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After many delays, we anticipate the Directory will be ready about the third week in November. Copies are $1.00 if you are not a member of our Association. Members will receive one free copy — Additional copies at a reduced rate. Why not join today.

WASEEKA’S NOCTURNE
Typically A Morgan Gentleman

Although this was the first time his rider ever exhibited a stallion, and the first time the stallion was exhibited by a Lady and/or an Amateur, yet Nocturne exhibited his usual brilliant manners and vibrant action to win all four of his classes at Stowe*, Vermont, as well as receiving the Morgan Championship for accumulated points.

We welcome visitors at any time, but you might find it more interesting to visit us between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. weekdays as we usually train and exercise then.

*See Oct. 1959 for results of Stowe

WASEEKA FARM
Ashland, Mass.
We congratulate Mr. Robert L. Knight on his All Morgan Horse Show at his Green Mountain Stock Farm, Randolph, Vermont. It is always a pleasure to take part in this show as the atmosphere is friendly without tension.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson
Greene, Rhode Island
Letters to the Editors

Dear Sir:

There was much in your October 1959 issue that I liked and enjoyed. I especially liked the Editorial and the page by J. Cecil Ferguson on the Justin Morgan Sound Film Fund. I hope the outcome of the Sound Film Project is most gratifying. I know it will be if we do not get in a hurry. Let us take enough time to include in this film variety enough to show conclusively the versatility of the Morgan breed.

As Mr. Ferguson says, the Morgan is the most versatile American breed. However, Morgan owners have let many years get by during which time they have kept the qualifications of the Morgan horse a secret. Their training programs have been limited to classes not in favor with the great number of horse lovers in our nation. For instance, interesting as the Gay Nineties Class may he from a novelty point of view, it will never prove any particular quality of the Morgan breed, or any other breed for that matter. The masses of horse lovers want to see action, the more the merrier. They want movements in all classes that prove a point and satisfy a real horse admirer.

I most definitely agree that the Morgan owners in the eastern part of our nation should have at least enough good Morgans entered in the 100 Mile Vermont Trail Ride to make the law of averages work for them in placing in this ride. If the Morgan breed could have enough of their family in this ride to give them at least one-half of the winning spots, this would do much to increase the prestige and renown of the Morgan as a breed of substance and versatility.

Permit me to echo the last paragraph of your editorial — “If we are going to hold our own with other breeds we’ll have to revise our thinking and our training programs. Morgans are not dominating these rides as in other years. Let’s take the wraps off some of the ‘Prima Donnas.’ Let’s give Morgans a better chance in 1960.

Sincerely,

Joseph E. Olsen
St. George, Utah
Directors’ Meeting

On October 11, the Directors of The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., met in Lenox, Massachusetts. Eight were present: Mrs. Childs, Pennsylvania; Mrs. Ela, Massachusetts; Messrs. Angel, Ohio; Ferguson, Rhode Island; Hills, New York; Morse, Massachusetts; Rogers, New York, and Taft, the President, from Michigan, who presided.

The reports of the work of the Club for the first nine months of the calendar year were carefully analyzed. In general, they show that the rapid increase in the work of the Club which began three or four years ago is continuing, and at an even faster pace.

This points up the necessity for reorganizing the Club’s office in order to take care of the work which promises to continue to increase for some time to come. The Directors appointed Mr. Seth Holcombe to be Assistant Secretary and Assistant Registrar. Mr. Holcombe lives in Simsbury, Connecticut, near the City of Hartford. He has been working in the New York office for a few weeks to become thoroughly familiar with the work of the Register. It is proposed to open an office in the vicinity of Hartford at an early date and transfer the work of the American Morgan Horse Register there.

The dates for the National Morgan Horse Show in 1960, which it is planned to hold in Northampton, Massachusetts as in recent years, will be July 29, 30 and 31.

At the next Directors’ Meeting changes in the By-Laws will be acted upon. The Directors thoroughly analyzed the report of the Committee that had been appointed for that purpose, and these will be incorporated in the call for the next Directors’ Meeting and explained to the membership.

An Executive Committee of the Board was elected made up of Messrs. Taft, Ferguson, Stone, Morse and Hills. The reappointment of an Executive Committee is desirable at this time in order to make it possible to have quick decisions on matters connected with the changes being planned in the national organization.

COMING NEXT MONTH

‘O, Little Town’

By Ern Pedler

OUR COVER

Our cover this month features the Grand Champion Harness Horse at our National Morgan Horse Show this past year. Madalin is sired by Orcland Leader and out of the grand old brood mare Glady. A great deal of credit goes to trainer Fred Herrick, who is in charge of the Voorhis’ Morgans. Also a tip of the hat to his wife Jeanne Mellin Herrick.

Madalin was purchased by Mr. Voorhis as a yearling from Charles Eusey. Our congratulations to Mr. Voorhis on the excellent Morgans he has assembled in a few short years.

Dear Sir:

I receive your wonderful magazine and I think it is simply great.

For a long time I have wanted a Morgan but everyone told me that they were only for rich people, so I started saving my money.

I have saved a little over $300 and I am now looking for a nice Morgan mare even though I can’t hardly expect to get one for $300.

I was wondering whether there is going to be a “Colt Contest” this year. If so, could you please let me know the details?

Sincerely yours,
Judith Swanson
Route #6,
Wooster, Ohio

Notify the Morgan Horse Magazine of any change in your address.
The MORGAN HORSE Magazine
Box 149, Leominster, Mass.
There's Hope For Heaves

By Barbara Montgomery

Photos courtesy of Joseph P. Vrabel.

Now reclaimed from heaves — these horses are happy and useful again.
The neighborhood kids drop by for a look.

After five years of fairly concentrated research on heaves in horses, I sincerely believe that there is hope (and plenty of it) for the heave afflicted animal. We have taken over twenty very advanced and “hopeless” cases here at Montgomery’s Barnyard Heave Research, and every one has responded dramatically to controlled diet, stabling, and handling. Hundreds of horses are now on this feeding regime, and we have received innumerable letters from grateful owners whose horses have been restored to usefulness.

Now for a quick run down on the general nature of heaves. First of all, heaves is a disease of the lungs. Its correct name is lung emphysema or alveolar emphysema. It affects not only horses and other animals, but humans as well. Heretofore, heaves has always been considered chronic, progressive, irreversible, and terminal.

The general pathology of heaves is the the alveoli (air sacks in the lung) become distended or ruptured. This condition causes the lungs to lose their elasticity consequently, they are no longer able to perform efficiently, particularly in the exhaling process. Therefore, the abdominal muscles have to take over the emphysematous lungs’ job of pushing out the air. Tremendous effort is seen in their abnormal clenching and double lift breathing. The contraction of these abdominal muscles results in the formation of a groove in the flank, the characteristic “heave line.”

The Allergy Aspect of Heaves

Next comes the question as to the cause of this disease. Personally, I believe that allergy symptoms in the respiratory or gastro intestinal tract are the the foremost cause of heaves.

First we will speak of the allergy symptoms in the respiratory tract, such as asthma, hay fever, rhinitis, or sinusitus. These are caused by a swelling of the mucous membrane and an overproduction of mucous which are brought about by an irritant either inhaled, swallowed, or touched.

It is easy to understand how these allergy symptoms can cause heaves, because any swelling, mucous, or obstruction in the air passages will hinder the normal exchange of gases to and from the lungs. This hindrance can break down lung tissue and cause heaves. However, if these allergy symptoms can be controlled when they first appear, there is a good probability that there will be no heaves. It is most important to realize at this time that nasal allergy symptoms, such as hay fever or sinusitus, are just as dangerous to a horse as asthma because a horse can breathe through its mouth only with extreme difficulty. Unfortunately, an allergic horse is often asked to work hard when breathing is practically impossible.

Food Allergy or Incompatibility

Besides the above allergy symptoms that can cause heaves, food allergy or incompatibility may also be a factor. I am not sure if there is an allergy to ingested food as evidenced by the apparent inability of the gastro-intestinal system to handle roughage (rather like colitis or ulcers in a person). Whatever it is, the gastro-intestinal tract distended by gas and bulky feed can bring pressure on the pulmonary system and eventually cause heaves. It is interesting to note at this time that the emphysematous human often has a history of ulcers or colitis.

From our observations, it is the old horse that is more inclined to the asthma type of symptoms, whereas the younger ones show more of a food incompatibility. Although they usually have some of each, and the seriously afflicted animal has an overdose of both.

What Causes Allergy?

In as much as allergy itself is quite mysterious and no one seems to know much about it, I can only offer my own observations. Why should a seemingly healthy horse start to cough, wheeze,
Better Leather Care

By Sandra Swan

—I have always loved leather even before I was so fortunate as to own a horse. Therefore, I have the opinion that not enough material is written on the subject of leather equipment care.

I am appalled when I see the condition in which many horsemen keep their saddle equipment. True, saddles do get dusty as they are used, but they certainly shouldn't stay that way nor should they be thrown in a corner and forgotten during bad weather when riding is almost at a standstill.

I do not profess to be an authority on saddles, but I have done considerable "nosing" around to find out more about the best care for leather equipment and have discovered many little known (or ignored) items of information that I would like to pass on to the readers.

I have greatly benefited from this information that I have collected, and I hope that some other person will too. There isn't a more disgusting sight than to set a beautiful, well groomed horse wearing a saddle ruined by ill care and slip-shod storing.

"En cada silla de montar es un alma" is an old Spanish proverb which simply means, "in each saddle is a soul." Whether you choose to believe that saying or not, there is certainly some truth in it, especially when one sees an old saddle that is well cared for and rich in experiences of other days and unknown horses and people long forgotten.

Anyone can keep their saddle and other equipment in such good condition that it will last for many, many years. To begin with, soap your equipment OFTEN. Taking for granted that the readers know this fact and how to use saddle soap and oil properly, I want to move on to more technical details of leather care.

After you have soaped your equipment take a good look at it. The leather is clean, BUT your job has just begun! First, look at the girth. Did you really plan on leaving it that way? Soak it for a while in some warm, soapy water and then scrub it clean. Do not try to bleach it back to its original white; most bleaches tend to weaken the threads of the girth.

Now look at the metal on your saddle, bridles, and halters. If the buckles, stirrups, etc., are already rusted badly, there is nothing you can do about it. However, rubbing the metal with a little steel wool does wonders, even if all the metal on your equipment is guaranteed rust-proof. Owners of stock saddles should pay particular attention to the metal covering the outside of the stirrups and to the buckles on the back cinch. Also, the wooden part of the stirrup should be cleaned. If the stirrups are quite old, re-varnish the wood. It gives the whole saddle a "newer" appearance.

If your saddle blanket is thin, you might want to use two blankets under a stock saddle. Besides giving more protection to your horse, the colors on the wet blanket next to the animal will not as likely fade through the extra blanket onto the sheepskin of the saddle. Another complaint that I have heard quite often from stock saddle owners is the difficulty in cleaning a saddle that is intricately tooled and-or machine embossed. Since I am an owner of one of these, it became my problem also. A saddle maker told me that a good old fashioned tooth pick did the job just right. One word of caution: don't dig as if there were gold in those cracks. It is better to cover the end of the tooth pick with a layer of two of cloth along with a generous amount of saddle soap and then care-

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Green Meadows
Morgan Weanling
Sale

Top Weanling Sells for $2,100
in Second Annual Sale

Thirty-five Morgan weanlings from New England, New York, Ohio and Michigan were sold at auction at Green Meads Farm, Richmond, Mass., the home of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin S. Morse, on Monday, October 12th. These thirty-five weanlings went through the sale for a total of $26,450, making an average of $756. There were fourteen stallion colts which sold for an average of $746.00 and twenty one fillies which sold for an average of $762.00. Four fillies and three stallions topped the thousand dollar mark.

High point of the sale was Gay Cavalier who sold for $2,100.00. This excellent young stallion was consigned by Dr. Robert Orcutt of Rowley, Mass., and is sired by Gay Dancer and out of the famous brood mare Vigilda Burkland. Mr. and Mrs. Morse are the proud new owners, and Dr. Lawrence Slooby was the runner-up. Mrs. Ann Stedman consigned the top filly, Anneigh's Dainty Miss, who sold for $1,150.00 to Mr. J. B. Reid of Frances-town, New Hampshire. Dainty Miss was sired by Dyberry Bob, and is out of Louellen.

The weanlings were paraded for inspection of the consignors on Sunday afternoon. A social hour followed at the Morse's home, and then the consignors and their guests assembled at the Curtis Hotel in Lenox for a buffet supper. Prof. Rollin Barrett showed the moving picture film of the 1959 National Morgan Horse Show after supper.

