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FOR SALE-at a bargain, new 3-unit imman dilker, used only 4 months, coat 75: price 3136, Only 1 horse-gower re-ired. Herd dispersed on account of -health. O. L. Jordan, R. R. No. 2, arma. Ont.

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FARM AND DAIRY

The Farm Horse

Care of Weanlings J. B. P., Perth Co., Ont.

S it advisable to wean a young colt before it is five or six months old? We never have made a practice of We never have made a practice of weaning them before they were six months old. If they are left with the dam until this age they are liable to make botter horses, and the risk of their first winter will be considerably lessened. However, many farmers, who are trying to Taise colls, can ill afford to leave them with their dam this long. I have knowe cases where dam afford to loave them with their dam this long. I have known cases where, farmers wean their colts permanently to the age of three months. It seems to me that it would be more profitable for these men to retrain from bread-ion these men to retrain from bread-ness what farmers did not sean until ing allogether. We had often instan-ces where farmers did not wean until their coits were four or five months old, but they were obliged to use the dam at very heavy work. Conse-quently the colts had to suffer accord-This does not mean that mares ingly. This does not mean that makes should not be worked while nursing their foals. In fact, after the foal is a week or two old, the dam is better

if put at light work. We have always made it a practice with our colts to teach them to eat hay from the mother's manger and grain from the box. It is astonishing grain from the box. It is automating how little tultion is necessary when the food is placed within easy reach. For some time also, hefore the foal is actually weaned, he is taught to drink cows' milk, this being given in drink cows' milk, this being given in small quantities morning and night. It is surprising how much good four or five quarts of milk a day will do or five quarts of milk a day will do him. At the age of four or five months spicel pains are taken to hastes proken to lead around the place and to stand quietly when tied. We have always found that this aids a great deal toward easy handling after the foal is weaned. It seems to rem-der them more tractable and easily the foal is weaned. It seems to ren-der them more tractable and easily separable from weaning, and also modation is limited and where there are several to be kept together. The young foal is taken away from the dam canadator.

The young foal is taken are beriod of the dam gradually. The period of weaning is usually allowed to extend over a week or so. The coll is turned then over a week or so. over a week or so. The cort is turned in with the dam for nurse and then taken away and put in his own stall. During the winter care is taken to provide a large box stall that has good provide a large box stall that has cond ventilation and plenty of semiliph-Sufficient bedding is kept in this stall to keep it clean. During theil shelten-ed yard. This latter point is of great-importance. The youngsizer must have a chance to develop hone and muscle, and in no other by than by a lot of exercise can they be reason-ably expected to properly assimilate the generous dist that they are given. For Afra Manifestion

Feed After Weaning.

The colts, having been taught to eat The colts, having been taught to eat and drink while with the dam give little trouble after they are weaned. As regards the diet best suited for young colts many different opinions are promulgated. In our experience there is archives emult to cond score there is nothing equal to good sound oats with a moderate mixture of bran oais with a moderate mixture of bran twice a day, and a well scalded, not ice out only, mash of the same material second with a tensyoonful of sait and the same second of the case given for the evening meal. Many recommend crushed oats, but monoped theirs have convinced and Many recommend crushed oats, but repeated trials have convinced suc-cessful breacts or our acquaintance that if properly masticated, as they interrally are when fed with dry bran, they are more easily digested than thought for of any kind. We like alfait or red clover hay for feeding colts in preference to imnohy. Othe colts in preference to timothy. Colts seem to like either of the clovers bet-ter and will consume more of it and

A few pulpkeip in better condition. ed mangels or carrots given once a day will aid very much in k eping the youngstors in good condition.

