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Dear Sir:

May I compliment you on the constant improvement of The Morgan Horse Magazine. I just received my latest issue and they get better each month. I have taken the magazine for the past six years and have yet to find an issue that isn't interesting.

I do not own a Morgan at the present time because I am in the service. A few years ago, however, I owned a registered half-Morgan named Allen's Garrett Thomas. He is now owned by a young man in Williamsport, Penn., and he and his owner are winning their share of blue ribbons in that area.

My home is in Elmira, New York and as you probably know, Mrs. Aye- lien Richards of Pine City, New York, is "The" top breeder of Morgan horses in that area. I purchased my half Morgan colt from her when he was six months old. He was sired by Ayelien's first Morgan, Gipsy Allen.

I was home on leave in May for 20 days after serving a tour in Europe, and went to visit Ayelien and her Morgans. She has one of the finest collections of Morgans I have ever seen and it is still growing. At the present she is training some of her Morgans so that she will have a four in hand

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OUR COVER

Bald Mountain Spring, a two and one-half month old stallion foal, bred by Keynith Knapp of Arlington, Vt., graces our cover this month. He is by Easter Twilight and out of Helen's Glory. He has recently been sold to Mr. Frank Forward, also of Arlington.
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NEW ENGLAND
MORGANS

By Rodney Gould

Arrival of Morgan foals at New England horse farms tops the season’s news.

Dana Kelley shown with his stallion ETHAN ELDON 8447.
Enclosed in a recent letter from our good friends Dana Kelley of Woodstock, Vt., was a copy of an editorial that appeared in "The Vermont Standard". This editorial concerned the UVM Morgan Horse Farm. Since there has been wide-spread concern over the fate of this farm, I feel that the editorial will be of interest to Morgan enthusiasts throughout New England as well as in other parts of the country. For this reason, I am taking the liberty of reprinting it now — it reads as follows:

“We are glad to see that Representative Derr of Dorset has launched a drive to save the Morgan horse farm in Webridge.

“The 942 acre farm was turned over to UVM by the federal government in 1952. A UVM plan to sell this farm and possibly buy a new one nearer Burlington has been endorsed by Gov. Stratford.

“During recent years, a number of persons have suggested that the day of the horse is over — and that it is rank waste to spend the state money for a horse breeding program.

“We beg to differ.

“True, farm power in Vermont has shifted largely from horses to tractors. But interest in saddle horses is on the gain. The breeding, raising, and selling of saddle horses is a pretty big business.

“Certainly it deserves a spot in Vermont's economy.

“Beyond that, Vermont is known throughout the world as the home of the Morgan horse. Some 5000 visitors signed the guest book at the Morgan horse farm last year.

“We'd better hang on to this institution. It's worth dollars to us.”

To my knowledge, no decision has been made, as yet, concerning the fate of the Morgan horse farm. We do know, that your many letters have caused the “powers-to-be” to do some serious thinking about the matter, and that they are under considerable pressure as a result. However, if any new developments occur, I will let you folks know as soon as I can. And now for the news.

VERMONT

Morgan horses were the theme of the recent Lyndonville Memorial Day Horse Show; Lyndonville being located in an area where some of our finest Morgans have been raised. A tribute to a well known stallion raised in that area, Ethan Eldon 8447, owned by Dana Wingate Kelley and handled by Howard Simpson of St. Johnsbury was a feature of the show. Ethan was driven around the track and the ring in a 150 year-old high wheel racing gig. Few viewers could believe that he was 21 years old. Ethan is a three quarter brother to Vigilda Burkland, dam of many champions, who was raised by Frank Orcutt and recently retired at the National Morgan Show. While the stallion was being presented a trophy the following announcement was made over the loud-speaker:

“Ethan Eldon 8447 was born in the hills of East Burke, Vt., 21 years ago, a son of the grand champion Vigilant and out of the well known old type Morgan mare Ethanela, a daughter of Sir Ethan Allen and strong in the Ethan Allen-Billy Roberts line. He was raised by Frank H. Orcutt, who for years carried the old fashioned true Vermont line of Morgan horses that made this state famous, as did his father and grandfather.