At eleven o'clock on sale day the colts were paraded again before an estimated crowd of 800 people. The sale started promptly at 1:30 p.m. with E. M. Granger, Jr., in the box. Darwin Morse read the pedigrees and Oscar Crabtree worked the ring, assisted by Frank Erwin. Dr. Bernard Collins of Pittsfield, Mass., and Dr. Wilson Haubrich of Claremont, N. H., were the official veterinarians who passed on the health and soundness of all the colts. David Brockett was stable manager, and Rod Leavitt was stable host.
RESULTS OF GREEN MEADS MORGAN WEANLING SALE

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Mr. Morse announced at the close of the sale that the Third Annual Weanling Sale would take place at Green Meads next Autumn, on a date to be announced. Mr. and Mrs. Morse have received many congratulatory letters and words of praise for the excellent way in which the sale was conducted. The Morgan fraternity can take pride in the code of ethics imposed at this sale, which puts it in the forefront of purebred livestock auctions.
Justin Morgan Association

By RHEDA KANE

This past month, here in Michigan, could be termed “Show Recuperation” time. September is the busiest month of our show season with three horse shows and two fairs. Next year there should be some changes made.

Nevertheless, before, during and after these shows, Morgan horse sales are always taking place. Here are a few that have been reported.

James C. Decker of Addison, Mich., has been interested in Morgan horses for some time and finally decided to make the plunge. He purchased a three year old stallion, David Geddes (Lippitt Moro Ash—Lady Helen) from Mr. Edmund Rickard of Wentloch Farm in Ann Arbor. David Geddes has been gelded and is now being trained, western by John Williams of Northville. Irving Imoberstlag of Dearborn sold Mr. Decker the mare Springbrook Princess (Quiz Kid and Springbrook Peggy). And just very recently Jim purchased a yearling stallion, Hobby Horse, from Joe Symons of Flint. Hobby Horse is by Quiz Kid out of Macanje's Cotton Lass.

Milo Mesael of HyCrest Farm in Novi has a few sales to report. HyCrest Storm King, a chestnut yearling stallion (Lamont-HyCrest Dubonnet) was purchased by Mrs. Sandy McDonald of Alpena. Ralph Jones of Benton purchased Melodious Melody (Roosevelt-Del's Melody) from Mr. Mesael.

Irving Imoberstlag of Dearborn is down to two Morgans having sold his handsome stallion HyCrest Tommy and a yearling filly to Kenneth Berlekamp of Fremont, Ohio and the mare Quizella and her 1959 filly to Collin Copeman of Howell. Mr. Copeman also owns Cohecta Blaze.

James Kenny of Lapeer added another Morgan to his barn. Anna May was purchased from George Webb of Novi.

Tex Talley, manager of Stanerrig Stables in Ann Arbor reports the sales of Lady Helen's stallion foal to Hank Pryor of Elberta, Mich. and Rosilita's stallion foal by Quiz Kid to James Darling of Ann Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bacon and their son Bob are the proud owners of a two year old gelding Cinnamon Rex (Cinnamon King-Illawana Nada) purchased from Larry Putman of Novi.

Last August 24th the Jim Lau's became the proud owners of a weanling filly out of their mare Ruthven's Victoria sired by Cecil Ferguson's grand stallion Paradise. As of this writing they haven't named her, but we must remember this is the Lau's first foal and it takes a little longer to think up a good name.

The 7th Annual Michigan All-Morgan Horse Show was again held at beautiful Woods and Water Farms. The Association's new show ring was used for the first time. It is 150 by 250 and considered by many exhibitors as the finest ring they have ever shown in. Ninety-four Morgans were shown in this two day event which was a 25% increase over the previous year. Class winners were photographed by Floyd Hicks, a member of the club and Don and Peral Stickney again took the movies.

Anna Ela, well known Morgan breeder and exhibitor, of Bolton, Mass. was the judge. It was the unanimous opinion of all exhibitors that it was the best judged Morgan show ever held here.

Our organization is very greatful to Mrs. Ela for having done the honors.

The top winners of the show were Kane's Spring Delite, our newly acquired 4 year old model and performance mare, and Devan Chief owned by Tom Mattox of Mansfield, Ohio. Spring Delite was Grand Champion Mare and took three firsts, one second and a fifth. Devan Chief was Grand Champion Stallion and took three firsts. (The results of the show were printed in last months issue of this magazine.)

Walter Carroll of Green Hill Farm in Farmington, Harold Render and Jack Appling of Millford attended the County Fair in Ashland, Ohio. Mr. Carroll's Fox Fire's Suzay, a two year old, who has been doing very well in the show circuit this season, took the blue in the Mare class with their Springbrook Camille and Foxy Ann placing 4th and 5th. Harold Render's Foxy Jean placed 6th. Springbrook Camille placed 4th in the Morgan Fine Harness and 5th in English Performance with Foxy Ann taking 4th.

Edith and Eddie Earehart of Northville took their handsome 4 year old stallion, Billy B. Geddes to the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Show in Frederick, Md. I understand the weather was against them but despite the mud and rain this little stallion did very well. Bringing home the blues for Stallions in Harness and Stallions under Saddle; second in Junior Morgans under Saddle and Senior Morgan Stallions; 4th in the Championship Harness Stake and 5th in Championship Saddle Stake.

Also attending the Mid-Atlantic Show were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Wilkinson and their daughter Diana of Ann Arbor. With them went Diana's gelding, Duke's Wild. Duke placed 3rd in the Maiden Saddle; 4th in Gelding under Saddle and 4th in Geldings 4 years and over.

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COMMANCHE BRAVE, stallion, trophy winner in English Pleasure at Columbia City, Indiana Horse Show. Owned by Flora Lee Elkington, French Lick, Ind.

Autumn is on the land now and summer has closed its door. The brilliant reds, golds and purples are a welcome change from the drab brown of our summer scorched pastures.

The '59 Shriners Patrol Horse Show held at Columbia City, Indiana included this year a Morgan Division. This is the first time a Morgan Division has been held at a major show in the state for many, many years.

The official show grounds come completely equipped with a natural amphitheater, neat rows of permanent barns and a large convenient parking area. This show seems to be a family affair with about 80% of the exhibitors bringing their camping gear and roughing it. I assure you next year we will come so equipped as there simply wasn't a room available for a 30 mile radius and trying to sit up in a car and sleep isn't my idea of any way to catch 40 winks.

The terraced bleachers held a capacity crowd and all classes were well filled. The results are as follows:

In the English Pleasure Class the well mannered stallion Commancche Brave won the blue for Flora Lee Elkington of French Lick. Dude De Jarnette O, second for Camille and Rachael Centers of Portland. Third was Irish Lass, owned by Enos Allee of Coatesville and ably ridden by Elaine Stephenson. Mr. Henry Fawcett's Miss Dina ridden by Beverlee Stahl, copped the fourth place ribbon and Bay Lark owned by the Centers and ridden by Camille won the fifth honor.

Henry Fawcett's two mares won the top ribbons in the Western Pleasure Class with the blue and trophy going to Miss Dina ridden by Fawcett's trainer whose name slips my mind at present, it shouldn't, but it does. Mari E. K., ridden by Mr. Fawcett took the red ribbon. Third was Pixie's Girl, owned and ridden by Sharon Probst of Fort Wayne. Fourth went to Bay Lark with Irish Lass a close fifth.

First place ribbon in the model class went to Centers' promising young stallion Dude de Jarnette O. Second to Camille and Rachael Centers' Bay Lark. Third to Fawcett's Miss Dina, Mari E. K. won fourth place, and Commancche Brave copped fifth.

The Gay Nineties Class captured the crowd with its colorful costumes, and this crowd pleaser has been requested for next year. The results . . . first went to Mrs. Centers' Dude de Jarnette O with Bill Kellogg at the reins. Again the Centers family scored a win with Joanne Centers riding Bay Lark side saddle. Third was well earned by Mr. and Mrs. Enos Allee driving Emeralds Noble Lady. Fourth and fifth went to Mr. Fawcett's mares Mari E. K. and Miss Dina respectively.

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The September meeting of the club was held in the home of Miss Sue Lutz, Lebanon, Ill., and was a lively one. The most important business was the election of officers. Mr. Ray Searls, locally well known and highly respected horseman will head our organization as President, with Mr. Bill Byers as Vice-President. Mr. Lane Wilton will serve as Treasurer, Mrs. Sadie MacMichaels as Secretary, Miss Sue Lutz as Historian, and Mrs. Lorrayne Byers as Publicity Secretary. Our Directors are Mr. Ray Brachea, Mr. F. K. Dzengolewski, Mr. Clarence Test, Mr. Truman Pocklington and Mr. Earl MacMichaels.

Probably the best part of any meeting is the trip to the host's barn. Obviously the pride of the Lutz family is the bright chestnut, flaxen mane and tail, yearling stallion, Chief Sunglow (Pride of King x Princess Toby). This colt and his young owner, who is just seventeen years old, have been one of our "Morgan" attractions at the local shows this summer. Sue is a very capable young horsewoman, and her ability is reflected in the manners and carriage of this flashy, well-grown yearling. He shows like a veteran, and Sue handles him with confidence and ease. She also owns the young bay mare Cin Dee that is in foal to the Duke of Lebanon, an event that can't possibly happen too soon for the proud owners. Present in the pasture were some nice young horses and a filly which have been sold (or are being sold) to make room for the registered stock.

A warm welcome was extended to our new Springfield, Ill. members, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth White and their attractive daughter Jeanne, who own the yearling colt Copper Cloud that did so very well at Springfield Fair. We were happy to greet Miss Judy Bivert and her aunt of Belleville, Ill. Miss Bivert is just fourteen years old and a very enthusiastic Morgan owner. We hope to know more of her registered gelding later. Since we now have quite a number of young people interested in the activities of our club, it has been decided that a division for juniors aged eleven through fifteen will be formed under the supervision of our Mississippi Valley Club. Our club is anxious to encourage interest among young people and the additional responsibility will be welcomed by our adult members.

Members will be sad to hear that we are about to lose two very valuable people to the west. Neal and Pat Werts will be leaving shortly, and are leaving some good friends behind. Pat has very capably served as Publicity Secretary this past year and we will be looking forward to having them come back to visit as often as possible.

The Lane Wilton's little filly, having suffered injury at birth, is on the happy road to recovery. It was necessary to cast both front legs to above the knee during the first weeks of her life. The casts have been removed and bandages substituted, and when last seen was hopping about playfully, completely unmindful of bandages almost as big as she is. She will be named Duchess of Lebanon after her sire, The Duke of Lebanon. This is the Duke's first colt—and she looks his exact miniature even to the color!

Recent sales include a colt by Senator Graham out of Flyette to Mr. Everett Hinkson of Holbrook, Arizona, by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt. Another sale was the bay filly Firebird by The Brown Falcon out of Gayneta to Mr. Stuart Hazard of Topeka, Kansas, by Neal and Pat Werts. This filly was second in the weanling filly class at the Springfield Fair this summer.

Our club is very proud of one of our stallions. He is a Parade Horse that has earned a special place in the interest of local horse show fans, and they look for him at every show. Recently a local horseman was heard to remark, "If that judge doesn't place him first, the crowd will have his scalp!" So great is his appeal to local audiences that the show committee requested him to parade as a special attraction to the O'Fallon Horse Show. His latest wins are the Hardin Saddle Club Show, the Granite City Rotary Show, and the Illinois-Missouri Horse Shows Assn. Annual Show. He is Mr. and Mrs. Ray Searls' Cinnamon King, and he leaves good will for Morgans wherever he appears.

A new Morgan stallion in this area is Bengee, a coal-black eight year old, sired by Iillawana Ben out of Bonita Taffy. He was purchased from Mrs. Ross Griffith of Galesburg, Ill., by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bliss of Ellisville, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss are very pleased with him, for within the first week of
Mid-America Morgan News

By Jane Behling

I had many laughs and much enjoyment from a letter I recently received from Bob and Joan Hoburg about their trek to Ohio from Illinois pulling a trailer with their two Morgans, HyLee's Lady Quad S., and HyLee’s Pan American. I should like to share some of that letter with you. Joan writes:

“We claim a famous first — and only too. Ours are the only two Morgans in captivity or elsewhere to have grazed for an hour on the Ohio Turnpike! Challenge anybody? Had a blowout on the trailer on the Turnpike near Toledo. Unloaded, of course, to get weight off of the other dual on that side. Visualize the gawking glances, directed toward two blue and gold horses with chestnut necks and heads and lumpy white legs each going in a different direction and pulling in twain one forlorn, very hot gal (me).

“Spent the second night near Tiffin with a relative of Bob’s. This man is a pulling horse enthusiast. He has a number of blues and trophies sticking around and has set a county record with his team of Percheron beauties, each of which weighs 2200 pounds. Took a picture of Junior (Pan American) beside one of these big guys.”

