

VACATION-BEFORE AND AFTER TAKING

Beautiful countryside, sparkling with dew; (clean of the better surroundings); No more alarm clocks, no rush, no hurry; Clatter of "L" or steam sirens shrills loud; No more of hurry and scurry and... Hark! to gurgles of hoses no more; No smoke andinders to cause you to cough; Off for vacation and glad to be off; Cooling electric fans, stirring breeze; Sit in your home and take life at your ease; No more mosquitoes to wake you at night; (At least, if your screens are suitably tight); No more hick waistcoats, food in the tin; No more expenses (if next bills come in); No sunburned shoulders, no beef steaks turned black; Back from vacation—and glad to be back!

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N. SNYDER Service that's Service

WHERE LITTLE PIGS GO

Too Many Young Pigs Are Eaten by Their Mothers.

How Bill Smith overcame the Trouble—Give the Sow a Balanced Ration—Best Practice Intelligent Feeding—Rationing the Sow. (Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.) "Tom was 'babe.'" Having just returned from the same pen, where he had gone to inspect a few litters of pigs, he found that five had disappeared. The unnatural mother had eaten them. "The pig must be a strange animal," he reflected. "It must have been pure curiosity that caused her to gobble her own. She was well fed, too, on corn and wheat shorts; hunger could not be at the bottom of this intestinal case. Tom went about his work mumbling to himself as to what could be the matter. Nearly fifty little pigs had been lost by such casualties during the two preceding years. Find out the Weak Spot. "Where is the weak spot in my system of feeding swine, anyway," he questioned himself. "I will go over and see Bill Smith, the most successful pig man in the district, and see if he can clear up this pig-raiting business that is causing me so much loss."

"Good morning, Tom. What makes your face look so long and your nose so blue this morning," quoth Smith, as he looked at his visitor's glum countenance. "I have had another experience with a pig-eating sow," said Tom. "Five more pigs gone this morning, and I can't make it out. The sow was liberally fed on corn and shorts. I want to get at the bottom of this trouble, so I have come over to ask you your experience, as I suppose you have had losses the same as I have."

How Smith Overcame the Trouble. "Well, Tom, I would be glad to give you my experience in this somewhat line, as I have lost a lot of pigs in this same way up to about two years ago, when I suddenly tumbled to what the cause of it all was, and applied a remedy that has since been a success in stopping the sows eating their young pigs. Tom brightened up and became very much interested. "What's the remedy?" "Well, you see, it's like this: Pigs in the wild state or running in the woods usually get what they call 'stomach trouble' in the variety of food supplied by the great range of living things on which the pig feeds naturally. Pigs penned up have to take what we give them, and if we neglect to supply a sufficient variety of food containing all the essentials necessary to satisfy the demands of the pig, trouble will follow. And as I have told you, supply the demands of her body in the food you give her, and then she will be normal and the pigs eat."

Just Practice Intelligent Feeding. "Thousands of young pigs are lost every spring through the neglect of feed intelligently. Nobody ever saw a slaughter-house fed sow devour her young. Meat or protein in some form must be fed to mother pigs or there will be trouble. "I see it, Bill, and I'll do it, too, from now on, and save the youngsters for bacon," said the new thinker, roughly enlightened and delighted. Tom—L. Stevenson, Secy Ontario Department of Agriculture.

Rationing the Sow. Rationing the sow is the surest way to forestall trouble. Overfeeding at farrowing time makes her feverish and nervous; more likely to trample her offspring and less able, often, to secrete milk properly. Don't feed the sow at all during the twenty-four hours before farrowing, and during the week prior to that keep her out of the pen. Corn is an especially heating feed; instead, feed ground oats, barley or bran, and feed her two or three times a day. And don't feed the sow at all for from twelve to sixteen hours after farrowing. After that, even, no slow, taking from a week to ten days to get the animal back on full feed. Sows in young pigs is one of the troublesome conditions which arise from faulty feeding of the mother. Next in importance to rationing comes condition of the pen. Clean, dry pens do much to prevent digestive disorders and rheumatism in both the sow and the pigs.

Warts on Horses. Warts are very difficult to eradicate, especially situated near the mouth or eyes. The exact cause of such growths is unknown, but no doubt indicates abnormal nutrition of the affected skin. Irritation of the skin may be a contributory cause. The warts with small necks can be twisted off or hawked with a silk thread, when they will drop off. Masses of small warts will disappear in time if smothered daily with a thick paste of equal quantities of cold-pressed castor oil, salt and sowers of sulphur.

