3 TOP STALLIONS

WALTHOR 10804
Sire: Lippitt Moro Ash 8084 Dam: Bird Leon 06301
Foaled: May 13, 1952 Height: 14.2
Markings: Light Chestnut, Connected small star and narrow strip; snip.
Weight: 1000

JOHN GEDDES 9853
Sire: Lippitt Moro Ash 8084 Dam: Ruthven's Beatrice Ann 05528
Foaled: May 13, 1945 Height: 14.3
Markings: Chestnut, Star; small snip; left hind cornet white.
Weight: 1050

JON-BAR-K 11128
Sire: John Geddes 9853 Dam: Barbette 06173
Foaled: Sept. 25, 1953 Color: Seal Brown
Markings: None

Woods and Water Farms
Walter and Rheda Kane
South Lyon, Michigan
Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson  Broadwall Farm  Greene, R. I.

Visitors Always Welcome
Morgan Division
American Horse Shows Association

At a meeting of the Directors of The Morgan Horse Club, Incorporated in December and at previous meetings, careful attention was given to suggested changes in the Rules of the Morgan Division of the American Horse Shows Association Rule Book. Certain changes have been debated and were passed over as they seemed impractical at the present time. However, there were some changes adopted which will appear in the 1956 Rule Book of the American Horse Shows Association.

PART II, Breeding Classes, Section 1.
Add the sentence "Emphasis shall be placed on type and conformation."

PART III, Performance Classes, Section 2.
Underline the word "Natural" in the second sentence.
This sentence will read — "High natural action is desired in three-gaited and harness classes; easy, ground-covering action in pleasure and hack events.

PART IV, Section 4, NOVICE MORGANS.
Add to the first sentence — "in this division."
This sentence will read — "Open to registered Morgans which have not won three ribbons in this division."

PART IV, Section 4, MORGAN PLEASURE.
The words "loose rein" at the end of the first sentence to be changed to "light rein but still maintaining contact with horse's mouth so that horse is under control at all times."

To Section 4, add new classes, viz:
JUNIOR MORGANS to be judged on manners, quality and performance.
LADIES' AMATEUR MORGANS to be judged on manners, quality and performance.
The Directors of the Club wish to impress on Morgan owners who intend to exhibit their horses in recognized shows of the American Horse Shows Association that they should join the American Horse Shows Association, the dues of which are $10 annually. Only members receive copies of the AHSA Rule Book. Membership dues in the American Horse Shows Association should be mailed to that Association, addressed to 40 East 54th Street, New York 22, New York.

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His neigh is like the bidding of a monarch, and his countenance enforces homage.
- King Henry V
FEED, HEALTH, CONDITION, Keys to Stud Performance

Reprinted by permission from Western Livestock Journal
By F. Leland Elam

"Have your stallion in the best condition at breeding time, and his fertility will be tops." That is the advice of three northern California breeders who accomplish what they preach with a controlled but proper feeding program, plenty of exercise, and proper health maintenance.

These three men — Guy Corpe, William Howard, and Buck Nelson, each in his own right a leader in the horse industry — practice distinctive methods of keeping stallions in condition. Each does a top job.

Guy Corpe, owner of the Corpe Quarter Horse ranch on Jackson highway east of Sacramento, is completely sold on alfalfa hay as an important factor in keeping his stallions in best of condition. The high protein content keeps the animal's hair slicked.

Feed Program: "Our daily feed program during the breeding season is to give the horse just as much hay as he will clean up, or about 15 lb. a day. Occasionally some oat hay is fed to vary the diet. Six lb. of quality cleaned oats and 12 lb. of ground alfalfa and molasses form the grain ration. Molasses figures about 25% of the alfalfa-molasses weight," says Corpe.

He also points out that some veterinarians claim molasses ruins the animal's teeth. Others say it harms the kidneys. But Corpe knows of horses which have received molasses in their diet for many years and have not been harmed.

In the spring when green grass becomes available, the stallions are given an armful each day. Other than that they receive no green feed.

During the off-breeding season, stallions still are given good hay but they receive no grain. To grain them, except when they are working, is a mistake because they become too fat. If they go into the breeding season in that condition, they can't get at the mare properly.

Exercise is very important to keep condition trim and hard. Corpe feels his studs get enough if they are allowed a good sized paddock to run in during breeding season.

Health Check-ups: Good health is vitally important so a close check is kept on every horse whether a stud or mare. At any sign of illness, a vet is called in. Mares that fail to conceive are examined immediately. If the truth about the mare is unknown, then the stallion is blamed quite often when it is not his fault. Many mare troubles can be quickly corrected with a proper series of shots or other medication.

Operational methods of William Howard, a Quarter Horse breeder at Pleasant Grove, are similar to those of Guy Corpe. Condition, exercise and health are the things to consider in bringing the stallion up to best fertility condition.

Bill believes that it makes no difference what kind of feed you give a horse as long as the horse is in the best of condition. He feels that proof of this was established last year when he had only one mare that had to be bred a second time before she conceived. She was a 20-year-old animal.

"If a stallion is a good, hardy eater he will stay in condition on any feed when he has the proper exercise," he says.

Balanced Diet: We have found over a period of time that our horses do as well on alfalfa meal and molasses as they do on a grain ration. We give them about eight lb. a day, 25% being molasses. Along with that, the animals get all the oat hay they will eat, which averages about 20 lb. a day. If they begin to get too fat, we switch to a hay made from permanent pasture cuttings.

(Continued on Page 39)
I have had some experience through the years but I do not pretend to be an authority. I only want to de-bunk some of the information we read every day and many, who are raising their first foals, think they should follow to the letter.

We have had colts and calves born around the calendar. Circumstances alter cases and there are as many reasons as months in the year for a colt's birth at a particular date. For showing, most breeders like a foal to arrive as soon after the first of the year as possible, as we all know any horse's age is figured as though it were born on January 1st. October, November and December foals are at a definite disadvantage having to be shown yearlings before they are even a year old. May and June seems to be Nature ideal foaling time. With warm weather and green grass very little human care is required. For a few with a one horse (mare) stable, the ideal time is for the foal to arrive in the fall after nice riding weather has ended and then it will be old enough so the mare will be ready for saddle use again when spring arrives. Some say a winter foal will be pot-bellied, shaggy, and won't shed out well. With proper care, the month of it's birth will make no difference in the quality of your foal.

A few weeks before the mare is due to foal she should be changed from thrush grain or horse feed to a good ground feed. I like what dairymen call "Fitting Ration" best. If you have had a foal from the mare before, you know her particular requirements as to the amount you must feed, otherwise you can only guess. The past year I have had two mares foal, neither had foaled here before and I did not know their individual requirements, both were fat, easy-keeping mares and up to foaling had kept too fat on one-two quarts of oats a day. I changed them to the ground feed and gradually increased the amounts till they were about doubled. Both mares carried their foals longer than the gestation tables allowed and presented me with fillies. The first to foal ran milk for two weeks all over the place, thus robbing the foal of the valuable colostrum (first milk), and the other mare never produced enough milk to keep the foal alive until it was over a week old. We were fortunate in that we had two cows freshen the same day, the foal became very hungry and readily drank the colostrum milked from one of the cows. (We tried to give it to her in a bottle, but she would not suck a rubber nipple, however, she drank it in a short time from a saucercup.) Another year I will know the one mare can only have her feed changed but fed very small amounts, till after she foals and the other one must be fed all she will eat (she is a light grain eater, prefers her hay.)

Now those of us expecting a first foal will read all the available books and articles and try to do everything "just right." To me, the first pitfall is where it says: "As soon as the foal arrives saturate the naval cord with iodine." I have only raised a few foals but we have been breeding Holsteins for 22 years and have yet to saturate a new arrival's cord with iodine, (or have a case of naval infection.) Maybe it's pure luck, but unless there has been a case of naval infection on the premises I would not worry too much about it providing the mare has had a clean place to foal. The mare will immediately wash and care for it. If you must help, just cleanse with a mild disinfectant and here is why: "Iodine is too harsh. It sears, burns and irritates the delicate tissues and more often will cause trouble instead of preventing it." One man tells me when his mare foaled he immediately put iodine on the cord and had to leave the barn for a minute. When he returned the colt was bleeding very badly. The mare hadn't approved of the iodine and had bitten the entire naval off almost causing the foal's death. Only quick action on the owner's part saved it.

The next general instructions that may be confusing and misleading are: "Lower bowels should be emptied in 6-8 hours or an enema of toilet soap and water must be given." Again circumstances alter cases. If you can't be constantly watching and are in doubt about the feccca being passed, it does absolutely no harm to give a new foal an enema in 6-8 hours but by no means use toilet soap and water. It, again is too irritant and will cause your foal much discomfort. Go to any drug store and purchase one ounce of Glycerine and a baby syringe if you don't have one. Mix the ounce of glycerine with seven (7) ounces of Luke warm water and gently give it to the foal with the baby syringe. It will cause no discomfort or harm in any way but if needed will produce the desired results. (Note: a foal will become dopey and sleepy acting if the bowels fail to empty properly.)

Now providing the mare has sufficient milk you think you can relax and let her do the worrying. Maybe, but I never seem to have that kind of luck. In case of an acute illness call your veterinarian at once, but there are many simple ills you can take care of yourself.

Foals, like many other babies, eat everything in sight. I have always used rye straw for bedding as it is fine and more absorbent than any other kind. One foal shoved this down, like a puppy eating sawdust. She immediately began to scour and I noticed she passed tiny pieces of straw. Rye straw is not digestable and very irritating to the stomach and intestines. I immediately bought oat straw (wheat would also be OK), removed every spear of the rye and doctored the diarrhea with Pepo-Bismal. Pepo-Bismal as most know, is a pleasant tasting relief for stomach upset and simple diarrhea. Give it just as the directions on the bottle say to use it for human upset. Continue until scouring quits. I mixed it with the milk each feeding for the foal that drank cow's milk. Otherwise you would likely have to pour it down. We do the calves and they swallow it readily and seem to like the flavor. In case of stubborn scour's that seem to keep returning we find Terramycin very effective. You can buy these tablets at most drug store's or secure them from your veterinarian. Give them as directed on the wrapper.

One foal was, and still is, a "Clamity Jane". Every few days something happened. I let my mares outside every day at least long enough to clean the stables, no matter how cold. (Continued on Page 38)
In this issue I return to the home stable. I seem to have wandered pretty far from it in past issues. The trouble is this, Jeffy is now technically a four-year-old, while he was young he was changing and learning very fast and there was always something to write about. Now that he is older things are leveling out; I have to cast further afield for topics. When he was a baby this was strictly Jeffy’s story with some things about his mother Bonnie. Now it can hardly be called Jeffy’s journal any more and so you may not hear from him again for some time.

As I write this, both horses are out basking in the sun on a beautiful fresh fall of snow. We have had quite a lot of snow here this month of February. I love it. It is good for the horses’ feet and it is good for the ground. As I was riding Jeffy through our precious snow-fall I thought of a reason why Morgans should have naturally high leg action. Why, so they could the more easily travel through the snows of their native Vermont. I was pleased to think of a reason for it, other than stylish movement in a show-ring. On this basis I would not expect a breed, like the Arabians, whose early history did not include snow, to have this kind of action. I enjoy riding them in the snow. I can feel the slow-moving Bonnie reach up and out for each stride. To Jeffy it comes easier, because he has more action anyway.

One of the ways that have been used to encourage high action is just this — to ride horses in deep snow. Another is to spread a great deal of straw very thickly in a ring and to ride them there.

I have written in the past that I like my horses to have a barefoot period each year. Bonnie will soon have her shoes off for her annual holiday of all winter. Now that the snow is here it is a joy to ride him, but we had weeks and weeks of hard, bare, frozen ground which was a great trial, because I had wanted to keep him going even barefoot.

The roofing paper that I laid down last fall to prevent slips on my cement aisles had stood up nobly even under the action of Bonnie’s winter caulks, although it is pitted rather badly. Neither the barefoot Jeffy nor the shod Bonnie will slip on it, but Bonnie will slip on it like grease if she comes in with her feet balled up with snow. Then it is worse than the cement.

I am very pleased with the new stall floors we had laid down last summer while the horses were at our National show. What I want in a stall floor is the dirt-type for the sake of their hooves. However, I want this to be hard so that I do not pick it up in the shovel when I clean the stalls. I raked it and tamped it while the horses were out in the daytime. At night they tamped it and also tore it up. I gave up putting down any bedding for a while. After a week or so it started to settle down. Now it is hard enough to sweep, flat, and drains dry very nicely. I am sure that I will have to replace it in another year or so. I guess that those of us who floor our stalls in “dirt” have to accept the fact that it must be torn out and replaced every few years. At least it is a relatively cheap operation.