Joan is secretary to the head of the Physics Research Laboratory of Owens-Corning Fiberglass, and having come from a section of the country where horses are most popular, and well discussed among all groups, she informs us that her co-workers are probably unaware that horses even exist. And that they would probably want to coat them with aluminum or something and test them under temperatures of 2500 degrees F., or see how many pounds strain they could take before they break. Bob on the other hand is busy at Ohio State working on his Degree.

More quote from Joan: “Must tell you a funny! The horses were out in the pasture in front of the Mazey’s house. Mr. Mazey asked us to leave them out until some friends of theirs came. Junior and Lady wanted to be fed, so we thought they’d just stand at the gate and yell. The friends came in a Pink Cadillac and as if planned, Lady and Junior began to kick and play, and cantered down the field a ways. Then back they came at a trot. Junior was picking his not too long feet, and his natural high going style thrilled me once again. The people just stopped and stared at the two Morgans, their ears forward, heads up. As the car pulled down the long drive, those two followed along the fence.”

So much for now on the arrival of two Morgans to Ohio.

Another letter brings news, this time from Norine Osman down at Manteno, Illinois, who tells us how their Morgans did at the Michigan State Fair. Archie O’s Duplicate was third, and Skychief seventh in the aged stallion class. Emerald’s Coehise, the black yearling son of Skychief was first in his age group, Junior Champion and Grand Champion of the show. Beau Fortune “O” was second in the weanling Futurity and weanling breed event. Skychief was third place in the get of sire class. The Osmans were so pleased with the beautiful silver fruit dish presented by the Morgan Horse Club to their Champion.

At the Mazon Agriculture Fair at Mazon, Ill., Skychief won the Morgan breeding class, while his son Emerald’s Coehise (out of Archie Nekomia) won the yearling class, and went on to tie Champion of the Show over all breeds. Emerald King placed third in the Parade Division and third again in the Western Pleasure class. Skychief was fourth in the Parade class and fourth in the Western Pleasure event. In the Weanling Colt class, Beau Fortune and Emerald’s Irish Lad placed one and two repeating their Illinois State Fair placings.

The Hitz’s, Clifford and Marilyn were happy with their HyLee’s Barbaree topping the yearling stallion class at the Minnesota State Fair, over HyLee’s Glory Be who placed second for owner Stan Sahlstrom. Both of these colts are sired by the Behling’s senior stallion the Champion Torchfire.

Also at the Minn. State Fair, the H. H. Cleveland entry Binney Bee won the Yearling Mare class and the Reserve Grand Champion. This young filly has two Reserve Championships to her credit this season, and both from State Fairs, as she was also Reserve at Illinois Secretary Doris Norton and husband

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On Sunday, August 16, our Morgan Association had a pot luck and trail ride at Masonic Park in Granite Falls, Washington. Everyone was game, although it rained all day so there was a good turn out. The riders rode for three hours, then ate and talked Morgans and Shows.

RED TOP FARM NEWS
Owned by Louise Bates

On March 15 Skagit Klale dropped a very nice filly, all chestnut, sired by Sun Dust. She is named Skagit Nechi and bids fair to being a good show prospect. On April 12, the grand old mare, Vigella, dropped a mighty fine colt sired by Sun Dust. He is chestnut, with star, strip and snip connected and left front stocking. He has Sun Dust’s conformation and his disposition. I surely wish I could keep him. Some one is going to have themselves a very fine stallion in him.

The biggest surprise happened on May 21. I came home from the hospital at 8:30 to find Lucey B in labor and in trouble. I was frantic. I couldn’t get my neighbor to answer his phone and it was too far for the doctor to get there on time, so I scrubbed my hands and helped her. How we did the delivery I shall never remember, we were successful and she presented me with the daintiest little bay filly. Both recovered in no time and the filly was up at the dinner table. She is named Skagit Al-Ah, which means “Surprise” in Chinook. Incidentally, this little girl and her dam were best brood, best mare and foal and best 1959 foal at the All Morgan Show.

On May 11, Miss Sally Bergam of Mt. Vernon bought the yearling filly, Skagit Klaska, 010284, sired by Sun Dust, 9153; dam, Vigella 06039. She is a bright chestnut with a wide star, strip and snip. On July 12, 1959 Mrs. Virginia Cole bought the yearling colt Skagit Si, 12249. He is a fine black colt sired by Skagit Nack Yal, 11066; dam, Lucey B., 07946. Mrs. Cole plans on having him trained and showing him. She lives right outside of Bridal Trails State Park, lucky lady.

The horses are in excellent condition due to the fact that since August first, three fine young horsewomen have been visiting at the farm, Marilyn Lunn, Wavil Bishop and Joan Yotter. Marilyn has Skagit Nack Yal in fine shape and he works wonderfully for her. Joan has trained Skagit Toketie for English riding and doing very well. Wavil is keeping good old Sun Dust in top shape.

The following are the results of the halter classes at the Spokane Sherriff Posse Show, July 17, 18, and 19:

Grand Champion Stallion: ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Reserve Champion Stallion: CHAUNCEY CANFIELD, Bandon.

Grand Champion Mare: POMULA, Susan Conklin.

Reserve Champion Mare: SHAWALLA BESS, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Grand Champion Morgan: ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Reserve Champion Morgan: POMULA, Susan Conklin.

Marilyn took Skagit Toketie 09541, as her project to the Snohomish County 4-H Fair on August 12 and came home with the blue in horsemanship, fitting and showing and judging.

Although the pastures are still green at Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, the horses are beginning to grow their long coats in preparation for the winter ahead. Rockfield 11472 finished the show season undefeated at halter, and shall be used into the winter in the Blue Mountains as a saddle horse for the hunting season. The mare, Shawalla Bess shall also be used as a saddle horse this winter, although she is still too young to go to the mountains. At the Shaws, as it is with most Northwest Morgan owners, the show horses are not kept “in padded stalls” but are used as everyday ranch or pleasure horses. May I say, that I have yet to see a horse used in this way become “sour” in the show ring.

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Grand Champion Morgan: ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Reserve Champion Morgan: POMULA, Susan Conklin.
Again this month, the big news in our area is the results of our first all Morgan Performance which was included in the popular Downers Grove Horse Show. Until this year this show was held in conjunction with the Fall Festival, but due to the conflicting dates of the Pan American Games being held in Chicago, the show was held on September 20th instead and at a new location. This new location was certainly an improvement on the old one and because of popular approval, will be the permanent site of this show in the future.

The Morgan Pleasure class was a mixed one, both English and Western tack and we had just eight entries, but they were well behaved and groomed to perfection and made a pretty sight. This class gave the spectators their first glimpse of a group of Morgans working together and created a good deal of interest.

The results are as follows:

1st, TOWNE-AYR TWIG, Robert D. Glenn, Wayne, Ill.; 2nd, JUBILEE'S GLORIA, Caven-Glo Farm, Westmont, Ill.; 3rd, TOWNE-AYR SPRIG, Miss Sarah Glenn, Wayne, Ill.; 4th, CHEROKEE LADY, Mrs. Pat Hayward, South Elgin, Ill.; 5th, PRINCE JUSTIN, Caven-Glo Farm, Westmont, Ill.; 6th, TRINKEY, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Staehnke, West Chicago, Ill.

We have been promised additional Morgan classes for next year if we can fill them. Evidently, our biggest problem is not getting Morgan classes here, but getting our Morgans in the ring. So many of our members use their Morgans strictly for pleasure and do not seem to be interested in the show ring. However, we have convinced a few of them that they should come and support our classes, such as member Harry Sweet for instance and his good stallion Rhythm's Bimbo. He says he feels like a fish out of water in regular "Show" classes and not Barrel Racing. Seems like Bimbo has been doing real good at this game in his first season.

Several of the Morgans shown were also shown in the Open Pleasure Classes, giving an excellent account of themselves. Caven-Glo's popular Morgan mare, Jubilee's Gloria placed first in the Local Pleasure class and had to give one point to another Morgan in the Open English Pleasure class, thus placing second. An attractive little Morgan gelding owned by Caven-Glo who is holding his own, is Prince Justin (Cavendish-Kng's Felicity), a four year old, who has been under saddle just seven weeks. He placed 3rd in the Local Pleasure class, the first time he was ever in the ring for performance. Miss Shirley Subotas showed him under Western tack and they made a pretty picture. Shirley has done most of his training to date and it seems she is doing a pretty good job.

The good Morgan gelding, Towne-Ayr Twig, owned and shown by Robert Glenn placed first in the Open English Pleasure class and Pat Hayward's Morgan mare, Cherokee Lady was fourth.

It was interesting to note that only three Morgans were shown in the Open English Pleasure class and they placed 1st, 2nd and 4th and just to make it complete, another Central States member, Mrs. Donna Staehnke, took 3rd on her Thoroughbred mare.

Miss Sarah Glenn placed 2nd in Western Pleasure and 3rd in Western Horsemanship on her good going Morgan gelding, Towne-Ayr Sprig.

To complete the day's outing for the Central States, members grouped their vans and trailers together and hung up their new Club flag, which was presented to the Club at the August meeting by Pat Hayward and came as a complete surprise to everyone. This flag was made by Pat and is beautiful. Pat's talent with the needle and paper handy and now all her pictures of horses look like good little Morgans. She is also quite proficient with the camera and does her own developing. We're very glad to have you with us, Sally.

Junior member, John Sproul, of Naperville, Ill., has just purchased a weanling colt from Chester Trefca, of Wisconsin. He is Mero Hill's Adonis, just ten weeks old and had the misfortune to be weaned at that early age, due to the fact that they did not expect his dam to live. He was delivered to John a few weeks after weaning and from all reports is coming along fine and is now ruling the Sproul household.

Horse Laughs

By DOROTHY M. JASPER

Parents a Necessary Evil

"Did you know that most of the beginners who come to me for the first time, regardless of their age, come ac-
New England News

Eastern States Horse Show Highlights the End of the Horse Show Season

By Rodney Gould

Wherever fine horsemen and fine horses gather in the spirit of competition, so does a crowd. This fact was certainly true when one looks at the figures and studies the total gate at the recent Eastern States Exposition held in West Springfield, Mass., again this year. For an estimated total of better than 800,000 people passed through the Exposition Park to view the many activities and displays the Exposition had to offer. These figures were even more interesting when comparing them with last year’s total for on an average per day the crowds numbered some 17,000 ahead of what they were in 1958. Of course the major attraction was the horse show with its many fine horses and major attractions such as the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Arthur Godfrey and his horse Goldie, and the Victor Adding Machine six-pony hitch. Needless to say, amidst all of this activity, Morgans again held the spotlight.

On Monday September 21st Morgans owned and exhibited by the University of Connecticut, the University of Massachusetts, the University of New Hampshire, and the University of Vermont were put through their paces at the Eastern States Livestock Show. Here the honors were fairly evenly divided with New Hampshire exhibiting the Reserve Junior Champion Mare, Massachusetts the Reserve Champion Senior Stallion and the Senior and Grand Champion Mare, Connecticut the Junior Champion Mare and Reserve Senior and Grand Champion Mare, and finally Vermont who exhibited the Senior and Grand Champion Stallion as well as the Reserve Grand Champion Stallion. Needless to say, the College Morgans made a fine showing and attracted much attention.

On Wednesday, September 24th, the 4-H Club members from all over New England arrived on the Exposition Grounds to compete in the New England 4-H Horse Show. Here again Morgans held the spotlight, and so did their owners. Two that come to my mind immediately are UVM Bon Bon owned by Harold Brown of Bolton, Mass., and a Morgan gelding owned by Miss Betty Winn of Amherst. Harold Brown was State Champion in Fitting and Showmanship at the Massachusetts 4-H Horse Show for 1959. He also received Superior awards at Eastern States in the Fitting and Showmanship Contest and was Highly Commended in the English Junior Equitation Class. Miss Betty Winn received Superior awards in both the Senior Division of the Fitting and Showmanship Contest and Senior Equitation English. As many of you know she won her gelding by selling subscriptions to the Morgan Horse Magazine some years ago, and is certainly mighty proud of her horse.

Another activity with regards to horses, and most particularly Morgans was the Inter-collegiate Livestock Judging Contest. Here College teams competed from all over the country, not just New England. Some of the teams competing were Ohio State, Cornell, Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Penn. State, Rutgers and National Aggies. Of course the teams have to judge all classes of livestock, but one division includes three classes of Morgan horses. The team that won the Morgan Horse Division of the judging contest, and the Morgan Horse Club Trophy was the University of New Hampshire. This team was coached by Professor Gerald Smith of that school. Needless to say, they should be congratulated. A University of Connecticut student, however, had the highest individual score in the Morgan Division. Stewart McDougall is his name, and he amassed a total score of 243 points to top the individual contest.