“In search for a foundation sire, Dana Wingate Kelley purchased Ethan Eldon as a weanling, and has used him as his senior stallion to create the very well known strain of Royalton Morgans. Coming to visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis, of West Burke, well known harness maker and a relative of Mrs. Kelley, the story was told that the finest Morgan blood to be found in the world was in that area, and one moonlight night, Mr. Kelley and Mr. Orcutt climbed the mountain pasture. When Mr. Orcutt called, over came a beautiful dark chestnut mare with a two week old foal. Then and there Mr. Kelley knew he had found the horse who was to head his farm.

“Ethan Eldon has produced well over 250 foals, many top registered Morgans that have been used to establish breeding farms, pleasure horses, and gain popularity for their performance in the 100-mile trail rides.

“Ethan's home farm is at Woodstock, Vermont where Mr. Kelley named it Justine Morgan Horse Farm in honor of his first mare purchased from Henry Darling. Realizing the need to perpetuate the old type Morgan horse in the Lyndonville, Burke, St. Johnsbury area, Mr. Kelley sent his stallion to the farm of Howard Simpson, well known breeder and lover of Morgan horses. He stands at stud there now. This spring many foals are showing the influence of this real old type blood and they will in turn grow up to carry on the line that made this section of Vermont famous. Today Ethan Eldon carries as high a percentage of the original Justin Morgan blood as any stallion living in the world.”

Two foals have arrived at the Justine Morgan Horse Farm. They are a bay colt, Royalton Archer, a son of Royalton Ashbrook Darling, and Royalton Eloria, a daughter of Ethan Eldon and out of Lippitt Nora. This is Eloria's first foal and is truly a picture Morgan of all that is desired, Lippitt Royalton Nekomia, a daughter of Lippitt Sam and Lippitt Gladys Moro has again foaled a beautiful filly sired by Royalton Ashbrook Darling. This filly is just like her year old sister, Royalton Nekomia who won the blue as a '58 filly at Mr. Robert L. Knight's all Morgan Show.

Mr. Howard Simpson of St. Johnsbury, at whose farm Ethan Eldon is standing at stud this season, is more than proud of a filly from Ethan's daughter Nyla, and sired by Royalton Ashbrook Darling. Several foals in the St. Johnsbury area are arriving. A very trappy stud colt named Duke Eldon out of Duke Dimond and by Ethan Eldon won his first blue ribbon at the Lyndonville Horse Show. He is owned by Mrs. William J. Brock of St. Johnbury. This little fellow is light chestnut in color, with two perfect white stockings behind.

Lady Eleanor, owned by Charles Land of St. Johnbury has a nice stud colt by Ethan Eldon. And we understand that the mare Ann D., owned by Mr. Danforth is expecting a foal by Ethan Eldon in July.

A letter from Leonard Wales in Webridge, Vt., tells us that they presently have ten Morgans as follows: Wales Farm Major Bet, a 3 year old stud out of Myrita and by Tutor; Mobile, a 2 year old stud by the same breeding; Ambassador, a stud born August 18th, 1958 out of Ashdaisey by Stanfield, and who is for sale, incidentally: Roxanne, a 2 year old filly out of Lippitt Romane and by Pannyr; Kayanne, a 3 year old filly out of Janice by Pannyr. The mares at the Wales Farm are as follows: Ashdaisey, 23 years old, and who is out of Lippitt Trixie Ash by Mansfield; Lippitt Romane, 14 years of age by Lippitt.

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Looking at Morgan Horses


The book is intended to be a frank and factual presentation of the opinions of recognized authorities and I make no claim to being the authority for any statements in this book. I have injected a few observations of my own but the factual statements are all supported by good authorities.

— The Author

CHAPTER 1
BREEDS OF LIGHT HORSE

To distinguish between fact and fiction is not always easy. Neither is it always easy to distinguish between irrational prejudice and frank, well-meaning criticism, or between justified praise and over-done flattery. The purpose here is to separate fact from fiction and, as accurately as possible, without prejudice or design, get a clear conception of the heritage of the Morgan Horse and what he is today.

