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Subscription Rates Go Up

The Dunnville Gazette in advancing its subscription rate from \$1.50 to \$2.00 per year, has the following to say of the present newspaper situation:—

From all parts of the Dominion come reports of the action of publishers of weekly newspapers in increasing their subscription rates to \$2.00 or more. This step has been rendered necessary by the constantly mounting cost of production, the chief factor being the rise in the price of news print, of which the end is not yet. Already the cost of that material has gone up about 300 per cent., and the intention of the manufacturers to boost it again has been announced. So long as the United States publishers of the big dailies are prepared to pay almost any price for the entire output of their mills Canadian paper makers cannot be expected to sell for less at home. And that is the situation.

It is only a few years since \$1 a year was the universal price for the weekly newspaper. For most of them it was not enough, and no publisher ever made more than a bare living unless he had some profitable sideline. Those were the days when eggs were 15 cents a dozen, butter 25 cents a pound, potatoes 50 cents a bushel, and other necessities of life equally cheap. The editor could buy three or four good suits for what one pair cost him now. Compared with the advances in price in every other line, the increase it is now proposed to make in subscription rates is exceedingly moderate, and it will be necessary at the same time to put into effect higher rates for advertising.

At the meeting of the Niagara District Publishers' Association held here last month, this course was decided upon as inevitable, and the 1st of September was decided on as the date for putting it into force.

Moved by representations made, it is said, on behalf of the Wholesale Grocers, the Ontario Government has withdrawn the authority given to municipal councils to give standard hotels the exclusive right of selling temperance beers. The authority was given in an order-in-Council passed on the 16th of July last under the provisions of the Ontario Temperance Act, and was to become effective on Sept. 1. A number of municipalities were preparing to encourage their hotel-keepers by giving them the exclusive selling right, but on Aug. 31, a day before the order became effective, a new order-in-Council was passed postponing the operation of the section until Nov. 1 next. In the meantime, those who are opposed to the standard hotels getting exclusive rights will have an opportunity to present their objections. Whether the postponement will open up the whole question again, and bring the brewers back into the fray remains to be seen.

If You Have High Blood Pressure You Must Be Careful

When the Blood Pressure is much above normal there is always the danger of rupture of a blood vessel, most frequently in the Brain and producing a stroke, or in the Kidneys, producing Bright's Disease. One should guard against over-exertion or excitement and take

HACKING'S HEART AND NERVE REMEDY

to dissolve the Uric Acid deposits that form in the Veins and Arteries, making them hard and brittle. This remedy is a wonder; it builds up the entire system by Purifying the Blood, Strengthening the Heart and by producing a normal and healthy condition of the Nerves.

Mrs. Wm. Morley, of Palmerston, used quite a number of boxes of Hacking's Heart and Nerve Remedy and they benefited her so much and she was so pleased with them that she recommends them to all her friends who have this trouble or who are all run down and Nervous. She says "you must be sure to get Hacking's."

Constipation is one of the aggravating causes of High Blood Pressure and it is advisable to use Hacking's Kidney and Liver Pills to drive out the Poisons that generate in the system. These two preparations go well together and you should buy a few boxes from your dealer to-day. Hacking's Limited, Listowel, Ont.

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ABOUT WEANING FOALS

They Should be Nursed at Least Four Months.

A Sudden Change of Diet Not Good for the Young Colt—Wean Him Gradually—General Hints on Rationing and Handling.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

THE age at which foals should be weaned is to a great degree governed by circumstances. Under ordinary conditions it is well to allow the mare to nurse her foal for four months or longer. If, when the foal is this age, the mare is required to do regular work, both will do better if the foal be weaned. On the other hand, if the mare be in fair condition, not required for regular work, and still yielding a reasonable quantity of milk, the foal will do better if not weaned for a month or two longer, and the dam, having no labor to perform, will not suffer.

The ordinary process of weaning, which consists in separating mare and foal, and allowing no further intercourse for several weeks, or until the mare has ceased to secrete milk, and the foal to look for it, is in our opinion, irrational, wasteful and uncalculated for.