Jumping to the Open Horse Show that began on Thursday with the colt and breed classes it can be said that the Morgan turn-out was better than ever, and that they left their mark with the best of breeds. For example the Champion weanling of all-breeds was a Morgan—namely Dr. Orcutt’s Gay Cavalier, his weanling beat out a Saddlebred. This weanling was later Reserve Champion Morgan Colt, while June Brockett’s Vigil March took the Championship. The Grand Champion Morgan of the Open Show was, of course, none other than Windcrest Dona Lee, owned by Mrs. Kelly of Buttonwood Farm, Chester, Vt. Reserve Grand Champion was Waseeka’s Nocturne.

And now for the news:

It is well recognized that there are many relationship links between residents of Nova Scotia and people living in the New England States. This fact also extends to the equine element. I say this because an interesting article has been brought to our attention, which appeared in the Halifax Chronicle-Herald, Nova Scotia, last August. The interest of this article lies in the fact that it referred to Morgans, and most particularly a Morgan owned by a Mr. George Wade of Kentville, Nova Scotia. This Morgan’s name is Jubilee’s Victory and is the only full brother to another Morgan (now deceased) named Toby that was owned by the Boston Mounted Police and trained by our good friend Sergeant Pete Dooley. Toby’s real name was Jubilee’s Tobias. He was sired by Jubilee King and out of Delight Maria who in turn was a daughter of Sealact. He was bred by Mrs. William J. Bryant. Many of you may remember Toby, as he was often termed the pride of the Boston Police force. While at Eastern States we had an opportunity to visit with Sergeant Pete Dooley. We stood corrected, and it’s only rumor, but another Morgan may be enlisted into the fold for the Boston Police, and what’s more, if you are down at West Springfield next year you may see the Boston Mounted Police escort the Governors on Governor’s night. Our hats off to our friends from Station 16.

The many friends of Lippitt Ethan Ash will be saddened to learn of his death, July 27th, at his birthplace, the Green Mountain Stock Farm at Randolph, Vermont. He was born July 2, 1928 by Ashbrook and out of Trilby. Even at the age of 31 he still possessed vigorous spirit and health; a fact that

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SEA BREEZE, winner of Morgan Trophy at Ohio Western Horse Assn. Fall Round-up. Owned by Don Sheek of Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio and shown by Bob Hart, Worthington, Ohio.

SUNTRESS, 1st Morgan English at Snohomish City Posse Show; 1st Morgan English at Lake Washington Show and 2nd Morgan English at Vanguards Show. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith of Cathcart, Wash.
Green Mountain Association
50-Mile Pleasure Ride

Top left: Morgan gelding LIPPITT DECATOR, Alton S. Hastings of Burlington, Conn. up.

Middle left: Rodney Gould and Secretary Frank Hills attend 50 Mile Pleasure Ride.

Bottom left: Left to right—Mr. and Mrs. Walker, their son-in-law, Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Towne.

Top right: Photographer Ira Haas and friends.

Bottom right: Riders and horses ready for start of 50 Mile Pleasure Ride.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson on BROADWALL GOLDEN GIRL, left, and BROADWALL GOLDEN LASS, right.

Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson and Meg Ferguson cleaning BROADWALL GOLDEN LASS.

J. C. Ferguson tightening cinch on BROADWALL GOLDEN GIRL.
Champions at 7th Annual Michigan All-Morgan Horse Show

DEVAN CHIEF, Grand Champion Stallion, 1st Stallions 4 years old, 1st English Performance and 1st English Stake, owned by Tom Mattox of Mansfield, Ohio.

KANE'S SPRING DELITE, Grand Champion Mare, 1st Mares 4 years old, 1st Ladies Fine Harness, 1st Fine Harness Stake and 2nd English Stake, owned by Rheda Kane of Woods and Water Farms, South Lyon, Mich.

FOXFIRE'S SUZAY, Junior Champion Mare and Reserve Grand Champion Mare, 1st Mares 2 years old, owned by Walter Carroll of Green Hills Farm, Farmington, Mich.

GREEN HILL'S DEV-TONE, Junior Champion Stallion and 1st Stallions 3 years old, owned by Walter Carroll of Farmington, Mich.
7th Annual
Michigan All-Morgan
Horse Show

MARYBOB'S PARTY GAL, 1st Mare Foals, owned by Bob Lewis of Ann Arbor.

HYCREST TOMMY HAWK, Reserve Junior Champion Stallion and Reserve Grand Champion Stallion, 1st Stallions 2 years old, owned by Milo Measel of Farmington, Mich.

FAIRFIELD'S QUIZ KING. 1st Stallion Foals, owned by Ray LaBounty of Ypsilanti, Mich.

JOKER JOE GEDDES. Grand Champion Gelding and 1st Geldings 4 years and over, owned by Peggy Walker of Ann Arbor.

DUCE'S WILD, Reserve Grand Champion Gelding, owned by Diana Wilkinson of Ann Arbor, Mich.
FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, 1st Combination, 5th English Performance and 4th English Stake, owned by Wenloch Farm of Ann Arbor, and shown by Karron Rickard.

Judy Williams of Northville, winner of the Children's Horsemanship Class, Walk, Trot, Stop, riding HYCREST FANCY SUE.

Bob Bacon of Farmington, winner of the Horsemanship Class, 17 and under, with his Morgan gelding, GAY BEAU.

GUY GEDDES, 1st Stallions 1 year old, owned by Miss Gail Green and shown by her father Edward Green of Dexter, Mich.


SPRINGBROOK WARRIOR, 1st Geldings 3 years and under, owned by Ron and Bea Priest of Wixom, Mich.
MACANJO'S COTTON LASS, 1st Trail Class and 5th Ladies' Western Pleasure, owned by Joe Symons of Flint. Bev Coleman, riding.

JOHN GEDDES, 1st Western Pleasure, 1st Ladies' Western Pleasure and 2nd Western Pleasure Stake, owned by Walter Kane of South Lyon, Mich.

CLOVERLANE JUSTIN GEDDES, 1st Pleasure Driving and 5th Junior Fine Harness, owned by Norman Risk of Ypsilanti.

BILLY B. GEDDES, 1st Fine Harness, owned by Ed Earhart of Northville, Mich.

Jean LaBounty of Ypsilanti, winner of the Children's Horsemanship, 13 and under, riding RUTHERFORD'S CONNIE ANN.

FOXY JEAN, 1st Mares 3 years old, 2nd Junior Fine Harness and 4th Ladies Fine Harness, owned by Harold and Toni Render, Milford, Michigan.
Miss McLaughlin and Frances Bryant up on Courita.

Judy Cameron and her mare.

Janet Dakin with BROAWAIL RYTHM (Jingles) 3 year old filly.

Mary Ann Murphy on Ferguson Stable Pony.

McLaughlin girls on PRECIOUS and half-Morgan by Lippitt Sam.

Mrs. Bryant’s PRECIOUS ASHMORE, McLaughlin girl up.

Miss Lacey with a Ferguson Stable horse.

Lester Welch and Mrs. Hills tack up for foliage ride.
Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holcombe, our new Assistant Secretary.

Part of the Cameron family.

J. C. Ferguson on gelding BROADWALL KING MIDAS and Mrs. Ferguson on BROADWALL GOLDEN LASS.

Frances Bryant and friends at lunch stop.

Denny Emerson and LIPPITT SANDY.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Holcombe, our new Assistant Secretary.

Mr. Rockwell, his sister Doris and Gertrude Schley.

Part of the Cameron family.

Photographer Warren Patriquin and family.

Mary Turgeon and Roger Ela
New England College Morgans meet in friendly competition. Left to right: Dick Nelson with BAY STATE ESTRELITA; Jim Brown with U. C. RAPSODY; Charles Gerry with UVM CANTOR; and Miss Joan Wheeler with U. N. H. GAYMAN.

U. C. RAPSODY, Junior Champion Mare at the Eastern States Exposition College Show. Jim Brown of the University of Connecticut, the handler.

U.N.H. DONNAVIC (Reserve Junior Champion Mare) at the Eastern States Exposition College Show. Joan Wheeler, a junior in Animal Husbandry at the University of New Hampshire, is the handler.

BAY STATE ELECT, owned by the University of Mass., Dick Nelson the handler. Eastern States Exposition College Show. ELECT was 1st Stallions 2 years and over, 2nd Senior Champion Stallion.

Senior and Grand Champion Morgan Stallion — U.V.M. CANTOR, owned by the University of Vermont and shown Mr. Charles Gerry.

BAY STATE ESTRELITA, Grand Champion Mare at the Eastern States Exposition College Show. Dick Nelson, handler.
The University of New Hampshire Livestock Judging Team shown receiving the Morgan Horse Club Trophy for winning the Morgan Division of the Inter-Collegiate Judging Contest.

Toby (now deceased) shown above with Sgt. Peter Dooley of the Boston Mounted Police up. Toby has a full brother in Kentville, Nova Scotia.

JUST-A-KING, owned and trained by Jane Small of Yarmouth, Maine.

U. S. MENMAR goes to a wedding. The wedding of Mrs. Kathy Oliver Havener on August 8th in Middleton, Mass.

LIPPITT ETHAN ASH, owned by the Green Mountain Stock Farm at Randolph, Vt., died July 27th at the age of 31.

CELESTE MAREA winning the Leadline Class at the Maine All-Morgan Show, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Victor Burnheimer of N. Waldoboro, Maine. Lynn Burnheimer up.
Eastern States Exposition  
Show Results

LIVESTOCK DIVISION  
MORGAN HORSES

**Stallions 3 years old or over:** Won by U. V. M. CARLITORE, Univ. of Vermont, Middlebury, Vt.; 4th, BAY STATE ELECT, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

**Stallions 2 years old and under 3 years:**
- 1st, BAY STATE FLINTLOCK, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.;
- 2nd, BAY STATE EATON, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

**Stallions 1 year old and under 2 years:**
- 1st, CANDIDA, 1st Western Stake, owned by Floyd Voss and ridden by his daughter at the 7th Annual Mich. Horse Show.
- 2nd, THE EXPLORER, Univ. of Vermont, Middlebury, Vt.;
- 3rd, BAY STATE GALLANT, NORMA'S FOAL, Univ. of Vermont, Middlebury, Vt.

**Man:** Univ. of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.; 2nd, BAY STATE ELECT, Univ. of Vermont, Middlebury, Vt.

**Stallion Foal:**
- 1st, CANNIE, Univ. of Vermont, Middlebury, Vt.;
- 2nd, BAY STATE ESTRELITA, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- 3rd, U. C. MELODIE, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

**Mare 3 years old or over:**
- 1st, BAY STATE DEBBIE, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.;
- 2nd, U. C. TROUBAOUR, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
- 3rd, CANNE, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

**Mare 2 years old and under 3 years:**
- 1st, BAY STATE ESTRELLA, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- 2nd, TOWNSHEND, Dr. S. Robert Orcutt, Rowley, Mass.
- 3rd, TOWNE-AIR BAYBERRY, Mrs. E. Kenneth French, Pembroke, N. H.;

**Mare 1 year old and under 2 years:**
- 1st, BAY STATE GALENT, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- 2nd, BAY STATE ENDONIA, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- 3rd, BAY STATE MELODIE, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

**Mare 1 year old and under 2 years:**
- 1st, BAY STATE GALENT, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- 2nd, BAY STATE ENDONIA, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- 3rd, C. MELODIE, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

**Junior Champion Stallion:**
- Won by U. V. M. CARLITORE, Univ. of Vermont, Middlebury, Vt.; 2nd, BAY STATE ELECT, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

**Grand Champion Stallion:**
- Won by U. V. M. CANTOR, Univ. of Vermont, Middlebury, Vt.;
- 2nd, BAY STATE FLINTLOCK, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

**Grand Champion Mare:**
- Won by BAY STATE ELECT, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

**Stallion and 3 mares:**
- 1st, BAY STATE ESTRELLA, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- 2nd, BAY STATE FLINTLOCK, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
- 3rd, BAY STATE DEBBIE, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.

**Three Animals, get of one Sire:**
- 1st, BAY STATE ESTRELLA, Univ. of Mass., Amherst, Mass.
- 2nd, BAY STATE MELODIE, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.
- 3rd, C. MELODIE, Univ. of Conn., Storrs, Conn.