Horses, like all other things, are good or bad only as compared to others of like kind. It is, therefore, necessary to look at the other breeds of light horses to obtain a comparative evaluation and description of the Morgan Horse.

The Arabian is of oriental origin and free of any contribution of blood by other breeds now found in America. It is with little doubt as refined and classically beautiful as any of the breeds of light horses. His greatest use is as a personal mount or pleasure horse and it may well be that in the years ahead the Morgan will find the Arabian his most pressing competitor for popularity. The contribution of the Arabian to the development of American breeds of light horses is very great and well known.

The Thoroughbred breeders' purpose has been to develop a running horse with great endurance and capable of great speed. The selection of breeding stock has been based almost entirely upon records of performance with little more consideration given to conformation than is necessary to eliminate unsoundness and structural weaknesses. The result has been the development of a breed that is without peer as a running horse. He is typically taller than the Morgan horse by a full hand, and is more rangy and angular in general appearance. His great heart and lung capacity is attained by moderate width of chest combined with great depth from top of withers to underline. This configuration contrasts strongly with the extreme roundness of barrel of many Morgan horses.

The Thoroughbred has contributed much to the development of the American Saddle Horse, Tennessee Walking Horse, Quarter Horse, Standardbred, and the Morgan. The Thoroughbred's contribution to all these breeds is both by way of direct contribution through the mares to which foundation stallions were bred during the formative phase of establishing the respective breeds and by way of common ancestry of the foundation stallions themselves. All Thoroughbreds trace to three stallions: Eclipse the Great, a direct descendant of Darley Arabian; Herod the Great, a direct descendant of Byerly Turk; and Maichan, a grandson of Godolphin Barb. These same three oriental ancestors to the Thoroughbred foundation stallions are also found among the probable ancestors of Justin Morgan.

The Standardbred reigns supreme today in the harness races, both trotting and pacing. The most important stallion in the Standardbred breed is Hambletonian 10 who was rich in Thoroughbred blood. The Standardbred in the early formative stages of the breed absorbed great quantities of Morgan breeding and even threatened the Morgan breed with extinction after ascending to supremacy in the harness races. The Standardbred's Morgan and Thoroughbred ancestry is evident in his general appearance with the Thoroughbred characteristics predominating. He is from 15 to 16 hands in height, and averages about 1100 pounds in weight.

The American Saddle Horse possessing great beauty, refinement, and quality is, today, probably without a peer as a show horse. He has been derived from the original Kentucky stock which was bred to selected stallions of Thoroughbred, Narragansett Pacers, and Morgan breeding. The Thoroughbreds contributed to size, stamina and fineness; the pacers contributed the saddle gaits (rack, running, walk and fox-trot); and the Morgan, although contributing less in blood than the Thoroughbred, added much to the quality, refinement, smoothness of conformation and animation combined with steadiness. Many of the most notable American Saddle Horses trace through one or more lines to Justin Morgan. Until long after the turn of this century there were indeed some horses registered in both the American Saddle Horses and Morgan Horse registers. That a marked similarity in type and conformation of some Morgan and American Saddle Horses exists at this date (1957) is therefore not at all remarkable nor is it necessarily objectionable in either breed.

The Morgan horse breeder who is critical of the Morgan bearing a marked similarity to the present day American Saddle Horse is probably also sometimes horrified by the similarity of his own shadow to himself. He should consider carefully the fact that just as his own figure casts its characteristics shadow, highly esteemed and carefully selected Morgans entered strongly into the conformation of the American Saddle Horse. That the founding breeders of the American Saddle Horse recognizes qualities in the Morgan Horse useful to their purpose is certainly no reason to spitefully discard those attributes merely because they have been useful in the development of another breed. The distinctive characteristic features and disposition of the Morgan horse have not been attained by any other breed. The truth of this latter statement may not go unquestioned except by those who have been privileged to own and use a good Morgan Horse.

