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While your savings are in your pocket, or safe, or are hidden away, they have little protection from loss or theft.

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A savings account pays at both ends—both in the protection it offords and in the interest it earns.

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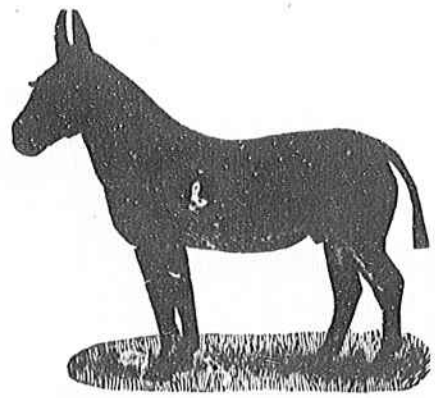
BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THEY ARE HERE

A DANDY BUNCH OF

HORSES

AND



MULES

Every one a good one. You can't beat these no matter where you go. Come and look these over.

Youman's Old Stable.

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BUY WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

THE ARAB HORSE COMING BACK

Renewal of Interest Predicted in the Once Famous Steed

Now that Arabia is going to be a country and a kingdom on its own account, with a king at Mecca and war taxes and very likely a controller of dates, interest in the Arab horse is likely to be revived. The Arab kingdom is a kind of holy thing, based on Mohammed and the Kaabo and the Koran, and to the Arab the horse is holy. It was Mohammed himself who said (or at least so the Manchester Guardian tells us), "The money that one spends on horses is in the eyes of God an alms that one makes at one's own cost." There is something rather mystical about this saying. At first glance it seems to mean: "He who buys horses is lending money to the Lord." There may be, however, a sort of joker in the phrase, implying that he who buys horses impoverishes himself, and therefore acquires the merit of him who gives away all his money. But there is a clue to Mohammed's meaning in another utterance of his which is this: "Weal is in the forelock of horses until the Day of Judgment."

The Eastern world and a great part of Africa could never have been converted to Islam if it had not been for the Arab horse. On his back the Arab rode to conquest in the name of the Prophet, through Syria, Persia, Egypt, all North Africa and most of Spain, so that within a hundred years after the Prophet's death half the known world was Mussulman. The Arab horse might well be numbered among the apostles of Islam, and upon his maintenance in swiftness and strength depended, no doubt the future fate of the Arab kingdom, and caliphate. It was only when Europe had horses as good as those of Arabia that Christianity began to make headway against Mohammedanism.

And yet it is funny—the Arab horse was not an original Arabian product. In the days before Christ the Arabs traveled exclusively on camels. The horse now called Arabian is supposed to have originated on the Libyan desert in North Africa, from which it passed to Egypt and eventually to Arabia. Europe always had horses in some shape, but they were very stocky, logy, lumbering creatures, fit to draw iron chariots, which were the tanks of the ancient, but not fit for a gentleman or a first-class bandit to ride. It took the sandy deserts to breed that kind of a horse, and somehow Libya managed to do it. It must be confessed that the horse of that type, as we know him now, has got the hot, sandy desert out of his blood very well. The Morgan horse of Vermont is only a slight modification of the Arab horse—so slight that Homer Davenport's stallion, Haleb, brought straight from the Syrian desert, took the prize at the Vermont State fair at Rutland as the animal nearest in all lines to the typical Morgan. Fancy the difference in the climate and conditions between Vermont and the Libyan desert! And yet the Morgan horse was happy and healthy in Vermont; there was never a creature that stood a temperature of 40 degrees below zero more cheerfully than he, or ever sprang more blithely through five feet of snow.

The explanation of this capacity for acclimatization (which the donkey and mule do not possess), probably lies in the wonderful and indomitable spirit of the horse, an animal which, though it pretends to be as timid as a rabbit, is really daunted by nothing on earth, and which would hold up its head probably in hell if it had ever done anything that would entitle it to go there. The horse will run away at the turning of a leaf in the wind; but it will leap to death at the command of its master. Though created for play; and knowing that he is created for play, the horse will accept a life of abject toil and will show an unflinching spirit of zeal in that toil, as though it were all that he desired in life. A man may aspire to possess the various virtues, and will call in religion to help him, and then he will not acquire one-half the virtues that his horse has by inheritance and instinct. A man may see his better self in his horse as in a mirror.

