

BREATH OF NEW MORN HAY

Oh, sweet is the scent of a dew-drenched rose, In the dinky dawn a pale light, And sweetly and in the song of the breeze, In the dark silent night, Oh, sweet is the call of the mocking bird, Oh, sweet is the voice of the crystal rill, As it steals through willow glades Oh, sweet is the nectar-breathing blossom, That winks on the winds of May, But sweeter far to my world weary soul, Is a breath of new morn hay, Back o'er memory's willing tide it floats me, To the happy, peaceful days, When mystery's magic veil, enshrouded life, And rose tinted all its ways, Once again through homestead groves I wander, 'Neath the harvest moon's bright rays, While upward floating from the startle meads, Comes the breath of new morn hay.

Now as then, I built a vast dream mansion, Illumined with triumph grand, Bright realms of the future I explore, Guided by a fair Fairy's hand, Ah, those were days of unalloyed delight, And gladness, that could not last, And how my care-worn spirit loves to roam, Back to that enchanted past. I have outflowed the wildest fancied flight, I have conspired in life's fray, Earth Goddesses of power and happiness, At my feet their laurels lay. But Oh! for the golden moonlight dreams, In the dying hours of day, When upward on an evening zephyr borne, Came the breath of new morn hay, - Delia Mae Downs, Hastings.

Very Confusing A man was arrested in Hamilton for staring at women. The truth is that a good many women these days are made up to be stared at; but no doubt the Hamilton police wanted to show that they could make an arrest. To a young lady just learning to play golf the names of some of the clubs are often very confusing. The other day on a certain course a young man told the young lady he was playing with the noted shot who had a new brand. "Goodness!" she replied, blushing furiously. "Where does it show?"

Half First Sunday Court Albert Blake, Leo Stump and Milton Hauck, all of Waterloo, were apprehended by Chief of Police William Marshall and Night Constable Fred Coe, of Orangeville. A large sedan car, in which the trio were travelling, and 21 25 ounce bottles of whiskey were confiscated by the officials. They are the first prisoners to appear in Police Court in Ontario on Sunday, as they were brought before Police Magistrate Hugh Falconer at two o'clock on Sunday afternoon last. An attempt was made to secure bail, but it could not be arranged so the accused will remain in jail until to-morrow, when they will answer a charge of having liquor in other than a private dwelling.

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TENIASIS IS THE NAME

DISEASE WHICH AFFECTS MANY FARM ANIMALS.

Sheep, Poultry and Dogs are All Subject to Attacks From the Tapeworm - How to Deal With This Parasite.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The effect of tapeworm infestation upon the host animal is not marked unless the parasites are present in numbers.

The following disease conditions may result from tapeworm infestation: (1) Partial or complete blocking of the lumen of the intestine, this may cause toxic or inflammatory disturbances; (2) Irritation and disease of the liver due to the passage of worms through the bile ducts into the liver; (3) Irritation of the mucous membrane of the tract, especially in the case of the sheep; (4) Anemia due to taking of nourishment from the infested intestine; (5) General debility of the animal due to the absorption of toxic matter that has been excreted by the parasite; (6) The cystic form of tapeworm causes the condition known as measy pork and beef. The foregoing remarks will indicate how serious a pest this animal often infests farm animals.