The Quarter Horse is still in the formative stage and has come into prominence since the organization of the American Quarter Horse Association in 1940, due largely to the fact that the manner of creations of the registry for the "breed" provided a way of entry for innumerable horses having certain minimum requirements of conformation as judged by association inspectors or judges. That the association has prospered in number and has accomplished a very great improvement in the horses presently being entered in its registry is not to be denied, but the association is riding Roman style with one foot on a short race running horse and the other on a "western" or "stock-horse" type. The Quarter-Horse is excelled by the Thoroughbred in the running races and, excepting the extremely short (Continued on Page 32)
And away we go . . . !!! The long awaited show season is upon us, and by checking the calendar, I find that there are big red circles around each weekend, indicating that there are shows with Morgan classes for the remainder of the summer season. I can remember not so long ago when the Morgan classes around here were mighty few and far between.

Must make a correction, in my last month column I incorrectly reported that Our Emerald King placed fifth in the Model class at the Milwaukee Spring Horse Show. Fifth place horse was Skychief for Norine and Orwin Osman.

One of the top shows in this area is held at Oshkosh, Wisconsin. It is managed by Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Olp who were the owners of the famed Morgan stallion Illini at the time of his death. The third annual Oshkosh show was held on June 13th and 14th, with Cecil Rooks of Eldora, Iowa in the judicial spot.

Crown Point's Jewel topped the Morgan Western Pleasure class, ridden by her owner Robert Behling, HyLee Farms, Cambria, Wis. A. Gordon Heitman of Huntley, Ill., was second with his Black Beauty Clifford. Our Emerald King was third for Dr. N. B. Dobin of Chicago, Ill. Cavenglo Saguaro placed fourth for owner Ed. Ellestad of Manitowoc, Wis., and Archie Herod "L" was fifth for Dorothy Hornbach of Manitou, Ill.

According to the “rail birds,” HyLee’s Top Brass is the “greatest” as he again topped the field in the Model Morgan division for Gordon Heitman. This mahogany three year old stallion by Justin Dart and out of Dolly Mae has all it takes to make a truly top stallion. Second was the typy young stallion Skychief for the Orwin Osman, Torchfire was third for Bob and Jane Behling, with Easter Parade in fourth position for Jacquelyn L. Behling, fifth was the Dr. Dobin entry, Our Emerald King.

A young horse to watch in harness this year is the fire red Skychief owned by the Osman of Manteno, Ill. Skychief not only topped the Morgan Fine Harness event, but also placed second in the Open Junior Fine Harness. Second ribbon in the Morgan Fine Harness went to Jacquelyn Behling’s young mare Easter Parade who proves that good things often come in small packages! Third was HyLee’s Top Grass for Gordon Heitman, fourth Torchfire for HyLee Farms and sixth Blythe Spirit owned by Ora Jane Hornbach of Manteno, Ill.

Possessing a real love to show, along with lots of leg ability placed Easter Parade, four year old chestnut mare owned by Jacquelyn Behling in the spot-light to win the hotly contested Morgan three-gaited division. Skychief claimed the red ribbon, with Torchfire in third slot. Our Emerald King was fourth, Archie Herod “L” fifth.

AND cannot omit a proud parent’s report that Jackie Lee Behling won both the 13 and Under Horsemanship and the Three-Gaited Bridle Path classes at this show. Jackie is the ten year old daughter of the Robert Behlings of Cambria, Wisconsin.

More show results from the Midwest Spring Show held down in Springfield, Ill.

Open Harness: Won by SPRINGBROOK CAMILLE, Walter Carroll; 2nd, MODEL-ETTE, Stuart Hazard; 3rd, MAUDETTE, Roy Brunk; 4th, EBYONY BELLE, Kenneth Pope; 5th, CONGO’S PRIDE, Lewis Pope.

Open 3 Gaited: Won by MAUDETTE, Roy Brunk; 2nd, BETTE BELLE, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Greenwalt; 3rd, THE BROWN FALCON, Stuart Hazard; 4th, EBYONY BELLE, Kenneth Pope; 5th, CONGO’S PRIDE, Lewis Pope.