I have had three types of “dirt” floors. My first was the native gravelly subsoil that we have on our place. I did not like it because it was so loose that I picked up floor as well as manure when I cleaned the stable. It seemed to get awfully “strong” too from the stuff that worked down into the cracks. My second was hay and sand. When the clay arrived my heart sank. It was clay all right, blue clay, that you could model with. I poured some water into a cavity in a pile of it. The water just stayed there until it evaporated. Then I mixed some soil conditioner with the clay and tried the experiment over again. It was better but it certainly didn’t drain well enough to suit me. However, hoping for the best, it was mixed with sand and laid. It worked just fine for two years. It even drained. After more than two years it developed some rather loathsome potholes where it no longer seemed to drain. This floor too was hard enough to sweep when you took the bedding out, and perhaps two years is all I should have asked of it.

So far this hardpan and sand, about 50:50 is even better but time will tell how long it holds up. Both horses’ feet are in wonderful shape.

On top of this floor I am now using shavings and have been ever since Jeffy’s innards kicked up, which, alas they still do from time to time. He is such a pig about his food, that we feared eating straw might be a factor. I really much prefer straw when I have a floor like this that drains so well. It is easier to separate the manure from the straw than from shavings, but I find that if I pick up twice a day it really takes very little time and the bed stays clean and fresh. Some people just add fresh bedding on top of the old, but under that system I hate to think what the big cleanup would be like, especially for one woman to do with a wheel-barrow. I tried it for a couple of weeks once and that system just wasn’t for me.

One of the most looked-for features in the Morgan Horse Magazine in recent years has been “Jeffy’s Journal.” Starting as an anonymous contribution, many have come to know its author as Janet Dakin, who has done so much for Morgans, not only through her writings, but in her untiring efforts to promote our National Show in recent years.

In this installment, Mrs. Dakin advises that Jeffy has outgrown his “Journal.” We wish he and his author-owner many hours of pleasant riding in the future and that even now thoughts for another horse page are taking shape, and will persist until Mrs. Dakin puts them on paper for all of our enjoyment.

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Chapter 3 — Matters of Discipline

There are two kinds of discipline that I am concerned with here — the discipline necessary as the consequence for direct disobedience to a request or command, and the discipline that is the development and control of both physical and mental attributes. I can honestly say without pretension, that the first mentioned discipline is unnecessary at my barn. Rather, I have sacrificed age, or conformation, or previous training, in order to secure horses and ponies whose dispositions lend themselves to an atmosphere of complete freedom. These are all pets and they conform readily because they know that kindness and affection will follow. However, discipline is necessary for a new addition to the string who must learn the ways of the others, and for an occasional show-off spree of one of the older members who really knows better.

Certainly a prerequisite is having some idea of what a horse is physically and mentally capable of. Use of discipline should be a last recourse. It is my belief that a horse's actions are governed by associations based on experiences, habits based on memory, and instinct. The first two, man has some control over; the third he does not—and this remains, perhaps, the horse's only privity.

Instinct is a fascinating phenomenon, and a subject I would not presume to know much about. I can observe but not analyse. The form of instinct has many strange patterns. Ten minutes after Thunder was born and on his wobbly legs, Pepper walked nervously around him, alternately licking his face and jumping back with a squeal. It was her first foal and the experience was more than she could comprehend. After 20 minutes of this, Pepper let out a louder squeal — of delight, this time. Instinct pointed the way as Pepper gently pushed her foal toward her milk. Three years before this, Pepper's dam "Queenie" was taken away from the barn to be put to sleep after 27 years of faithful service. Pepper had been separated from her dam for several years, but refused food and drink for two days when Queenie departed.

I have seen my horses retaliate for an affront. Last week Spruce lashed out at Coco because he walked too close and bumped her on the rump, and then ran off before Cocoa could send a hoof in her direction. It took three days to settle the dispute, but Cocoa waited. When he had his chance, he
cornered Spruce and let her have it. I have never known horses to hold grudges once revenge was established. One horse may not like another and put his ears back as a warning, but unless the horse is a bully he will not aggressively pick a fight. My horses are unshod, at any rate. Cocoa does the ski-joring and pulling of the toboggan, and has shoes with calks on front only if it is an icy winter. To sum up this digression — observe and learn from instinct, but never punish a horse for what mother nature tells him to do, and he does not know is wrong.

In order to have satisfactory horses you must have some knowledge of their individual associations and habits. If their associations are a hindrance or detrimental, there is need to re-educate. If their habits are undesirable, you change them or try not to let them develop. Matters of discipline must be administered with patience, justice, and understanding — never with anger. As far as possible, the punishment should fit the crime, because of associations. If a horse kicks, his nose should not be slapped. If he bites the slap should not be applied to the rear part of his body. Children must also learn this. I have seen many children suddenly pull back on a horse’s mouth as punishment because the horse did not move forward rapidly enough.

Some habits that are undesirable cannot be punished — but certain circumstances can be avoided. Bonita’s former owner often rode her in the company of her high school friends on the country roads in Vermont. These friends would sometimes hop up behind the saddle and ride double — not always with Nancy’s permission. Bonita was taught to buck whenever she felt pressure on her back behind the cantle. This became rather difficult for my children mounting alone. I had the children always mount Bonita with both hands on the pommel, and after 4 years, Bonita gradually forgot. Apache (new to the string) had the annoying habit of kicking violently at the side of his stall when eating grain, because his former barn mate teased him over a low partition. He soon learned that no one was going to take it from him and the kicking ceased.

Cocoa has an amazing memory on the trails. There are certain spots where we canter because I know they are level, do not go down hill or around sharp curves, etc. Cocoa as the lead horse knows these spots as well as I do, and has the habit of starting off in a canter at these spots before given any signal to do so. It is annoying if, for some reason or other, I do not choose to canter then — it results in a wrestling match of his will against mine. He is not disobedient, only confused.

A horse also knows from habit that he must accept a rider and must execute certain gaits in response to various aids. An ordinary stable horse may accept many fairly good riders, but reject a clumsy rider by balking, or actively bucking. A horse that is a pet has the discipline of control — he has disciplined himself, not by reason, but by a long association with kindness that brings forth tolerance for any kind of rider. My horses are not specifically for beginners or advanced because of disposition, but because of size or training.

When children are sincerely interested in learning something, they often become impatient with their own progress. We are concerned now with mastering a skill — learning to ride. Then, depending upon their nature and past experiences, they take their frustration out on themselves or on the animal. A child must have discipline of control over himself. It is a development of patience, and a repetition of practice. They must realize that no skill is acquired immediately, and that some children are slower to grasp than others. Some children can become proficient rapidly in the fundamentals, and then find difficulty with advance work. Others have great difficulty with the fundamentals, then gain progress after a specific plateau has been reached. A child may have several impediments — that of size and coordination, natural aptitude, temperament, etc.

Children must also have control and self-discipline regarding outside influences or circumstances. Unless it is a strictly private lesson, there will be other children and horses in the ring who sometimes interfere or make it difficult. Children are quick to spot mistakes in others, and a sensitive child will find it difficult to concentrate or keep self-confident if they know they are being observed by their own peers. Or perhaps a boy is learning to canter and is having a great deal of fun with his new feat. However, self-discipline is required on his part if the boy in front of him cannot make his horse take the canter immediately.

It is of lasting importance, then, if one can acquire the near perfect horse by raising foals and influencing the foal’s habits and associations, and still not destroy its spirit or infringe upon its rights. Disposition in a foal is inevitable. At camp, we try to have one foal born each summer. Some are sold, and others grow up with the string to eventually replace those who must be retired. After the preliminaries of birth and the first 4 or 5 days are over, the handling of the new foal begins. By this time the film of near-sightedness has left the baby’s eyes, and the wide world is not quite such an apprehending spectacle.

Gradually as I feed (thus divert) the mare, I attempt to touch the foal. The

(Continued on Page 38)
UPWEY BEN DON writes a letter

Dear Reader:

While my owners are on a tour visiting all the local Morgan Horse Club Associations in the United States, I am taking the opportunity to write a letter to all my Morgan friends!

I realize most of you know all about me, but I understand many new breeders are being added to the list of Morgan owners every day. I have marvelled at the increase in Morgan activity since the days of my first being presented to the public.

In those days there were very few Morgans exhibited at the fairs and horse shows. Now the Morgans predominate at all the shows and trail rides, and are now famous as "America's Pleasure Horse."

Then to in my early days we never heard of local Morgan Associations, while now there are over a dozen such groups with many more in the process of being organized.

In telling you about the growth of the Morgan interest I almost forgot that I was going to tell you something about myself. Come to think of it I don't believe I need to, because you already know that after winning everything possible, and at the same time defeating every Morgan shown against me, my owners retired me from saddle competition. Since then I have been having fun in the roadster and get-of-sire classes and watching my sons and daughters win grand champions in model, saddle and harness classes everywhere.

I believe I should tell you that this spring I expect to be the sire of nine colts, and my stable mate "Sealect of Wind-Crest" originally named Ledge-wood Sealect, and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Hess of Akron, N. Y., will have three colts. I am sure my owners can't keep all of them as they have a stable full now so here is an opportunity for you to select a top individual. Plan to visit Wind-Crest this spring, and pick out your future champion pleasure or show prospect. I'll be looking for you.

Upwey Ben Don

Stud Fee Upwey Ben Don $150. Stud Fee Sealect of Wind-Crest $50.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Davis, owners
Windsor, Vermont
A meeting of all Morgan owners and persons interested in the Morgan Horse was requested by Mr. Ted Davis, President of the National Morgan Horse Club, to be held in the Chicago area for the purpose of showing pictures of the 1955 National Morgan Horse Show to encourage interest in forming a Morgan Horse Club in the Chicago area in the future.

This meeting was arranged for by Eve Oakley at Neilsen's Restaurant, East Room, 7330 West North Ave., Chicago, Illinois, Friday evening, January 20, 1956.

The attendance numbered 40 persons in spite of bad weather.

Mrs. Helen Brunk Greenwalt, long time Morgan breeder, and her daughter, Mrs. Ryan (now a trainer of Morgans) came all the way from Springfield, Illinois to attend our meeting.

The meeting was opened by Larry Oakley, who acted as presiding officer in the absence of an organized Club.

Inasmuch as the persons attending this meeting were from many outlying localities and were strangers to each other, Mr. Oakley had each person, or family group stand and give their name, where they were from, if they had Morgans and how many, and any other information they wished, as a way of introduction.

Mr. Oakley gave a short explanation of the purpose of the meeting and he also gave a brief description of the Morgan horse and what he is used for. He then introduced Mr. Ted Davis.

Mr. Davis got right to the point as to the possibility of forming a local Morgan Group here. He mentioned the fact that should we decide to form such a group, Mrs. Greenwalt would be happy to come to some of our meetings and help educate us about our Morgans. He brought out the fact that the promotional work of promoting the breed would have to come from the local group. He also told how the New England Morgan Horse Association formed in the beginning with just such a small group of members and that they are now one of the largest groups, numbering approximately 300 members. He also mentioned that the Michigan Group has come a long way and grown in membership in a few years and has done much to promote the Morgan horse in that area.

Mr. Davis also brought out the fact that there is a need for some change in the National Club, wherein the local Morgan clubs might tie in with the National Club. With the growth of the local Morgan Clubs, the popularity of the Morgan Horse will increase.

Mr. Davis said he was very pleased to see so many out for this gathering, that actually far exceeded the number who attended the first meeting of the National Club in 1925. He then gave a brief history of how the National Club was formed and also the Morgan Registry and the changes made over the years.

Mr. Davis brought up the fact that some of the Volumes of the Morgan Register are still available through the National Morgan Club, but that others are now out of print. However, they are planning to have these reprinted in the near future and that Vol. 7 is now in the process of being printed. He brought out the fact that those interested in breeding the Morgan horse, should by all means have a set of the Morgan Register.

He also stated that the National Club would like to hire a field man to travel throughout the United States, contacting local groups to promote the Morgan horse. Of course this is all in the future. He stated that there has been some discussion as to a tie-in in dyes with the Local Clubs to include a Morgan Magazine subscription, a membership in the National Morgan Club, and possibly some tie-in with the National Morgan Horse Show. This, of course, is only in the discussion stage at this time.

Colored movies of the 1955 National Morgan Horse Show at Northampton, Mass., were then shown.