It is probably unnecessary to state that the colt should be taught to eat chopped or rolled oats, bran, etc., before the process of weaning commences, otherwise he will surely suffer and grow thin. Experience has taught all breeders and feeders of stock that sudden or violent changes of diet or usage with any class of stock is dangerous, and often expensive. When this is the case with adult animals, it is reasonable to expect it to be more marked in the young. Hence, in order to avoid danger of digestive diseases in the young, and trouble with the mammary glands, and possibly digestive trouble also, in the dam, we should exercise good judgement, and be satisfied to take considerable trouble when weaning the colt.

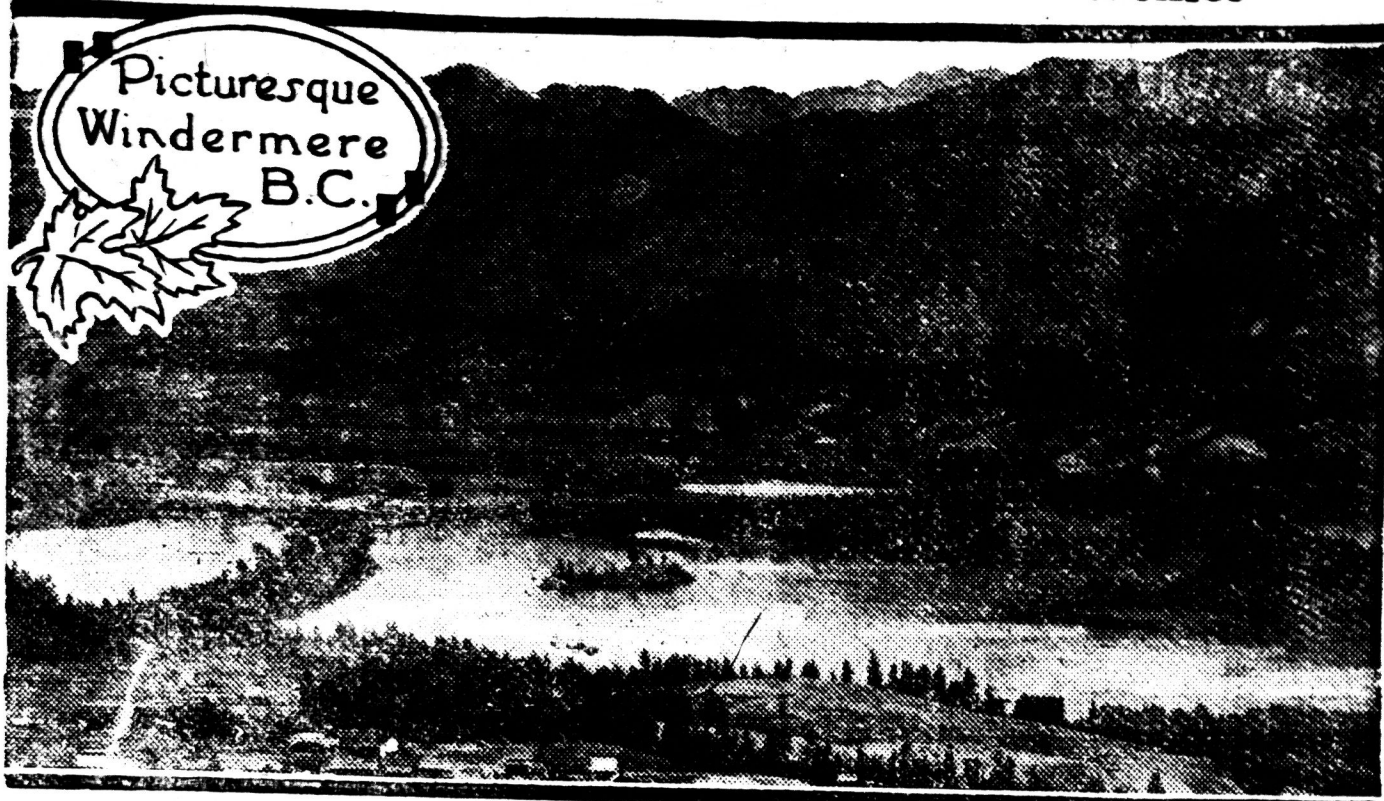
In most cases the mammary apparatus is still quite active, and a considerable quantity of milk is being secreted when the owner decides that it is time to "wean the colt." The colt, in addition to the grass and grain that it has been consuming, has thus far been accustomed to milk also. In fact, milk has been his principal diet, and, if suddenly deprived of it he cannot avoid fretting, and falling in condition. Then again, the secretion of milk in the mare will not cease all at once, and, unless the glands be relieved of it, mammitis will be the result. Instead of milking the mare by hand, and, of course, making no use of it, as is usually done, the colt should get the benefit. Our idea of the proper method of weaning is as follows:

When it is decided that the colt shall be weaned, he should be placed in a comfortable box stall, by himself, or with other colts that are being weaned. There should be no mangers or boxes into which he can rear or jump, and probably injure himself, and the door and walls should be so high that he cannot jump over them or get his fore feet over. The dam should be tied, in a stall, or better, if convenient, kept in a box stall, not necessarily far removed from her foal. In fact, the writer has made a practice of having the stalls adjoining, so that the dam and foal can see and hear each other, but cannot get together. Whether or not the mare be required for work, she should be taken to the colt's stall, or better, the colt lead to the dam's stall, and allowed to remain for 15 to 20 minutes three times daily for a week or longer. Leading the colt to the dam's stall, is a good system of giving him his first lessons in training for future usefulness. During the second week, twice daily will be sufficient to leave them together, and after this once daily, gradually shortening the length of the visit until the mammal becomes practically inactive. In this way each gradually becomes accustomed to be separated from the other. The change of diet for the colt is gradual, and he receives the benefit of the milk that otherwise would be wasted. It also largely obviates the danger of mammitis in the mare, and the glands gradually become inactive. In the meantime the colt should be allowed about all the well-saved clover, hay and chopped or rolled oats, that he will consume. A satisfactory and palatable mixture is made by putting a little cut hay and the ration of oats in a pail in the evening, pouring some boiling water on it, covering with a rubber sheet and allowing it to stand until morning, then preparing another feed for the evening. This, with a ration of whole oats, with a carrot or two at noon, in addition to the amount of whole hay he will require, usually gives excellent results. Of course, this requires some time and trouble, and when this is not convenient the colt will do very well without the preparation of food noted. When practicable, the addition of cow's milk gives excellent results, but this is often not easily obtainable.

After the colt has ceased looking for his dam, he should be allowed to take daily exercise in a yard or paddock, and his feet should be trimmed at least monthly. Usually under these conditions, the wear is not equal to the growth, and if not attended to, the feet will become abnormal in size and shape, which may permanently injure him. Hence they should be trimmed to the natural size and shape, as conditions demand.—Prof. J. H. Reed, V.S., O. A. College, Guelph.

When sows are to farrow in pen, taking them in a week before they farrow enables them to become accustomed to their new quarters.

Lovely Regions in the Canadian Rockies



If the beauty of the Canadian Rocky Mountains, north of the line between the Dominion and the United States, is not the grandest in the world it is certainly lovely as anywhere, and it is the loveliest on the American continent. The glory of the European Alps is dimmed by the towering snow clad peaks of the Rockies. Travellers on the Canadian Pacific Railway from Calgary, through Banff, Lake Louise, Field and Glacier on to the Pacific Coast view a land in which they feel themselves transferred to an earthly paradise.

The gigantic heights, the snow capped peaks, the rugged boulders, the pines growing in the sand and rock crevices up as far as the snow line are amongst the most impressive features of the Rocky Mountains. How the builders of the C.P.R. ever were able to excavate their way through this region is one of the wonders of the world.

Visitors whose time is limited should anyway explore a portion of the Rocky Mountain region and stay off at Banff and Lake Louise, points where the C.P.R. has built luxurious hotels. Besides, good roads radiate from these spots and automobiles or ponies can be engaged to bring the tourist right into the heart of the best scenic regions.