Little three year old Janelle Greenwalt rode in the Lead Line class on the old Welsh pony Starlite, owned by grandparents, the L. S. Greenwals with her Aunt Doris (Ryan) at the lead line. Janelle placed fifth but informed the family that she “didn’t need anyone to lead my pony!” Also placing in this class was Roger Behl, five year old son of Howard and Sally Behl of Rochester, Ill.

Heading for the National with 9 head were the Ryan’s, Doris and Ed of Delevan, Ill., all but one are in training at their Irish Lane Stable. The horses are owned by the Hazards of Topeka, Kansas; the Carrolls of Michigan; the Clevelands of Waverly, Iowa; and Roy Brunk of Rochester, Ill.

The yearling stallion Tim Tam Cotton (King Mick-Cotton Hill’s Daisy) has been sold to Billy Carpenter of Fort Worth, Texas. This colt is a dark gold palomino with a pure white mane and tail. Since there are no Morgan classes in the vicinity of Fort Worth, Mr. Carpenter intends to show his colt in the many Palomino shows there, and is also having him registered with the Palomino Ass’n in order to make him eligible for his age classes. Tim Tam Cotton was bred by Thomas Brunk. The sire King Mick, is one of the few living stallions possessing three crosses to the famous deceased sire Charles Reade, a grandson of Ethan Allen 50. Due to the fine quality of the Charles Reade get, he was the only stallion ever accepted in three registers, Morgan, Trotting and American Saddlebred. The late J. C. Brunk shipped eight or ten mares by rail from Springfield, Ill. to Columbia, Mo., to be bred to Charles Reade, for many years. He sired many with track records (the Wm. Bartons’ National Champion George Gobel is strong in the Charles Reade line), as well as many excellent pleasure and show horses. The great pair of geldings Sometimes and Always were by Charles Reade. President McKinley drove a fancy pair of Morgan geldings sired by Charles Reade. Mr. Carpenter’s fine colt should further this exceptional line.

Have a birth announcement from the Nelson Kings down in Kirkville, Mo. Their champion mare, HyLee’s Lady Maudeen has foaled a stallion foal Kings-Haven Gunsomke, sired by Billy Burkland. I am most anxious to see this young fellow, as we have a full sister of Maudeen’s, the retired champion HyLee’s Lady Justin, who also had a stallion foal this year and also sired by Billy Burkland. Wonder how they’ll compare?

We are sorry to have to report the passing of Mr. Everett Jones of Brandon, Wis, on June 20th. Mr. Jones was one of the most enthusiastic Morgan boosters this world will probably ever see. He owned the stallion Justin Dart (Squire Burger-Black Dee) which he purchased from J. Roy Brunk of Rochester, Ill., as a four year old in 1944. Although in the fifteen years...
CAVENDISH, ridden by Mrs. Larry Oakley of Westmont, Ill., canters by during a demonstration by the Central States Morgan Horse Club.

The big news this month is, of course, the Morgan exhibition presented at the Naperville Saddle Club Show, Naperville, Illinois. A good portion of the members turned out to view this event. Due to the fact that I was in the ring and not an onlooker, Miss Dorothy Colburn kindly offered to cover it from her point of view, which follows:

"On Flag Day, June 14th, the Central States Club presented a Morgan Exhibition at the Naperville Saddle Club Horse Show, Naperville, Illinois. This exhibition had been given a trial run at our Play Day on May 17th, in order that the wrinkles might be ironed out and the whole performance made smooth.

"Since our club slogan is 'Morgans for pleasure,' we wished to show what we considered to be the perfect pleasure horse. Versatility in a pleasure horse is, of course, a 'must.' We thought of showing a group of Morgans—some under Western tack—in harness, some under English tack—but were afraid that this would indicate individual specialists, which are to be found in many breeds and therefore nothing to get steamed up about. The other choice, the one we finally decided on, was to show one horse which could do just about anything—this, we think, is typical of the Morgan breed.

"We considered carefully all of the Morgans in the Club and came to the conclusion that the horse which could do the job best was Cavendish, owned by Mrs. Larry Oakley, of Westmont, Illinois.

"A great deal of practice went into this demonstration. Among other problems, it was necessary to synchronize the performance itself with the reading of the script, so that the audience would understand exactly what was going on all of the time.