After the movies were shown, Mr. Oakley opened the meeting for questions or suggestions from the audience.

Mrs. Ryan mentioned the quality and condition of the horses shown in the pictures.

Mrs. Greenwalt also mentioned the great improvement and condition in the Morgans shown since the first National Morgan Show she saw in 1941.

Mr. Davis said that eventually the National Morgan Show hopes to have more representation from the other states.

Mr. Andre, trainer for Mrs. Barton, of Big Bend Farm, Rockford, complimented the National Morgan Show on their fine stable facilities.

Several of the group suggested a need for a local club to help them in knowing their Morgans and also subjects in training and preparing their Morgans for showing.

Mr. Leonard Schmitt, of Libertyville who is a 4-H leader, wanted information in promoting the Morgan horse with the 4-H Clubs. He also mentioned advertising in the National 4-H Magazine, which would be good publicity for Morgans and would build up 4-H interest also.

Mr. Davis said the National Morgan Club hopes to have many more Field Days and Judging Schools in the various localities.

Mr. Davis and Mr. Oakley stressed again the interest in organizing a Morgan Club in the Chicago area. Mr. Oakley took a vote by hands and there were approximately 25 interested.

Mr. Oakley gave some highlights on the Northern California Morgan Horse Club; some of their promotional ideas; their monthly Bulletin and some of the features it contained; a list of salable stock and the means of bringing prospective buyers to that stock; and many other services which drew the Club together and did much to promote the Morgan in No. California.

Mrs. Ryan was called upon to explain the "Land of Lincoln" Fund which has just been added to the Morgan Classes at the Illinois State Fair. They are as follows.

- $500—Junior Harness Stake for Morgans (4 years old and under).
- $500—Stallion, Mare or Gelding Saddle Stake for Morgans.
- $1000—Grand Champion Saddle Stake for Morgans.

Requirements: All horses must be registered in American Morgan Register. All Morgans must be bred, owned and exhibited by a resident of Illinois.

Mr. Oakley suggested that each person think over the possibility of forming a Morgan Club and possibly in about thirty days or so, after the minutes of this meeting had been transcribed, some persons might want to come into a meeting to possibly formulate a working structure for a Club.

A motion was made and seconded adjourn for refreshments and a social hour.
KENNEBEC FARM PRESENTS
two sons of LIPPITT ETHAN ASH

LIPPITT ETHAN DON
chestnut, 18 years old
sire: Lippitt Ethan Ash
dam: Croydon Mary by Croydon Prince
2nd dam: Kate by Radway Horse
3rd dam: bay by Viele Horse 426
4th dam: bay by Whitney Horse 478.

Owner: P. Dubois
Standing under the management of Kennebec Farm. Fee $25.00 and expenses. Box stalls for visiting mares.

KENNEBEC ETHAN
chestnut, at 18 months
Sire: Lippitt Ethan Ash
Dam: Royalton Joan Darling by John A. Darling
2nd dam: Hetty Ash by Ashbrook
3rd dam: Adline Bundy by Rob Roy
4th dam: Rose of Sutton by Bob Morgan
5th dam: ch. by son of Streeter Horse Jr. 675
6th dam: by Caledonia Chieftain
7th dam: by Streeter Horse
8th dam: by Billy Root
Will probably stand in 1957.

Address all correspondence to:

Miss Margaret Gardiner
KENNEBEC MORGAN HORSE FARM
RFD #2, Wiscasset, Maine
Tel. Bath Hilltop 3-2703
Northern California Morgan Horse Club

By Louise S. Boyd, Secretary

Minutes of the Northern California Morgan Horse Club meeting held at Hamie's Chuck Wagon Restaurant in San Rafael on February 11, 1956.

The meeting was called to order at nine P.M. by President Dr. H. P. Boyd after a delicious dinner. The forty-eight members and guests present were introduced by the President.

The minutes of the meeting of October 16, 1955 were read and approved as written.

A report was given by the President regarding the advertisement in the February-March issue of the Horse Lover Magazine. A copy of the magazine was circulated by Mrs. Wurz. The membership was encouraged to send in information on animals for sale or stud service available.

A discussion of the annual June Trail Ride followed. A motion was made by Mr. W. L. Linn and seconded by Mr. G. A. Wessitsh to postpone trail ride plans until the next meeting. The motion was carried.

Mr. F. O. Davis, President of the National Morgan Horse Club was introduced and addressed the Club. His interesting talk emphasized the increasing activities of the National Club and the 15 Clubs throughout the country. He mentioned the National Club was willing to help the local groups and was open for suggestions on ways and means. He stated that although California registered more Morgans than any other state, other states were catching up fast. An example was the growth of the New England Morgan Horse Club which started with 20 members in 1947 and now has 300 members.

Mr. Davis reported on the work of the National Club:

A model of a near perfect Morgan horse was shown to the membership. It will soon be produced commercially and will be advertised in the National Magazine.

Decals were shown and soon will be available through the Club.

The magazine: although it operated at a slight loss in 1955 it is hoped for a better 1956. Mr. Davis encouraged us to contribute western news, pictures and ads.

The registry: Volume 5 and 6 are still available and Volume 7 is at the printers, to be available soon.

National Show: is growing larger every year and Mr. Davis encouraged local all-Morgan shows if enough support is shown.

The talk was followed by the showing of the film of the 1955 National Morgan Horse Show. An enthusiastic discussion followed the film. The meeting was adjourned at 11:00 P.M.

Southern California News

R. W. Cronk

The Morgan Horse Association of the West, soon to be known as The Morgan Horse Club of Southern California, had its first meeting of the last few years on Saturday, Feb. 18. The meeting took place at the Shalimar Restaurant in Sherman Oaks, Calif. Over thirty persons, past members, and prospective new members, attended the meeting and dinner. The renewed activity of the club is largely due to the efforts of Mrs. (Dr.) Ina Richter and Orval Smith. After dinner the meeting was called to order by past Vice-President, Mr. Merle Little.

Leslie Hoops, past Secretary, read the minutes of the last annual meeting, and board meeting. Mr. A. Marthson, a past president, then took over for the discussion were expressed by those attending, and I want to thank you Mr. Davis for winning new friends for our organization and the Morgan horse.

All Morgan horse owners of Southern California, who are interested in more and better Morgan horse activities and more and better Morgan horses, get behind this new club. Those interested, contact Mrs. Florence Coffey, Secretary, 15000 Cobalt, San Fernando, California.

Other persons attending the dinner and meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Bob Luker, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rissi, Mrs. Arthur Ayisbury, Mrs. F. Waer, Mrs. Merle Little, Mrs. Drew Reed, Mrs. A. Marthson, Mr. and Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Coffey, Mrs. Rollo Grover, Mr. Donald Roberts, Mr. Dick Madden and Ronald Cronk.

North-Central Association

By R. G. Anderson, President

The second meeting of the North Central Morgan Association was a dinner meeting held January 23, 1956, at the Moorhead Country Club. About fifty owners and friends of the Association attended the dinner.

Mr. L. Bittinger, president of the Moorhead Country Club Riders, extended a welcome to the guests. R. G. Anderson was pleased to introduce The Morgan Horse Club's delightful representatives, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Davis of Windsor, Vermont.

Mr. Davis traced for the guests the history of Justin Morgan, and told them about the present popularity of the Morgan. Our guests were impressed with the idea of a "family horse" and the all around suitability of the Morgan. The showing of the 1955 National Morgan Horse Show film was well received, in fact, many expressed a desire to have a return showing.

Mr. Davis urged the Morgan owners to get others interested in subscribing to the magazine and also mentioned that volumes five and six of the American Morgan Horse Register are available.

A discussion period followed. Many fine comments on the meeting and the discussion were expressed by those attending, and I want to thank you Mr. Davis for winning new friends for our organization and the Morgan horse.

APRIL 1956
TOWNSHEND MORGAN-HOLSTEIN FARM
Townshend, Vermont

AT STUD

ORCLAND VIGILDON
Vigildon's two oldest colts. Both pictures were taken when they were 3-year-olds.

TOWNSHEND VIGALECT

TOWNSHEND VIGANITA

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy, Groveland, Mass.

Owned by Mr. Seth P. Holcombe, West Hartford, Conn.
New England News

By Carol Ramsey

“Having had practically every breed of horse, we are convinced that the Morgan Horse is truly America’s leading breed.” This particular quote was taken from a letter written by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Linton of North Carver, Mass. It isn’t by any means an unusual quote. Many people who have had other breeds of horses appreciate the manners, intelligence and beauty of the Morgan even more than those of us who have never had another breed. The Lintons purchased their first Morgan from Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson of Greene, R. I. She is a coming two year old called Broadwall Pandora, “Pan” for short. The filly is chestnut and sports a beautiful white mane and tail and is marked with a long star. Pan is receiving preliminary training in driving and showing and is displaying good progress. This lovely filly is kept at the Linton’s Hillcrest Farm Stable.

Havilyn Dancer’s many fans will be pleased to note that he is in the good hands of Dr. Bob Orcutt of Rowley, Mass. and Mr. Pete Nelson of Boxford. The superb Morgan is in wonderful condition and spirits. Dr. Orcutt has been using Dancer in the sleigh this winter. Paired with his son, Gay Dancer side by side and in tandem he again proves his versatility.

I always enjoy hearing from Miss Mabel Owen of the Merrylegs Farm in South Dartmouth, Mass. She invariably has lots of news especially about the enthusiastic trail riders in the south eastern Plymouth county. As usual, the annual trail ride was won by a Morgan horse, Bright Star. This bay stallion owned by Bayard Tuckerman was ridden by Charles Keith, manager of the Tuckerman’s “Little Sunswick” farm. The versatile stallion not only won the heavyweight division but finished with the sweepstakes trophy. In this trail ride there is certainly an excellent example of “like father, like son” breeding. This is illustrated by the fact that Miss Owen’s stallion Squire Burger who won the first ride is either the sire or grandsire of almost all the Morgans who have placed in the ribbons on this ride which has been held for ten years. Not only has Miss Owen proved to the local people that the Morgan is the better trail horse but that her Squire Burger is the proven sire. A three year old filly, Whippleswill Trinet was ridden by Miss Owen. The daughter of Squire did extremely well and placed fourth on her first competitive ride. With over fifty horses on the ride any ribbon could be considered a major triumph.

A wonderfully large crop of foals arrived on the Merrylegs Farm last year, four fillies and two colts. When Miss Owen bought Belldale from Mr. and Mrs. J. Cecil Ferguson she was in foal to Parade and had a very nice dark chestnut colt. He had just enough white to be flashy and attracted many prospective buyers. Betty Ann Pendleton of Barnstable is the lucky owner. She named him Parade’s Jubilee and plans to show him in the 4-H colts classes. Mr. Clarence Boulette of Derry, N. H., purchased the second stud colt. He is by the Clarence Coman’s fine stallion Townshend Manwallis and out of Merryvale. Miss Owen considered him “top” hence his nickname is “the Topper”. The colt’s registered name is Merry Knight. Fillies are always extra special which is good enough reason to want to keep all four of them. Two of the fillies are by Squire, one out of Conniedale and one out of Easter Maid by Jubilee King. Since they are sisters to her particular pet, Merrydale and to April Showers and Merry Bells, Miss Owen didn’t want to sell either one. The other two fillies are by Townshend Manwallis and are out of Merry Melody and April Showers. This latter filly is “the one,” a very exceptional little weanling. She is named Merry Lark and if all goes well she will have a full sister in two years time. This year April is bred to the magnificent old stallion, Lippitt Rob Roy owned by the Roderick Townes of Montpelier, Vt. On her return trip from Vermont the mare and her foal were caught in the middle of one of the central New England floods. They were in the trailer twenty hours — sometimes with water under their feet and finally marooned almost a week in Putnam, Conn. Both survived the mishap with no ill effects. There will be just two foals on the Merrylegs Farm this spring, April’s and one out of Belledale by Squire. The wonderful brood mare Conniedale is not bred this year. You might say that she is enjoying a well earned rest since she is only thirteen years old and has had ten foals. Seven of them were fillies! Miss Owen has three of them, Merriedale and the new foal Merridona, both by Squire and the bay coming two, Ann Twilight by Mrs. Margaret van D. Rice’s Lippitt Sam Twilight. This last filly is developing into an excellent model. She has a wonderful deep body with a particularly good wither and back. Ann Twilight is a full sister to the Cole’s Katie Twilight and the Knapp’s Easter Twilight. This mare and Conniedale are the only two that can breed to Squire since the nine other mares are either daughters or granddaughters of his. I guess that is what happens when your stallion sties so many great fillies we don’t want to part with any of them.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Coman of Putnam, Conn., had one of their lucky fillies. The fine old mare Bunting had a nice chestnut by Merry Magic. Magic also sired a very special one out of Merry Music. She was the little filly who was cut so badly the day of the National. It is good to know that she will hardly show a scar. The one stud born on the farm is a stunning bay by Townshend Manwallis out of Townshend Fleetfoot. He is a real Morgan type, short, round and fat.