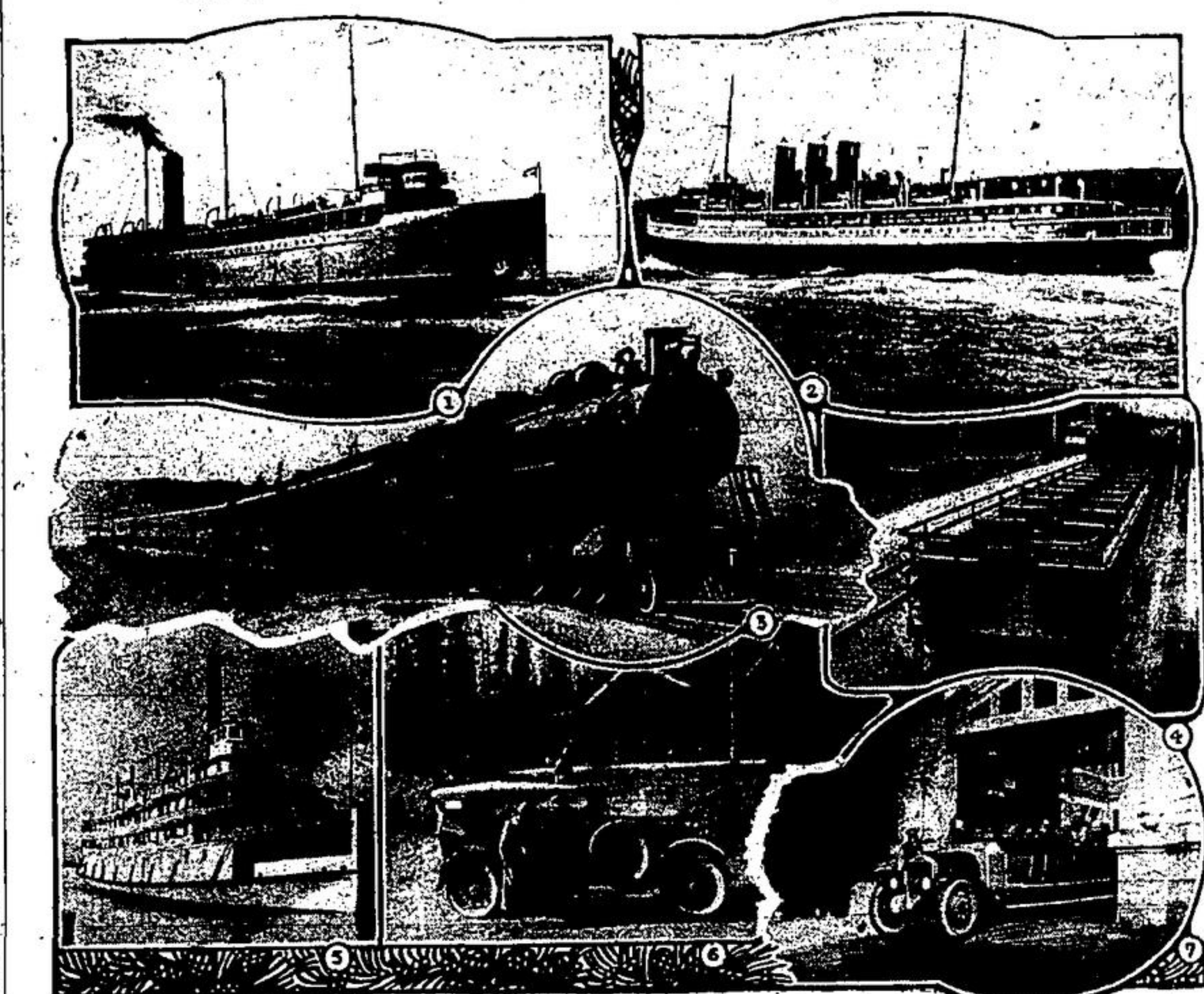
Life History of Tapeworm. Most of the tenia undergo a series of complex metamorphic changes involving larval and sexually mature parasitism in hosts of different species. When an egg is swallowed by a suitable host the shell is digested and the embryo liberated. The embryo pierces the intestinal wall, and by way of the blood stream is carried to the particular organ of the body, specific for its further development, where it becomes inclosed. This forms a bladder cyst, the stage that gives the measy pork and measy beef condition well known to meat eaters.

