

DEW DROPS

If a man gave a dime to the preacher to marry him—if the preacher gave the man back a nickel in change—would it be because he didn't want to cheat the groom.

Never do wrong that good may come.

A man said every time he got up to talk some fool began to speak.

It is not what a man thinks he is, but what a man thinks he is, read it correctly.

Pessimist sees a difficulty in every opportunity. An optimist sees an opportunity in every difficulty.

It "shore" would take a very long nose to smell roses under six feet of dirt. Do your deed of kindness NOW.

Egypt had beauty salons as far back as 3200 B. C.

Khaki cloth is woven from five different colored threads.

Sir Walter Raleigh was beheaded as a spy.



Politics Makes Strange, Etc.

Peculiar deals involving congressional war profiteering revive similar shenanigans by legislators in the past. About a century ago a group of business men borrowed \$200,000 and incorporated the Central Pacific railroad. Then they used the 200Gs to bribe congressmen to steal railroad franchises. The 200Gs eventually secured land grants for 9,000,000 acres and a federal loan of \$27,000,000!

The swindlers became rich and powerful railroad owners without investing a penny of their own money!

The Tweed Ring was the most corrupt gang that ever afflicted New York. Boss Tweed fleeced millions via bribery and legalistic hocus-pocus—until he was finally put behind bars. But Tweed beat the rap many times. After one grand jury failed to dig up enough evidence to indict Tweed, an editorialist wrote that it reminded him of the man who had been discovered dead and the jury was puzzled as to what caused his death.

The jury finally issued this report: "It was an act of God under very suspicious circumstances."

Capitol Hill now is burdened with too many demagogues. But the current batch aren't gifted with Huey Long's evil talent. He was a wily rat. . . . A reporter once saw a page from a Huey Long address. Various instructions were penciled in the margins. Such as "pause here," and "use angry fist gesture," etc.

At the end of one long paragraph, the following was scribbled in capital letters: "Argument weak here. Yell like hell!"

One machine in the East doesn't miss a vote-getting trick. The boss sends toys to children of voters. He uses expensive chauffeured cars to bring voters to the polls. And on Election day he sends nurses to take care of tots while mothers vote.

No one ever has estimated how much money grafting officials have fleeced. But the sum reaches astronomical figures. One fact will give you a faint idea of the rooking that the public has taken—and still is taking. When Tammany was riding high its take during one year was \$75,000,000.

The influence of corrupt political bosses on national affairs cannot be overestimated. Many lawmakers are merely errand boys for local ward heelers. A reporter recently snapped: "This is truly a mechanical age. Even public officials are frequently machine made."

All is fair in love, war and politics. Sen. George Norris' political opponents once persuaded a grocer named George Norris to enter the primary against the U. S. senator. The Big Idea was to confuse voters by having similar names on the ballots. But the scheme was called off when it was spotlighted by the press.

Mark Twain used his pungent pen to attack the shady schemes of Tammany. The death of a Tammany leader inspired one of Twain's famed quips: "I refused to attend his funeral. But I wrote a very nice letter explaining that I approved of it!"

New York Side-Show: He started working for a Wall Streeter nearly a year ago. . . . Under the impression his employer was wealthy. . . . He practiced forging the boss' signature. . . . After 10 months or so—he tried passing a check "signed" with the employer's name—to see if it worked. . . . He wrote it out for only \$50. . . . It came back marked "Insufficient Funds!"

Mussolini's daughter, Edda, who has been "amnestied" by Italy, has applied for entry into Argentina because there's no spot in Italy where she would be welcome. But the passport hasn't been okayed yet. . . . Belgian monarchists are perturbed over the 16-year-old crown prince of Belgium, who would prefer entering a monastery to assuming the throne, if the king (as expected) abdicates. . . . The most quoted gag (in the foreign bars in Shanghai) goes this way: "The Russians will probably obtain the atomic bomb in the Shanghai market." . . . Los Angeles, they say, is being flooded with phony ten spots.

