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BETTER HORSES FOR UNCLE SAM

BREEDING EXPERIMENTS AT FT. COLLINS, COLO.

Finest Strain of Blood Selected for Breeding Farm in Colorado—Object is to Improve the Grade of American Horses—Review of the Good Horses of the United States.

A writer in the Oregon Sunday Journal writes entertainingly of the government's experiments in horse breeding at Fort Collins, Colo. The article is as follows:

The government has started an equine line at the government breeding station at Fort Collins, Colo., of which great things are expected. The work there is under the direction of George M. Rommel, of the department of agriculture.

More than three years ago a stud was established, at which Carmon, formerly owned by Thomas W. Lawson, and campaigned at horse shows under the name of Glorious Thundercloud, was placed at the head.

It has been the almost universal rule, in breeding, that a great line of horses has been founded not by the gradual improvement of a certain species, but by one horse, of such virility and prepotency that his characteristics were reproduced not only in the first, but in succeeding generations. Generally the type of the parent horse has been fixed by interbreeding or "inbreeding," until it has become so firm through several generations that the offspring will reproduce themselves—in other words, "breed true" to type.

For breeding purposes, a horse must not only be a superb individual himself, but he must come from "fashionable" ancestry, as horsemen put it. If he does not, his offspring will almost certainly revert to the type from which he sprang, and will come nowhere near approaching him in appearance or stamina. In the case of Carmon, no horse could be better fitted for the purpose for which he has been acquired. Himself a superb individual in appearance, he comes from some of the stoutest lines in the American trotting horse register. On the side of his sire, Carnegie, he is related to the great trotting stallion Crescus as Carnegie was a son of Robert McGregor, the sire of Crescus. On the side of his dam, Monitor Maid, he traces back to Ethan Allen, Hambleton II, Abdallah I and Black Hawk.

While coming from such great speed producing lines, Carmon was never trained for the track. He was bred by Norman J. Coleman of St. Louis, who was secretary of agriculture during the first term of the late President Grover Cleveland, and his conformation was so perfect that he seemed eminently fitted for the show ring.

He is a big, up-standing bay, 13 years old, 16 hands high and 1200 pounds in weight. As a type of carriage coach horse, he would be almost impossible to beat. He has a finely chiseled head, a beautifully arched neck, clean cut but powerful limbs and full, well-rounded quarters—the latter in decided contrast to the lanky shanks of so many horses of trotting ancestry.

But as a carriage horse, the American trotting horse has of late years been coming into his own. There has never been any doubt as to his stamina. Still, he has hitherto lacked "type." He has been the product of many different lines. And, until late years, he was often crossed with thoroughbreds, from whom he acquired his great staying powers.

Methods Are Changing. Now all this is changing. Horse shows are in vogue as never before. Appearance is being taken into account as well as speed by men who take pride in their turnouts. A great many hackneys have been imported from England by those who did not care for speed, but were keen on style.

Yet, in spite of the great vogue of the hackney, particularly along the Atlantic coast, the trotter, when chosen for conformation as well as speed, has held his own more than fairly well in the show ring. Newsboy, the wonderful little runabout horse, who holds all records for blue ribbon winning in America, and at the age of 13 years took down blue after blue ribbon at the international horse show at London, is of trotting ancestry. So also is Dr. Salvonk, Reginald Vanderbilt's great gig horse, who has taken championships into camp at all the leading horse shows for years.

Another magnificent trotting bred stallion who can go into the show ring and win from the hackneys in the heavy harness classes is Nals, campaigned for a number of seasons by J. W. Harriman.

In fact, the list might be almost indefinitely extended. But enough examples have been given to show that when "hackneyized"—that is to say, docked and put through the high-stepping paces—the well-formed trotter can hold his own in the heavy harness classes as well as on the track.

For judging at fairs and horse shows the following classification as to type has been adopted by the government:

Not under 15 hands for mature horses; smooth, compact and symmetrical conformation; neck of good length, inclined naturally to arch; sloping shoulders; well set legs of medium length; sloping pasterns and good feet; well ribbed up to coupling; smooth loins; full flanks; straight croup, with well set tail; full, round quarters.

To be entered in the government class, both stallions and mares must

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be registered in the American Trotting Register, in the American Morgan Register or in the American Saddle Horse Register, thus insuring that these classes shall be open only to horses of pure American blood.

Specifications as to the manner of showing and the percentage upon which horses are to be judged have also been issued by the department of agriculture, and these have already been adopted in practice by the state fairs of Iowa, Minnesota, Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, Wisconsin, Kansas, Tennessee, Missouri and Kentucky.

With 12 states already working in co-operation with the government it can be appreciated what great strides have already been made in the standardizing of the American carriage horse. And in a few years it is expected that every stock-producing state in the Union will be thoroughly in accord with the movement.

Kentucky and Iowa of their own volition, led the van in acting in harmony with the government, and since then many other states have become interested.

Cured Hay Fever and Summer Cold.

A. S. Neubaum, Batesville, Indiana, writes: "Last year I suffered for three months with a summer cold so distressing that it interfered with my business. I had many of the symptoms of hay fever, and a doctor's prescription did not reach my case, and I took several medicines which only seemed to aggravate it. Fortunately, I insisted upon having Foley's Honey and Tar. It quickly cured me. My wife has since used Foley's Honey and Tar with the same success. Pendleton Drug Company.

When father grabs the paper Nobody has a chance To read a single headline Or even get a glance At sporting news or fashions. But when he's through he'll say, "Here, take the thing, there's nothing Much in it, anyway!" —Birmingham Age-Herald.

How to Avoid Appendicitis.

Most victims of appendicitis are those who are habitually constipated. Foley's Orino Laxative cures chronic constipation by stimulating the liver and bowels and restores the natural action of the bowels. Foley's Orino Laxative does not nauseate or gripe and is mild and pleasant to take. Refuse substitutes. Pendleton Drug Company.

Men claim that women are not fit to sit on a jury because their judgment is not yet formed. But the men selected for a jury are selected not for their good judgment, but for their ignorance—the less a jurymen knows of a case, the better he is supposed to be qualified to act as a juror.—Lucy A. Mallory.

Foley's Kidney Remedy will cure any case of kidney or bladder trouble that is not beyond the reach of medicine. No medicine can do more. Pendleton Drug Company.

President Elliot of Harvard declared the other day that the purpose of higher education of women should be to teach them how to train their children properly.

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