WEEK DEVOTED TO JUDGING HORSES

Practical Illustrations and Lectures Billed for Course at Institute.

OF VALUE TO HORSEMEN

Many Errors in Breeding May Be Eliminated by These Helpful Talks.

BY J. G. FERNEYHOUGH,
State Veterinarian.

The writer has been requested by Dr. P. B. Barringer, president of the Virginia Polytechnic Institute, to attend the Farmers' Short Course during the week devoted to animal husbandry—January 19th-26th—and to lecture, or talk on the subject of "Horse Breeding in Virginia," and especially on horse judging, for the benefit of those who wish to combine practice with theory, and thus get the very substance of one of the most important branches of animal husbandry.

Practical Examples.

It is the intention of the writer to try to make this feature of the short course work as interesting and instructive as possible to all concerned. Therefore, when lecturing on soundness of horses, a sound animal and an unsound animal will be shown the class in order that every one present may have the opportunity of not only hearing an explanation of certain constitutional disorders, but they will also have the chance to see several animals affected with blemishes which render an animal unsound, as well as being shown animals with certain other blemishes which do not render the animal unsound. Again these two classes will be compared with the horse which is absolutely sound. Furthermore, every one is cordially invited to ask questions concerning any disorder which may be affecting their horses at home, as with the horse which is being judged and the exact location of any disorder may be so explained by the lecturer, or demonstrator, as to enable him to advise the farmer how to treat a similar trouble with his animals when he returns to his farm.

Owing to the fact that the writer for several years taught "horse judging" at Blacksburg and often got horse owners in the vicinity to send horses to the class for the benefit of the students, he knows whereof he speaks when he says that horses shall be on the ground for that purpose during his lectures.

Cuts and Photographs.

A letter has just been received from Dr. Barringer, in which he writes that he has secured some splendid cuts and photographs of horses to be used in this work next week. To the writer no subject is of more importance to the farmer than horse-breeding and judging. Again, no country is more concerned in this particular line of live stock than ours, and no State so much in need of giving the horse his proper place in animal husbandry as Virginia is to-day, for the simple reason, if for no other, that Virginia has always produced good horses in the past, therefore she has her deserved reputation, and now cannot afford to forfeit the same by failing to give the subject careful attention at a time when other countries are forging ahead along this line.

Horse-Breeding in Virginia.

During the last few years the writer has been forcibly impressed with the fact that if people from the West and North who have located in Virginia wish to be successful with horses (and especially does this apply to breeding horses) in Virginia, then they must first study the subject as it applies to Virginia, instead of following the methods used in the West or elsewhere, otherwise such individuals are more than apt to make some sad and expensive mistakes. By the above remarks the writer would not have any one think for a moment that he is not in sympathy with improved methods, for no one is more ready to accept a theory than he, provided it has a practical side, and is thus capable of investigation without destruction.

But in a number of cases gentlemen from other sections have advanced theories, suggested certain courses with the heavy draft horse, again with the trotter, and so with the coach, stating exactly what they were going to produce by the same, when, as a matter of fact, they have failed to take into consideration the local conditions as to grass, grain, etc., to say nothing of the very roads over which the horses must travel, as well as the market for the said horses after they have been produced.

Some time ago a gentleman came to one of our eastern counties from Chicago. He brought with him seven large draft mares, which he obtained at the Chicago market, for the purpose of demonstrating to the Eastern Virginia farmers how to raise draft horses to export at fancy prices. This gentleman was told that if he brought these draft horses to the section in question that they would not keep up and work unless he fed them liberally on oats, good hay, etc.; he replied that the natural grasses on the farm he had purchased was all that was needed for breeding stock. The writer was called down to see what contagious disease had gotten among these fine mares after three of them had died during March, when he found that the mares were actually starving to death—dying from nothing except lack of proper food and attention.

Our Virginia people had long ago found that if we were going to breed those large horses in certain sections of the Southern and Eastern portions of Virginia that the expense of feeding the animal would exceed the value of the horse. However, in Southwest Virginia, and in the Valley, too, these horses are bred to an advantage. But in the Southern and Eastern sections we want a coby, active, medium-size horse, one which is very saleable, because he is especially adapted to the work which is required of the horse in that section.