The next stage is the formation of the cephalo-cyst, which is done by a budding from the bladder cyst wall. It is the development of the scolex or head. If at this time the bladder cyst is swallowed by a suitable host, the head becomes separated from the bladder-like cyst and attaches itself to the mucous membrane of the intestine where it develops into an adult tapeworm. A tapeworm is present on either one or both margins of each segment. The segment is virtually an egg pouch, and usually contains many eggs. It is the scolex that is expelled by drug treatment. The tapeworm has no alimentary or respiratory system, the food that it takes passes directly through the surface of the body. In most species there are two drainage canals extending from the head to the posterior segment. These worms are of great interest because of their remarkable process of development. In early stages the immature worm exists as a bladder worm, living in the body tissue of an intermediate host. In the second stage the mature form is found in the intestine of the definite host.

Sheep—These animals are quite frequently affected with either one or two species. It is lambing season symptoms as emaciation, arrested development, loss of appetite, lameness and diarrhoea the sheepman should be suspicious of the presence of tapeworms. Poultry—Few or many birds in a flock may show signs of infection. Early symptoms are a ravenous appetite, excessive thirst, and later food may be entirely refused. There is a general unthriftiness and wasting until the birds become weak and emaciated, and showing the following symptoms you should be suspicious of the presence of tapeworm. The symptoms are those of gastro intestinal catarrh, hungry at times and at times refusing food, pendulous abdomen, retarded development, emaciation, and restlessness. Convulsions sometimes occur. An interesting point in connection with the tapeworm that infests the dog is that intermediate host is the flea. It works like this—the flea eats the fecal matter from the dog containing the tapeworm eggs. These eggs hatch within the flea forming the bladder-like cysts or second stage in the tapeworm's life history. The dog then eats the flea and the tapeworm head or scolex is liberated in the dog's intestine, where it becomes attached, to start the life cycle again. Horses are rarely infested with tapeworm, cattle and swine sometimes are, but fortunately not very frequently.—L. Stevenson, Dept. of Extension, O. A. College.

Rate. The estimated cost of supporting the rats that prey on our food products on the farms and in the houses is \$6,000,000 per annum. This is a very heavy burden to carry, and we would be better off without the rat, which is entirely harmful.

How Teachers Federation Will Tour Canada



(1) One of the Great Lakes steamers which will convey the party from Port William to Port McNicoll. (2) The ferry boat "Kater" crossing the lake between Vancouver and Vancouver Island. (3) The Special Train which makes a record run across the entire country. (4) An open observation car used on all trains passing through the Rocky Mountains. (5) A Lake Kootenay steamer. (6) An automobile waiting to take passengers over the famous Banff-Windermere Highway. (7) Sight-seeing bus used at various interesting points of the trip.

Robert Louis Stevenson crossed the Pyrenees on a donkey. He even enjoyed the trip. Whatever physical discomforts he had to put up with were more than compensated for by the amount of knowledge he accumulated and by the deep pleasure he derived from coming into close contact with the beauties and wonders of nature. But the donkey, whatever his good points may be, is not now regarded as the most satisfactory means of transportation and we in Canada have a decided preference for the more comfortable and rapid conveyances depicted above.

The picture illustrates the general system by which the various points of the Dominion have become linked about which it is their duty to instruct the rising generation. Although the tour is arranged primarily for the benefit of school teachers, it is not restricted to them, and other professional and business people are taking advantage of the opportunity to make this combined pleasure and educational trip across the country. The party will travel by rail, with several stop-overs, to Vancouver, and from there will cross to Vancouver Island by a Canadian Pacific ferry boat (No. 2). From there by train they will proceed from Vancouver to Nelson, B.C., and thence via steamer (No. 5) over Lake Kootenay to Kootenay Landing. By rail again they will proceed from Kootenay Landing to Windermere, from where the automobiles (No. 6) will convey them over the famous Banff-Windermere Highway to Banff. Exchanging once more the party will go on to Edmonton, returning from there to Fort William, from which point they travel by one of the Canadian Pacific Great Lakes Steamers to Port McNicoll (No. 1) and complete the tour from there to Toronto by rail.

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STABLE VENTILATION

FRESH AIR IS MORE ESSENTIAL TO LIFE THAN FEED.

Two Systems of Ventilation: The King and the Rutherford—Too Much Air Space a Mistake—The Control of Potato Insects.