Mrs. M. Falkenburg (Jinx's mother) will follow in her daughter's footsteps and become a Conover model! . . . Irving Berlin has two songs on the Hit Parade at once! . . . Doris Duke shoves off for Honolulu shortly, accompanied by a boogie-woogie teacher. She will spurn the offer of a fashion mag post in Paree. . . . A famed photo mag is dropping 20 p. c. of its roster, as is a big N. Y. ayem paper. . . . A mobster who tells the underworld the mayor "crossed him," threatens to erase him when he gets out.



Cattle Brucellosis Checking Possible

Testing of Cattle Eradicates Disease

There was a further increase in brucellosis last year, according to the American Foundation for Animal Health, and the increase in the incidence of the disease practically doubled in the last five years.

Continued testing and retesting of our cattle herds is the mainstay of the nation's fight to eradicate this costly problem, as shown by the sharp increase it has made during the time when there were not sufficient veterinarians available to carry on with the testing program. Altogether too many farmers, in recent years, have come to look upon vaccination as an easy answer to brucellosis control. Vaccination is highly desirable, but it should always be looked upon as an important adjunct, not a replacement of the testing program.

With the recent return of thousands of veterinarians from military service, livestock health authorities have expressed hope that the sharp wartime upswing in cattle brucellosis may be checked in the early future.

Know Your Breed Holstein

By W. J. DRYDEN

The first importation of Holstein to be established permanently in the United States was made by Winthrop W. Cheney at Belmont, Mass. in 1857.

The breed traces back before the beginning of the Christian era.

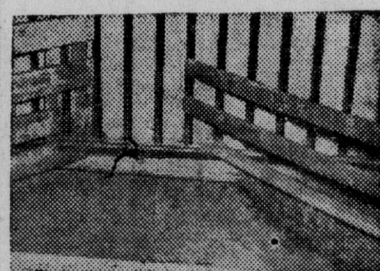


Carnation Ormsby Butter King, champion butterfat of the U. S. on official tests.

The breed known as the Holstein-Friesian had its beginning in the Netherlands.

There are now in the United States nearly as many purebred Holsteins as all other dairy breeds combined. Many world champion milk and butter producers are to be found among the breed.

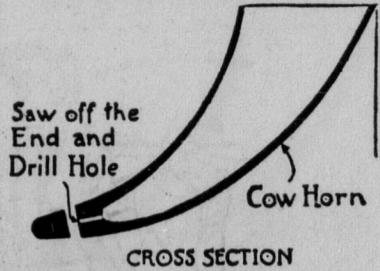
Guard Rail for Pigs



To decrease the large number of litter pigs killed by the sow stepping or rolling over on them, the guard rail arrangement in farrowing house taken at Texas station has proven satisfactory.

Easy to construct from lumber found around the farm, it will aid to preventing the heavy toll in the farrowing house.

Horn Medicine Funnel



Administering liquid medicine to livestock is dangerous when a glass bottle is used. The accompanying drawing shows a funnel which can be made out of a cow horn. First boil and clean out, then saw off about an inch from the tip and drill into the natural cavity.

Ladino Clover Proven Valuable for Pasture

Ladino clover, the giant form of common white clover, is showing considerable value as a pasture crop. High in protein, minerals and vitamins and low in fiber it is much valued as a feed. Ladino is aggressive under favorable conditions and retards most weeds and many undesirable grasses. Being a perennial of medium long life and of value in soil improvement it will prove valuable on many farms.

Father Of Television Is Dead

John L. Baird, British scientist, the first man to successfully demonstrate the transmission of an image by photo-electric cells, is dead.

The struggling young Scottish engineer began serious work on the subject in 1922, in a two-room flat in London.

In 1924, Baird completed his first television apparatus, capable of transmitting the image of a malted cross over the distance of two or three yards. In 1926, he let the scientific world see the results of his efforts. . . the image of a person transmitted from one room to another. Transmission was achieved by a perforated, rotating disk that permitted light to fall on the subject in sequence. The reflected light affected light-sensitive selenium and later photo-electric cells, the reaction forming electric impulses for transmission.

By 1928, images were being sent across the ocean. There followed a series of innovations including daylight pickup, experimental theatre television and work with colored disks to transmit colored images.

1937 . . . the B.B.C. decided to use the Marconi-Emi system of electronic scanning rather than Baird's older mechanical method. Sylvania News

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