Since the light harness horse for road use, and the coby horse for the farm suits the people of the Southern and Eastern sections of Virginia, the man who raises good horses in these classes can do well with them; so it is in the Southwest, the Percheron and the gaited saddler does well, and the same may be said of the Valley, while in the Northern section of the State the grand old thoroughbred is king, and his active and hearty son, the half-bred (of good size, style and conformation), which is the result of the thoroughbred stallion on the good Virginia mares, is the pride of the Virginia lady and gentleman, the companion of the good fox hound, though the worst enemy from which the sly little fox has ever tried to make his escape.

Every Phase of the Subject.

For the benefit of the farmer who may not be posted on this subject it is the request of Dr. Barringer, and intention of the writer, to try to intelligently advise the farmers just what to eliminate and what to accept in selecting the stallion, as well as the mare from which he expects to produce horses for either the market or farm work. In this connection the locality in which the stock owner lives will be especially considered, as it has been the writer's privilege while discharging his duties as State Veterinarian, to personally inspect horses in nearly every county in the State of Virginia.

Again, as a veterinarian and also an individual who has always bred and handled horses, the proper care of the stallion, brood mare, and last, but not least, the little foal, will all be dwelt with in a liberal manner.

A SHOW RING WINNER

IRON PRINCE,
Chestnut geldbag, 7, by Iron Crown, or Chiswick, dam imp. Pleasure, by Fortissimo, Dr. J. A. White's big and handsome thoroughbred hunter, jumper and show ring winner. Iron Prince is also nicely broken to harness and is frequently driven about Richmond by Dr. White.

News of Horses and Horsemen

BY W. J. CARTER ("BROAD ROCK").

As is the rule in racing, a comparatively small contingent of owners reaped the major portion of the money offered in 1908, as less than 200 owners and trainers divided about $3,000,000 among themselves in sums ranging from $4,000 to the chief dividend of James R. Keene. This left about $1,000,000 to be divided among about 1,200 owners whose stable earnings were less than $4,000. During the year four owners won more than $100,000; two more than $50,000 and less than $100,000; twenty less than $50,000; sixteen less than $25,000 and more than $15,000; while thirty-three won more than $10,000 and less than $15,000.

The returns of 1907 were, of course, much larger than those enumerated for the past year, the difference being due to hostile legislation in New York, Louisiana and the District of Columbia. For the fourth year in succession James R. Keene headed the list of owners in America. His stable returns for the four years aggregate more than $1,000,000—an enormous sum certainly, and without precedent in the history of racing. Any owner under any circumstances would doubtless view such a record with pride, but Mr. Keene has the satisfaction of knowing that such astonishing results grew from the speed and stamina of horses bred in his famous Castleton Stud, at Lexington, Ky.

Under the circumstances, it may be said that Castleton is the leading breeding establishment of the world, while the marvelous results accomplished there are sure to be regarded with added pride by most Virginians, as Mr. Keene's brother-in-law, Major Foxhall A. Daingerfield, who directs entirely the breeding operations at this great plant, is a native of this State and to the manner born. A half century back Mr. Keene, who is an Englishman by birth, and Major Daingerfield were associated as fellow-workers in the gold fields of California. The former remained on the Pacific slope for years afterward, while Major Daingerfield returned to his native heath and began practicing law. Later Mr. Keene became financially interested in the California-bred trotting stallion, Sam Purdy, 2:20 1-2, for which a record price, at that day, was paid, and when through racing the noted son of California, Patchen, passed as a gift to Mr. Daingerfield, who made history with the grand looking bay stallion in the Valley of Virginia. Sam Purdy died in 1891, and a year later Major Daingerfield removed to Castleton Farm, where, as a student of blood lines and judge of form, he has attained fame that spreads far beyond the confines of the New World.

Among the Harness Horses at Fredericksburg.

