

from England. That the demand for this useful breed of horses to cross on Western mares is increasing, the fact that these breeders are yearly bringing the Suffolks into Alberta in increasing numbers is ample proof. The "chestnuts" are famous for nimbleness of action and the honesty with which they will exert themselves at a dead pull. With no feather below their legs, they may look light below the knee, but their bone is of the character of the race horse, and weighs far more than that of any other draft breed.

Suffolk breeders have for years taken measures to make soundness one of the characteristics of the breed, and the Royal County show, their great battle ground, has for a long time required an examination as to soundness before any prize is awarded. How different this is to the other breed societies!

With all the great and good qualities, why are they not more generally used in this land as the best agriculture horse in the world ought to be? Because they have never been bred in their old home in a commercial way as the other breeds have been, but as we have said before the demand for the Suffolks is very rapidly increasing, which is only as it should be, for not only are they the real and best British agricultural horses, but also are suitable and profitable for most kinds of work in city streets.

Messrs. Jaques' importation consists of the following horses:

Rendlesham Major, No. 3567 in Vol. XVII, age 2 years, weight 1,520, bred by Major A. W. Cabbold, sire Smith's Prince Albert 2525, dam Polly 5290, by Pratt's Golden Grain 2479; Badingham Start, No. 3433 in Vol. XVI, age 2 years, weight 1,650, bred by Wm. Woodgate, sire Smith's Saturn 2653, dam Spike 5474, by Pratt's Golden Grain; Rendlesham Matchless, No. 3438 in Vol. XVI, age 2 years, weight 1,700, bred by Alfred J. Smith, sire Rendlesham Goldsmith 3095, dam Rendlesham Matchless 4503, by Smith's Prince Albert 2525; Rendlesham Benedict, No. 3424 in Vol. XVI, age 2 years, weight 1,520, bred by Alfred J. Smith, sire Rendlesham Saturn 2653, dam Rendlesham Beatrice 4734, by Smith's Queen's Diadem 1721; Morston Royal Duke, No. 3402 in Vol. XVI, age 2 years, weight 1,450, bred by John Oldrin, sire Preston's Warrior 3rd 2845, dam Scot 3593, by Walton's Oriental 1337; Mystery, No. 5544 in Vol. XV, age 3 years, weight 1,240, bred by Ernest H. Williams, sire Sproughton Earl 3121, dam Secret 4807, by Williams' Gay Monarch 2645; Black Diamond, No. 5613 in Vol. XV, age 3 years, weight 1,250, bred by Ernest H. Williams, sire Sproughton Earl 3121, dam Darby, by Williams' Gay Monarch 2645; Miss Wedgewood, No. 5628 in Vol. XV, age 3 years, weight 1,490, bred by W. P. Harris, sire Sir Culbert Quilter's Prince Wedgewood 2364, dam Brandy, by Harris' Brome Rodney 2612; Sudbourne Alice, No. 6028 in Vol. XVI, age 3 years, weight 1,375, bred by H. M. Clark, sire Johnstone's Sunshine 2734, dam Alix 3680, by Symond's Russell 2127; Sapphire 5540 in Vol. XV, age 4 years, weight 1,500, bred by W. P. Harris, sire Sir Culbert Quilter's Prince Wedgewood 2364, dam Scot, by Harris' Brome Rodney 2612; Erwarton Sunbeam, No. 5923 in Vol. XVI, age 3 years, weight 1,550, bred by J. A. Hempson, sire Johnstone's Sunshine 2734, dam Erwarton Bessie 4744, by Berner's Windsor's Chieftan 2025; Ashmoor Goetha, No. 3423 in Vol. XVI, age 2 years, weight 1,460, bred by the late E. F. Quilter, sire Wilson's Worcester 2279, dam Gad 2767, by Wolton's Emperor 1611.