"When the big day arrived, Mrs. Oakley and her lovely golden chestnut stallion covered themselves with glory and we hope that some of it spilled over on the Central States Club!

"Cavendish came marching into the ring, his coat gleaming in the noon-time sun, light mane streaming and his tail carried at its natural jaunty angle, jogged smoothly around, extended to a good road trot, then came pleasantly back to a jog again. He showed a couple of figure 8's—a large one and a very small one—backed, and turned the cart right on one spot—all with an air of enjoying himself thoroughly.

"A quick change was made, in the ring, with the help of Miss Shirley Subotas, who was right there when she was needed with the Western tack—also Mrs. Oakley's western hat, gloves, etc. Within three minutes Cavendish was on the track again, this time attired, as was also his rider, for a trail ride in the West, while Shirley took his place between the shafts and smartly trotted her way out of the exit gate.

"Cavendish showed a Western jog, smooth as silk and like a little machine, loped both fast and slow, demonstrated his neck-reining ability which is excellent, but was overshadowed by his next performance—i.e. going through his whole 'reining' repertoire without reins—weight signals alone!

"After one more change, done so fast you wondered if there was some slight-of-hand involved, Eve and Cavendish were performing again, this time both of them impeccably attired for an hour in the park. Breeches and boots (which she had been wearing all the time, hidden under her chaps) a soft derby and riding coat had transformed the Western rider into an Eastern one and a double bridle and his new Passier saddle had done the same for Cavendish.

"This time he was asked to show three distinct speeds at the trot, to canter collectedly, to gallop on, and to come back to a collected canter. He also showed the crowd his typical Morgan walk.

"A few elementary dressage movements followed (very neatly done) and then our little Morgan Good Will Ambassador was brought to attention facing the Judges' stand. Enthusiastic applause answered the question, 'How do you like him?' He responded politely with a bow and really brought down the house when, at the deepest point of his bow, he was unable to resist the nice green grass and helped himself to a mouthful.

"Between this Morgan stallion and his rider, there is a rare sympathy and understanding, which accounts for the smoothness of this performance.

"We are happy to report that our Morgan Exhibition was a complete success, (incidentally, it was so well (Continued on Page 31)
Second Annual Oregon All Morgan Show

Madison Lad, owned by Mr. Warren Ward of Eugene, again took top honors at the All-Morgan Show held at the Eugene Hunt Club Arena in Eugene on June 14th. Out of twelve performance classes, this seven-year-old gelding was entered in nine classes and took three firsts, two seconds, one third and two fourths as well as drilling with the Lane County Girl’s Posse and taking three firsts, two seconds, one third. Alice Janes riding, Symphony, a 23-year-old Tennessee Walker; Mrs. Georgia Rosencrans riding a purebred Tennessee Walker; Mrs. Lauralee Roberts riding Princess Joy, a Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla; 3rd, MAC DELLA, Dr. C. D. Parkinson.

With considerably more registered Morgans entered over the figure for last year, Mr. Ward W. Wells of Oregon All Morgan Horse Show:

Foals of 1959: Won by FERNCREST SANDY, Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; 2nd,Unnamed, Ted Klebe, Seaside; 3rd, Unnamed, Ben Langton, Sherwood.

Fillies, one year of age: Won by FERNCREST ROBBINETTE, Donald J. Miller, Eugene; 2nd, FAWN RITA, Harvey Duncan, Glendale; 3rd, TRINANGO’S AB-BENETTE, Mrs. David Olson, Eugene.

Colts, one year of age: Won by FERNCREST SILVER KING, Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; 2nd, SHAWALLA DIVIDE, Charles L. Akes, Joseph; 3rd, MR. DOMINO, Dr. Parkinson, Eugene.

Fillies, two years of age: Won by PRINCESS APRIL MAE, Ronald and Lois Groshong, Albany; 2nd, SISKIYOU STAR, Pat Dennison, Halsey; 3rd, SONOMA’S JEZEBEL, Philip Morrison, Grants Pass.