Mr. Scott Van Steemburg of North Adams, Mass., has a versatile gray gelding called Reddy. Reddy has made quite a name for himself in the show ring for the past five years. This 15.1 hand ten year old Morgan has placed in driving classes and performance classes as well as a wide selection of pleasure classes. His tractable disposition won him a yellow ribbon in the Justin Morgan Class at the 1954 National.

The Green Meads Farm in Richmond, Mass., owned by Mr. Darwin S. Morse has a commendable selection of good Morgans. The beautiful show and brood mare Abbington of Shady Lawn, who is by Plains King out of Gadabbott and her two colts are the special attraction. Windcrest Ben Davis and Green Meads Ben Nevis are full brothers by Upwey Ben Don. Another lovely mare of Mr. Morse’s is Windcrest Cover Girl. This coming seven year old mare has with her a

(Continued on Page 37)
Available Now!

WINDCREST DONFIELD 10618

who possesses the most desirable characteristics of type, performance, and personality.

A NATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION and JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION who is the son of a NATIONAL GRAND CHAMPION and full brother to a mare who has been a JUNIOR GRAND CHAMPION and GRAND CHAMPION PERFORMANCE and AMERICAN HORSE SHOW ASSOCIATION HIGH SCORE AWARD WINNER for the United States, Morgan Division. Don't you agree that he is bred to produce the best?

Sire: Upwey Ben Don
Dam: Seneca Sweetheart
Foaled: April 29, 1951
Height: 14.3½
Color: Chestnut, red mane, small star & both hind fetlocks white

Terms: $100.00 to approved mares

Contact:
Mrs. D. D. Power or Mr. & Mrs. E. K. Annis, Waseeka Farm, Ashland, Mass.

Donfield is stabled at the Sir Echo Farm, Millis, Mass.
It is high time that I put on paper the activities of our Morgan people in the Chicago area. I have been so busy seeing Morgans and Morgan people and talking Morgans that my paper work is suffering.

First, I am going outside the Chicago area, but I want to mention a Michigan trip which I took. Mrs. Charlene Custer of Orland Park accompanied me on this trip. Mrs. Custer owns the very typey Morgan mare, Tejas Ozark Countess.

Our first call was to the farm of Dr. Ruthven to see his band of Morgans and the well-known stallion, Lippitt Moro Ash. Our warmest appreciation is extended to Mr. Tex Talley, who took of his time and effort to show us Dr. Ruthven's Morgans. Here I renewed my acquaintance with two boarders, Ruthven's Rosalita Ann and Ruthven's Becky Ann. Also, in the pasture I saw a nice Cornwallis mare, but did not obtain her name, an oversight on my part.

Our next stop was the Mar-Lo Farm at Northville, not too great a distance from Dr. Ruthven's. This is the home of the well-known Morgan pair, Verran's Laddie and Verran's Lassie. However, here we found besides a number of good Morgans, including their newest stallion, Mickey Finn, two very friendly and likeable Morgan owners, Milo and Marge Dugan; a beautiful Collie dog and friendly Beagles. One in particular who was born with a club foot, but had such an entrancing personality that one almost wished that all Beagles were born that way. Here, we also saw an unusually nice four year old bright bay son of Laddie's who answers to the impressive name of Colonel Hamtramck.

We then went on to Springbrook Farm, home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Taft and Quizkid and this proved to be a most stimulating visit, for Mr. Taft is an extremely interesting person to talk to, especially when it comes to the Morgan's future and the Taft hospitality is legend.

We were up bright and early the next morning knocking on the Milo Measel's door and even at this early hour, were cordially welcomed and shown the Morgans. This is the home of Milo Measel's beloved stallion, Plains King. I was particularly interested in seeing this stallion, because until recently, I had owned several mares who were grand daughters of his and I am a fiend for looking up my Morgans' ancestors — it tells me so many things about them. One of the things that impressed me most about this stallion was his impeccable manners and a grand flying trot.

The Measel's then escorted us to the Walter Carroll farm, where there were several fine Morgans. I found an old friend here — Rubikate, whom Mr. Carroll had purchased from Mrs. Frances Bryant. "Katie" as she was affectionately called at the Bryant Farm, spent a great deal of her time a summer ago on the trails accompanying my own Jubilee's Gloria, when we were visiting in Vermont. "Katie" was a roughish little four year old at that time and has certainly turned into a polished Morgan mare and I understand is doing quite well in the show ring.

I made a recent visit to Kaneville to see how the Howard Bowers were getting along with their Morgan filly, Caven-Glo Freya. Freya has done a lot of growing this past summer and has really blossomed out. She is a dainty little coming two mare, full of excellent Morgan type and is developing a rather flashy red-gold coloring with a light mane. This really surprised me, for when I had last seen her, she was a dark reddish chestnut. The Bowers have good reason to be proud of this little Morgan.

In the same barn with Freya, I renewed my friendship with the very attractive Caven-Glo Sun Sand, who is now a coming three gelding, belonging to Miss Nedra Bushby. Sun Sand has the good nature and charming personality of his sire, Cavendish, and has made himself quite a favorite with his many friends and neighbors. Nedra is doing well with this gelding, as she is riding him a little now and expects to put him in training for a few months this summer to finish him.

On my way home, I stopped in Barrington at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Karl K. Kaempfer, who are new Morgan owners, having recently purchased several Morgans from Mr. Baker, of Lake Zurich. Here, I was greeted by a small son of my stallion, Cavendish, and a full brother to the Howard Bowers' Morgan filly. This little fellow has a beautiful Morgan top line and the nicest Morgan head. He takes after his dark chestnut mother in coloring, but his mane and tail is beginning to show light hairs and I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't follow the usual pattern of the Cavendish colts in coloring. The Kaempfners are very proud of him and plan on keeping him.

I also stopped at the Round Barn in Barrington and saw Mr. Harold Meyers nice little bay stallion, Allan Dare. This Morgan is an excellent harness horse and has won many ribbons in the Mid-west in harness classes and is doing his share to acquaint people with the admirable qualities of the Morgan.

Here at Caven-Glo, our Thanksgiving Holidays were greatly saddened by the loss of LeReina, a gallant little chestnut mare, who had been badly crippled for the last three or four years. She left a small and dainty filly, Caven-Glo Saguaro, whom we call "our littlest Morgan." This filly resembles her dam a great deal with her sweet disposition and angelic look.

Caven-Glo's Suisuin, a three year old daughter of Cavendish, proved to be our lucky choice for showing this past season, for she has done exceptionally well in open English Pleasure classes, placing second in a class of 17 entries in her first appearance in the small, but select show of the Homer Saddle Club, at Lockport, just south of Chicago. She came back in the afternoon in the Stake Class and placed fourth in a class of 14 entries. Needless to say, we feel very proud of her, here at Caven-Glo.

During the past few months, there has been a lot of interest from Morgan owners and people interested in the Morgan horse together for the purpose of forming such an organization. Please address all correspondence to Eve Oakley, 235 W. 55th St., Westmont, Illinois.
BAR-T FARMS
Present At Stud
Two outstanding Champions, Father and Son.

ORCLAND LEADER
9038
Sire: Ulendon 7831
Dam: Vigilda Burkland 06040
A Morgan Stallion with a high percentage of Justin Morgan blood.
Three time winner of the coveted National Grand Championship Saddle Horse Award. No other Morgan has been so highly honored.

STUD FEE $100.00
Breed to the Best

Mr. and Mrs. STEPHEN P. TOMPKINS
Rowley, Mass.
Northwest Morgan News

The horse world including Morgans in the Northwest has been very quiet the past few months. The unprecedented rainfall and cold freezing weather has had a lot to do with the lack of horse activity.

However, events have been taking place that are of interest. First, the state of Washington welcomed Mr. Davis and his charming wife. They spent several days in our state, meeting and greeting owners and horses. Besides visiting as many people and places as possible to see our Washington Morgans, arrangements were made by Gardner Smith, president of our group, for Mr. Davis to talk to groups at three different locations as the state of Washington is a trifle big. On January 30, the eastern group met at Walla Walla under the chairmanship of C. E. Shaw, vice-president; on February 1, the central group met at Wenatchee under the chairmanship of E. Barclay Brauns; and on February 3, the western group met at Redmond, Washington, under the chairmanship of Gardner Smith.

Mr. Davis presented the 1955 films of the National Morgan Show. These pictures were very good and were made more interesting as Mr. Davis gave running commentary as the pictures were shown. Many of the horses of the Magazine really came alive.

A sample of the Morgan statue was shown by Mr. Davis. He asked for suggestions for improvement as they in the east were not quite satisfied with it. It is to be used in trophies and must be as perfect as possible. He presented copies of the decals for trailers and cars, etc. These, too, he said needed improvement.

Pros and cons of ways to promote the interests of the Morgan horse, the Morgan Horse Club, and the Morgan Magazine were discussed. A suggestion was made as to the possibility of combining local associations with the national and tying in the magazine some way as is done in many other organizations.

The last directors meeting in January took the following actions:
1. Decided to again hold the annual meeting of the association at Pullman, Washington in conjunction with the Washington State College Annual Judging School and Horse Show.

2. Re-appointed Miss Gladys Koehne as the Association representative on the Board of Directors of the Washington State Horsemens, Inc.
3. Decided to hold the second annual Pacific Northwest All Morgan Horse Show, August 12, 1956 on the grounds of the Tacoma Unit #1 Club, Tacoma, Washington.
4. Confirmed the appointment, by the president, of Mr. Kent Erickson as Show Committee Chairman and Miss Yvonne McDonald as Committee Secretary and Treasurer.

A note should be inserted here to this effect: some sort of a record on attendance and mileage was established at this meeting. All Directors and Officers were present. One Director, Dean Jackson, traveled over 1500 miles to attend; Vice-president, C. E. Shaw, 600 miles. The average was approximately 450 miles each for the five officers and directors.

New owners of Morgan colts include Sylvia and Erwin Donohue. They purchased a black stallion from Red Top Farm last summer for Sylvia. When she discovered that Erwin had fallen for a sorrel stud colt about the same age as the filly, she bought the colt. Erwin was certainly surprised when they went after her filly. Sylvia handed him a new halter and lead rope and told him to pick up his colt. Wish I could have had a picture of his face.

Captain Louise Bates arrived in Seattle on Sunday afternoon, February 5, on the transport, General Morton after spending 16 months on duty in Korea. Captain Bates is the owner of Red Top Farm. She was certainly glad to get back. Will be good to have Red Top horses in the shows this year.

The Grant family of Steilacom, Washington reports their two fillies are growing up. These fillies are from the Jackson Ranch in Montana and will be shown this summer in halter classes.

The M Bar K Ranch now has six registered Morgans and G. Koehne's mare, Stargates will foal in April. (Heaven help us if we don't find homes for some of them soon.) Stargates was bred to Hilin, the small black stallion sired by Blackman of California. He has three, coming yearling fillies colts although he isn't very big, not quite 14 hands at present, but he certainly has the Morgan characteristics and conformation.

Geronimo, Smith's two year stud colt is fast developing into quite a horse. He is a bright bay with black points. Their lovely three year old filly, Sunny will be going into training shortly.

Early reports of coming spring shows show strong possibility of three Morgan classes per show instead of one or two. English tack together with western tack plus a driving class of some kind. Wenatchee may offer a combination class and Pullman, the old-fashioned costume class again. So Northwest exhibitors, here is the first call to begin to get those horses ready to show. Be seeing you at Wenatchee.

Mid-Atlantic News

By Mary Lou Morrell

The Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club held its annual meeting on Sunday, March 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Clark's Summit, Pa. It was at this meeting that plans were formulated for the coming season with regard to horse shows and Club supported activities.

The purposes of our Club are: 1. To support the program of the Morgan Horse Club, Inc.; 2. To provide a united voice and effort in behalf of the Morgan Horse in this area; 3. To stimulate interest in the showing, breeding and pleasure use of the Morgan Horse; 4. To promote good fellowship among Morgan owners and friends of the breed. Any Morgan owners or friends of the breed residing in the Mid-Atlantic area who wish to join our Club are cordially invited to do so. Correspondence may be addressed to our secretary, Mary Lou Morrell, Tamarlai Acres, North Wales, RD., Pa.