**Morgan Horse Stake (Under 15 Hands):**

**Morgan Two Year Old Horse Colt:**
- Won by GAY CAVALIER, Dr. S. Robert Orcutt, Rowley, Mass.;
- 2nd, TAMARACK,NITECAP, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann, E.;
- 3rd, TOWNSHEND VIGILIN, Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm, Bolton, Mass.;

**Morgan in Harness:**
- Won by WINDCREST DONA LEE, Mrs. A. S. Kelley, Chester, Vt.; 2nd, RAFINESQUE, Nelson D. White, Winchendon Springs, Mass.;
- 3rd, DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm, Clark Summit, Pa.;

**Morgan Weanling Horse Colt:**
- Won by GAY CAVALIER, Dr. S. Robert Orcutt, Rowley, Mass.;
- 2nd, TAMARACK, NITECAP, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann, E.;
- 3rd, TOWNSHEND VIGILIN, Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm, Bolton, Mass.;

**Morgan Horse Stake (15 hands and over):**
- Champion, WINDCREST DONA LEE, A. S. Kelley, Chester, Vermont; Reserve Champion, WASEeka's NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.;
- 3rd, TOWNSHEND PANARELLI, Townshend Morgan-Holstein Farm, Bolton, Mass.;
- 4th, DEERFIELD MEADOWS, Claire M. Farrar, So. Lynnfield, Mass.;
- 5th, WASEeka's DARYC, Pam Cetlin, Andover, Mass.;

**Model Morgan Horse:**
- Won by WASEeka's NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.;
- 2nd, Whitecap, Anthony Hock, Lyndebor, Mass.;
- 3rd, GLAD GAYS PRIDE, Mark H. Hana, Framingham, Mass.;
- 4th, PROMADE, Mark H. Hana, Framingham, Mass.;
- 5th, U. C. TOHIN, Marianne Jones, Suffield, Conn.

**Eastern States Exposition Horse Show:**
- Champion, Promenade, Mark H. Hana, Framingham, Mass.;
- Reserve Champion, Dennisfield, Three Winds Farm, Clark Summit, Pa.
- 3rd, Bonny Ellen, TOWNE-AIR BAYBERRY, Mrs. E. Kenneth French, Pembroke, N. H.;
- 4th, Aurora Leigh, Blue Spruce Farms, Alton, N. Y.;
- 5th, GAY FLAIR, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Ackley, Jr., So. Hamilton, Mass.

**Junior Champion Horse Show:**
- Champion, Windcrest Dona Lee, Mrs. A. S. Kelley, Chester, Vt.;
- 2nd, Whitecap, Anthony Hock, Lyndebor, Mass.;
- 3rd, Glad Gays Pride, Mark H. Hana, Framingham, Mass.;
- 4th, Promenade, Mark H. Hana, Framingham, Mass.;
- 5th, U. C. Tohin, Marianne Jones, Suffield, Conn.

**Eastern States Exposition Horse Show:**
- Champion, Promenade, Mark H. Hana, Framingham, Mass.
- 4th, Promenade, Mark H. Hana, Framingham, Mass.
- 5th, U. C. Tohin, Marianne Jones, Suffield, Conn.

**SONOMA'S SERENADE:** 4 year old mare, owned and ridden by Philip Morrison of Grants Pass, Oregon.

**3 month old WAER'S DANNY BOY** by Hedlite's Mickey Waer out of Waer's Mona Lisa, owned by Frieda and Frank Waer.
New York News

By Ruth Rogers

Morgan quality was high, competition keen at the State Fair in Syracuse in September. Judges Fred Pinch and William J. Cunningham tied the ribbons as follows:

Model Morgan: Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, SEALECT OF WINDCREST, Voorhis Farm; 3rd, HOLLEY, Voorhis Farm; 4th, EBY DANCER, Stonecroft Farm.

Novice Three Gaited: Won by HOLLEY; 2nd, ORCLAND YOULENDRA, Dr. and Mrs. E. G. Murphy; 3rd, BONNIE TWILIGHT, Dr. Win. E. Bachman; 4th, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stanton.

15 and Over: Won by MADALIN, Voorhis Farm; 2nd, EBBY LYN, Dr. Wm. E. Bachman; 3rd, BONNIE TWILIGHT; 2nd, BROWN PEPPER, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Stanton.

Plain Jane, Miss Sandra A. Hunt.

Pleasure, Western: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART, Miss Ruth B. Mercer; 2nd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPE, Mrs. Rodee; 3rd, LIPPITT MANDATE, Miss Gochee; 4th, DENNISFIELD.

Pleasure, English: Won by JUST-A-SWEETHEART; 2nd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPE; 3rd, EBY DATERI 4th, ORCLAND YOULENDRA.

State: Won by BROWN PEPPER; 2nd, DENNISFIELD; 3rd, ORCLAND YOULENDRA; 4th, EBBY LYN; 5th, ORCLAND YOULENDRA; 6th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPE; 7th, EBY ALLEN; 8th, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF.

Mr. Cunningham also judged the halter classes. Here the entry was light, due in large part to the frightful heat. We can do better next year.

The results follow:

Stallions, Senior: Won by ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Stanton.

Mares, Senior: Won by LITTLE GIRL, Miss Nancy Gochee; 2nd, BELL-O-MINE, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Smith; 3rd, PICA-NINI, Arnona Farms; 4th, MANDATE'S PEGGY LCU, Mrs. Ayelien Richards.

2 Year Old Stallions: Won by WOODCREST DONSON, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langley; 2nd, BOBOLINK, Miss Gochee; 3rd, U. C. JESTER, Miss Gochee; 4th, JOHANNES CAESAR, Donald Mahoney.

Yearling Stallions: Won by TIGER BAKE, Mildred Hills Dalton; 2nd, U. C. JESTER, Gayle Kent.

2 Year Old Mares: Won by ARNONA CHARM, Arnona Farms; 2nd, EBBY LYN, Miss Roberta Green; 3rd, R. R. RUSTY NAM, Mrs. Robert Clyne.

Yearling Mares: Won by AURORA LEIGH, Miss Gochee; 2nd, MAJORITE, Gerald F. Ashley; 3rd, BILLENDA ALLEN, Miss Sandra A. Hunt.

Feal of '59: Won by JUANITA'S PRIDE, Mr. and Mrs. Smith; 2nd, SEALECT SILHOUETTE, Blue Spruce Farms; 3rd, Filly, Miss Gochee; 4th, HARMONY JOY, Pleasant Valley Stables.

Broodmare and Foal: Won by LITTLE GIRL, Miss Gochee; 2nd, PANDY'S JUANITA, Mr. Smith; 3rd, KATINKA HAWK, Blue Spruce Farms.

Produce of Dam: Won by LITTLE GIRL, Miss Gochee.

Get of Sire: Won by DYGERT'S KING, Miss Gochee; 2nd, LIPPITT MANDATE, Mrs. Ayelien Richards.

Junior Champion Stallion: Won by WOODCREST DONSON, BOBOLINK (reserve).

Grand Champion Stallion: WOODCREST DONSON, ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF (reserve).

Junior Champion Mare: JUANITA'S PRIDE, ARNONA CHARM (reserve).

Senior Champion Mare: LITTLE GIRL, BELL-O-MINE (reserve).

Grand Champion Mare: LITTLE GIRL, JUANITA'S PRIDE (reserve).

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Veronesi of New Berlin have their foal at last—a lively chestnut filly with two white socks and a little snip. She is by Townsend Gayncade out of the Veronesi's Lady Lila. The younger was due in August, but waited until September to make her appearance. Glad all is well.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richards of Hamburg have sold the mare, Red Penny, to John T. Smith of Ransomville. Mr. Smith plans to raise a few Morgans as a hobby.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snow of Boston, N. Y., have a new Morgan—the 6 year old coal black gelding, Lone Hawk, by War Hawk-DuNoir Queen. He comes from the Cross Ranch in Wyoming, and was purchased from Mr. Bob Riley of What Cheer, Iowa. Lone Hawk will take his place in the drill team of the Erie County Sheriff's Mounted Division, of which Mr. Snow is a member. Out-of-towners will look forward to seeing him on patrol at the Erie County Fair next season. And we hope Ed will show him in the classes, too.

Mr. Riley also brought a filly to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Freidenstine of Bainbridge, N. Y. We hope to have more details from Lou on this later.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Plauth of Blue Spruce Farm, Altamont, have purchased the yearling filly, Aurora Leigh, by Dygert's King - Little Girl, from Miss Nancy Gochee of Rome. This youngster placed well at the State Fair and should continue winning for her new owners.

Mr. and Richard Stanton of Skylark Farm, Jamesville, have purchased the following Morgans: Josiah's Brutus, 2 year old bay gelding by Gay Archie-Babe's Judy; Oatka Sealec Lass, 2 year old black filly by Allen's Major-Oatka My Lass; Melodious Harmony, 6 year old mare by Rosevelt-Dell's Melody, and her filly foal by Plains King. The filly has been resold to Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Lang. The Stantons have also purchased for Fall delivery the weanling stud colt, Oatka Don Moro, by Lippitt Field Marshall-Townshend Lady Sealecfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langley of New Woodstock have purchased the brood mare, Nora Knox, from the Tas Tea Farm's dispersal. Nora is now in foal to the Langley's young stud, Woodstock Donson.

Don't forget to send in your news, and new Morgan enthusiasts, please join us. New memberships received on or after our last meeting of the year (in October) will receive cards for 1960, also.

Mid-Atlantic News

By Helene Zimmerman

The horse show season has ended for another year but, with a long and probably cold winter ahead of us, we have quite a store of memories to last us until spring. It was a good year for some and a bad one for others; that, of course, is what makes horse shows! For me, "horse shows" and "Arrow Hawk" have always been synonymous, so it is with great regret that I report that he has competed in his last show. Although he is only fourteen, which is certainly not old for a Morgan, he has been plagued by a 'cold' (Colonel Hamtramck x Ruthven's) that seems out. Unfortunately with all animals - horses, dogs, or whatever your fancy—their lives are never long enough and the greater the friendship the greater the loss.

Old news by now is the sale of June Mar-Lo (Verran's Laddie x Cyclamen) and the weanling filly Marjorie Mar-Lo (Colonel Hamtramck x Ruthven's) (Continued on Next Page)

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Barbara Ann) by Mrs. Marilyn Childs of Ringtown, Pa., to the John Nobles of Clark Summit, Pa. June Mar-Lo's stud foal, Mystery Man (by Lippitt Mandate), was sold to Mrs. Ayelen Richards of Pine City, N. Y.

Horse Lover, bi-mo., 10 issues

Turf & Sport Digest, mo.

Rocky Mountain Thoroughbred, Blood Horse, wkly, thoroughbreds

The biggest and best horse show ever held in Parkersburg was held in City Park, September 19 and 20. 41 classes were judged in four sessions of the 4th annual Little Kanawha Saddle Club Show. For the first time Morgan classes were added and it was quite a show for the Morgans as they not only made a fine showing in their own classes but dominated every other open class they entered.

Results as follows:
Registered Morgan at Huber: Won by SUGAR RUN KING, Sam Brockman; 2nd, CAPTAIN MCCUTCHEON, Ray Jones; 3rd, NUGGET'S JUBILEE, Earl Morris; 4th, POLLY'S DARK MAGIC, Claire West.

Registered Morgan Performance: Won by SUGAR RUN KING, Eleanor Brackman; 2nd, NUGGET'S JUBILEE, Earl Morris; 3rd, WINGED FOOT, Arnold Hochevar; 4th, CAPTAIN MCCUTCHEON, Jacquie Jones.

On Saturday night the only two Morgans entered in the Plain Horse took first and second—Winged Foot first, and Captain McCutcheon second. Sunday afternoon found the Plain Horse Class well filled with all four places going to Morgans. 1st, Capt. McCutcheon; 2nd, Winged Foot; 3rd, Nugget's Jubilee and 4th, Sugar Run King.

In the Open Colt Class three years and under, again Morgans won out. Two lovely fillies by Captain McCutcheon took first and second—Spring Fantasy, owned by Bud Snyder, first, and Captain Cloud, owned by Dr. M. S. Brown, second.

One of the highlights of the show came in the open stock horse class. As usual between 15 and 20 entries awaited their turn to perform, the majority being good looking Quarter horses. One horse stood out from all the rest—head high, he fairly pranced waiting his turn. When it came, the little Morgan responded to his rider's every command and put on such a perfect exhibition the trophy went to Kane's Dandy owned and ridden by Ray Jones. This broke all records for Parkersburg as a Morgan has never won this event there before. To those of us familiar with the Morgan world, we were reminded of Dandy's famous sire, John Geddes, as we watched him perform. Ray has spent many long hours training Dandy and each show has found improvement. To Ray and Kane's Dandy we say congratulations for a job well done!

Sunday night Stake Classes again found the Morgans prominent:
Parade Stake: 5th, WINGED FOOT, Arnold Hochevar.

