

STEEDS OF ALLAH FOR U.S.A.

Importation of Arab Horses by W. K. Kellogg Recalls Romantic History of Famous Breed.

CREATED, so the Mohammedan writers say, by Allah out of the wind for his own use, the Arab horse, because of the part it has played in legend, verse and history, has always been of particular interest, not only to those who love horses, but to the general public as well.

This interest in the Arab, never lost, has been brought to a higher pitch by the recent importation of fourteen of the best desert horses in all Britain by W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Michigan, world's largest manufacturer of breakfast foods. Negotiations for the purchase of the horses, which will nearly double the size of Mr. Kellogg's original stud, were carried on for Mr. Kellogg by Carl Schmidt, an authority on Arab horses, who has lived for years among the nomadic tribes of Arabia and North Africa.

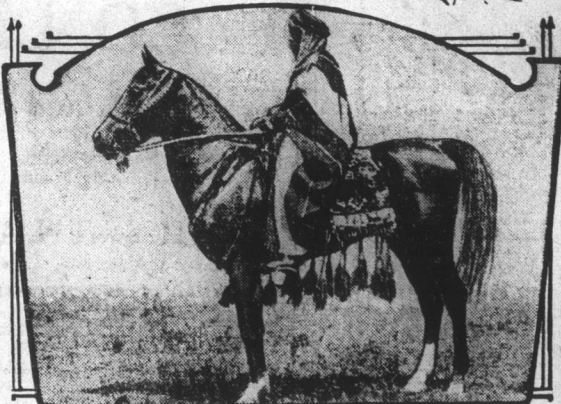
The total number of pure-bred Arabian horses in this country has always been very small; only an infinitesimal fraction of one percent of the total horse population, for it has been next to impossible to persuade foreign breeders to part with their best stallions or mares. Mr. Kellogg's is the first importation of Arab horses into the United States for over two decades. There has been grave danger that the power of the Arabian horse to improve other strains would be lost to the breeders of America.

The Sire of All the Arabs
Ishmael, the son of Abraham, was the first to make the Arab horse the friend and servant of mankind," says Abd-El-Kaber, Emir of North Africa, in a letter to General Dumas of the French Army. "Many centuries later," the letter continues, "Solomon presented a magnificent stallion of Ishmael's strain to the ambassadors of the Arzid tribe from Arabia Felix, who had gone up to Jerusalem to felicitate him upon his marriage to the Queen of Sheba. From this stallion are descended all the horses of the desert."

The letter was written in the last century, following the war which the Emir led against the French in Algeria. The story it gives concerning the origin of the Arab horse is, of course, only a tradition. It is, however, certain that this breed of horses traces its history to a period antedating the Christian era, and the genealogies of its outstanding members would shame the family trees of kings.

The Mares of the Prophet
The first carefully planned effort to improve the Arab horse, like the

story concerning the origin of the breed, has only the authority of tradition. Mohammed, so the tradition states, anxious to secure mounts that would be able to stand up under the rigors of his campaigns, kept a hundred cavalry mares



Deyr, a pure-blood Arab brought direct from the Arabian Desert.

penned up in sight of a stream, but without water, for four days.