Stonaire Farm, Lewisberry, RD., Pa., reports the sale of their good gelding Brown Hawk. This 15.1, top conformation Morgan placed second in a class of 34 geldings in hand at the 1955 National. He also walked off with the Champion Gelding of the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club honors for 1955.

From Carls Haven Farm, Ringtown, Pa., comes news of the purchase of a six year old chestnut mare, Princess Jarnette from Marianne Naas in Michigan. This mare was barely here 10 days after a long trailer trip, before she made her first eastern show appearance in the Pennsylvania National Horse Show. Carls-Haven has also acquired a seven year old mare, Peterham Fritzie, from the University of Mass. Her excellent bloodlines (Continued on Page 33)
REGISTERED MORGANS FOR SALE
LIPPITT AND ARCHIE O BLOODLINES

JORGE — “Professional Smoocher and pet,” bay gelding, 4 years, triples as a show winner, trail horse, and driving horse, also an excellent jumper.

CORKY — Bay gelding, 3 years, excellent show prospect, good natural action, good conformation. You won’t have to look twice to know he is a Morgan. Broke to drive also.

GAY SALLY ASH — Bay filly, 2 years, broken to long lines, excellent old type conformation. Gentle as a lamb.

DYBERRY DELIGHT — Bay filly, 3 years, green broke to ride; as cute as a bug. One look at her and you will reach for your checkbook.

GINGER-DE-JARNETTE — Aged broodmare. Very gentle and wonderful with kids. Not in foal now. Will breed her to Archies Archie if purchaser desires.

These horses can be bought for one-half of the price that you would expect to pay. We need stable room.

We hope you need some good Morgans.

MID-STATE MORGAN HORSE FARM

Mr. & Mrs. Peter W. Hunt
De Mott Rd. Middlebush, N. J.
Phone: Viking 4-2646
At Stud

ARCHIE'S ARCHIE 10357
America's Most Unusual Morgan Stallion

NEVER A CHAMPION*
NEVER SIRED A CHAMPION

His Foals just look and act like the old type Morgans that you read about but rarely see any more.

Fee $50.00 Live Foal

MID-STATE MORGAN HORSE FARM
Mr. & Mrs. Peter W. Hunt
De Mott Rd. Middlebush, N. J.
Phone: Viking 4-2646

* Confidentially, Archie's Archie has been champion at some of the smaller shows, where the competition was limited. At the National however, he has been allergic to blue.
EASTERN STALLIONS

ALLEN B. 9519
Sire: Knickerbocker 8345    Dam: Sally Ann 05068
Foaled: June 19, 1946    Height: 15.1
Color and Markings: Chestnut and white markings
Weight: 1100 lbs.
Terms: $75.00 and return privileges within year.

MIDDLEBURY ACE 11043
Sire: Tutor 10198    Dam: Naive 06093
Foaled: May 15, 1953    Height: 14.3
Color and Markings: Bright chestnut, star and both hind
socks white.
Weight: 950 (estimated)
Terms: $50.00 registered mares. $30.00 grade mares. Pay-
able at time of service. Return privileges during season.

GLADYS H. WIGGETT
Kirby Rd.    R.F.D. 1    Lyndonville, Vt.

JAMES DOUGLASS
East Dixfield    Maine

ROYALTON SAM ETHAN 10302
High Percentage Stallion
Sire: Lippitt Sam 7857    Dam: Griselda Morgan 06783
Foaled: June 7, 1949    Height: 15
Color and Markings: Liver chestnut with white face
markings.
Weight: 1075
Terms: $50.00 at time of service — return privileges for season. $35.00 to unregistered mares.

ROYALTON SAM ETHAN 10302
High Percentage Stallion
Sire: Lippitt Sam 7857    Dam: Griselda Morgan 06783
Foaled: June 7, 1949    Height: 15
Color and Markings: Liver chestnut with white face
markings.
Weight: 1075
Terms: $50.00 at time of service — return privileges for season. $35.00 to unregistered mares.

MRS. AUDREY DUNPHY
Lempster Morgan Horse Farm
Unity Stage    New Hampshire

LIPPITT SAM TWILIGHT 8085
Sire: Lippitt Sam    Dam: Green Mountain Twilight 04485
Foaled: May 5, 1937    Height: 14.3
Color and Markings: Bay with star
Weight: 1050
Terms: $50 with return privileges.

MARGARET V. D. RICE
Rockbottom Lodge    Meredith, N. H.
EASTERN STALLIONS

EASTER TWILIGHT 10414

Sire: Lippitt Sam Twilight 8085
Dam: Conniedale 05985
Foaled: April 9, 1950
Height: 14.3
Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, both left front and left hind ankles white, white strip
Weight: 1000
Terms: $50.00

MR. & MRS. KEYNITH KNAPP
Bald Mt. Farm
Arlington Vermont

STANFIELD 10016

Sire: Panfield (Canfield by Bennington-Karina by Goldfield)
Dam: Jasmine (Abbott by Monterey - Novice by Reynard)
Foaled: June 8, 1948
Height: 14.2½
Color: Chestnut
Weight: 1200
Fee: $50.00

NOTE: Privilege of return service within 5 months. Mares for breeding must be accompanied by veterinarian’s health certificate. Stable facilities for mares at nominal charge.

VERMONT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
UVM Morgan Horse Farm Middlebury, Vt. Tel. 40

TUTOR 10198

Sire: Mentor (Goldfield by Mansfield-Fairytop by Delmont)
Dam: Kona (Goldfield by Mansfield-Beckford by Bennington)
Foaled: May 2, 1949
Height: 14.3½
Color: Chestnut
Fee: $50
Weight: 1100
1951 National Morgan Horse Show, Windsor, Vt.: 1st 2 year old driving class — 1st 2 year old stallion class
Junior Champion Stallion
1953 National Morgan Horse Show: — 1st 4 year old and over Stallion Class — Reserve Grand Champion Stallion

NOTE: Privilege of return service within 5 months. Mares for breeding must be accompanied by veterinarian’s health certificate. Stable facilities for mares at nominal charge.

VERMONT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
UVM Morgan Horse Farm Middlebury, Vt. Tel. 40

WHITEFIELD 10931

Sire: Stanfield 10016 (Panfield by Canfield by Bennington)
(Dam: Naiad 06092 (Hudson by Admiral Denmark)
(Lillys by Bennington)
Foaled: April 29, 1952
Height: 15.1½
Color and Markings: Chestnut, 4 white stockings
Fee: $50.00
Weight: 1100
1955—1st in the 3 year old Stallion Class at the National Morgan Horse Show.

NOTE: Privilege of return service within 5 months. Mares for breeding must be accompanied by veterinarian’s health certificate. Stable facilities for mares at nominal charge.

VERMONT AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE
UVM Morgan Horse Farm Middlebury, Vt. Tel. 40
**SARACEN**

Sire: Upwey King Benn  
Dam: Cerissa  
Foaled: May 12, 1945  
Height: 15.1  
Color and Markings: Chestnut with connected star and narrow strip.  
Terms: Private Treaty  

**MR. & MRS. R. L’ABBE**  
Lazy L Acres  
165 Burley St. Danvers, Mass.

---

**U. S. MENMAR 10445**

Sire: Mentor 8627  
Dam: Marionette 05718  
Foaled: April 30, 1950  
Height: 14.3½  
Color and Markings: Bay, 2 white stockings on rear feet, black mane and tail.  
Weight: 1100  
Terms: Private Treaty  

**MR. & MRS. JAMES H. MITCHELL**  
13 Eunice Circle Wakefield, Mass.

---

**WASEEKA’S NOCTURNE**

Sire: Starfire  
Dam: Upwey Benn Quietude  
Foaled: May 1, 1954  
Color: Bay  
Terms: Limited in 1957 to a few approved mares only.  

**WASEEKA FARM**  
Chestnut Street Ashland, Mass.

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**TOWNSHEND VIGALECT**

Sire: Orcland Vigildon  
Dam: Townshend Sealecta  
Foaled: June 20, 1951  
Height: 14.2  
Color and Markings: Black, prolonged star  
Weight: 950  
Terms: Private Treaty  

**QUAKER FARM**  
Groveland Massachusetts
LIPPITT ROB ROY 8450
Sire: Lippitt Sam 7857 Dam: Adeline Bundy 05484
Foaled: May 24, 1941
Height: 14.1
Color: Dark chestnut
Terms: $50.00 with return during current season.

MRS. RODERICK TOWNE
Towne-Ayr Farm
R. D. 3 Montpelier, Vt.

GOVERNOR BRADFORD
Sire: Archie O Dam: Black Ranger
Foaled: May 31, 1949
Height: 14.3
Color: Seal brown
Terms: Private Treaty

MR. & MRS. GEORGE C. TANGUAY, JR.
20 Forest Street Middleboro, Mass.

WHITECAP 10927
Sire: Stanfield 10016 Dam: Ulwina 04510
Foaled: March 21, 1952
Height: 14.1
Color and Markings: Bay, prolonged star, right front and left hind socks white with numerous black spots.
Terms: Private Treaty

BETTY DALEY

JUSTIN JUBILEE
Sire: King Mick Dam: Jubilee Joy
Foaled: March, 1949
Height: 15
Color and Markings: Chestnut, light mane and tail, strip, left ¼ boot rear.
Weight: 1050
Terms: $50.00.

MR. & MRS. T. J. CAMANDONA
84 Everett St. Middleboro, Mass.
EASTERN STALLIONS

MANITO 10156
Sire: Lippitt Mandate
Dam: Vixen
Foaled: June 24, 1949
Height: 14.2
Color and Markings: Copper chestnut, blaze and sock.
Weight: 1000 lbs.
Terms: $25.00 at time of service. $25.00 when foal is registered.

WILLIAM R. HOPKINS
Myersville Road
Green Village, New Jersey

SHERIMILL SUNRISE 10352
Sire: Elchem
Dam: Hepatica
Foaled: June 18, 1948
Color: Bronze bay
Height: 15
Weight: 1050
Terms: Private Treaty

VINCENT J. ROGERS
5096 Sheridan Drive
Williamsville, N. Y.

DYGERT'S KING 9338
Sire: Allen's Seneca Chief 8203
Dam: Gill X-04456
Foaled: August 15, 1945
Height: 14.2
Color: Dark chestnut
Weight: 1100
Terms: $50.00.

MISS NANCY L. GOCHEE
Turin Road
Rome, New York

NEKOMIA'S ARCHIE 9122
Sire: Archie 'O' 7856
Dam: Lippitt Miss Nekomia 04938
Foaled: May 25, 1945
Height: 14.3
Color: Dark bay
Weight: 1000
Terms: $50 for a living foal. Visiting mares stabled at a nominal fee.

ARNONA FARM
Kanona, New York
**EASTERN—MID-WESTERN STALLIONS**

**SQUIRE PENN**

Sire: Upwey Mont Penn 8352  
Dam: Alola 04245  
Foaled: June 20, 1945  
Height: 15.1  
Color and Markings: Chestnut, connected star, wide stripe and snip, both hind stockings white.  
Weight: 1050  
Terms: $50.

**LIPPITT MANDATE 8331**

Sire: Mansfield 7255  
Dam: Lippitt Kate Moro 04785  
Foaled: 1940  
Height: 14.3  
Color and Markings: Chestnut with star, connected thin stripe, snip, left hind ankle white.  
Weight: 1000 lbs.  
Terms: $50 ($25 at time of service)

**CELEBRATION**

Sire: Bonfire  
Dam: Jubilee Joy  
Foaled: April 23, 1952  
Height: 15.1  
Color and Markings: Chestnut with large star.  
Weight: 1000  
Terms: Private Treaty

**CHRISTIAN GEDDES**

Sire: Lippitt Moro Ash  
Dam: Ruthven's May Ann  
Foaled: June 25, 1950  
Height: 15  
Color and Markings: Chestnut, large star, connected narrow strip and snip, right hind cornet.  
Weight: 1000  
Terms: Private Treaty

**KA RAY FARMS**

R. D. 2, Bowen Rd.  
Mansfield, Ohio

**MARILYN C. CHILDS**

Carls-Haven Farm  
Ringtown, Pa.
**Sire:** Leon Abbott  
**Foaled:** Feb. 12, 1952  
**Color:** Chestnut

**Dam:** Ruann  
**Height:** 14.2  
**Weight:** 900

---

**ZEFFINGTON**

**Sire:** Leon Abbott  
**Foaled:** Feb. 12, 1952  
**Color:** Chestnut

**Dam:** Ruann  
**Height:** 14.2  
**Weight:** 900

---

**EILENE HEATH**

2808 New Paris Pike, Richmond, Indiana

---

**CAVENDISH**

**Sire:** Jubilee's Courage  
**Foaled:** April 20, 1949  
**Color and Markings:** Golden chestnut, flaxen mane and tail

**Dam:** Paragraph  
**Height:** 14.2  
**Weight:** 950

---

**COVEN-GLO FARM**

Mrs. Larry Oakley  
235 W. 55th St., Westmont, Illinois

(same location — new mail address)

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**RHODOAK 8636**

**Sire:** Illawana Rubin  
**Foaled:** April 12, 1942  
**Color and Markings:** Chestnut with small star and snip on face. White right hind ankle.

