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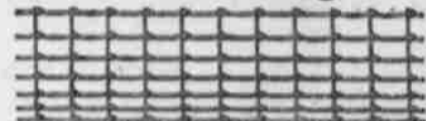
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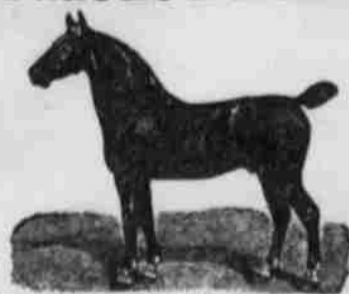


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**WINTER CARE OF STALLIONS.**

Now that the fairs are over and cold weather has set in, the life of the average stallion in Utah is one of dreariness because of cramped quarters, poor light and feed. The stallion is as a rule kept through the winter as a prisoner in jail and as all know, the prison life is not a happy or healthy one. Complaint is often made that draft stallions are short lived and so they are when treated under the average conditions, and 'tis no wonder, for what animal could stand to be shut in a close, dark stall for months without exercise and still be healthy.

It is true that the horse does not need extra fine care or any fussing with during the winter, but good common horse sense would help out wonderfully the life of valuable horses. After season a stallion should be allowed a rest and not be pushed with heavy grain feeding all year, but should, however, be kept in good shape so that when breeding season comes he is ready for a hard campaign. Breeding condition does not mean skin poor, nor over fat, but just a state of good health, carrying a fair amount of flesh which is solid, not flabby from lack of work.

The draft horse should be fed and watered regularly and it would be a good thing if the watering place were one mile from stall and the stallion was led to it three times every day. Do not feed too much hay, as just a medium amount of hay with a small allowance of grain will give much better results. Hay alone should not be fed for just a few pounds of grain per day will keep the stallion in better condition and often avoid digestive troubles. When feeding alfalfa, oats and barley make good grain feeds if an occasional bran mash is given. When feeding timothy oats and bran can be used. Feed some roots, such as carrots, sugar beets or mangels. The roots are all cooling and seem to aid digestion. Horses are very fond of carrots and a few every day will put a gloss on the horses coat that will more than make up for the cost of feed.

Stallions must have exercise and if possible put them to work and use

them enough to keep them in good shape. If it is found undesirable to work the stallion provide a paddock free from any holes or obstructions and surrounded by a good board fence. Turned out in a roomy yard of this kind most horses will take enough exercise. Where yards are not provided or the animals will not take enough exercise alone, they should be led at least five miles per day.

Good feed and water with plenty of exercise makes the stallions life happy and so prolongs his usefulness many years.

J. T. CAINE, III.

**BOG SPAVIN.**

Answer to L. W. B. by H. J. F.

Where young animals are affected with bog spavin it often disappears as they grow older. However, this being a cold and wishing to relieve the condition it is often overcome by applying a pressure bandage firmly around the part and thus obliterating the sack in which the sinova is found. By applying this pressure over the part for a week or two the sinova remains in its proper place and the enlargements are overcome. If this does not overcome the condition we sometimes apply a blister to the part, swelling it severely and in this way compelling the contents of the enlargement to recede. The final treatment is to asperate the part with a hypodermic syringe and take out the sinovia. Then injecting a solution of carbolic acid mixed half-and-half with oil or tincture of iodine. This usually overcomes the condition, leaving the animal well.

This is a condition affecting animals of a breed predisposed to such enlargements on the joints. It is considered nothing more than a blemish. It seldom injures the animal, only giving it an unsightly appearance.

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