A SUCCESSFUL STOCK FARM

H. G. McMillan, proprietor Lakewood Farm, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, under date of October 29, 1907, writes: "To Whom It May Concern: For several years we have used ABSORBINE at Lakewood Farm with

splendid results. It is one of the very best remedies we have ever used to reduce any kind of a bunch or bruise on the ankle, stifle or hock. In many cases we have entirely cured valuable horses that had received serious injuries to the joints. At Lakewood Farm, ABSORBINE is always kept in the medicine chest." ABSORBINE penetrates to the seat of the trouble promptly and effectually, without blistering or removing the hair. Does not require the horse to be laid up. Mild in its action, but positive in its results. It will give you satisfaction. It is \$2 a bottle at druggists, or express paid. W. F. Young, P. D. F., 46 Monmouth St., Springfield, Mass. Lyman Sons & Co., 380 St. Paul St., Montreal, are the Canadian agents.

ENDURANCE FEATS IN BRONCOS

While Col. Spencer Borden and Capt. A. H. Waddell are engaged in a controversy as to whether the Arab or the British race horse is the most enduring cavalry mount in the world, some little range-bred broncos out on the plains have been doing things that make both the courier of the desert and the aristocratic thoroughbred look like amateur equine soldiers.

In a race from Evanston, Wyo., to Denver, Col., Teddy and Sam recently covered 560 miles in six and one-half days, doing the full distance at an average of 86 miles a day. The contest ended in a tie between these two, the authorities halting them 20 miles out of Denver and requiring them to proceed side by side at a six-mile jog, instead of racing into the city.

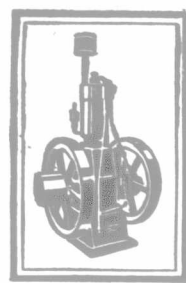
Teddy knocked off 112 miles in one day, and the last five miles through a rough canyon was done in the dark in 20 minutes. From Laramie to Denver, 106 miles, the horses travelled with but three hours' rest. Teddy lost 100 pounds during the race, having fed badly all the way, but he came out fresh and fine the next morning, and the opinion was expressed by an expert horseman that either he or Sam could have gone right back over the same road to Evanston at the rate of 65 or 70 miles a day.

Sam's condition at the finish was said to be remarkable. His eye was bright, his coat blooming, and his legs in better shape than those of the average pony on the streets of Denver.

Den, a 16-year-old horse of the trotting type, made a performance equal to that of the winners, everything considered. He was thin when he started, and was slightly sick at Cheyenne, yet was second in the race all the way to within 80 miles of Denver. He lost less weight than any horse in the race, probably because he had less to lose.

In talking about the race the other day J. D. Carroll, general manager of the Fiss, Doerr & Carroll Horse Company, said that he considered the typical range-bred pony of the Western States to be the toughest thing in horsehide that he had ever seen. "Those branded ponies that come in from the Rocky Mountain region can do more with less feed and care than any horses in the world," he remarked. "They will actually thrive under treatment that would kill an ordinary horse."

Mr. Carroll says that when he went into the horse business a branded mustang was practically without market value in New York. "Today you can see hundreds of them in Central Park and all around the city. People have learned to like them because they are sure footed, hardy, enduring and cheap. I know from experience that a man can get more fun for his money out of a range pony than out of any horse that he can buy. We have had such a demand for them that we are making a special business of handling them, and are keeping 25 or 50 on hand all the time. We sold 22 in one bunch to a party of men who were going to the Adirondacks.—New York Herald.



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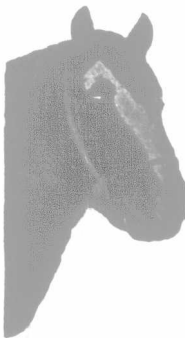
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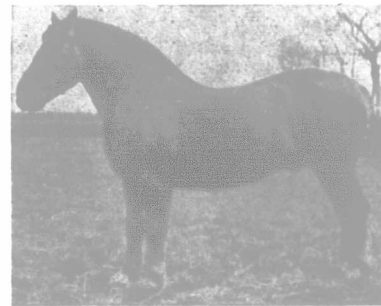
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