Fillies, three years of age: Won by MARY TODD, Jeanne van Deusen, Glendale; 2nd, SHAWALLA BESS, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla; 3rd, MAC DELLA, Dr. C. D. Parkinson.

Colts, three years of age: Won by THE MONK, Floyd Chamberlain, Eugene.

Mares, four years of age and over: Won by DITTO, Dr. Carlisle Dietrich, Washington; 2nd, LEA LINSLEY, Clarence Simon, Eugene; 3rd, SONOMA’S SIERENADE, Philip Morrison, Grants Pass.

Stallions, four years of age and over: Won by ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Wash.; 2nd, LITTLE MTN. MONTE, Harvey Duncan, Glendale; 3rd, SISKIYOU RED, Pat Dennison, Halsey.

Broodmares with two or more of Produce: Won by ILIALLANA JO, Theo Klebe, Seaside; 2nd, PRINCESS ALPHA, Ronald and Lois Groshong, Albany.

Stallions with two or more of get: Won by TRINANGO, Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; 2nd, BROWN MAC, Ronald ad Lois Groshong, Albany.

Model Galding, one year of age and over: Won by GLIDDEN’S HEIR, Yolanda Robb, Salem; 2nd, MADISON LAD, Warren Ward, Eugene; 3rd, COUNTRYMAN, Tani Dekoning, Aurora.

Mares with 1959 Foals: Won by ILLAWANA JO, Theo Klebe, Seaside; 2nd, SANDEA, Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; 3rd, COPPER COIN, Ben Langton, Sherwood.

Grand Champion Mare: DITTO, Dr. Carlisle Dietrich, Washington.

Reserve Grand Champion Mare: MARY TODD, Miss Jeanne van Deusen, Glendale.

Grand Champion Stallion: ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Wash.


Results of the Performance Classes at the Second All-Morgan Horse Show held in Eugene on June 14th.

Combination: Won by TRINANGO, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; L’ELLA, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Mrs. Ben Langston; 3rd, MADISON LAD, owned by Warren Ward, Eugene; shown by Carmen Ward; 4th, ILIALLANA JO, owned by Theodore Klebe, Sea. ide.; shown by Tani Dekoning.

English Performance — Stallions Only: Won by ROCKFIELD, owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Wash.; shown by Barbara Bell; 2nd, TRINANGO, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Gary Warren; 3rd, SISKIYOU RED, owned and shown by Pat Dennison, Halsey; 4th, BROWN MAC, owned by Ronald and Lois Groshong, Albany; shown by Ben Langston.

English Performance — Mares and Geldings: Won by LEA LINSLEY, owned by Clarence Simon, Eugene; shown by Carmen Ward; 2nd, SISKIYOU STAR, owned and shown by Warren E. Ward, Eugene; shown by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Mrs. Ben Langston; and COPPER COIN, owned by Ben Langston, Sherwood; shown by Christy Langston; 3rd, SISKIYOU STAR, owned by Pat Dennison, Halsey; Red, owned and shown by Pat Dennison, Halsey.

Western Pleasure — Stallions Only: Won by ROCKFIELD, owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Wash.; shown by Barbara Bell; 2nd, TRINANGO, owned by Carrie Simons, Eugene; shown by Mrs. Ben Langston; 2nd, MAC DELLA, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Mrs. Ben Langston; shown by Pat Dennison, Halsey; 3rd, LITTLE MOUNTAIN MONTE, owned by Harvey Duncan, Glendale; shown by Max Schott; 4th, SISKIYOU RED, owned and shown by Pat Dennison, Halsey; 5th, GENERAL IKE, owned by Palmer Bodker, Bend; shown by Weston Gale.

Western Pleasure — Mares and Geldings: Won by SHAWALLA BESS, owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Wash.; shown by Barbara Bell; 2nd, TRINANGO, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Gary Warren; 3rd, LITTLE MOUNTAIN MONTE, owned by Harvey Duncan, Glendale; shown by Max Schott; 4th, SISKIYOU RED, owned and shown by Pat Dennison, Halsey; 5th, GENERAL IRE, owned by Palmer Bodker, Bend; shown by Weston Gale.