Western Championship Stake: Won by SUGAR RUN KING, Eleanor Brackman; 2nd, WINGED FOOT, Arnold Hochevar; 4th, CAPTAIN MCCUTCHEON, Jacquie Jones.

FOR SALE

SCHOHARIE SUNNYFIELD

Coming two bay gelding by Shermill Surnise x Annfield, Big, handsome colt with a disposition to please anyone. Broke to drive, show or pleasure prospect. May be seen at Ken Chichester's Melody Stables, Stamford, N. Y.

AIDA MANDATE

Chesnut filly, coming two by Lip- pitt Mandate x Aida. Aida's weanling stud won the Mid-Atlantic Fertility '59, and at her first show she was sixth in Mares Four and Over at the National '59 (12 entries).

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The MORGAN HORSE
Notice to Breeders

As of January 1, 1959 the owner of the dam of a foal at the time of foal’s birth must be the one to make application for the foal’s registration. Transfers of ownership of the foal thereafter will be made in the regular manner and at the regular transfer fees.

This means that the registration of every animal in the Register must be made by the owner of its dam who should be the one who is positive about its identity. This should result also in prompt registration while the facts in regard to the foal are fresh in mind and thus avoid confusion and inaccuracies which frequently result from delayed registration. It should also prevent the dodging of the first transfer fee which heretofore has been possible by selling the animal unregistered and allowing the new owner to make application for registration.

Heaves

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etc.? I believe a good deal of it to be inherited. The tendency to be allergic is passed down through generations.

However, if the horse that inherits this so called allergic state has ideal feed, stabling and handling, he is far less likely to show allergy symptoms. If he does not have the ideal situation, he probably will show these symptoms.

Not Ideal Situations

1. Dusty or moldy feed
2. Exercising in dusty surroundings
3. Stabling in poorly ventilated stall or close to stored hay or bedding
4. Climate — smog, damp, etc.
5. Being seriously ill (particularly respiratory infections)
6. Not being allowed a long enough convalescence after being seriously ill (many of our young horses develop heaves because of this)
7. Over-exertion either physical or emotional
8. Lack of consideration in handling

Causes for Heaves Other Than Allergy

Heaves can be caused by an injury to the breathing apparatus or an inherited condition known as roaring (Laryngeal Hemiplegia), a paralysis of the laryngeal muscles or anything that hinders the normal exchange of air. Heaves can also be caused by a horse having a heavy cold, distemper, or shipping sickness, which actually (Continued on Next Page)
clogs up the air passages just like allergy symptoms do in the allergic horse. I have often wondered whether it is possible for the horse to inherit or be born with a weakness of the alveoli, which would cause alveoli to break down with little or no pressure.

There is also to be considered the tense horse, who breathes abnormally and whose involuntary reactions can actually cause muscle spasms in the air passages that will hinder the normal exchange of air to and from the lungs. This emotional disorder can be compared to that of some human asthmaics and it is understandable how it can cause heaves. The emotional aspects of heaves are fascinating and important. We have actually observed several claimed emphysematous horses show distressed breathing when confronted with a person who has over-ridden or abused him. We have also seen some of these claimed horses revert to heave symptoms when they are put into what they think is an impossible situation.

**Treatment**

Whatever the actual cause is for heaves, the afflicted horse will usually respond to controlled diet, stabling, and handling. If there is a mechanical obstruction in the breathing apparatus, surgery is recommended.

The following regime for the heavey horse has been worked out in cooperation with Wirthmore Feeds, Inc., who are now distributing New Hope Horse Feed, a grain mixture developed by the Wirthmore Research Department in cooperation with the writer. I sincerely believe that this special grain mixture with its extra vitamin and mineral fortification, plus soaked beet pulp completely fills the nutritional requirements for the heavey or normal horse. However, most important of all is the removal of oats and other guilty allergens which has been a big step in answering the problems of heaves. Although drugs have been used by some people for the relief of the acute symptoms of heaves, we have found that special diets will do the job just as quickly, far more efficiently and conveniently.

As we all know, this allergy business is very complex and we are just beginning to understand this disease — heaves. So far, we think that dust, molds, certain hay, oats and flax are the main offenders of the allergic horse. However, as our skin testing progresses, we hope to find out a great deal more.

**Feeding, Care and Handling for the Horse with Heaves**

**Feeding:**

1. No hay or oats should be fed when the horse is acutely ill with heaves.
2. Gradually replace all grain (oats and/or grain mixture) and hay with a mixture of approximately 50% beet pulp (dry measure) and 50% Wirthmore New Hope Horse Feed. The beet pulp should be soaked for 20 minutes in an equal volume of water before mixing with New Hope Horse Feed. Add molasses and/or sugar to increase palatability. Because this represents a major change in the diet, it should be accomplished over a 7-10 day period.
3. The amount to be fed will depend upon the condition and activity of the animal. Over-fatness will tend to aggravate the symptoms of heaves and should be avoided as much as underweight. Regulate the amount fed to just maintain condition. Feed the mixture in three equal servings daily.

**Example:** Ration for 15.2 hand horse: 6-8 qts. Wirthmore New Hope Horse Feed
8 qts. of beet pulp (soak in 8 qts. water)
* 1 1/2 qts. molasses or 6 cups sugar
* Molasses is preferable unless bowels become too loose or horse does not like it.
4. Allow animal access to pasture with sparse grazing. If pasture is lush, limit the time animal is on pasture. Do not graze on clover or alfalfa.
5. Feed no other treat but suger.
6. When horse comes back to good feeling and is not displaying symptoms (coughing, labored breathing, nasal discharge, etc.) he may tolerate small amounts of timothy hay and oats. Since experience has shown that many horses cannot tolerate even small amounts of these materials, watch carefully for recurrence of symptoms when introducing them. The animal may tolerate this in cold weather but not in the warmer more humid months.
7. Animals on this regime may display a strong desire to chew by chewing on wood and other foreign material. If the animal will tolerate it, a little wet timothy hay will often remedy this problem.

**Care and Handling:**

1. The horse should be bedded on material which is neither dusty nor edible—damp wood shavings are excellent. Do not use straw, peat moss, sawdust, or sugar cane. Make every attempt to remove dust and dusty material (such as hay) from horse’s environment.
2. Do not exercise horse when he is coughing or having trouble breathing. Climatic conditions will affect this; warm, humid days are particularly bad for this disease. Do not exercise immediately after feeding — wait at least two hours. With heavey horses, always ask less than you know he can easily do.
3. Rest, relaxation, and considerate handling are very important in this treatment. Kindness and attention will pay dividends. Because retraining is an individual problem, some horses will take longer than others.

**Prevention**

It is certainly hopeful to anticipate that the control of heaves will be by prevention rather than treatment. Some horses at the beginning of allergy symptoms will respond by the darkening of all feed and bedding. Others will have to have a complete change of diet and environment. I offer the following suggestions for the prevention of heaves:

1. Call your veterinarian immediately if your horse has an illness or shows allergy symptoms.
2. Feed only top quality grain and hay (dampen it).
3. Bed down with something a horse will not eat.
4. Be considerate, patient, and understanding. Never ask more than what your horse thinks he can do. (Almost every horse that we have had here for study has shown insecurity and emotional instability.)
5. Allow a fair convalescence from an illness.
6. Do not over feed hay. A horse always needs grain — especially in cold weather.
7. Have your horse vaccinated against illness. Heaves in a young horse usually follows a severe illness.
8. Keep your horse as close to the natural state as possible (out of doors, etc.).
9. Remember that an early spring cough can be caused by an allergy. The cold weather masks the disease. (unless the horse is shut in a dusty barn with lots of dry hay). If a horse goes through the winter well, but starts coughing as warm weather comes — Beware!
10. Allergy in people is inherited. This might be worth considering in the breedings of horses, especially if the sire and dam show allergy.
11. Check your horse for any growth, injury, or deformity in the breathing apparatus.
12. Be sure that your horse is stabled in a well ventilated stable. Keep all dust at a minimum and stall free of ammonia fumes.

13. A well balanced horse feed is better than plain oats. Also, soaked beet pulp has nutritional value and can be fed to keep hay at a minimum.

14. Be alert for digestive disturbances as evidenced by either acute or chronic listlessness.

15. Do not use horse when he has a cold. He can’t breathe normally.


In conclusion I offer the case history of one of our patients that will explain a bit about the Barnyard Heave Research and some of its problems.

**CASE HISTORY OF APACHE**

**Pony Gelding—About 18 years old**

**Arrived—June 30, 1979**

Diagnosed advanced and incurable heaves by a veterinarian of Dover — also heart trouble. He referred Apache's owners to me. Apache arrived with continual coughing, terrible heave breathing, thin, asthmatic, and pitiful.

Mrs. Wilson of Winch Street kept him. He was put on New Hope Horse Feed, beet pulp, and quantities of molasses. His feeding dish was elevated because of terrible coughing while eating (Mrs. Wilson's idea). He felt too bad to move around — just stood, wheezed and coughed, etc.

Within two days of our regime, his coughing had almost completely gone. His wheeze was better and his breathing was better out of doors. He was getting 2 qts. beet pulp (dehydrated measure), 1 qt. New Hope and quantities of molasses three times a day. We raised it to 2 qts. New Hope each feeding within the week. Apache was then walking briskly, taking an interest in things, and was doing pretty well despite humid weather.

Around the middle of July, he was examined indoors by an allergist from Massachusetts General. His lungs were noisy, his flank was clenching and there was asthma. The allergist said that Apache represented what he saw in his human asthmatic emphysematous patients (advanced stage).

The following week Apache took a big step in improving. He also took several nocturnal jaunts through the fence into people's gardens and nice lawns, and he delighted in galloping down roads at midnight; thus causing Mrs. Wilson great unhappiness indeed. After days of trying to secure fencing and appease Mr. Wilson — it was finally decided that Apache was not trustworthy — in fact, he was sneaky.

Continued report on Apache — renamed Sneaky Pete:

Pete was happily gobbling down 5 gallons of molasses about every 10 days. His bowels were still firm and he was feeling very good. However, Mrs. Wilson had started coughing from chasing Sneaky Pete - so, as of around July 26, Pete came to my house, where he continued drinking scads of molasses and eating 6 qts. beet pulp and 6 qts. New Hope daily. It was now very evident that Pete was getting fat.

A veterinarian of Marlboro examined him about this time. He said heart normal, lungs pretty good, but alas! Pete had arthritis of his knees. We'd noticed him going "gimpy" around the paddock occasionally. However, this affliction did not hinder his nocturnal jaunts. In fact, Sneaky Pete came and went as he pleased — in the day time as well. He had discovered that the grass was greener in the other fella's yard. Unfortunately, "the other fella's yard" happened to be our next door neighbor who had just poured thousands of dollars into his landscaping and this neighbor had no love for horses or ponies either for that matter. Needless to say, the situation was becoming tense.

The first week in August, we put a stethoscope on Pete and were pleased that his lung sounds were normal — also larynx — where asthmatic wheeze was more noticeable. It was also at this time that Gerry — a new "patient" arrived — so Pete became my "ward" and Gerry became Wirthmore's.

Pete did not take kindly to Gerry's arrival. In fact, he crawled under the fence and literally galloped a third of a mile to the Wilsons'. Upon his arrival there, his breathing was good and he did not cough. After staying there briefly — it must have occurred to him that Gerry might be "making time" with Isolde (Pete's mare friend at my house). So Pete sneaked out of the Wilson's fence and galloped hell bent back here. We checked breathing, etc. — it was good, still no cough (though I was beginning to wheeze).

In other words, Pete, despite his arthritis, had come back to good feeling and usefulness through this feeding, stabling, and handling regime.

So, as of August 11, Pete is now residing in Londonderry, New Hampshire (near Nashua). I have a hunch that if we don't see him galloping home via Route 27 within the next day or so, perhaps Pete will have found those greener pastures — and settle down to making some little kid a happy and useful companion.

Pete's case history represents our average "patient," except for his astounding capacity for molasses. Multiply him by nine (we had nine emphysemous horses head to tail) and you will have an idea of the mad goings on here at Montgomery's Barnyard Heave Research.

However, we researchers (Faith Waters and myself) wouldn't have missed this exhausting summer for anything. It was very rewarding to see these lovable scallywags come back from devastation to usefulness. We can both say with all sincerity that each and every one of them have proved that heaves can be treated successfully. They and the many other similarly afflicted horses that have responded to this regime offer hope, and plenty of it, that heaves can be prevented as well as controlled.

Please send any inquiries or suggestions to Mrs. R. H. Montgomery, Jr., 178 Winch St., Framingham Centre, Mass., or to Dr. Kendall Dodge, Wirthmore Feeds, Inc., Waltham, Mass.

