimilation of minerals in the ration.

Hens kept in houses that are entirely closed with glass windows do not get the beneficial influence of the sunshine, because glass does not allow the ultra-violet rays to pass through and they are the rays that carry the power of helping in the assimilation of the minerals. It is a good plan, therefore, to provide the hens with outside scratching lots where they can get the sunshine. It is also a good plan to put some of the glass substitutes which allow the ultra-violet rays to pass through, in some of the windows, or to feed cod-liver oil in the ration. Cod-liver oil contains vitamins that act as a substitute for sunshine in helping to assimilate minerals.

Recent experiments show that the sunshine not only helps in the assimilation of minerals, but that it also helps hatchability. At the Kansas station hens that were allowed access to sunshine showed a hatching record of 73 per cent as compared to 52 per cent for hens that were kept in houses with glass windows.

The DAIRY

PROPER FEEDING PAYS DAIRYMAN

The cost of feed is by far the largest single item in the cost of producing milk, and makes up one-half to two-thirds of the total gross cost. The labor cost will make up almost one-fifth to one-fourth of the total and all remaining costs combined usually do not run higher than 20 per cent, writes G. Heebink of South Dakota in the Indiana Farmer's Guide.

An ideal combination of feeds consists of well-cured legume hay, corn silage or roots, and farm grains balanced with muscle and bone-building feeds such as ground soy beans, wheat bran, linseed-oil meal or cotton seed meal.

It is a good practice to feed three pounds of silage and one pound of hay per hundred pounds of weight to each cow per day. For instance, a cow weighing 1,000 pounds should receive about thirty pounds of silage and ten pounds of hay each day. When silage is not fed, approximately two pounds of dry roughage daily per hundred pounds live weight is a sufficient amount. Legume hay and good corn fodder make a desirable combination if the hay is limited.

A common rule for feeding grain is to feed cows, producing milk relatively high in butter-fat test, one pound of grain for every three pounds of milk produced and to cows producing milk of low butter-fat test, one pound of grain for every four pounds of milk produced. If this 1,000-pound cow was producing thirty pounds of milk daily, she would be fed from seven to ten pounds of grain each day, the amount of grain depending upon the fat test of the milk.

It is more profitable to feed a mixture of several grains than to feed a straight grain ration of corn, barley or oats. Mixing 1,000 pounds or more at a time saves labor. A desirable grain mixture is as follows: Ground oats, 300 pounds; ground corn 300 pounds; linseed meal, 200 pounds; wheat bran, 200 pounds. Ground barley may be substituted for the corn, oats, or wheat bran in this mixture, and ground soy beans may well replace the linseed meal.

Desirable Calf Rations for Animal for Home Use

Desirable rations for a calf nine months old that is proposed to develop into an animal suitable for home butchering would result from using a mixture consisting of equal parts of corn and oats, to which has been added 10 per cent of linseed meal. The animal can gradually be started on this combination, using two or three pounds per day, and increasing the amount gradually to 20 or 30 days until by the end of this period the youngster would be allowed to have all that he would consume with relish. This amount would vary according to his breeding and feeding qualities, but it is a safe enough policy to let him be the judge of the amount necessary to satisfy his craving for food. In addition, allow him some roughage, mixed hay or clover or alfalfa hay, yet when he is on a full ration of basic grain products you will find him devouring comparatively small amounts of hay.

All Experiments Prove Fall Freshening Best

In all of the dairy cow freshening experiments conducted as far back as Father Time can remember the experimenters always have arrived at the same results—that fall freshening is best.

There are several sound reasons why fall freshening means more dollars to the farmer.

In the first place September pastures are more succulent than August pastures, August is a complete "washout" as a pasture month, both cows and calves getting a poor start as a result.

The intense heat which accompanies August does not agree with either the cow or her offspring. Cooling rains usually fall in September, however, the pastures green up and consequently the cow freshening in this month gets a nice start.

Dairy Hints

A good cow cannot do her best on good roughages alone. She needs some feeds of less bulky and more concentrated character.

Frequent deliveries of cream to the market are essential for good quality. Cream should be delivered at least three times a week in winter.

See that the cow is perfectly clean when she is milked, as these germs likely fall into the milk while the cow is being milked.

The dairyman in need of protein supplements and mill feeds will probably be able to buy them at a lower figure now than a few weeks hence.

Calves raised on the minimum amount of milk, must begin to eat hay and grain at an early age. Only good quality alfalfa or clover hay should be fed.

Powers Wins Victory Over Rheumatism

After Gaining Relief From Tortures of Rheumatism and Ailments Caused by Run-Down Condition, Sacramento Restaurant Operator Wants Everyone to Know About Tanlac.

"When I began taking Tanlac," says William J. Powers, well-known restaurant operator, living at 1220 30th Street, Sacramento, Calif., "I was suffering tortures from rheumatism. Pains in my joints bothered me so that one of my arms became useless. I could not work. I suffered tormenting pain all the time. My nights were trying hours of sleeplessness and pain."

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Explorers from the British museum found two bronze water pumps buried on the site of an ancient Etruscan city.

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