(Contributed by Ontario Department of Agriculture, Toronto.)

The question of stable ventilation comes up every year when new stables are being erected. It seems quite important that provision may or may not be made to give the animals the benefit of pure air. Many neglect it entirely saying, "What's the use, the cold air will find a way in." Sometimes it does, and sometimes it does not, but animals may be compelled to live in an atmosphere that is destructive.

Fresh air is the cheapest thing we have, and, except that it is not appreciated by many people keeping live stock. Yet these same people will pay out good money for a special drug to correct conditions that fresh air would have prevented.

Two Systems of Ventilation. We have two specialized systems of stable ventilation, the King and the Rutherford. In the Rutherford system fresh air inlets are placed at floor and top air outlets are placed at ceiling. In the King system the inlets are at the ceiling and the outlets one foot above floor level. In the Ontario climate there is very little difference in the results given by these systems. Both work well when properly operated, and like every other in stable equipment must have attention from the man in charge of the stable.

Beef cattle, sheep and horses live and thrive best in a stable where the temperature is kept below 50°. Dairy cattle and swine require a temperature 50° to 60° with a humidity of 75 degrees or less. If the humidity runs over 75 degrees, the walls and ceiling will drip with moisture or coat with frost. A condition not to be desirable.

Too Much Air Space a Mistake. A common mistake made is to make too much air space per animal. The warning of the stable is dependent upon the heat radiated from the animal body. In modern stables and under winter conditions it has been found that 700 or 800 cubic feet of air space to all the stable space that a 1,000-pound animal should be expected to warm up. Wide passage ways and high ceilings are very desirable features for nine months of the year, present a problem in ventilation during the three cold winter months. It is not so simple as arranging heat. With proper window and door arrangement and careful attention on the part of the stable man the air can be kept reasonably dry and pure for any part of the year. Add a ventilating system and you can meet the changing atmospheric conditions from hour to hour with little labor and much satisfaction.

Shown in the thrift of the stock if you are remodeling the old stable or building a new one, give ventilation full consideration, put in a system, put in lots of glass, hence the windows to open inward from the top, and forget the Dutch doors—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

The Control of Potato Insects. Sprays or dusts thoroughly applied at the right time are effective. For Potato Beetle Use Calcium arsenate (arsenate of lime) 1 lb. to 40 gallons of water or Bordeaux mixture. Or Paris green, 1 lb. to 20 gallons of water. Or Paris green, 1 pound and arsenate of lead, 1 pound to 40 gallons of water or Bordeaux mixture.

They should be applied in the form of a dust, but should be diluted with from 10 to 20 times their own bulk of hydrated lime. Apply with duster or shake through a burlap sack. For Flea Beetle Use Bordeaux mixture (4 lbs. bluestone, 6 lbs. hydrated lime and 40 gallons water) with any of the poisons used for potato beetle.

For Leaf Hopper Use Bordeaux mixture, spray both sides of the leaf thoroughly. For Potato Aphid Use Black Leaf 40 as soon as the aphids are at all numerous spray thoroughly.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

The Newman Raspberry. The Newman raspberry has done well at the Central Experimental Farm, Ottawa, and is a promising one of the newest varieties. It was named after its originator, Mr. P. Newman, and is a selected form of many seedlings grown and tested. The original seed was taken from a field containing the varieties Cuthbert, Eaton, Herbert, King, and London. The seed was planted in 1905 and the following year some 2000 plants were set out for study. Two years later it was possible to make a selection from the best of these. It was then that Seedling Newman No. 1 was selected as a superior variety for merit. In 1916 and 1917 this variety was submitted for further trial to the Experimental Farms where it ranks among the best varieties.

Cutting Alfalfa. Considerable injury may be done to alfalfa fields by late cutting or pasturing in the autumn. The alfalfa plants should be free to grow after September 25th. Cutting or pasturing after this date is not good practice. To stand the winter the crowns of the plant should be covered with a good vigorous growth of leaf and stem when the snow comes.—Dept. of Extension, O. A. College, Guelph.

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