**Dam:** Highland Lady  
**Height:** 15  
**Weight:** 1175  
**Terms:** $50.00 stud fee.

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**MRS. WM. W. BARTON**

1806 National Ave., Rockford, Illinois

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**CINNAMON KING 10858**

**Sire:** Red Clover 9339  
**Foaled:** June 14, 1951  
**Color:** Dark bay

**Dam:** Cinnamon Queen 06181  
**Height:** 14.3  
**Weight:** 1000  
**Terms:** Private

---

**RAY SEARLS**

Medora, Illinois
WESTERN STALLIONS

CONDO

Sire: Congo
Dam: May Burger

Foaled: April 1951
Color: Black

Height: 15.3
Weight: 1250

Terms: Arrange

MOSHER BROS.
2124 East 7000 South
Sandy, Utah

CHANGO 10937

Sire: Congo 8354
Dam: May Burger 05782

Foaled: May 27, 1952
Color: Black

Height: 14.3
Weight: 1050

Terms: $35.00 and return privilege.

HAL P. SCHULTHIES
Woods Cross
Utah

SKAGIT VASHON

Sire: Highwood L. 8059
Dam: Indian Summer 04971

Foaled: June 6, 1947
Weight: 1100

Height: 15.3

Terms: Private Treaty

CAPT. LOUISE D. BATES, A.N.C.
Red Top Farm
Rt. 2, Box 275
Arlington, Wash.

SILVER ROCKWOOD

Sire: Agazizz
Dam: May Rockwood

Foaled: May 14, 1942
Color and Markings: Chestnut, small strip and snip, light mane and tail.

Height: 14.1/2

Terms: Private Treaty

MRS. C. E. SHAW
Rt. 1, Box 230
Walla Walla, Wash.
## MAJOR COTTON 10840
*Sire: Cotton Hills Choice 8093  
Dam: Missouri's Jubilee Queen 07805
Foaled: March 17, 1952  
Height: 15 1/4
Color and Markings: Red chestnut, light mane and tail.  
Weight: 1000

A. E. SWARTZ
1415 South Pleasant  
Independence, Mo.

## REX'S MAJOR MONTE 9996
*Sire: Monte L. 8423  
Dam: Lana 05744
Foaled: March 18, 1948  
Height: 15
Color: Dark chestnut  
Weight: 1100

WAER'S DOUBLE F. RANCH
479 East 21st St.  
Costa Mesa, Calif.
FRIEDA & FRANK WAER

## JUST-A-KING 11413
*Sire: Orcland Leader  
Dam: Kinglet
Foaled: June 25, 1955  
Height: 13.2
Color and Markings: Black, 4 socks

JUST-A-BOUT FARM
Ralph and Beverly Sanford
26 Deming Road  
Lexington, Mass.

## NABOB MORGAN
*Sire: Ethan Eldon  
Dam: Justine Morgan
Foaled: June 10, 1945  
Height: 14 1/2
Color: Chestnut  
Weight: 950

Terms: Private

WM. P. CLARKE
New Preston  
Connecticut

## WHIPPOORWILL DUKE
*Sire: Squire Burger  
Dam: Diana Mansfield
Foaled: 1952  
Height: 14.3
Color and markings: Chestnut, strip and sock, light mane and tail  
Weight: 1000

Terms: Private Treaty.

McCULLOCH FARM
Whippoorwill Road  
Old Lyme, Conn.

## Pleasant View Ranch
Montana Morgans Available
At Stud
FLEETFIELD
Sire: Mentor  
Dam: Norma
Chestnut, 15 hands, 1100 lbs.
Buy a Morgan if you want a horse you will like to use.

J. C. JACKSON & SONS
Montana Highway No. 1  
Harrison, Montana
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sire: Peter Mansfield 4995</th>
<th>Dam: Kinglet 04956</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foaled: June 12, 1948</td>
<td>Height: 15.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color and Markings: Bay, star, snip, right hind ankle</td>
<td>Weight: 1130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terms: Fee $50.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**DICKIE'S PRIDE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sire: Flying Jubilee</th>
<th>Dam: Dawn Mist</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foaled: July, 1952</td>
<td>Height: 15.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color: Palomino</td>
<td>Weight: 1050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terms: Arrange</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**HOMESTAKE**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sire: Red Vermont 7893</th>
<th>Dam: Majoret P 06288</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foaled: January 23, 1951</td>
<td>Height: 15</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color: Chestnut</td>
<td>Weight: 950</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Standing at L. A. Ranch, Oshoto, Wyoming

Some of his foals are for sale and may be seen at the ranch.

**PANFAIR 10571**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sire: Panfield 9206</th>
<th>Dam: Fairytop 04960</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foaled: April 23, 1950</td>
<td>Height: 14.5</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color and Markings: Chestnut, faint star</td>
<td>Weight: 1050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terms: Fee $50.00</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**JUBILEE'S COURAGE 8983**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sire: Jubilee King 7570</th>
<th>Dam: Townshend Lass 04772</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foaled: June 5, 1944</td>
<td>Height: 14.2</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color and Markings: Bright chestnut, comet-shaped star, light mane and tail.</td>
<td>Weight: 1050</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terms: $50.00 at time of service with return during current season.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**PECOS 8969**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sire: Cornwallis</th>
<th>Dam: Hepatica</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foaled: March, 1944</td>
<td>Height: 14.3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color and Markings: Chestnut, one white sock, left rear.</td>
<td>Weight: 1000</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terms: $75.00 (members of N. Y. State Morgan Horse Club $65.00)</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**CLARK PIER and PATSYE BROWN**

| Oshoto | Wyoming |

**RUTH E. JONES**

| Hill | New Hampshire |

**HUGH C. SMITH**

| Meadowbrook Farm | Winthrop, Maine |

**PECOS 8969**

| Kirby Rd. | Akron, N. Y. |

**BILLY TWILIGHT**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sire: Lippitt Sam Twilight</th>
<th>Dam: Westfall Becky</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foaled: 1953</td>
<td>Height: 14.1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color and Markings: Dark chestnut, wide strip, rear ankles white.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terms: $50.00 at time of service. Registered mares only.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**HUGH C. SMITH**

| Meadowbrook Farm | Winthrop, Maine |

**HUDSON**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Sire: Admiral Denmark</th>
<th>Dam: Redfern</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Foaled: 1937</td>
<td>Height: 15.1(\frac{1}{2})</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Color and Markings: Golden chestnut, star, strip and snip, rear ankles white.</td>
<td>Weight: 1100</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Terms: $35.00 at time of service.</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**MRS. FRANCES H. BRYANT**

| South Woodstock | Vermont |

**PHILIP A. HESS**

| Kirby Rd. | Akron, N. Y. |
With spring coming we again turn our thoughts to the type of colts we would like to raise. Knowing the type of our mares, it is also wise to study not only our stallions but also their ancestry.

As an example, this is an account of Martin’s King 8755, an eighteen year old stallion’s ancestry as told to me by Mr. Bert Hetletvedt of West Concord, Minnesota, present owner of Martin’s King, who in turn received his information from Mr. O. M. Carlson of Waseca, Minnesota in 1924.

Mr. O. M. Carbon of Waseca, Minnesota owned Captain Morg 4741, great grand sire of Martin’s King; Justin Morgan 4737, grandsire of Martin’s King and half-brother to Justin Morgan 4737; Lady Kate 04534, grand dam of Martin’s King and Cealo 7588, sire of Martin’s King. Then he bought Martin’s King as a two-year-old from Mrs. Melchert, who had acquired Jewel M 04831, dam of Martin’s King, from an Iowa breeder.

Mr. Carlson told Mr. Hetletvedt that when he was ten years old his uncle gave him a Morgan filly, and since that time he has always had Morgans. He still owned two when he died. He made every effort to keep them pure and did a lot of line breeding. His horses come from the original stock.

Mr. Carlson told Mr. Hetletvedt that he saw pictures of Justin Morgan 4737, and said he also was an outstanding individual. These three stallions were all driven and cared for by ladies whenever they cared to drive them. Mr. Hetletvedt’s wife used to drive Cealo. Bert’s Gypsy 06986 is a half sister to Martin’s King.

We thought that this picture account of Martin’s King was truly interesting and thought you would too. Now let’s turn to an important event here in our North Central Morgan Association.

Our Association was fortunate to have the President of the Morgan Horse Club, Inc. and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Davis as our guests at two dinner meetings which were held in Minneapolis and Moorhead, Minnesota at which 42 and 50 persons were present, respectively. It was our pleasure to have Mr. and Mrs. Davis visit with so many of the Morgan owners and enthusiasts. At the conclusion of his speech, Mr. Davis showed movies of the National Show. These movies enabled us to compare our type of Morgans here in the Midwest with those of the eastern states.

We leave you with the thought that each horse breeder has an “ideal” horse in his mind which he strives to duplicate in the flesh.
Mid-Atlantic

(Continued from Page 19)

should do well when crossed with that top stallion, Lippitt Mandate. Marilyn Childs also tells us that she has reluctantly sold the farm’s yearling stallion, Mr. Showman. This beautiful colt by Lippitt Mandate and out of Lippitt Sally Moro has placed well up in the ribbons both years that he has been shown at the National. His new owners, the Harold Albees, plan to raise him as their head stallion.

Tamarlei Acres has sold their coming three-year-old chestnut gelding, Minnesota, to Miss Ruth Barngrove, Mt. Lakes, N. J. This very typey colt by Lippitt Mandate and out of Flicka Hawk took fourth place in the able hands of Ann Hopkins, in Children’s Harness at the National when only two years old, against many a veteran. Ruth, a senior in high school, is becoming more and more show minded and we believe the bug will bite come spring. From all reports, she is doing nicely in completing the colt’s training and we have a promising Junior in our midst.

While delivering “Toby” to New Jersey we had an opportunity to stop off in Green Village, N. J. and see a dark chestnut filly which really made our mouths water. She is April Surprise owned by William Hopkins and daughter, Ann. This beautiful little filly captured the red in the 1955 Filly Foal Class and is doing her best to further this record for 1956. She is allowed the freedom of the barn during feeding hours and it is really cute to see her run in and out the door more like a family pet dog than a family pet horse. Mr. Hopkins tells us “she just isn’t for sale”, and we don’t blame him one bit. Manito, also owned by Mr. Hopkins, has made a wonderful come-back after a strenuous show season with the 100-mile Trail Ride sandwiched in between. The little stallion looks better than ever and is all prepared to out-do his Reserve Champion Stallion of the Mid-Atlantic Club record.

You people who say, “I’d like to own a Morgan, but we just don’t have room. We only have a back yard.” Well, you should visit the Hopkins family in Green Village. They’ll show you how its done, complete to a nice little barn which the whole family cooperated in building. While it was originally constructed for two horses, it now houses four (three of them Morgans) with just as much room as many of us have in our barns. And as for acres of green pastures—well, there just isn’t any unless you want to count the neighbors’ back yards too. But then we think of all the “top show Morgans” who never taste green grass or never have the freedom of a good run and we think that the back yard method is a pretty good one, especially when it produces such good Morgans as Manito and April Surprise and when it can develop such good hands and so much “horse-sense” as that of their 14-year-old owner, Ann Hopkins.

Your writer overlooked a very important birth announcement in her last news report and wishes to apologize to Mommy and Daddy. Congratulations go to Janie and Al Lucine, Jr. upon the birth of daughter, Suzanne, October 26. This accounts for the absence of Squire Penn at the Pennsylvania National in case any of you were wondering.