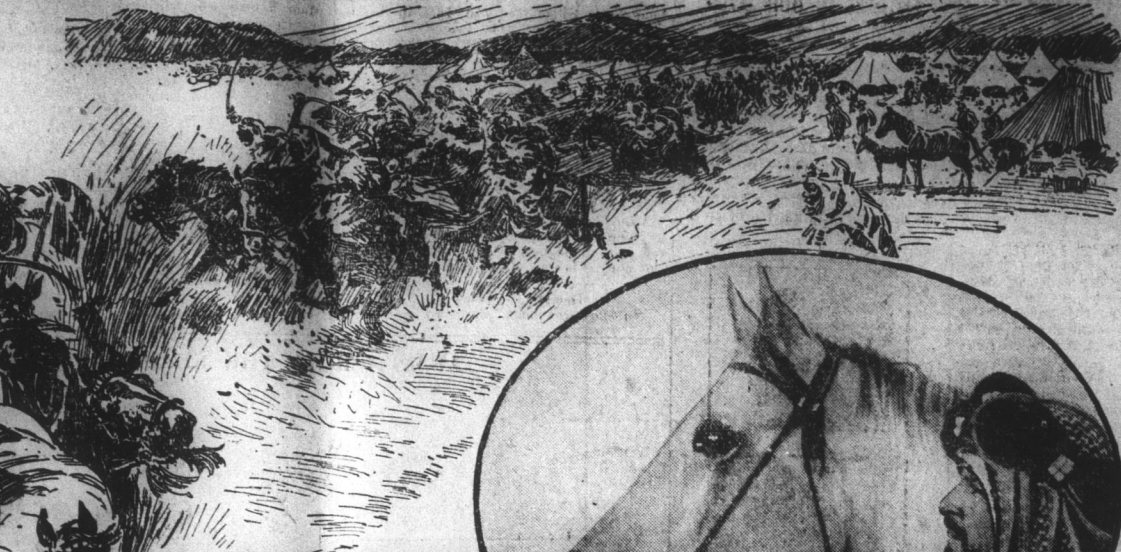
Finally released, the frantic animals made a dash for the stream, but when they were within a few yards of the bank Mohammed ordered his bugler to sound the call to halt. All but five continued their mad dash for water. The five aligned themselves in military formation and halted in obedience to the call. These, known ever after as "The Prophet's Mares," were bred to the best Arab stallions. They are said to have been the progenitors of the five leading families of the breed.

England's First Arab
The first Arab imported into England, so far as is known, was the "Markham Arabian," brought in at the order of James I, who was a thorough sportsman and an ardent follower of the turf. Charles II, like his grandfather, James I, and

his successors, down to the present Prince of Wales, was a lover of horses. He rode his own horse past the winning post in a number of the great English race meetings. He differed from the present Prince of Wales, though, in that he appears to have been able to stick to his saddle.

However that may be, Charles II, aware of the wonderful qualities of the Arabian, sent his Master of the Horse to the Orient to purchase the best that could be found for the Royal Stud, and he brought back to England what are known in history as "The Royal Mares." The English Stud-Book shows that all of the great thoroughbreds of today have the blood of this importation in their veins.

During and after the Colonial period most of the horses brought from England to America for the race track carried Arabian blood.



Three graceful specimens of the Arab breed acquired by W. K. Kellogg of Battle Creek, Mich.

A number of Arabian horses were brought to this country from Europe, and a few direct from the Arabian Desert, during the Nineteenth Century and the early years of the Twentieth Century. Most of these importations were for breeding purposes.

Obstacles to Importation
The importation of Arabian horses direct from their native home has always been a particularly difficult matter, both because of the restrictions placed on their export by the Sherkis, and because of the strong bond that almost invariably exists between the horse and its master.

The story is told of Achmet Ali, a Bedouin leader, that while hunting lions in the Libyan Desert he was thrown from his mount directly in the path of a wounded and infuriated lion. It appeared that nothing could save him from the jaws of the beast, but his horse, instead of running away, wheeled about and changed the flank of the lion, so disconcerting the king of the desert that Achmet Ali was able to dismount it without injury to himself.

A year later Ali was captured by a band of marauders from a hostile tribe. As part of the ransom for his release his captor demanded either the horse that had saved

Carl Schmidt and Jeremiah, of the Kuhalian strain, one of Mr. Kellogg's finest Arabians.