Trotting horse interests are increasing at Fredericksburg, which is one of the oldest and most historic of Virginia settlements, having been founded more than a century ago. This quaint old town, surrounded as it is by traditions of the past that are quaint and wonderfully interesting, is on the line of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad, nearly midway between Richmond, Va., and Washington, D. C. Fredericksburg is not a large town, but being on a line that constitutes a public highway for about a half dozen railroads between Washington and Richmond, it is far more convenient to access than many places in this Southern country of much greater pretensions to size. Among its best informed light harness horse fanciers is D. Scott Quinton, a member of the well-known family bearing his name with the interest around Trenton and Philadelphia for generations. In 1888 Quinton made a remarkably successful campaign with Favonia, 2:15, the daughter of Wedgewood, 2:19, for John S. Clark, of New Brunswick, N. J. Quinton was then young, and it was his first venture in Grand Circuit company, but his work attracted the attention of Marcus Daly, who then owned one of the greatest collections of trotters in the country at Hamilton, Mon., where the Bitter Root Stud became famous, but passed out of existence with the death of its founder, who was a lavish spender for both trotters and thoroughbreds.

Quinton remained at Bitter Root several years, and then wended his way back to the East, after which he soon gave up training and driving to engage in other lines. He is now directing the affairs of a big manufacturing establishment at Fredericksburg, but the old love of the Quinton blood is still on, and his stable is rarely to be found without one or more fast roadsters and a good saddle horse or two.

Wyldewood Farms, Home of Blue Blood Trotters.

A. B. Lewis has offices at No. 1 Wall Street, New York, but he owns Wyldewood Farms, whose rich lowlands skirt the banks of the Rappahannock River, in Caroline county, not far from Fredericksburg. At Wyldewood Farms you will find one of the finest herds of Jersey cattle in the country, headed by the great bull Stockwell, the son of Oxford Lad and Golden Leda, for whom Mr. Lewis paid $11,500, a world's record auction price, at the famous Cooper sale, on May 30, 1907. The trotting horses also come in for quite a share of attention at the farms, and during the last few years some richly-bred animals have been added to the collection. M. F. Hanson, who came from Michigan to Virginia ten or twelve years ago, looks after the horses and does the training. Hanson is a careful man with horses in his charge, and during years has trained and marked Clarion, 2:15 1-4; Estuary, 2:15 1-4; Forney, 2:19 1-4, and others over the half-mile tracks of the South. The best known horse in the stable is Bow Axworthy, 2:21 1-4, the good-looking chestnut stallion by Axworthy, 2:15 1-2, out of Mystic, dam of Fred Kohl, 2:07 3-4, by Nutwood.

He has shown quarters this season around 33 seconds, and may be prepared for a lower record another year, as he is a well-gaited trotter and endowed with a level head. His get form an extra promising lot from the brood mares in use at the farm, including La Jolla, dam of Binjolla, 2:17¾, by Advertiser, 2:15¼, dam Sally Benton, 2:17¾, by General Benton; Telka, by Arion, 2:07¾, out of La Jolla, and Kitty Kremlin, a big and handsome chestnut daughter of Kremlin, 2:07¾, and Edgewater Belle, the dam of Edgemark, 2:16.

Among those in the big training barn are Lisa N., bay filly, 4, by Bingen, 2:06¾, dam La Jolla; Wyldewood, brown colt, 1, by Admiral Dewey, 2:04¾, La Jolla; Comet Axworthy, black colt, 3, by Bow Axworthy, dam Luella, by Electioneer; Dora Delmaine, chestnut filly, 2, by Bow Axworthy, dam Kitty Kremlin; Kempton, brown colt, 1, full brother to Comet Axworthy, and some other yearlings by the same sire, that Hanson thinks are about as promising a lot as he has yet handled. At the Old Glory sale, in New York, Mr. Lewis purchased Miss McGregor, 2:12, chestnut mare, by Robert McGregor, 2:17½, dam the great brood mare Morgan Belle, by Administrator, and she reached Wyldewood in good shape. The daughter of Robert McGregor is with foal by Bingen, and she forms a valuable addition to the brood mare band at the farms.

Moss Neck Manor, Where Baron Bingen Lives.