**New England**

(Continued from Page 16) brought back dozens of visitors each year to see how the "Old Man" was making out. Lippitt Ethan Ash sired his last colt at the age of 29. This colt was Lippitt Ethan Ashbrook. Some of his progeny are as follows: Lippitt Ethan Don, Lippitt Ethan Ashbrook, Lippitt Ethan Ann, Lippitt Dusky Kate, Lippitt Duplicate, Lippitt Ashmore, Lippitt George, Lippitt Roland, Ravalton Ashbrook Darling, Broadwall Debutante, Natick Moro Independence, Ellen Ash, and Kennebeck Ethan.

Jumping to Maine, Janet McGovern writes that Jane Small of Yarmouth has done quite a job with her Morgan "Just-A-King" this summer. Jane purchased "Just-A-King" at 15 months of age and has been handled and trained by her ever since. He participates in many of Maine's spectacular parades, the most recent of which was "The Milltown Visitor Parade." At the Maine Morgan Show be placed first in Model Geldings, Geldings under Saddle, Western Pleasure, Parade Class, and was first in Child's Morgan.

A letter from Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Barber of the Morningside Morgan Horse Farm in Northwood, New (Continued on Next Page)
Middlebury Ace. Orcland High-Time is in foal to Ashmore. Another one of their mares, the mare is again in foal to Lippitt Darling and by Royalton Jebb Darling. Colt "Sharade" (Royalton Rose of and Mrs. Paul O'Reilly of Harwington Morningside Dorcas, a filly foal, to Hampshire reports that they have sold Morningside Doreas, a filly foal, to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Conn of Chester. She is out of Royaltan Diantha Darling and by Royalton Jebb Darling. The mare is again in foal to Lippitt Ashmore. Another one of their mares, Orcland High-Time is in foal to Middlebury Ace.

Finally down Connecticut way, Mr. and Mrs. Paul O'Reilly of Harwington report the sale of their good yearling colt "Sharade" (Royalton Rose of Sharon - Parade) to Mr. J. B. Reid of Bain Ridge Farm at Franchise, N. H. William P. Clarke has recently purchased Nabol's Welcome (Lippitt Adelaine - Nabob Morgan) from Matilda Casey of Hollis, New York. Mr. Michael A. Machuga, Winstead Road, Torrington, Conn., recently purchased from Dolores Humphries of Ancram, N. Y., the Morgan mare "Tiny-O" (Curley Archie - Archie O). And Mrs. Arthur K. Hounsea of Waterford, Conn., has purchased the six year old mare, Bar T Feather D. 08846 (Ladyfield - Orcland Leader) from Mr. and Mrs. Clayton B. Conn of Chester, N. H. She is a chestnut with a small star, snip, and hind white pastern, and is a full sister to Deerfield Leading Lady, Challenger, and Phyllistine.

Central States

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compounded by at least one parent? Usually that parent is the mother, and usually I hope that she won't stay. If I were solvent I would suggest this openly, but being highly insolvent, I resort to oblique insinuations. Anyway, it seems that there is something about the prospect of riding a horse for the first time that makes most people feel as inadequate as a mosquito at a bathing beach and the proximity of mama is as great a comfort to them as it is a problem to me. I may even venture so far as to suggest that there is no greater obstacle to progress than parents.

"Mr. Webster says that a parent is one who has produced (apparently by giving birth to) a child. My definition is different. They may have produced a child, but you can bet they won't leave it at that. Therefore, when I first meet one, I always behave badly. I snort, growl, smirk, grunt, snarl, and threaten to bite if necessary. Once established as a character, they thereafter respect my great dignity. I know that if I am the least bit kind or attentive, the child will never get to tell me so much as his name. Mama will supply that, along with such miscellaneous and fascinating information as his length at birth, his first word (horse, of course) the nature of his allergies, some other instructor's opinion of his marvelous hands, which I later discover are less than perfect, ad infinitum, ad nauseam.

"So, I discourage the fond parent. In fact, if I knew a little witchcraft I'd put a pox on him, and never regret it. But parents in general are a wonderful and fearful creation and since I must endure him and indeed collect from him, I begin by understanding him. He has a child. Otherwise, of course, he would not be a parent. But most important he has a child with whom I must deal and into whom I must somehow insert a great deal of important information. I take advantage of his feelings or lack of them in my dealings with his special creation. It is my prerogative . . . indeed I must in self-defense use him at every opportunity. In the end I usually like him quite a little despite his peculiarities, and occasionally I even sell him a horse!

Mount Me If You Can

"Well, there he stands! Someone just led the biggest horse in history right up to you, exactly as if they thought you could get right on. To make matters even worse, he turns and eyes you balefully. You have heard that a horse is measured in hands, but this one looks to you as if he were measured in FEET, specifically about eight of them, all straight up. The illusion is heightened by the fact that he is close. TOO close you decide. But you have come this far, and the blood of your pioneer ancestors warms to the challenge . . . By George, we'll just DO this thing. You will too; only you won't do it gracefully. Your traitorous legs that sail you easily upstairs two at a time now fail you miserably. To begin with, the darn pedals are too high. It takes several hops, a skip and three jumps before you get your foot wedged well into the stirrup, and even that is only accomplished by

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digging your toe resolutely into a furry hide. Here gravity sucks at you. Desperately you strain every muscle and land with a resounding thud, and a noticeable shudder from the horse, in the saddle. The performance could have been executed more gracefully by an aged yak, but who am I to complain, After all, you ARE up.

"This is the day you go home hating me. Because now you have to get down and try again. Getting down is dealt with in another chapter, so for the present, gravity and the cooperation of a delighted horse are all the help you need.

"Since this is no treatise on form, I don't care much whether you stand facing front or rear when you reach for the stirrup, just so you stand CLOSE. If you face the rear, you must prepare for the inevitable horse who enjoys harassing his would-be rider by gouging great gaps out of his new britches, and for the eager one who can hardly wait to be off with you and walks just fast enough to keep you bobbing after him. Or there is the reluctant type who backs up, forcing you to hop just as fast in the OTHER direction. If you face front, some charming creature is going to take you down the leg with his hoof, or pivot and give you a swift one. So you pay your nickel and you take your chances. In either case, unless you are positive you have really secured the girth, you must SPRING from the ground, lightly coming to rest across the withers on your extended arms and then swing your right leg across and settle softly into the saddle. To drag yourself up from the ground by the saddle is to invite disaster, since scarcely a horse breathes who can't exhale just enough to allow the saddle to slide, zip, right under his belly, and you with it. And if you think he looks to slide, zip, right under his belly, and you with it. And if you think he looks big standing next to him, wait till you are looking up at him from abaft his perimeter. It's an experience you'd do well to avoid.

"One lardy - uh, LADY, once said to me that it might be Spring for me but it was FALL for her. And she was right. But it's a weak excuse at best. If it's that late in the year, turn your horse out to pasture before you have to break out the wheel chair.

"Look, see, it wasn't so hard. Try again. Pretty soon you'll be popping up there as if it were easy. Remember each time to stand close, and to get the left foot and stirrup well under you, so that you can give a little assist if you don't spring quite enough at first. Take a handful of mane to help, and its no trick at all. Later I'll tell you how to deal with the horse that snipes at you, but for now you had better practice on a very old one. He's accustomed to it, and later you can slip him your apple core."

**Mid-America**

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George, just returned from a two week hunting trip to Wyoming, not far from Mount Laramie. The people they stayed with, the Millers, have two horses in their herd which are out of Morgan mares and from quarter horse stallions. Understand George is a proud guy, should be too, as he got both his antelope and his deer.

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The October meeting is scheduled to be held at the HyLee Farms, Cambria, Wis. We'll have a report on the meeting in the next issue.

For information on Club doings and plans and membership, please contact our Secretary, Doris Norton, RD9, Monroe, Wisconsin.

Mississippi Valley
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his arrival, they booked two mares for him next season. The Bliss family have four registered stallions in their stable—a Palomino American Saddlebred, a Palomino Quarterhorse, an Appaloosa, and the black Morgan.

Following are recent show winners:

PONTIAC, ILLINOIS

Morgan English 3-Gaited: Won by MODELETTE, owned by J. Roy Brunk. 2nd, CINNAMON KING, owned by Ray Searls of Medora, Ill. 3rd, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, owned by W. C. Byers, St. Louis, Mo. 4th, BONNIE MAE, owned by C. W. Test, Centralia, Ill. 5th, 2 year old FOLLY owned by Howard Kaseberg, Granite City, Ill.

Granite City, Illinois

Open Model Morgan: Won by PRINCE DE JARNETTE, owned by Ray Searls of Medora, Ill. 2nd, CINNAMON KING, owned by Ray Searls of Medora, Ill. 3rd, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, owned by W. C. Byers, St. Louis, Mo. 4th, BONNIE MAE, owned by C. W. Test, Centralia, Ill. 5th, 2 year old FOLLY owned by Howard Kaseberg, Granite City, Ill.

Illinois-Missouri Horse Shows

Asn. Annual Show, St. Louis, Missouri

Model Morgan, Stallions: Won by REDBERRY, owned by Earl MacMichael, Godfrey, Ill. 2nd, Duke of Lebanon, owned by F. K. Dzengolewski, Lebanon, Ill. 3rd, CINNAMON KING, owned by Ray Searls of Medora, Ill. 4th, PRINCE DE JARNETTE, owned by Ray Searls, Medora, Ill. 5th, CHIEF SUNGLOW, owned by Sue Lutz, Lebanon, Ill.

Model Morgans, Mares and Geldings

Won by BONNIE MAE, owned by C. W. Test, Centralia, Ill. 2nd, TILLICUM, owned by Earl MacMichael, Godfrey, Ill. 3rd, JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, owned by W. C. Byers, St. Louis, Mo. 4th, JUBILEE'S PASTIME, owned by W. C. Myers, St. Louis, Mo.

Alton, Illinois

Open Morgan Pleasure, English or Western: Won by PRINCE DE JARNETTE, Ray Searls, Medora, Ill. 2nd, REDBERRY, Earl MacMichael, Godfrey, Ill. 3rd, STORMY, A. L. Kageel, Chesterfield, Mo. 4th, SANDY'S BITTERSCHOOL, A. L. Kageel, Chesterfield, Mo. 5th, BONNIE FLASH, Earl MacMichael, Godfrey, Ill. 6th, DELL EMMA, Truman Pocklington, Shipman, Ill.

This being the club's first year, active participation by members has been invaluable in creating interest in the Morgan horse in an area where he was previously little known. He is no longer just a myth, but a real, live, beautiful little horse actively participating in all the events of the local horse world. Verbal "bouquets" are in order for Mr. and Mrs. Ray Searls who haven't missed a show and had two entries for all but one of them: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Byers who missed only one and had two entries for each; F. K. Dzengolewski and Sue Lutz who missed only two shows; and Clarence Test who had to bring his Bonnie Mae 160 miles each time to support our Model Classes. We have had a grand year, and are looking for a bigger and better one to come!

Please address all club news and inquiries to Mrs. W. C. Byers, 11067 Breezy Point, St. Louis 36, Mo. We'll be happy to hear from you... or better yet, why don't you join us?

Indiana
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Dick Morgan, announcer for the show gave a grand detailed introduction to the Morgan including the history and present day uses. Many thanks to Dick for his sincere report.

A short unofficial meeting was held during the show. It was well attended by an enthusiastic group and it was decided to present Mr. Morgan with a complimentary membership to the Indiana Morgan Horse Club.

Some of the railbirds seen spectating were Mr. and Mrs. McKee of Warren, former owners of Lalana; Mr. and Mrs. Kelvin Dudley, who at this writing are enjoying a New England vacation; Bill Kellogg who is so much help to the Centers came equipped with parents, uncles, aunts, nephews, etc., who gave moral as well as practical support. Ronald Clark and parents were also in there pitching all the way. Mrs. G. W. Tweedie of Lafayette, former Morgan owner was somewhat agast at methods we employed to obtain some of the results we did. Mr. and Mrs. John Nartmeyer of Muncie (saddle bred folks) were smitten with the tractability and compact appearance of our Morgans. And lastly Mr. J. Straws, a fine old gentleman who well remembers the day when Morgan was a by-word throughout Hoosier land.

It was fun, let's go again next year. Camille and Rachal Centers, my-
self and daughter had for some time been planning a trip to Wisconsin and Illinois. It so happened our dates coincided with those of the Illinois State Fair so that too was included on our itinerary.