Banff is situated at an altitude of 4,521 feet in the Canadian National Park. This Park is a natural reservation of 5,732 square miles embracing part of the Bow river valley, numerous small rivers and several towering mountain ranges. Banff National Park is the largest in the world. Cascade Mountain, 9,825 feet high, looks down on Banff Springs Hotel, and the hotel looks down on the Bow river valley. Buffalo still roam in the Park, and the Zoological Garden contains many Canadian wild animals. Banff Museum possesses many valuable objects of curiosity. In the Museum there is a visitors' book in which a space is provided for remarks on Banff. Looking over the book, one is interested enough to take a note of some of the opinions on Banff. Here are a few:

"Banff is unequalled for beauty."
"Oh, would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."
"Almost broke, but happy. Banff to me is just the place to spend a lovely holiday. Let us be happy while we can."
"What more can anyone desire?"
"Cannot be beaten."
"Beyond description."



"If I do not go to heaven when I die, I would like to go to Banff next to heaven."
"Here one may look upon the face of God."

Seaplanes are employed to give visitors to Banff unusual thrills this year. They are being used in preference to aeroplanes because the lakes in the mountains offer landing and take-off stations not available elsewhere. Such facilities are not available for the ordinary machines. The lake at Banff has been secured as the base of operations, and flights over the mountains and to other isolated lakes are projected.

The lake known as Lake Louise is a small sheet of water surrounded by mountains on all sides but one, and on this open side stands the Chateau Lake Louise looking out on the lake and the heights above. The water in Lake Louise at different periods of the day puts on the most wonderful hues of green which baffle description. Some of the mountains at Lake Louise are Saddleback 7,893 feet high, Fairview 9,009; Lefroy 11,220; Victoria 11,955; Whyte 9,776; Big Beehive 7,430. Swiss guides conduct mountain climbing parties at Lake Louise. Ponies are largely used for climbing the trails on the mountain sides. From the Chateau Lake Louise it is a nice climb to the Lakes in the

Clouds, and this climb can be easily done on foot by any athlete lady or gentleman. Among the Lakes in the mountains one may enjoy tea in the comfortable log cabin erected for the comfort of the climbers.

There is opened to tourists this summer a new resort of rustic design in the Canadian Rockies on the sandy beaches of Lake Windermere, the loveliest warm water lake in British Columbia. Lake Windermere is situated about 170 miles south of the Main Line of the Canadian Pacific and is reached from the main line at Golden, or from Colwall on the Crow's Nest, the station being Lake Windermere.

The scenery of this region combining as it does, pastoral softness with rugged mountain grandeur will attract visitors from all parts and become a favorite playground. The summer visitor will find here everything that he could wish, bathing, boating, riding on mountain ponies to great Canyons and Glaciers, golf, automobilism, fishing and big game hunting in season. The Canadian Pacific has erected a number of cabins fully equipped with every convenience of the modern home. An auto road from Banff is in the course of construction by the Dominion Parks Board.

Evangeline Immortalized in Bronze



(1) At the unveiling of the statue of Evangeline by Lady Burnham, when the Imperial Press Conference party visited Grand Pre, N.S.

(2) Some members of the party assembled around Evangeline's well.

Five continents were represented at the unveiling of the statue of Evangeline, Grand Pre, Nova Scotia. Nearly all those present belonged to the Imperial Press Conference party, and the unveiling ceremony was performed by Lady Burnham, who said:

"Evangeline is the beautiful conception of an American poet whose verses we learnt to read on both sides of the Atlantic when we were children. History has shed another light on the Acadian story. We see today that British policy was not as black as it was painted. Whatever may be the truth of this story, as a woman, and an English woman, I shall always regard it as one of the most painful episodes in our annals. Thank God these cruel old days lie

behind us forever, and from the fate of Evangeline has sprung a great wave of sympathy which has been carried on the healing hand of time. It is a good omen that the beautiful resting upon us all today, who are here to do honor to that sweet woman. Under those rays in your wonderful land so full of beauty and promise the old hatred is dead. I have now the great honor and

privilege of unveiling the statue of Evangeline. The statue, which is of bronze, is the work of Henri Hebert from a model by his father the late Philippe Hebert, a descendant of the Acadians of whom Evangeline was one. It is a magnificent work of art, and was presented to the Park at Grand Pre by the Dominion Atlantic Railway, which is now part of the C. P. R.

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