At Moss Neck Manor, which is another fine old homestead on the Rappahannock, around which interesting history of past generations clings, trotters are also bred. Moss Neck Manor is near Wyldewood Farms, though further down the river from Fredericksburg. Count Raoul de Adhemar makes Moss Neck Manor his home, and the courtly Frenchman is a loyal friend of the light harness horse. Baron Bingen, the son of Bingen and Ilinda, by Baron Rogers, 2:09¾, is the premier sire. This good looking bay stallion showed speed at the trot, and was a blue ribbon winner in the show ring before being brought from Massachusetts to Virginia. Among the mares in the stud at the manor are Little Queep, 2:25¾, dam Lilly Russell, by Lord Russell; Daly Bel, by Delmarch, 2:11¼, dam Daly Bel, by Daly Bird, and Flora West, by Jester D., dam Lola West, by Colonel West, son of Almont, 33. From these mares and others the get of Baron Bingen make a good appearance, and they are likely to show speed with handling, as the sons of Bingen are very prominent as sires these days.

Mr. Howard's Fine Stable.

A. Randolph Howard, the Fredericksburg banker, is also now deeply interested in the trotter, though as former owner of the champion runabout horse Royal Regent, the son of Bow Bells, 2:19¼, and other well-known show-ring performers, he was prominently identified with the horse shows for several years, though even then his fancy for the trotting-bred race and road horse never waned.

In his well-appointed private stables in Fredericksburg Mr. Howard has Royal Swell, brown horse, by Bowells, 2:19¼, dam Rachel, 2:08¼, by Baron Wilkes, 2:18; The Prince Royal, roan horse, by Royal Regent, dam Forest Maid, 2:24, by Jay Hawker, 2:14¾; and Royal Seal, black colt, 2, by Royal Swell, dam Nyanza, 2:21¾, by Quartermaster, 2:21¼, second dam the noted brood mare Katy Lambert, dam of Daphne Dallas, 2:07¼, by Daniel Lambert.

Among trotters, as with show horses, Mr. Howard insists on beauty of form, high finish and style, along with soundness, as evidenced by his present stable, every member of which figures as winner in the show ring, while richly bred and showing a disposition to stay on a trot.

Alto Dewey, son of Admiral Dewey, 2:04¾.

Col. W. L. Laughlin, of the Exchange Hotel, the principal hostelry in Fredericksburg, has been identified with the trotting horse interests of Virginia for many years, and during that time his private stables have sheltered some of the choicest breeding ever brought to the State. Colonel Laughlin now owns Alto Dewey, by Admiral Dewey, 2:04 3-4, dam Avena, dam of Mendovina, 2:19¾, by Palo Alto, 2:08¾. This colt is a full brother to High Admiral, one of the sensational two-year-old trotters of 1908, and the youngster gives promise of being very fast himself, too. Among others in the same stable is the big and handsome brown mare Militant Maid, by Parole, dam Staffa W., full sister to Baron Posey, 2:21¼, by Baron Wilkes, now with foal by Baron Bingen.

WANDA LUDLOW,
With "The Candy Kid."

ADELE BLOCK,
in Henry W. Savage's "The Devil."

WILLARD, FRANCIS,
"The Candy Kid."

MME. VAN LOOVEREN DE COSTER,
Who will give a Piano Recital Friday evening, January 20th, at the Jefferson Hotel Auditorium.

SCENE IN "THE OLD HOMESTEAD," AT THE ACADEMY.

The Color of Horses

BY J. H. CHAFFIN.