Of the 18,000,000 horses in the United States only 150 were of pure Arabian blood until Mr. Kellogg's recent importation raised the number to 164. W. R. Brown, of Berlin, N. H., president of the Arabian Stud Association, is the owner of 40 of these pure blood Arabs. A. W. Harris, of the Harris Trust Company, Chicago, and Lake Geneva, Wis., owns about 35. Peter Bradley of Boston, about 20, and W. K. Kellogg, of Battle Creek, Mich., owns 31. The rest are scattered in different parts of the country. Mr. Brown, Mr. Harris, and Mr. Bradley are among America's pioneer breeders of Arabs.

Achmet's life, or the daughter of Achmet for his harem. Achmet replied, according to the story, that if he must part either with his favorite horse or his daughter he would bid farewell to his daughter rather than run the risk that a descendant of "The Mares of the Prophet" should be defiled by a foreign owner.

Whether or not that particular story is true, there are countless others of the same nature, many of them well authenticated; and all of these stories show that the Arab possesses the qualities of intelligence, endurance, courage and beauty to a pre-eminent degree. It is because of these qualities that Mr. Kellogg has brought a number of the finest specimens to the United States.

Better Mounts for United States
Before Mr. Schmidt's trip abroad Mr. Kellogg's Arabian stud consisted of seventeen head, representing the Saklavi, Kuhalian and Minik-Hadraj families. Mr. Schmidt's purchases from the famous Crabbet

Park Stud near London, England, have made it possible to build up Mr. Kellogg's stud with additional horses of these leading families, and to breed within family lines, which, according to Mr. Kellogg, is essential if the best results are to be secured.

Quarters for Mr. Kellogg's enlarged stud are now being rushed to completion on a recently purchased 400 acre ranch near Pomona, California. There in a climate that is very similar to that prevalent in the Arabian Peninsula and along the northern coast of Africa, the barns, stables and other necessary buildings are being erected, while the property has already been irrigated and planted to hay and alfalfa.

From this ranch will come a permanent supply of outstanding stallions and mares which will perpetuate the Arabian horse in America, and which at the same time will be used to improve the rank and file of our saddle horses that we may have better mounts for our cavalry, for pleasure riding and for polo.

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To Tour



Marshal Feng Yu-Hsiang, who resigned command of 100,000 troops, will study conditions in Russia, Germany, France and Sweden before returning to China.

Table-Tipping in White House Alleged, Denied; Row at Hearing

Washington, May 22.—Table-tipping seances at the White House are held frequently under the Coolidge administration, and several prominent senators are patrons of mediums, the House district committee was told during hearings on the bill to prevent fraudulent fortune tellers from operating in the District of Columbia.

TODAY'S EVENTS.
Monday, May 24, 1926.
This is Empire Day, annual apotheosis of British imperialism.
Centenary of the birth of Austin Adams, for many years chief justice of Iowa.
The fourteenth International Geological Congress opens today at Madrid, Spain.

Whittemore Tried for Murder

Richard Reese Whittemore, right, went on trial in Baltimore on charges of murdering Robert H. Holtman, a prison guard. He is shown in court with, left to right, Detective William Feehley, Roland Adams, Herbert O'Connor and Edgar Allen Poe, prosecutors.

THE JIM CROW CAR
Dearborn Weekly.
We were rolling down through Virginia on a night train, when my Southern companion asked: "Did you ever see a Jim Crow car?"
"No," I replied, "but I've been reading or hearing about them all my life."
"Would you like to see one?"
"Yes, where?"
"There is one on this train."
"This train? I thought it was all Pullmans."
"No, there's a day coach up ahead for the colored folks."
I couldn't get it out of my head that there was something contrary to all my notions of Jim Crow cars in the fact that there was one on this train—this of all trains.
"We can't discriminate against negroes down here," my companion was saying. "They have a right to ride on any train, we ride on. We can't even give them old cars to ride in. If of two day coaches one is worse than the other, the worse one goes to the whites, to avoid breaking the railroad law against race discrimination."
"Would you like to see that car?"
"Certainly—lead on! Can we ride in it?"
"No, we can't ride in it."
"Why?"
"It's against the law."
"Suppose I don't want to avail myself of the law which protects me from the proximity of the colored man, what then?"
"Well, you will have to obey the law which guarantees the colored man

If a four-room bungalow appeals to you, one that is entirely different, Sherwood will appeal to you. Its plain roof and wall surface, with all unnecessary and expensive detail left off, is designed with economy in view. Block materials are used throughout, resulting in a good return for money invested.