youngsters in good condition. Weanlings are frequently troubled with interinal worms of various kinds. This is especially the case if the coll has been grazed on low lying for the late summer or early fail. pasture in late summer or early fall. Some of the parasites are more to be some of the paraalles are more to be dreaded than others but none of them are desirable guests or in any way beneficial to the involuntary hosts. It is, therefore, advisable to take meas We have ures for their removal. found that iron sulphate, one dram, or powdered arecanut, two or three drams twice a day in a little soft food for a week, gives splendid results. This is followed by a drench composed of turpentine, one ounce, and raw lin-seed oil from 10 ounces to a pint, according to the size and condition of the patient. This mixture is always given on an empty stomach and all dry food is held until the bowels have reproduce the thread the theorem. responded to its action. Some var-ieties of worms demand, for their successful removal, a repetition of the above medicines, given every month

above medicines, given every month or so, bat the most commonly met are generally astifact origit disposed of at the first attempt. Coits as well as cattle are liable to be affected with itse Amay a good coit has gone to skin and bone from the constant irritation dunesatiness produced by lize. Whonever we find the coits showing any indication of being infacted, measures are taken at being infected, measures are taken at once to relieve them. Some of the commercial dips or oils put on the market as insecticides are applied market as insections. The mixture is with a scrub brush. The mixture is rubbed in well so that the hair and skin are well saturated. Two or The mixture is three applications are usually suffi-cient to destroy them.

Snug Fitting Collars

Snug Fitting Collars "HE collar on that horse of yours is too big. He'l be having a sore shoulder son. I heard this remark on the streat corner a few days ago. How true the remark is. Many a poor animal is compelled to wear an ill fitting collar, and ill fitting collar cause a host of sore shoulders averywhere. sore shoulders everywhere.

what is a good fitting collar? When the collar fits the shoulder so that the flat of the hand can be passed be tween the collar and the neck at the tween the collar and the neck at the bottom, it is right in length. It should fit snugly against the sides of the neck. If the upper part of the neck is thick, a collar that is wide at the top should be used so as not to pinch the neck. However, if the collar is too wide it will produce some pack on too wide it will produce sore neck on account of its motion as the horse walks.

When the hames are not adjusted so as to bring, as nearly as possible, the line of draft at right angles to the The line of draft at right angles to the face of the shoulder, rouble may be expected. Otherwise the line of draft will come either too high or too low not be held steady and snugly aggint the sides of the neek. It is best on use sweat-pads if avoid the start is especially true in and sweat, pro-ducing tonder if the collar fits well these starts. clear: there will be mo times scalds. If the collar fits well and is kept clean, there will be no need of sweat-pads.-J. A.

Silage for Horses

"C AN silage be safely fed to horees?" In a recent issue of the Breeders' Gazette there ap-peared an answer this question. It

is in part as follows:

"Sligge itself is not injurious to horses. The fact has been quite well established that deaths from feeding sligge have been due to mould. So far slings have been due to mount, so sai as is known if no mouldy slinge is fed the horses will thrive, although it seems to be less beneficial to them than to cattle. The trouble is that it is almost impossible positively and al-

November 21, 1918.

270 Acre Farma \$4900 12 Cows, Pair Horses and 12 Cows, Pair Horses and Bull, 5 helfers, strong, list tools, were, and tool and too and the strong were, a miles city adventages, pro-outers transforwards, and and brock-werters in the strong strong were and the strong strong strong strong were and strong strong strong strong were and strong strong strong strong were strong strong strong strong and the strong strong strong strong and the strong s A. E. STROUT FARM AGENCY







to save time. Adver-

tising is an insurance

policy against forget-

fulness - it compels

people to think of you

ways to avoid material. Even material. Even fully filled and during the proce of mouldy silar ecattered throu there is commo mouldy silage more around the "Many farmer

Novimber 21,

borses each with who are careful enced no bad aster is liable One man repor scouted the ide of management. valuable horses pronounced for toms. He decid tinue the practi that the saving these 15 years the disaster fro

Orchard

Orchard ar FEEP potat K cool as p have crisp

in the winter. Currant bush from breaking weight of snow the canes toget Strawberries

about four inch the bed is in a six inches may Coarse marsh where straw is The English

as one of the p fruits have d fruits, but not Because of the has been used fields have bee next year's cro

Fall Plow WING to I many of like to g of the corning The mat frequently at tario Fruit Gr different opinie advisability. Horticulturist. Eastern Ontan light sands. 1 St. Catharines fall plowing are in an exp other hand, M of Burlington Catharines, an by, at the s the practice. We give be

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some which have a some which have a some which have a solution of the sutumn in the su in the spring eperation of p but because p more quickly. to get the so to push the t son as possib ticularly desi soils, because spring before dition to be] "2 It frequ

happens that teams in th spring. Oft difficult on a enough team if even a par plowed it ke gives the con