The book of life is a fascinating study, whether you gather from its pages the history of those great Italians, Junius Caesar and Napoleon Bonaparte, great descendants of the fighting Romans, or whether you gather the history of man's most useful servant, the horse. Nature accomplishes nothing through chance; but her unalterable laws always produce the same results. The sorrel color in horses seems to give more good qualities than other colors give. It is surprising when you consider the number of good sorrel horses in proportion to the number of good horses of other colors. And, in fact, if you think about it, you rarely see a bad sorrel horse. As like produces like, or the likeness of some ancestor, you seldom see a cold-blooded horse a sorrel. And out of a hundred horses on our streets you rarely see as many as ten sorrels. A person who wishes to own the best horse can well afford to pay more for a sorrel, as this colored horse is generally better bred, tougher and gamer, and will last longer. Diomed, the winner of the first Derby and the best horse brought to America, was a sorrel. English Eclipse, the best horse of all time, was a sorrel. Imported Selina, the best race mare brought to America, and from whom are descended Hanover, Foxhall, Aloha and many of the greatest horses in America, was a sorrel. Boston, the best horse bred in America, was a sorrel. Fashion, the best mare bred in America, and the only horse to beat Boston two four-mile heat races, was a sorrel. The great mare Peytona was a sorrel. Imported Glencoe, one of the greatest sires that ever lived, was a sorrel. Imported Australian, another great sire, was a sorrel. Harry Bassett, Lexington's best son, was a sorrel. War Dance, Lexington's best sire, was a sorrel. Hiru, the great Himyar's dam, was a sorrel. Ivy Leaf, the famous Bramble's dam, was a sorrel. Fanny Washington, Eolus's dam, was a sorrel. Jaconet, dam of Sir Dixon, was a sorrel. Imported Trustee, the founder of the great Revenue family, was a sorrel. The great American Eclipse was a sorrel. Hanover, the greatest sire of modern times in America, was a sorrel. Sir Martin, the largest money-winner of last year, is a sorrel. It is surprising, when you consider the small proportion of sorrel horses to other colors, that there are so many great racehorses and producers of great racehorses that are sorrel.

DE PALMA THE STAR.

He Will Be Great Feature at Auto Races in New Orleans.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

NEW ORLEANS, LA., January 16.—Ralph De Palma, noted automobile racing pilot, holder of the one-mile world's circular track record of 51 seconds, and considered by many to be the most daring driver in America, is to be the star feature of the New Orleans Mardi Gras Automobile Carnival. Fred J. Wagner, the noted starter, who is to referee the twenty-four-hour championship and other races at New Orleans, wired Secretary Homer George yesterday that he had forwarded the entry of De Palma for all the events in which he is eligible.

It will be recalled that De Palma drove the two fastest laps in the Savannah grand prize race, and holds, in addition to the mile track record, all marks up to five miles with the Fiat cyclone, averaging 52 seconds for each of the five.

The New Orleans Club is now trying to secure Lewis Strang, winner of the Savannah, Briarcliff and Lowell races, to compete against De Palma in the regular events, and two special match races at distances of twenty-five and fifty miles. Strang held the mile record of 51 3-5 seconds at Birmingham, Ala., in October, 1907, until it was broken by De Palma, and there is a strong rivalry between the pair.

A representative of the club will leave to-morrow to visit the Eastern and Northern automobile factories to secure entries for the twenty-four-hour race which will start on February 20th. The track is 100 feet wide, with specially banked turns, and is being treated with a preparation which is guaranteed to make it as hard as cement. The club is spending over $10,000 on the meet, and expects at least fifteen starters in the twenty-four-hour race. The short distance races will be continued on the 21st and 22d.

MR. JAMES A. MARCUS,
as "The Boss," in William A. Brady's and Joseph R. Grismer's production, "The Man of the Hour."

GAS MANTLES KNOCKED OUT BY TUNGSTEN LAMPS

Users of gas have been vainly struggling for some time in various sections of the city to get some attachment that will make a real bright light. Mantles of all kinds and all kinds of mantle lights have been tried. The result has been only a costly experiment, because the mantles would have a way of turning black or breaking at inopportune moments. The result was no light until new mantles could be bought. This meant keeping a stock of mantles on hand all the time.

One big Broad Street tailor, who has been using gas arcs for over a year and who bought several large gas arc lamps, finally has had to have his store and shop wired and tungsten lamps installed this week.

A Main Street drug store that has been using the gas arcs for over two years has had to abandon the unsuccessful and costly series of vain trials. The place is now as light as day with tungsten lamps burning and giving perfect satisfaction. There is no longer any doubt in the minds of illuminating experts that gas mantles cannot compete with tungsten lamps. They all know it cannot be.

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Every package which leaves our plant we guarantee to be absolutely pure. The high standard which we have maintained for so many years and the increased sale of our brands is evidence within itself of the satisfaction our goods have given to the public.