AT STUD

JUBILEE’S COURAGE 8983

(See Stallion Listing for description)

A proven sire of strong Morgan type with beautiful heads and the best of feet and legs. The artist has shown in this portrait the very smooth and “floating” trot with the lightest touch on the ground imaginable — which is characteristic of Courage. This he hands on to many of his colts so that people tell us they give a most enjoyable and effortless ride.

We expect some splendid foals this season by Courage and Lippitt Ashmore — most of which will be for sale.

For Sale also: two excellent young mares — one with exceptionally high blood percentage.

Mrs. Frances H. Bryant

Serenity Farm

South Woodstock, Vt.

Phone: Woodstock 423M or 282W2
Justin Morgan Association

For a season which comes betwixt and between as far as horse activities are concerned, there are a surprisingly large number of news items to report from hereabouts.

We are most happy to welcome five new members into our club. Among these is Gerald Taft of Northville, Michigan, who has been very prominent in activities concerning Morgans for many years. Mr. Taft is now Vice-President of the National Morgan Club and President of the Michigan Horse Show Assoc. He is the owner of Springbrook Farm, a name very familiar to Morgan people. Other new members are Dorothy and Barbara Booth of Windy Acres Farm in Corunna, Michigan, Tommy Verran of Northville and Mrs. Frances LaRose. It is nice to have the young people following their parents in enthusiasm for Morgans. The Fred Verrans have long been actively interested and it is nice to have their son joining now. Mrs. LaRose has certainly been involved in the doings of Morgan horse groups as the wife of "Raz" LaRose, trainer for Walter Kane, but now she is making it official.

We like reporting a growth in membership and are sorry to report that the Don Skates have moved to Illinois and have dropped their membership. We hope they will become a part of another Morgan group there.

It is always a happy occasion when someone becomes the owner of a Morgan, whether it be his first or one of many. We have two recent purchases to tell about. The E. E. Earlehart's now own Billy Geddes, the yearling stud colt raised by David Staebler. We hear this youngster shows great promise and we wish Eddie and Edie lots of luck with him. Billy is the first colt of Ruthven's Miriam Ann and his sire is Quiz Kid. Another purchase was brought to our attention by a very nice letter from Barbara Reid of Plymouth, Mich. Her letter tells it so well, we shall quote a part of it.

"I thought that you might be interested in my recent purchase of Justa, a Morgan stallion, from Mr. Leo Ralph of Detroit. Justa is an old friend of many Morgan enthusiasts in this area. He was brought to Michigan by Mr. Gerald Taft in 1944. Mr. Taft kept him until 1952, showing him and using him for stud at his Northville breeding farm, at this time he was sold to Mr. Ralph who used Justa for pleasure riding only.

This stallion is a good example of the Morgan versatility. During his life he has been used in harness as well as ridden both English and Western. He has a mild disposition which makes working with him a pleasure, and for which the Morgan horse is noted.

Beside Justa I am the proud owner of Robert Geddes, a Morgan gelding, originally from Dr. Ruthven's Stable in Ann Arbor."

Being unable to attend the most recent meeting of the Justin Morgan Horse Assoc., it was left to a friendly

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Volume III — Published in 1915. Indexes the registrations in Volumes I and II and adds new registrations recorded up to about 1912 or 1913. 50 illustrations.

Volume IV — Published in 1921. Contains all registrations recorded between 1912 or 1913 and 1920. Also, numerical index of registrations in the first four volumes.

Volume V — Published in 1939. Contains 2,100 registrations recorded from 1920 through 1937, arranged both alphabetically and numerically; also transfers of ownership and index of the breeders and owners. 80 illustrations.

Volume VII — Published 1949. Contains 3,200 registrations recorded 1938-1946, also transfers for same period. 113 illustrations.

Volume VI — is now in the printer's hands. Announcement in regard to it will be made when it becomes available for sale. It will include all registrations up to nearly the end of 1954.

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spy to report on the doings. These “doings” were most interesting and point the way to a bigger and better season in this area this year. Our club will become a member of the Michigan Horse Show Assoc. thus making our All-Morgan Show a point approved show. Another boon to the Morgan breed here is the addition of $150.00 in prize money in the Michigan State Fair Futurity for Morgans. This makes a total of $250.00 for this program. There were 22 Morgans registered in it last year. Also at the 1956 State Fair the light horse breeds will be shown during the first 6 days instead of the last half of the Fair. This means the Morgans will be released in time to get a rest before being shown again at the popular Saginaw Fair.

Our club is planning to do something which is certainly a step in the right direction and a thing any local group could do to support the Morgan Horse Magazine. The J. M. H. A. will purchase four $15.00 ads in the magazine during 1956.

Still another indication that Morgans are coming into their own in this region, we hear that the Michigan State Fair will have a judge assigned solely to Morgans this year.

The last meeting of the Maine Morgan Horse Club was held February 3, at the Hotel North, Augusta. 21 members were present. Plans for the annual show were discussed. The next meeting will be held May 4 at the New Meadows Inn, Route 1, Brunswick.

Mrs. Alice Giovanella of Kezar Falls has sold Townshend Kinglect to a lady in Sudbury, Mass.

Robert Hardy of Madison had the misfortune to lose his nice filly UVM Allura, due to an inoperable stomach abscess.

Gene Rich is trying out for the job of teaching riding and training Morgans at the University of New Hampshire, and Charles Gerry is trying out for a similar job at the University of Vermont.

Mr. and Mrs. Orcutt of Orcland Farms visited some of the Maine Morgans February 24. They thought Maine should be represented at the National Show.

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★ Liza Jane (Allen King)

Liza Jane (Bennington Artemisia)

★ Juzan (Mansfield)

Lippit Trixy Ash (Lippit Trixy Ashbrook)
New York State News

By Mrs. Vincent J. Rogers

The first Morgan showing of the year took place on Feb. 19th at the Buffalo Saddle and Bridle Club arena. Two western classes, successfully sponsored by Dr. W. E. Bachman of Snyder, were well received by the public.

Through no fault of the Morgan people, judge Maurice Power was not given the correct requirement for these, so that the trail class and the pleasure class turned out identical. There was a good entry of 10 in each.

Results follow:

Trail class: Won by Roxie's Archie, owned by Martin Tharnish; 2nd, Mistress Sue, owned by Martin Tharnish; 3rd, Dyberry Nekomia, owned by Mrs. Martin Tharnish; 4th, Peggy, owned by Dr. Bachman.

Pleasure class: Won by Roxie's Archie, owned by Martin Tharnish; 2nd, Westfall Blythe, owned by Dr. Bachman; 3rd, Dyberry Nekomia, owned by Mrs. Tharnish; 4th, Peggy O, owned by Dr. Bachman.

Spring moving has begun. Arnona Elizabeth, "long yearling" filly by Lippitt Jeep-Polly Hudson, goes from Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold's Arnona Farm at Kanona, to Mr. and Mrs. V. J. Rogers' Sherimill Stables at Williamsville. "Lizzie," a happy-go-lucky youngster with a big way of going, will be trained for show, and eventually bred to Sherimill Sunrise.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Taylor of Medina, have purchased the young mare Blancarita, by Raymond S. Sentney - May Sentney, from J. Cecil Ferguson of Greene, R. I. The mare Lyna Morgan, by Charlie Sentney - Silverlynn, also goes from Mr. Ferguson to V. J. Rogers of Williamsville. Both these mares are heavy in foal to Parade, last year's national champion.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor also own the show filly, Ledgewood Laurel, full sister to Sealect of Windcrest, last year's reserve champion. The Taylors have bought a farm on the outskirts of Medina, and are at present remodeling the barn to house their Morgans.

We reported in the last issue the sudden and untimely death of Julian Caster of Elmira, Morgan enthusiasts and historian. His stallion, Harvey, (always called Monty) had been given to the Buffalo Mounted Police about eight years ago. Now the mounted squad is to be abolished and the horses sold at auction.

Mr. Caster, at the time of his death, was engaged in reclaiming Monty. Mrs. Caster immediately took up the struggle. Many Morgan lovers offered Monty a home. Finally after miles of travelling and hours of coping with legalities, Mrs. Caster placed Monty with Dr. Allan C. Arnaboldi, veterinarian of Medina, N. Y. Monty will be used under saddle and at stud and will be stabled at LeRoy Taylor's farm in Medina.

Owners of Morgan stallions standing at stud in the state of New York are urged to register their horses with the Bureau of Animal Industry, Dept. of Agriculture and Markets, State Office Building, Albany, N. Y. Address as above for information and blanks.

Failure to secure this certificate may result in a fine. The cost is not great — $3.00 for the first year, $2.00 per year thereafter, plus the cost of your (Continued on Page 37)
Badger State News

By C. Jim Hegenerich

With the coming of Spring, comes the news of progress in the field of Morganism here in Wisconsin. It seems for most of us that spring is about the best time for riding, even though in Spring we usually find ourselves with sleeves rolled up and almost knee-deep in hair which we’ve just worked so diligently at getting off of our horse.

The news that is probably the most important is that through the effort of Mr. C. J. Trefc of Moro Hill Farm in Silver Lake, Wisc., and the combined efforts of most of the Morgan Horse owners of this state as well as nearby states, we have finally secured two Morgan classes in the Milwaukee Spring Horse Show and in the State Fair. It is also possible that there will be Morgan classes in various shows on the Wisconsin Horse Assoc. Show Circuit. We will have two classes, them being the Western Pleasure and the Model Morgan for all sexes and ages. Most Wisconsin owners received a letter from Mr. Trefc but if anyone did not receive one they should write to Mr. Trefc, P.O. Box 184, Silver Lake, Wisc. A Point trophy will be given at the end of the season to the Morgan having the most points.

(Continued on Page 43)

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N. Y. State News

(Continued from Page 36)

veterinary examination. It has been brought to our attention that very few of us complied with this law last year. The Spring meeting of the New York State Club will be held late in April, date to be set so as not to conflict with the time of the judging school in Connecticut, which also comes in April this year. Notification cards will be in the mail as usual.

New England News

(Continued from Page 15)

bright little filly by Upwey Ben Don called Green Meads Belle. Cover Girl is the Hilltop Prince-Temptation show mare raised by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Davis of Windsor, Vt. The versatile ride and drive mare, Star Baby is also owned by Mr. Morse. This bay mare is by Plains King, the sire of Abby and was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Otho F. Eusey of Lancaster.

(Continued on Next Page)

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Mid-Atlantic Futurity Slated

Eastern Morgan owners will have a chance to enjoy the competition, fun, and rewards of a futurity starting in 1956, for the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club has just voted to start a futurity this year.

Stallion nominations for the futurity must be made by May 1st, so there is just a short time for breeders to get their entries in. Stallions must be nominated before any mares to which they were bred, or foals by them, are nominated for the 1956 competition. Interested breeders are invited to contact Marilyn C. Childs, president, of Ringtown, Pa., or Mrs. Leigh Morrell, secretary, at North Wales, Pa. The futurity will be held at the club’s proposed All-Morgan show, or an alternative event, sometime after August 1st. Further details will be announced in subsequent issues.

N. E. News

(Continued from Preceding Page)

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Herton of Chitenden, Vt., have purchased the exquisite bay filly, Royulton Nekonia, from Mr. Dana W. Kelley of the Justine Morgan Horse Farm in Woodstock. This filly is a daughter of Royulton Ashbrook Darling and Lippitt Royalton Nekonia, a triple cross of Ashbrook blood.

Two farms in Glens Falls, N. Y., have purchased Morgan colts from Vermont. Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle are owners of Royalton Mona, a daughter of Ethan Eldon and Lippitt Ramona. They also purchased from Mr. Kelley, Royulton Tena, a daughter of Lippitt John Darling and Royalton Justina. Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jeckle have two new colts, a stud called Royalton Davy Crockett and a filly named Royalton Laurie. Davy is a son of Nabob Morgan and Lippitt Suzanne and Laurie is Ethan Eldon out of Justine Morgan. Mr. Jeckle is also the owner of the veteran 100-Miler Pershing’s Black Prince, purchased from Miss Juleen Cameron of White River Jct., Vt.

The handsome bay stallion, U. S. Menmar has been purchased by Mr. James Mitchell of Wakefield, Mass. This model stud was raised by the University of Vermont and is sired by Mentor and is out of Marionette. He is a veteran of many National shows and is considered a very typey Morgan.

