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It is with a feeling of satisfaction and pleasure, we offer this, the second volume of the German, Hanoverian & Oldenburg Coach Horse Association of America. The odd numbers of the stallions from 1 to 1329 are in volume one and the numbers 1331 to 3339 appear in this book. The mares even numbers run to 244 in volume one and from that number to 510 in this volume. In this preface it seems

fitting to give a short history of this very wonderful breed of horses. They are probably the oldest and purest breed of horses now in existence, their history dating back to early in the fifteenth century to a purely Arabian foundation, since when they have been bred in their purity under the supervision of the German Government. The typical German horse is a bay, a brown or a black, sixteen to sixteen one-half hands high, and weighs 1,350 to 1,450 pounds. He has a deep round body, close ribs, well proportioned, neck long and high set on at the shoulders. Neat at the throat, with neat head with bright and intelligent countenance. His back is short and strong, smooth at coupling, tail well set, plump rounded quarters, strongly muscled limbs, strong hocks, clean flat bone and the best possible feet. Many of Germany's decisive victories in conflicts in the olden days are said to be due to the wonderful strength, courage and endurance of these horses, in charges made on the field of battle. The horse breeding districts of Germany are in the provinces of Oldenburg, Ostfriesland and Hanover, in the northern part, where the German Government has absolute control and these horses are bred under their strict supervision.

The government at convenient points has established studs, where the finest horses of the breed are gathered and where the breeders and farmers may have access to these studs. An annual tax is set aside each year to maintain these breeding stables. Books of record were established, and every care and precaution was taken to make and keep the breed absolutely pure, and no horse is allowed to stand in service in Germany unless he is duly passed upon by a committee appointed by the government.

By these strict rules of breeding for so many years the Germans have accomplished wonderful things. They have bred them very uniform in colors, being bays, browns or blacks, and being bred so long in these colors these stallions are able to transmit these solid colors to their offsprings from all kinds of mares. They have also produced a certain beautiful type or conformation, and while they may vary a little in size, the same elegant form and symmetry characterizes the breed.

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They have paid very strict attention to soundness, no blemished or unsound stallions ever being permitted to stand for service, so they have established a breed that is about absolutely free from all blemishes, which is of great value.

As well as to produce a breed of great utility and beauty, it has also been their chief desire to have a breed of great style and fine knee and hock action, which they certainly have, and in elegance of form, style and breed unsurpassed.

The Germans favor a kind and tractable horse, so they have bred them to the highest order of docility and intelligence. Being bred in these lines for so many years, it is to be expected, and is no surprise that they are producing the grand type of coach, carriage and general purpose horses that they do. They can produce the solid colors, the uniform size and soundness, the elegant conformation, style, action and docility that make the ideal horse that finds a ready sale at high prices in our own, or any market in the world.

Our American breeders have seen this and this breed is fast growing in popularity. Other countries also realize this, and many buyers visit the breeding districts from Austria, Switzerland, Italy, Holland, Spain, Russia, France and England, making them higher and very difficult for our American importers to get what horses of suitable age they require.

While they are loth to let them go, as may be seen, a few mares have been imported to this country and a few have started breeding them in their purity.

Previous to the World's Fair at Chicago in 1893 the German Government voted a large sum of money to make a display of these horses at that fair, and sent over a fine exhibit of stallions and mares. At the great World's Fair at St. Louis in 1904 they again showed their enterprise, and the provinces of Oldenburg, Ostfriesland and Hanover each at great expense sent over a large exhibit of stallions and mares of this breed.

It is indeed with satisfaction and very much pride that we witness the great popularity attained in this country by this noble breed of horses, and we bespeak for them a brilliant future in the horse history of America.



TYPE OF GERMAN COACH HORSE.

The American Stud Book
OF
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Registered Stallions from 1331 to 3339.

JAZDHERE 1331.

Brown—Foaled in 1898. Sire, Jupiter III. (1316). Dam Turtle-taubchen (3156). Bred by Th. Martens, Butterburg, Germany. Imported by William E. Moore, Springfield, Ills.

MY LORD 1333.

Black—Foaled in 1898. Sire, Mars II. (1324). Dam, Fanchon, (1883). Bred by P. W. Cornelius, Germany. Imported April 6, 1901, by J. Crouch & Son, LaFayette, Ind.

ANSTOSS 1335.

Brown—Foaled April 18, 1898. Sire, Agnat (1334). Dam, Lurivoka (2310). Bred by H. Reinstrom, Germany. Imported April 1, 1901, by J. Crouch & Son, LaFayette, Ind.

ACHILLARUS 1337.

Brown—Foaled April, 1898. Sire, Achilles III. (1313). Dam, Antoni (2273). Bred by F. Ahlers, Moordorf, Germany. Imported April 1, 1901, by J. Crouch & Son, LaFayette, Ind.