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Prince of Wales a Canadian Rancher



This photograph of the Prince was taken on his first visit to the Dominion. To the left is seen a picture of his ranch, and above it is an interior view of one of the saloons aboard the Empress of France, bottom right.

HIS Royal Highness the Prince of Wales will not be a month or so become a simple Canadian rancher. That he will travel incognito on his coming to Canada does not mean that he will travel in disguise but that he will not take part in official functions or make official visits, and when approached with regard to his stay in the Canadian Dominion he has always stated that his time will be fully taken up by the affairs of the E. P. ranch. The Prince of Wales exhibits a deep and marked interest in the ranch he purchased near Calgary on his memorable tour of the Dominion, and his desire to visit it is a fresh indication of the importance he attaches to the study of the Dominion, and before returning to England, the Prince made arrangements for the shipment of some of the best stock in the British Isles to the Canadian West. Thoroughbred horses came from the Royal stud, short-horns from the King's farm, shropshire sheep from the Duke of Westminster's estate, and hardy Dartmoor ponies from the Devon moors. The latest importation consisted of a thoroughbred stallion and four mares the finest obtainable in the British Isles. "Will Somers," which heads the stud at the E. P. ranch is a handsome five year old which at three years was the winner of several English classics.

Thus the Prince has demonstrated that his purchase of the ranch was not a matter of sentiment or commercial profit, but a genuine desire to foster the breeding of better livestock in the West. His efforts have been eminently successful. At all provincial exhibitions the animals from the High river ranch are attractive features, and last Fall, shorthorn cattle, constituting the first commercial sales the ranch has effected, commanded top prices. Cattle from the E. P. exhibited at the stock show at the Calgary Stampede were heavy prize winners, and sheep and horses from the same ranch created an unparalleled standard. The Royal rancher has planned to arrive at Quebec on September 12th on the Canadian Pacific steamer "Empress of France". The palatial liner, 18,000 tons, which was the flag ship of the 10th Cruiser Squadron on Northern patrol duty during the War is the most up-to-date vessel of its type and is most suited to the accommodation of its distinguished passenger. Reconditioned after the war, this ship is one of the most magnificent yet comfortable vessels in trans-Atlantic service. It holds the record for oil. Its large and comfortable suites and cabins, spacious promenade deck, numerous and excellently appointed public rooms and service facilities make the Empress one of the most popular ships in the Canadian Pacific fleet.



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SURPRISED AT RESULTS IN SUCH SHORT TIME

Another striking victory for Dreo, the famous herbal remedy—the "miraculous" marked improvement in condition of Mrs. Wm. Bonney.

Mr. William Bonney, of Aldershot P. O., Hamilton, Ont., was greatly worried over the condition of his wife, who had suffered for years with stomach, kidney and liver ailments. These organs apparently would not do their work properly, resulting in many distressing and weakening symptoms. The corrective influence of Dreo is typified in the case of Mrs. Bonney.

"Four years my wife has suffered from stomach, kidney and liver trouble," declares Mrs. Bonney. "She was very constipated, and had rheumatism in joints and muscles. She lost her appetite and found it impossible to get a good night's sleep. Everything she ate would sour in her stomach, and she would suffer from her kidneys, but joints ached and she would not stiff with rheumatism. She had a yellow complexion and at times would get dizzy spells."

"She tried almost everything, but nothing seemed to help and she continually became weaker, until she heard about Dreo and decided to try it. She has used one bottle, but we are surprised how different she looks. It is doing words of good for her and she is much stronger."

"When the digestive system gets out of order it means that food values are not properly retained and distributed to nourish the system, nor is waste matter cast off. Such a condition rapidly undermines the strongest constitution. Let the corrective properties of Dreo, compounded from Nature's own medicinal herbs and roots, tone and regulate the organs to a vigorous winter finds thousands in need of a tonic and restorative. This need is met perfectly by Dreo. Dreo contains no mercury, potash or habit forming drugs. Dreo is being specially introduced in Georgetown by W. S. Watson, and is sold by a good druggist everywhere."

In The Public Eye By G. T. WALKER

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Most eye troubles in the street are due to eye strain against sunlight, dust, and wind. Your eyes are not made to see in the street. They will get tired and sore. Now if you could have eyes that could see in the street, you would be able to see in the street.

Most eye trouble is caused by the amount of work on your eyes and the amount of strain on your eyes. Let the corrective properties of Dreo, compounded from Nature's own medicinal herbs and roots, tone and regulate the organs to a vigorous winter finds thousands in need of a tonic and restorative. This need is met perfectly by Dreo. Dreo contains no mercury, potash or habit forming drugs. Dreo is being specially introduced in Georgetown by W. S. Watson, and is sold by a good druggist everywhere.

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