The Arab horse and his various offspring, the descendants possess more virtues, probably, than any other breed of horses. The big, hulking horses that we have developed for heavy tasks, or to pull coaches, are often surly, tricky, and mean-spirited. They are the kickers, biters, halter-pullers and balkers. The Nomad never heard of any of these vices in any of the Morgan horses among whom he was brought up. The Nomad has never been in Arabia, but he enjoyed a thorough acquaintance with the stud of Arab horses that Homer Davenport brought from Aleppo, and he has had some contact with horses elsewhere, and he never heard or saw one that had a vice. They are gentle, though spirited, and though under the saddle or the harness they will caracole and sometimes rear, they do this only for show, and are easily controlled. They have a keen interest in the doings and disposition of the humans about them and are quick and responsive in their sympathy. It is an old saying that it takes a mean man to make a mean horse. Really, it doesn't always, for horses vary in their natural dispositions as men do, though without descending to human depths. But one thing must be clear—the character of the Arab horse speaks well for the character of the Arab of the desert.—The Nomad in Boston Transcript.

—W-S-S—

PRESS CENSORSHIP LIFTED

Cable, Postal and Telegraph Land Lines Open

Washington, Nov. 15.—Discontinuance of press censorship in connection with cable, postal and telegraph land lines, effective at once, was announced today by the government censorship board.

Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic destroys the malarial germs which are transmitted to the blood by the Malaria Mosquito. Price 60c.

CITATION OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA. County of Clarendon.

By J. M. Windham, Probate Judge.

Whereas, Mary L. Smith, made suit to me to grant her Letters of Administration of the Estate and effects of Thomas N. Smith,

Those are, therefore, to cite and admonish all and singular the Kindred and Creditors of the said Thomas N. Smith, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Manning, the 18th day of November, next, after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said Administration should not be granted.

Given under my hand this 30th day of October, Anno Domini, 1918.

J. M. WINDHAM, Judge of Probate.

AN ORDINANCE

To Prohibit Larceny in the Town of Manning, and to Provide Punishment thereof:

Be it Ordained by the Mayor and Aldermen of the Town of Manning, in council assembled, and by authority of same:

Section 1. That it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, within the Town of Manning, to steal, take,

or carry away any property of another, of money, goods or chattles, or any bank note, bond, promissory note, bill of exchange, or other bill, order or Certificate or any book of accounts for or concerning money or goods due, or to become due, or to be delivered, or any deed or writing containing conveyance of land, or other valuable contract in force, or any receipt, release or defeasance, or any process or public record not exceeding the value of Twenty (\$20.00) Dollars.

Section 2. That any violation of the foregoing Section shall be punished by a fine of not more than One Hundred (\$100.00) Dollars, or confined at hard labor upon the Clarendon County Chain-Gang for not more than thirty (30) days.

Section 3. That all ordinances, or parts of ordinances in conflict with this ordinance are hereby repealed.

Ratified by Council the 4th day of November, 1918.

T. F. COFFEY, Mayor.

E. B. BROWN, Clerk and Treasurer.

For Indigestion, Constipation or Bilioousness

Just try one 50-cent bottle of LAX-FOS WITH PEPSIN. A Liquid Digestive Laxative pleasant to take. Made and recommended to the public by Paris Medicine Co., manufacturers of Laxative Bromo Quinine and Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic.

Florida Soft Rock Phosphate "Naturstown"

Mined and Manufactured by LAKELAND PHOSPHATE CO.

For permanent soil fertility Pulverized Phosphate

32 per ct. Phosphoric Acid Guranteed.

Hook & Morgan, General Sales Agents

Write Us for Prices

LAKELAND, FLA. COLUMBIA, S. C.

S. E. INGRAM, Agent for Clarendon county Manning, S. C.

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Dairy and Poultry Supplies.

Call us over Long Distance at our expense

B. B. Kirkland Seed Co.

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COLUMBIA, S. C.

Most Nest Eggs

Never Do Hatch

But a nest-egg in a bank, hatches.

A nest-egg of dollars hatches out many nickles and dimes.

Get a Nest Egg That Will Hatch

Set it to work hatching intrest.

That's one part of the business of this bank—paying interest on your nest-egg—on time deposits.

The man with a savings account has an interest in life.

We invite you to let us help yo ucreate that interest.

BANK OF MANNING

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