This small cottage with a well selected color-scheme will compare favorably with more expensive homes. One could paint the walls a light gray, with the trim and wains white, and with a green-stained roof it would look well.

The plans provide for living-room, bedroom, sleeping alcove, and a roomy kitchen with a breakfast nook. The bath is accessible from a small service hall; the sleeping-quarters also open from the hall. One sees to the basement from the kitchen. A good-sized closet is arranged for at the end of the hall. An entrance porch just the right size is arranged at the front.

This with the projecting wall of the kitchen helps to break the severity of the lines in a pleasing manner. The basement, which is under the rear portion, provides ample room for fuel and storage.

F. C. NIBLOCK

protection against the proximity of you."
"Of me?"
"Certainly. If colored men can't ride in white men's cars, white men can't ride in colored men's cars. The negroes are entitled to the privacy of their own cars."
"Well," I reflected, "that's a new one to me. The color line is drawn against the one as well as the other."
"Sure," said my friend. "What kind of a color line did you think it was?"
"Then how are we going to get into that car?" I asked.
"Oh," he replied, "we'll just saunter on and go up to the front and buy a couple of packages of gum from the 'news butcher'.
"What would happen?" I suggested, "if one of your colored men should just saunter down through our car to get a piece of pie out of the diner?"
"That's a question that does not call for an answer—because—he wouldn't. Come on."
We went on forward. Finally through the swaying train we came to the Chariot of the Negro, and walked down the aisle. It was late. Here were young fellows, mostly alone, going south. A buxom colored woman or two, with the most extraordinary colored hats, topping at the most extraordinary angles as their heads swayed and wagged in sleep—all going south. Then colored families with pickaninnies—two, three, five to a family—the little ones laid out on the red plume seats, asleep. I don't mind saying that I like little colored babies. I suppose it is the

Now State...
"You can readily see why I am enthusiastic over herb extract known as HERB JUICE and why I am eager to tell my friends about it. When I tell you that I have at last been freed of constipation. To those who do not know, constipation seems like a very small thing, but it can give more trouble and do more to wreck a person's health than most any other ailment. It can cause the whole system to suffer, headaches, back aches, lack of energy and appetite and strength to go about. That is why I feel so grateful now that I am no longer constipated. Herb extract known as HERB JUICE was the medicine that made me well."
Mr. James Edwards, car motorman, who resides at 428 North Long street, Salisbury, N. C., was one of the most recent visitors to stop in and tell the HERB JUICE demonstrator how he considered herb extract known as HERB JUICE. It is not every day that the HERB JUICE demonstrator hears statements like the above, but many, many times a day, for people can not resist telling how they have been helped and how grateful they are. "Out of the abundance of the heart the mouth speaketh."
Mr. Edwards continued by saying: "There were only a few things that I could eat. Just to eat a meal as any one else would mean pains in my stomach and that bloated feeling. I soon lost my appetite entirely, for I felt bad all over and had no energy. Such awful headaches! I was unusually depressed and felt that I would probably have to go to my grave feeling no better."
"I had read repeatedly in the papers where herb extract known as HERB JUICE had helped others suffering as I and so I thought I would take a chance on it. I won for herb extract known as HERB JUICE certainly cured me. Cured me of constipation when I had been a victim all my life. I feel so good that I would like to broadcast to others what a very splendid medicine herb extract known as HERB JUICE is. I eat anything I want now, have a good appetite, have gained in weight."
For sale by Gibson Drug Store.