From the Horse’s Mouth

(Continued from Page 9)

foal has seen me before, mother is busy and will not give it attention, and curiosity generally gets the better of it. My method is to sit on the ground stroking the mare and talking to the foal in quiet tones. I do not believe a foal should have to look up at a massive form hovering over it. My hand smells of mother and that seems to satisfy the little one. After 2 or 3 days of the foal examining me with its eyes and nose, I stroke the foal gently for as long a period of time as the foal wishes. Otherwise, the lesson is over —under no circumstances should a foal be forced to accept a human. Later on the lessons of the halter and of leading are compelling enough. The foal should be assured of no fear. But until the foal is weaned, I do not believe that much discipline should be applied. The foal will not have the proper disposition if he fears, is confused or annoyed by humans.

But there will be need for some discipline. A foal with spirit will fight for his independence and freedom. The mare’s disposition is also a factor that cannot be overlooked. Foals learn much from imitating. If the mare lays back her eyes at humans, so will the foal. The other horses in the pasture will teach the little one much that he should learn — how to share, how not to be nosy, how to defend himself against aggressors, etc. And if a foal is allowed to run free during a class in the riding ring, you will find him soon following the others at their gait.

Thus, ring routine will not be new to him when his final training with the rider transpires. How do we further train the foal, retain older horses? Do we work on a lunge? Bits and bridles? Chapter 4—tells about bits and accessories.

Colt Care

(Continued from Page 6)

some bad storms did keep them inside. In the corner of the paddock there was a huge ant hill. One day the foal pawed off the top and ate a quantity of the dirt, ants, etc., result another stomach upset. Another day she was dopey, would not even get up and nurse. We could get her on her feet and walk her around but she did it in a daze. When I cleaned the pen I found she had reached through the partition and got a bundle of baling twine and feasted on it during the night. I do not believe she swallowed much of the twine.
but it was of the treated variety (to prevent rodent damage) and while this did not prove fatal, it was like a dose of sleeping powder and took three days to wear off. Watch those new foals too, if you keep a salt block in the stall or pasture. If they should have stomach upsets, and sometimes when they don't they will continuously lick salt. Few people realize it but, while a little salt is good for an animal, too much will poison them. I mentioned I had to take a salt block out of one stall and a pony breeder said they lost a foal last season from that very thing (licking too much salt).

With winter colts there is always some danger from sudden temperature changes and severe cold weather. I would not recommend a winter foal unless you have a very good stable. Our horse and cow barn is combined, thus the cattle keep the barn always warm. This is a big help, with the ventilating system you can keep it dry and at temperatures always above freezing without the danger of too much dampness encountered when a building is closed too tightly in a vain effort to maintain all warmth inside. The winter foals sure come equipped for the weather. Our October one has wool like a sheep and very curly. Too much wool really, as she always seems to sweat when inside. In the winter they do run and play very hard when first let outdoors and on extremely cold days had to be watched closely and put in the barn at once when the playing was finished to prevent their cooling off too quickly.

**Stud Performance**

*(Continued from Page 5)*

"Of course, on rare occasions, we have had stallions whose condition did not hold up during breeding season. To bring them up to normal condition we feed some grain—either oats or rolled barley—which ever the horse likes best. We have found that horses have food preferences and will do better on feed they enjoy."

"We also think exercise is just as important as proper feeding. Our stallions, which are kept in the barn except at exercise time, are ridden 4 to 10 miles a day during good weather. If the weather is bad, we lunge them on a lunge line a distance equal to about four miles. We feel this type of exercise is much more thorough than just letting them run in a paddock. However, if we do put them in a paddock, which is sometimes dictated by certain conditions, the stallion is placed where he can't get up to other horses. When other horses are kept at considerable distance, he will run a great deal and travel miles doing it.

"If the stallion is hard and in shape through proper exercise with just enough food to keep him in that condition, there is no trouble getting mares settled," Howard concludes.

**Stallion Fertility:** Buck Nelson, the horse herdsman at the University of California at Davis, also believes top condition is the major point in good stallion fertility.

He states that horses are like human beings. They are all different and have to be fed differently to produce the best condition. One will require more food than another to get that condition. This should be watched closely while feeding is properly controlled.

"Get the fat off them at breeding time until they are in top form. Make certain also that their health is not impaired in any way. We always have our stallions tested before the breeding season. This determines if they are fertile or not, and defects can be corrected," comments Nelson.

Feeding at the university's breeding farm is still different than that of Corpe or Howard as far as ingredients go. Hay is fed at the rate of 10 lb. of oat and 10 lb. of alfalfa hay.

Grain feed is made up of oats, barley, wheat bran, linseed meal and soy bean meal. When mixing, the formula calls for 100 lb. each of oats and barley, and 10 lb. each of the other 3 feeds.

**Green Grass Ration:** When green grass is available, the stallions are given an armful of it each day; but when it is not available, 10 lb. of sugared beet pulp is added to the formula.

"We give them about 10 lb of the mixed rations per day," Nelson says. "There are two reasons why we mix these feeds together instead of feeding them just as a grain and an alfalfa meal. First, experiments here at the university reveal that each has certain food values which we think are good for the horse. Second, we feel a horse likes a wide variety in his diet. We keep a close check on the animals and if one goes 15 to 20 lb. over his normal weight, then we cut the grain feed down to 5 lb. a day until he comes back to normal top condition."

All of these competent breeders stand on condition as the major factor in successful stud use. A good animal is better under proper management, is best when he feels good. And horses like humans just naturally feel right if healthy, active and conditioned.

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<td>Ashland, Mass.</td>
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<td><strong>MAR-LO FARM</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Home of</td>
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<tr>
<td>Verran's Laddie</td>
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<tr>
<td>and other fine Morgans</td>
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<td>Visitors are always Welcome</td>
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<td>MR. &amp; MRS. MILO G. DUGAN</td>
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<tr>
<td>52373 West Eight Mile Road</td>
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<tr>
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<td>&quot;Home of Courageous Morgans&quot;</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>STAR OF VALOR</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Sire: Jubilee's Courage</td>
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<tr>
<td>Dam: Kitty Hawk</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. W. HAWK</td>
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<td>Sire: Orcland Leader</td>
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<td>BARRE, MASS.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Searls Springwater</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Stock Farm</td>
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<td>Always glad to show our horses and Angus cattle. We are easy to find, 5 miles west of Medora.</td>
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<td>MR. &amp; MRS. RAY SEARLS</td>
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<tr>
<td>5111 Cottonwood Lane</td>
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<tr>
<td>Salt Lake City, Utah</td>
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<tr>
<td>Featuring the great stallion:</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>STELLAR</strong></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sire: Mentor</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dam: Naiad</td>
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<tr>
<td>Chestnut — 15 hands — 1100 lbs.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Also Registered Hereford Cattle</td>
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<tr>
<td>J. Holman Waters, Owner</td>
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<td>Melvin W. Van Orman, Mgr.</td>
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<td><strong>Crabapple Valley</strong></td>
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<td>&quot;The pleasure their owners take in our Morgans is a source of great pride to us.&quot;</td>
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<td>Stock For Sale</td>
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<td>MABEL OWEN, owner</td>
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<td>So. Dartmouth, Mass.</td>
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<td><strong>MORGAN HORSES</strong></td>
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<td>C. J. O'NEILL</td>
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<td>Manteno, Illinois</td>
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APRIL 1956

41
FOR SALE: Registered 5 year saddlebred mare, sound, green broke, sired by Trotwood Chief. Well broke for line harness prospect. Valued at $1500. Will consider 18-hand Morgan or half Morgan as partial payment. JOYCE BROWN, 224 Salt Spring St., Fortvilleville, N.Y. Tel: Neptune 7-3597.

FOR SALE: Rugged home-made two horse single axle trailer. Heavy duty truck tires, flooring, etc., all in excellent condition. $250.00. W. J. HAMMOND, Wayland, Mass.

FOR SALE: Saddles, all kinds riding equipment, send for free catalogue. Dealers Wanted. H. R. MILLER SADDLE CO., 5904 Prospect, Kansas City, Mo.

PHOTOGRAPHY by Barbara Stone, 41 Franklin Avenue, Westwood, Mass. Show pictures and action shots. For appointment and price call Mystic 3-8810.

FOR SALE: Deluxe Houghton Show buggy and fine harness, both in excellent condition. WINTERS MORGAN HORSE STABLES, Breezy, Massachusetts, Plackers 5-4055 or Worcester, Ploomo 2-2266.

FOR SALE: Registered 7 year old chestnut mare. Ideal lady’s or older child’s performance horse. This is an unusually pretty mare with very smooth gait. Round and fat. Well broken to ride or drive. Reasonably priced to a good home only. W. J. HAMMOND, Wayland, Mass. Tel. Elmwood 6-2517.

REGISTERED MORGAN COLTS, Fillies for sale. Lippitt and Archie O bloodlines—MID STATE MORGAN HORSE FARM, P.O. Box Middlebush, N. J., phone Viking 4-2646.


CONSIDERING THE PURCHASE of a Morgan? Then choose yours from among our fine offering of two yearling boy stallions and a 2 year old chestnut stallion. If you prefer, we will geld the stallions. Tows-Ayr Morgans are high percentage and old type. MRS. RODERICK TOWNE, R. D. 3, Montpelier, Vt.

WING RIDER seeks employment as groom, exercise boy or limited camp counselor with opportunity to work under experienced riding instructor or horse trainer. Box 1011, Morgan Horse Magazine, Leominster, Mass.

FOR SALE: Two Welsh type pony stud colts. One silver dapple, one pinto. Will make wonderful pet ponies for children. Mother broken. $150 each. ALBERTA C. WEST, Williboro, N. Y. Phone Woodland 3-8360.


MERCHANT FARM
For Morgans in Texas
At Stud
Fleetwood King — Dorset’s Foxfire
MISS MAXINE MERCHANT
Route 2, Box 538
San Antonio, Texas

QUAKER FARM
Home of that outstanding young stallion
Townshend Vigalact
Box Stalls for visiting mares.
Cots for sale.
Breeding to registered mares only.
MR. & MRS. JAMES A. MURPHY
Groveland, Mass.

MORGAN MARE OR GELDING about 5 years, well broken for riding, wanted to buy by girl of eleven. Horse must have gentle disposition. Be small in size—should have compact conformation. Preferable in Michigan area. Write to NATHALY KAUIMPE, Box 373, Midland, Mich.

CHANCE TO EARN MORGAN COLT! Want ambitious girl or young woman to act as Mother’s helper in house, barn, with horses and children, during summer. Driving license helpful. Chance to learn and show horses for gift of enough ability. Box 328, Ringtown, Pa.

FOR SALE: Reg. Morgan mare, chestnut, has being paraded, shown, and produced one outstanding colt. Gentle for man, women or child. No work cattle. Prominent bloodlines from a great producer. Beautiful in every way and sound. Call or write WARREN K. NEWCOMB, Parrot, New York.

MARE IN FOAL. Here is a chance to purchase one of our choice mares containing Lippitt Royalton bloodlines, top percentage all proven matrons. Three bay’s to feel in May, one chestnut, all child breakers. A pair of bay’s for double driving, nicely matched. One show trained mare, not in fool, seven years old, has been in trail ride with a child mounted where she won high award for her rider. Four year old Lippitt stallion, green broken, geld him and have a perfect mount, wonderful disposition. 11 year gelding, been in trail ride. Ten for new arriving, take your pick. Come and see these, you will be glad you did. JUSTINE MORGON HORSE FARM, Woodstock, Vermont.

FOR DISCRIMINATING BUYER: Offering 15.1 chestnut mare, 7 years, broke English, Western, and also to drive. Ready to show or be high-class pleasure mare. Exceptionally good type and conformation. Possibly one other gentle mare for sale. MARILYN C. CHILDs, Riegstown, Pa. Phone 4221.

FOR SALE: Zellington 10788, chestnut, star, narrow strip, snip and left hind stocking white, picture taken when two year old elsewhere in this issue. He is four years old this spring. Anyone interested please write, EILEN HEATH, 2808 New Paris Pike, Richmond, Indiana.

FOR SALE: Green and white zieg badlfr front $5.50. Willing to trade for other horse equipment or horses for sale. Write for further information to: (Miss) MARY LOU LISI, 488 Park Avenue, New York 21, N. Y.

FOR SALE: Registered Morgan gelding, Don Croydon 10666, 5 years, well broken to saddle and light harness, clever, spirited, excellent condition, 15.1 hands, golden chestnut, red mane and tail, high natural action. HOWARD D. HURF, R.F.D. 4, Portland, Maine.

HyCrest Farm
Home of
PLAINS KING
Whose blood can be found in champions from east to west.
For Better Morgans
See
MILO MEASEL & SONS
41377 W. 12 Mile
Farmington, Mich.

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