First we traveled to O’Neil’s Farm at Manteno, Ill., where we found they were busy in preparation for the Fair. They took the time to show us their Morgans, among them a snappy black stallion, Emerald’s Aristocrat, by Skychief and out of Archie’s Nekomia. This yearling has since gone on to acquire a championship or two. Our next stop was the colorful farm of Chester Trefle at Silver Lake, Wis. Here we saw Dyberry Ethan and his son, a flashy 2 year old trimmed with a lot of white. Out in the pasture were several mares, among them Alrita some of her daughters and a couple of scrappy colts.

On to Jane and Bob Behlings at Cambria, Wis. We arrived at 10:00 p.m., gabbed and drank coffee till 2:00 a.m., went to bed and up again at 7:00 a.m. to see the Morgans. And see them we did, one looked better than the other. We saw the now famous twins, Deb and Heir, Billy Burkland’s first colt, sharp and smooth, Torch-song and Lady M. E. L. We then drove to Ross Drake’s Stable at Hartford, Wis., to see Jackie Behling take her lesson on her equitation horse. Stabled at Drake’s is Easter Parade, one of the best moving mares hereabouts. Top Brass owned by Gordon Heitman is another boarder at Drake’s.

From there we traveled to Beaver Dam, Wis. to visit with the Roy Clarks and their Morgans. Windsong, their young stallion was having some foot trouble but nevertheless looked fit and is growing well. He is just about the sweetest mannered horse we met on our entire trip. Fillaine was turned out in pasture, and feeling chipper as ever she put on a display of motion you seldom find without the help of weights and length. After leaving Jane and Bob’s we drove down to Rockford to visit the Morgans at Mrs. Barton’s Big Bend Farms. The van had already left for the Fair, but we stole a peek in the barn to see what they left. A real eyecatcher is a promising young filly by Upwey Ben Don and a two year old stallion by Don. These two are going to give the Mid-West folks some real competition shortly. On to the Fair! No explanation or description is needed here to tell you of the Fair. If you’ve been there you know, if you haven’t you must. The heat, the rain, the anticipation, the joy, the disappointment, and the utter exhaustion all crammed into a few days. During that time we payed a short call on Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt at their farm in Pawnee. There we saw Whippoorwill Duke and Senator Graham. It was my first visit to the farm since old Flyhawk passed away and things didn’t seem right somehow. Their barns sort of rattled with emptiness as most of the stock was at the Fairgrounds or in pasture. Talk about it being a small world. While at Greenwals who did we run into but fellow Hoosiers and club members. Had a real nice talk with Mr. and Mrs. Bob Marks, Westfield, Ind. They are the owners of Devil Diver. We expect to see them at our next meeting, horses and all.

Now I want to take this opportunity to thank all of our hosts for their patience and hospitality . . . we could not have been more royally treated. Now for a few short news items here and there . . . It seems the stork has been making a few late visits, an important stop was made at the home of Bill and Delorus Kellogg at Hartford City, leaving them a darling baby girl. Must tell you she had her first ride on a Morgan at the tender age of nine days. Looks as though she may be a threat in equitation later on.

Mr. Fawcett’s new mare Glow Girl presented him with a chestnut stud colt by Townshend Gaymeade. She has since been bred back to Skychief. The Centers nice Captain Red mare, Illawanna Bonnie Red foaled a chestnut stud colt by Royal Zephyr. He is

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tentatively named Mike Majestic.

Now that the show season is at a close, won't you drop me a note and tell me about your Morgans. Just write Beverlee Stahl, Stahlward Farms, Lowell, Indiana.

Justin Morgan
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It has been brought to my attention that many Morgan owners and breeders would like to know a little more about the Michigan Morgan Horse Breeders' Futurity. This Futurity was organized in 1955. Its purpose is to improve the quality of the Morgan breed by nominating only the finest Morgans. They are shown in three divisions, weanlings, yearlings and two year olds. The weanlings and yearlings are shown in hand; the two year olds in a Fine Harness Driving Class.

To be eligible to be shown in the Two Year Old Division the entries must have been nominated, (not necessarily shown) as a weanling and a yearling.

The value of the Prize Fund each year is the total amount of money paid in nomination fees, membership dues, miscellaneous funds, and added donations, less administrative expenses, (such as trophies, ribbons and secretarial supplies).

There were 37 weanlings nominated this year — 26 fillies and 11 stallions. In the yearling division there were 19 yearlings entered — 9 fillies and 10 stallions. The two year old Fine Harness Class had eight entries. All the first placings received approximately $66.00.

The Futurity, at the present time has 45 members. Its membership began with about 16 in 1955 and has been adding about 10 every year making it a slow growing organization but sure of itself and strong.

Mrs. Milo Measel of HyCrest Farm in Novi has been the Secretary, Treasurer for three years with Milo Measel the chairman. This combination has been the back bone of the Futurity and much of their time and effort has gone into it. If you would like more information on the Futurity write to Mrs. Measel for a copy of the General Provisions. She would be very happy to mail them to you.

MICHIGAN HORSE SHOW RESULTS

Michigan State Fair, Sept. 9-10

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Stallions, 3 years old: Won by SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft, Northville; 2nd, GREEN HILL'S DEV TONE, Walter Carroll, Farmington; 3rd, CLOVERLANE JUSTIN GDEDEES, Norman Risch, Ypsilanti; 4th, MICHIGAN, Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. R. Feeley, Saginaw.

Stallions, 2 years old: Won by RICKY MARLO, Milo Dougall, Northville; 2nd, COUNT OF MILLSBRO, Tony Lash, Ann Arbor, Mich.; 3rd, HYCREST TOMMYHAWK, Milo Measel, Novi; 4th, SENATOR MILLSBRO, Millsboro Stables, Mansfield, Ohio; 5th, ROCKY'S BANNER, Elizabeth Horning, Walled Lake, Mich.


Weanling Studs: Won by MILLSBORO COMMANDER, Millsboro Stables; 2nd, BEAU FORTUNE "O", Mannstown, Montgomery, Ill.; 3rd, M. T.'s TOMI LEE, Jim Jones, Grand Blanc, Mich.; 4th, Entry of Joe Symons, Flint; 5th, WENLOCH SOCIETY ACE, WENLOCH, Gerald Taft; 6th, QUIZ KIN, Roy LaBounty, Ypsilanti.

Senior Champion Stallion: SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft.

Res. Senior Champion Stallion: GREEN HILL'S DEV TONE, Walter Carroll.

Junior Champion Stallion: EMERALD'S COCHISE, Orvin Osmac.

Reserve Junior Champion Stallion: RICKY MARLO, Milo Dougall.

Grand Champion Stallion: EMERALD'S COCHISE.

Reserve Grand Champion Stallion: RICKY MARLO, Milo Dougall.


Fillies, 4 years and over: Won by FOXY MARIE, Paul Rumbaugh; 2nd, MARY BOB'S PARTY GAL, Bob Lewis, Ann Arbor; 3rd, MARKEE'S MAIDA, Deor Marker, Milford; 4th, GREEN HILL'S SHARON, Guy Marshall, Formacion; 5th, Mrs. D. Hornback, Lake Orion; 6th, JANE'S FLYING GYPSY, Jean Hallin; 7th, True American, HyCrest Farm, Novi.

Produce of Dam: Won by SUSY, Paul Rumbaugh; 2nd, DEVAN GOLD, Green Hill Farm; 3rd, NANCY'S MUGGINS, James Jones; 4th, MILLSBORO LADY, Milford Stables.

Morgan English Performance: Won by SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 2nd, ABBY GRAHAM, James Gardner, 3rd, SPRINGBROOK CAMILLE, Green Hill Farm; 4th, BILLY B. GDEDEES, Ed Earehart; 5th, FOXY ANNE, Green Hill Farm; 6th, DUKE WILD, Donald Carson.

Morgan in Fine Harness: Won by ABBY GRAHAM, James Gardner; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK CAMILLE, Green Hill Farm; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK IRISH, Paul Rumbaugh; 4th, KANE'S SPRING DELITE, Rheda Kane; 5th, COTTON CANDY, Ford Mac; 6th, MICHAEL GDEDEES, Dr. R. Feeley.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by KANE'S FLYING GYPSY, Jean Hallin, Lake Orion; 2nd, BEAU FORTUNE "O", Mrs. D. Hornback, Mansfield, Ohio; 3rd, FAIRFIELD'S QUIZ KID, Gerald Taft; 4th, TRUE AMERICAN, HyCrest Farm, Novi; 5th, KANE'S SPRING DELITE, Rheda Kane; 6th, COTTON CANDY, Millie Mac; 7th, MICHAEL GDEDEES, Dr. R. Feeley.
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Leather Care
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fully scoop out the dirt. Later, while going over the leather with a cloth, repeat the same process with a tooth pick, only without the saddle soap.

After riding, put the saddle on a rack or some sort of a mount. A saddle that has been thrown around shows it in a very short time. On a mount the saddle can be easily cleaned or wiped off after each ride.

There are very few horsemen who haven't, at some time, found themselves minus a horse but with all the equipment. In many cases they plan to get another horse and don't want to sell their saddles. The English riding enthusiasts have no problem since their saddles are small and can literally "fit anywhere." So here I am directing my writing to western riding enthusiasts.

First, you must determine how long you are going to be a-foot. If the time is not of long duration, then just cleaning the saddle and placing it on a mount with a cover is good enough. However, if you are going to be "horse less" for a year or over and may be traveling, your equipment needs to be packed. NEVER put ANY equipment away dirty. If you do, don't be surprised to see it ruined when you unpack it again. Dirty leather has much more of a tendency to mold and crack than does clean leather during storage.

If you do not have to travel with your equipment or have it transported, get a large box made of good wood. Place a small barrel in the box and NAIL THE BARREL IN PLACE.

Then your saddle may be easily slipped on the barrel, and the boxes can be stored in any DRY place. Bridle and halters are laid in the box also, or can be hung along the inside by nailing small nails to the box. When storing saddles by this method, take off the girth, the back cinch, and the stirrups.

You will find that you won't get so exasperated with tangling cinches and clanking stirrups while working with your saddle.

If you plan on transporting your saddle, there are two ways to do so: the right way and the wrong way. Many horsemen put their saddles in trunks. In most cases they find their sometimes quite expensive saddles scratched and banged up. Therefore, it must be remembered that shipping and freighting centers don't handle trunks and boxes like cartons of eggs. A handle with care stamp helps very little either. A far more serious injury to the saddle and one which completely ruins it for any future riding use in most cases is warping of the saddle tree. True, this does not commonly happen, but when it does, you generally own a piece of worthless equipment.

I have heard of stock saddles that were so badly warped from throwing and transporting them in trunks for long periods of time that the warped tree actually buckled as to break open the leather, exposing the tree. These are extreme and unusual cases of course; but to quote an old saying, "it is better to be safe than sorry."

First of all, make certain that your trunk is made of strong wood and also that it is wide and high enough. It must be quite high since you don't want the horn rubbing the top.

Next lay a two by four the width of the trunk on the bottom next to one end (A, dia. 1). Then lay another two by four about the center of the trunk or where one end of a barrel will come (B, dia. 11). Nail these boards down from the outside of the trunk with small nails that will not come through the boards on the inside. Next nail in a good strong barrel. Nail the closed end of the barrel to the side of the trunk and then nail the oval part of the barrel to the two two by fours (dia. 11). This is best done by turning the trunk upside down and nailing from the outside. Don't be afraid to use a lot of nails; the barrel should be firmly nailed down. If there are any nails sticking through the inside of the barrel, try to nail them back so that you can store your bridles, halters, ropes, brushes, etc., inside the barrel.

Now you have an excellent mount for your saddle. The only thing left to be done is to fasten two screws to the board A to hold the saddle down for shipping. Place the two screws at both ends of board A (dia. 111). It is imperative that these screws will not loosen so screw them in very tightly.

After you have removed the girth, the back cinch, and the stirrups, put the saddle in the trunk so that the horn is facing the X end of the barrel. Tie the saddle down with long strips of rawhide after you have covered it. Loop the rawhide around the horn a couple of times and then hook the rawhide through the screws and tie quite tightly.

For added security, take a long strip of rawhide, loop it beneath the barrel and then tie it just in front of the cantle of the saddle. Do the same with another strip of rawhide looped around the fork and then tied around the barrel. If the barrel is securely nailed, the screws in tight, and your saddle is tied down tightly, no amount of shipping or any length of storage in a dry place will damage your equipment. The remainder of the trunk may be used for packing other things.

A good saddle deserves the best care. By "good" I don't mean an expensive saddle necessarily; rather, a good saddle that is comfortable and well cared for is a valuable piece of equipment whether it is one year old or fifty.

Your saddle actually tells more about you as an individual and a horseman than you probably imagine. Not all of us are able to own expensive equipment, but all of us are certainly able and obligated to take care of what we do have.
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