

THE TURF

(Continued from page 12)

that he paid something like \$30,000 for secured the top notch money getter.

Joe Markey, "Marque," who as a member of the Horse Review staff, is constantly travelling, is one of the men who sees the future coming. Poa has the excellent habit of looking on the bright side of life, so that his views expressed in the following article cannot be taken as those of a calamity howler:

"I have been fixing the racehorses' situation some sober thought and study of late and I have reached the conclusion that five or six years from now there will be a dearth of trotters and pacers in this country. I look for a racehorse famine such as we have never previously experienced, and I look for the prices of even ordinary performers to more than double.

"Let us analyze the causes and reasons. With the advent of the au-

tomobile and its now general usage, came a new era and almost a revolutionary change in respect to the horse as a roadster and the means of transportation. For a time we didn't feel the change, it being so gradual, but within three years, after autos became popular, we found that the pleasure horse was being put practically out of business. Prices for our by-product, meaning horses not good enough to race but thoroughly desirable for driving, fell, and as time went on they were displaced almost entirely by the machines. This is a sad acknowledgement, but every one knows that it is true, so why not state it plainly?

"As a consequence our indifferent trotters and pacers had lost prestige and one source of revenue to our breeders was materially reduced for each horse became useful only for business purposes requiring the hauler of light wagons.

But the greater harm is yet to be reckoned with. Thousands upon thousands of men used to use standard-bred mares, which they used for driving purposes, and eventually, owing to their owner's fondness for

tam and wish to perpetuate their

good qualities, the majority of these mares were bred.

"We are beginning to feel the effect from the causes cited, and within five years more we will experience a veritable horse famine, because by that time the good ones will be scarcer than ever, despite the fact that there are more meetings held than ever before in the history of the harness turf. There is a greater demand for racehorses and greater opportunity for them to earn money. On that score we need not be alarmed. Our spot has not lost its popularity, and so long as this is true, we must be certain that the supply of racehorses will be filled at least fairly well.

"I look upon the situation which I have described as only temporary, and not permanent, but I do believe that in about five years the smaller and less important meetings will have to be content with much slower time and far less capable racing material than is now available. The ordinary horse that is not considered quite good enough to race nowadays, say, 2:25 trotters and 2:20 pacers, will, through the scarcity of better ones, be given consideration.

"And I believe, too, that breeding conditions will adjust themselves and return to their normal status. (When it is found that an ordinary performer is 'worth money' and has a fair earning capacity, breeding will receive renewed impetus, and many of those men who have temporarily abandoned it will return to the ranks.

"Like Joseph in Egypt, we should prepare for the lean years which are to come, especially if I could afford it. I would stock up on those well-bred colts, and especially fillies, that are today bringing nothing like their real worth in the auction market. They are going to be higher by 300 per cent in a few years than they are now, and those who have the foresight, and are situated to take advantage of it, will be the ones to profit thereby."

STEADY GROWTH FOR THE COLTS.

A writer in "The Farmer's Advocate and Home Journal," of Winnipeg, Man., discussing the feeding and care of the colt, believes that feeding constitutes one-half, and proper stabling the other half, in good care for the colt. This is what he says:

"To get the greatest possible growth from each foal is not an easy matter. It is safe to say that not more than one in ten reaches the size and development desirable or even in keeping with what might be expected—considering prenatal influences.

"I have found that feeding extremely rich does not often result in good size, and would consider that the moderately well-fed colt had the best chance of the two if given until five years of age. High feeding hastens early maturity, but in many cases at the expense of good size. Experience has taught me not to expect beauty or symmetry of form during the first 18 months after weaning, though I try hard to keep the baby flesh on the first winter.

"The best feed is good oats and bran equal parts, by measure, say about one and a half quarts of each three

Left to Itself Eczema Spreads

When left to itself, eczema, as a rule, runs on indefinitely. Even with careful treatment it is often obstinate in resisting curative measures. The cause is often difficult to find, but you can readily obtain relief from the dreadful itching by the application of Dr. Chase's Ointment. This treatment cleanses the sores and soon sets up a process of healing which leads to complete cure.

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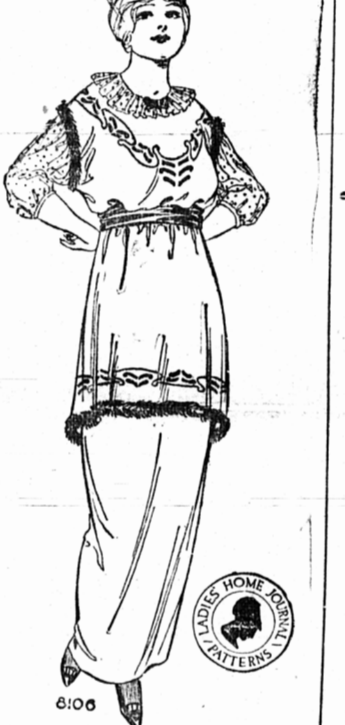
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times daily with a little linseed meal, but never more than a tablespoonful of this at each feed—(linseed can not be fed by the pint or quart). This with well cured alfalfa hay leaves but little to be desired. I feed two or three carrots twice each week. A little oat hay or any other hay is given for a change. The most thrifty colt I ever raised received a little cow's milk in addition to the above feeds twice daily. Often worms are the cause of unthrifty foals. In this case I give six to eight ounces raw linseed oil with one teaspoonful of spirits of turpentine, but outside of this I never give medicines unless absolutely necessary. In my estimation feeding constitutes one-half, and proper stabling the other half of good care.

Foals will lie down and sleep most of the night if a reasonable place to do so is provided. The lack of this is the reason why many horses are under-sized though comparatively well-fed. I have seen registered range foals spoiled in this way. I give cold water—not ice water—four times daily. My foals are halter-broken quite young

Practical Fashion Hints

By Alice Gibson



A charmingly simple afternoon gown is shown in No. 8106. The blouse is cut in drop shoulder style and has a three-quarter length gathered sleeve; the skirt is a three piece model with a slightly circular tunic.

Crepe de Chine, wool or cotton crepe, net, point d'esprit or any of the soft clinging fabrics would make up very prettily and be suitable for both afternoon and evening wear.

As illustrated, the frock is trimmed with a hand embroidered design in cable stitch, with twisted silk. Fine soutache braid or cord could also be used. Instead of the hand embroidery a bordered material could be used to advantage if preferred.

This model requires for size 36 4/8 yards of 36 inch material. The pattern is cut in 6 sizes; 32 to 42.

This Is a Perfect Pattern. Be sure to state right size, measuring over the fullest part of the bust for dimensions.

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and handled in every way until they are perfectly quiet, but for the long winter I prefer loose boxes where two or three are left in together, as they like company. In all reasonable weather the roughage is fed outside in sheltered yards. They need the exercise. I have them inside in the storm and wet weather only. Cold weather does them no harm provided the barn is well-ventilated so they will not get

a chill on going out in the morning, which causes colds. This system gives me good size, doubles the profits, and gives me greater satisfaction and pleasure in my work.

OFFICER KILLED IN A DUEL.

METZ, Germany, Feb. 26—Lieut. Haage, was killed today in a duel with Lieut. St. George, a comrade. The cause of the fight is not stated.

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