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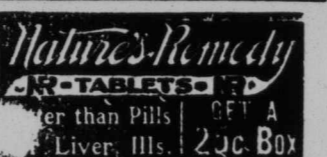


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## Does The Fall Litter Pay

There is much discussion as to possible profits to be obtained from the fall litter particularly when farrowed late.

A sow farrows on April 1st, nurses a litter six weeks, is bred a few days after and farrows a second litter in early October. Where facilities are present for earlier farrowing of the first litter the second may be benefited by August or September birth. During the summer, of course, the sow must have extra care, preferably on a pasture of clover and later, rape with plenty of shade, a wallow, occasional applications of oil to kill lice and a light meal ration of strength, quantity and frequency of feeding dependent upon her pasture opportunities. If she does not get this good care after having nursed her first litter faithfully, her second litter will likely be a disappointment, few in number, small, weak and unthrifty. Further, if she is much pulled down, when bred after weaning her first litter, her second litter will be unprofitable. In any case no matter what her summer care.

So that much of the disputed success or profit from the second litter depends on the proper attention to the above preliminaries, breeding the sow only when she has recuperated, even at the expense of a litter later in farrowing, and giving her special attention during the summer.

For the fall farrowed pig needs every aid and no handicap. The man who can unflinchingly carry through the winter a fair percentage of September and October pigs is a true and tested hog breeder. For, give such pigs fairly warm quarters; they get runty, pot-bellied and hump-backed; develop rheumatism, cripple and pass on after having been a nuisance to themselves and their feeder. Give them a colder pen; they act as above, only more so; they pile in a steaming heap, or burrow into the damp straw. There is no more God-forsaken creature than a poor-doing fall pig in January.

Apparently, the radical method of outdoor housing as used for breeding stock may be adopted for the fall farrowed pig, in a modified sense. Where a sow can be given the use of a dry, open shed in a corner of which is made a low straw-covered sleeping berth, well bedded inside, and where she can wander about a barn-yard with her charges until they are weaned, the pigs become hardened or used to the gradually increasing cold. Provided their sleeping pen is dry little crippling will ensue. If they have been supplied during the later stages of the nursing period with a "creep" containing a small self-feeder and a trough of skim milk, little check will be evidenced at weaning. They may be carried on through the winter on the self-feeder with a warm sloppy drink daily and a supply of earth, ashes and charcoal. From evidence available at Ottawa during the past two years, this system of management will result in less mortality than any other. The dry quarters, exercise in the barn-yard and the self-feeder as a constant source of nourishment are apparently responsible.

BEWARE of a meal ration with too much fibre!

Ground oats, 2 parts, or one part each of barley and oats; shorts, 2 parts; ground corn, 1 part; oil meal 10%, constitutes a good ration for the growing pig. Elevator screenings, if of high quality may be added at four months of age and the corn increased considerably as the pigs near the finish. Milk in some form is the best feed of all. Feeding this, tankage may be supplied in a box or small self-feeder. Clover or alfalfa hay in a small rack will be greatly relished and is a cheap winter supplement, too frequently forgotten. Ashes, charcoal, odds, earth, etc., are very necessary. Such hogs should be ready for market in April or May, when there is usually a good demand.

In brief, the fall litter is all too frequently a losing proposition. By exercising care in the breeding of the sow and in her summer care,—by housing her and her litter as suggested in the late fall and winter,—the fall litter may be made a profitable "side-line" without interfering with the sow's chances for her main effort,—the spring litter.

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## New Theory of Engagements

The marriage arranged between M. and N. will not take place."

Such announcements are becoming increasingly common. Engagements broken off without public announcement at all are commoner still.

"We are not more fickle than our mothers or grandmothers," said a girl whose engagement has lately been broken off to a representative of the London press, yesterday.

"Our problem in regard to marriage is the same as theirs, but the conditions are totally different. Girls are more particular than they were before the war, when their chief vocation in life was to become married. We can enjoy men's comradeship now without feeling obliged to marry the first man who asks us or is seen about with us; we are not jeered at if we do not marry at all; we are able to follow, therefore, our own method, and wait until we find the right man.

"A broken engagement for a girl is no longer considered either a synonym for a broken heart or a scandal; it does not spoil her chance of becoming engaged again."

The man's point of view is equally businesslike.

"It is not the case that we enter into engagements lightly, but we look on the betrothal less hypocritically than I think, our parents did," said a young man.

"Look at it sensibly. An engagement is the only means by which thousands of young people of opposite sexes can learn to know enough of each other to decide whether or not they would be happy in marriage. The majority of engagements end in the normal way at the altar, but there are plenty of cases in which the en-

gaged couple find after a time that they had better never have been born than be bound irrevocably together. The broken engagement may save a life of misery for both."

Flavor cream before whipping. Wash and save your old quilts to pad new ones.

Scalloped rice with eggs makes a good main dish.

Never let silver stand overnight without washing.

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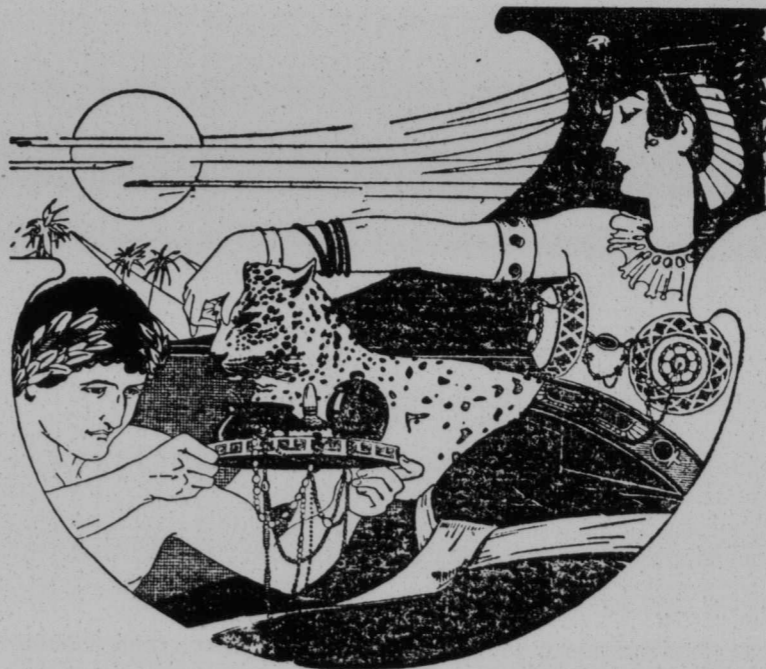
a tender throat, frequent colds, impoverished blood, loss of weight or lack of energy, are all ear-marks denoting lowered resistance. The system needs

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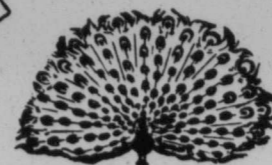
"AND he came bearing gifts."

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