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All Goods Guaranteed Under Pure Food Law and Drugs Act.

Why spend your money for compounded or rectified goods, when for the same money you can get the straight article? Look for the Pure Food guarantee which you will find on all our goods, it means much to you. You buy direct when you order from us. We are wholesale distributors and guarantee satisfaction, or money refunded. Goods shipped in neat, plain packages, express charges prepaid, at prices named. Write for special wholesale prices in bulk lots. Booklet, complete list and full information mailed on request.

On list named below we make good losses and breakage.

(ALL FULL QUARTS)

On prepaid bottle list mixed orders shipped at prices quoted.

	4 qts.	8 qts.	12 qts.
Westover (best world over)	$3.10	$5.95	$ 9.00
(Souvenir flask of fine goods with every order of Westover)			
El Maize (old corn whiskey)	2.60	4.95	7.50
Donald Kenny Malt Whiskey (medicinal)	3.25	6.25	9.00
Va. Queen, extra fine old corn, over 100 proof	3.40	6.55	9.75
Huron River Rye, extra fine (bottled in bond)	3.95	7.65	11.50
Dr. LeBarran's Buchu Gin (medicinal)	3.40	6.55	10.00
Kelly's Royal Corn (the finest)	3.85	7.45	11.25
Kelly's Copper Distilled (bottled in bond)	3.20	6.30	9.40
Kelly's Medicinal Malt (bottled in bond)	3.65	7.25	10.35
Miss Tempting (finest Maryland rye)	4.50	8.50	12.50

Put up in stone jugs, safely packed in plain cases, all charges prepaid.

1 gallon 5-year-old Kentucky Rye	ALL CHARGES $2.50 PREPAID
1 gallon 5-year-old North Carolina Corn	
1 gallon Holland Gin	
1 gallon Extra Fine Sherry	
1 gallon Porto Rico Rum	
1 gallon Extra Good Port Wine	
1 gallon 4-year-old Maryland Peach Brandy	$2.85
1 gallon 4-year-old Virginia Apple Brandy	2.85

SPECIAL OFFER

3 gallons Old North Carolina Corn	$6.00	Shipped in plain kegs without casing.
3 gallons Old Kentucky Rye	6.00	
3 gallons Fine Gin	6.00	
3 gallons Apple or Peach Brandy	6.00	
4 7-8 gallons of either above	9.50	

If goods named in Special Offer are desired in plain cases, add 60c. on 3 and 85c. on 4 7-8 gallon package.

On orders west of the Mississippi, add 50c. additional for each 4 quarts, except Kelly's Copper Distilled (bottled in bond) on which for orders outside of Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Alabama, Maryland and District of Columbia, add 40c. for 4 quarts, 75c. for 8 quarts, and $1.00 for 12 quarts.

Goods Named Below Shipped by Freight or Express, Charges "COLLECT." Safely Packed in Neat, Plain Cases. No Marks to Indicate Contents.

Wholesale Prices Quoted on Case Goods below are Flat, and Do not Cover Express Charges.

Osceola Rye, Fine, Old and Mellow	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 8 Pints	$4.65
	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 16 Pints	6.95
	1 Case 32 Half Pints and 24 Pints	11.25
Diamond K, Extra Good Rye	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 8 Pints	4.33
	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 16 Pints	6.47
	1 Case 32 Half Pints and 24 Pints	10.45
Major Comfort, Best for the Price	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 8 Pints	3.93
	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 16 Pints	5.83
	1 Case 32 Half Pints and 24 Pints	9.41
North State Corn, Old and Mellow	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 8 Pints	3.93
	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 16 Pints	5.83
	1 Case 32 Half Pints and 24 Pints	9.41
Old Valley Corn, Fine Quality	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 8 Pints	3.69
	1 Case 16 Half Pints and 16 Pints	5.51
	1 Case 32 Half Pints and 24 Pints	8.85

EXTRA SPECIAL	1 gallon	Extra Fine Old, over 100 Proof STRAIGHT North Carolina Corn	$ 2.90	All Charges PREPAID to your point.
	2 gallons		5.50	
	3 gallons		8.10	
	4½ gallons		12.00	

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