Stock Horse: Won by LITTLE MOUNTAIN MONTE, owned by Harvey Duncan, Glendale; shown by Max Schott; 2nd, MADISON LAD, owned and shown (Continued on Page 30)
Summer has really cracked down on us in Hoosier Land. Mr. Sol seems bent on wilting down the young green plants so bravely trying to stretch their shoots upward. A strong shower during the night has made everything sparkling bright again. The dust has been washed away and every blooming thing is fresh and new.

On June 21st, the Indiana Morgan Horse Club held a meeting at Mrs. Rachael Centers, Dry Gulch Farm in Portland. This was a combined meeting and trail ride, the first of its kind for the club but one which will be long remembered by all who attended.

The 35 guests and members started arriving from 11:00 a.m., on, and at noon we all took to the woods for the tasty barbeque awaiting us. While we milled around the chuck wagon feasting our eyes on the many gourmet delights two of the boys were busy uncovering the pit in which the beef had been buried the previous night. We all went back for seconds, some for thirds, and a few for fourths.

After a short business meeting we all (not all, but those of us who could still move after that meal) took to our saddles. Bill Kellogg took the lead on Flicka, a half Arab and half Texas by Truck (as Miss Camille Centers puts it). Camille rode Bay Lark, a new acquisition and a lovely mare. Mr. Enos Alee rode Mondorine, Bob Stahl rode Illawanna Bonnie Red, both these mares are due to foal late this summer but took the ride without much effort. Mr. Henry Fawcett and Miss Cathrine Mast rode the Fawcett mares Mari K and Dina, a pair of pretty ladies, new at this sort of riding but came through with flying colors nevertheless. Sharon Stahl rode Congo’s Babee a neatly made 2 year old, well broken though a bit over anxious at times.

We rode several hours slid down banks, jumped creeks and washouts, scrambled up hills, and very carefully skirted deep ravines.

Back at the farm we picniced again, said our good-byes, and headed for home. Many of us came to the meeting as strangers and left as good friends, friends of the Morgan horse and friends of one another as well. We all thank Mrs. Centers and Camille for a wonderful, Morganful day.

Before I go any further I will acquaint you with the Centers Morgans. The Centers have long been equine enthusiasts having been engaged in raising Shetlands for years and just horses even longer. Their first Morgan, Royal Zephyr was a rare find. He belonged to a young woman at the local riding stable and when she discovered she could not keep him, asked Mrs. Centers to find a place for him. Well, Mrs. Centers immediately found a place for him right at Dry Gulch. And when it was discovered he came equipped with papers she decided to get a few registered mares and launch a breeding program.

Their search for mares took them to Illinois where they bought three. Mondorine, an 8 year old dark chestnut trimmed with a lot of white. She is by Silgal’s Improver and out of Larita. Their second purchase was Dot S Belle, a medium sized chestnut by Powerful out of Bar S Bonnie. Belle has a promising filly at her side by Zephyr tentatively named Miss Pennyroyal. Illawanna Bonnie Red was their third choice and needs no introduction here as she is well known throughout the area. Bonnie presented them with a close likeness of herself in the form of a filly by Dyberry Ethan. Bonnie is by Captain Red and out of Harette.

Congo’s Babee is a recent addition, this two year old is well broken to ride and drive and a well seasoned trail horse. This is her first year to hit the show ring and she has already brought home an important ribbon, a third in the open model class at the annual Portland show. She is by Leon Congo and out of Dot S Sally.

The newest addition is the very lovely mare Bay Lark by Rapinier and out of Mistie De Jarnetta. This lady is another rare find having type, conformation and the kind of action seldom seen without heavy shoes and long toes.

Their junior stallion is the five year old bay Dude De Jarnette O by Archie O and out of Rythm Lovely Lady. He is well broken to ride and drive and a well mannered gentleman indeed.

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Brattleboro, Vt. Horse Show

By Mrs. Robert T. Middleton

The Brattleboro Horse Show, sponsored by the Brattleboro Riding Club and the Brattleboro Rotary Club, was held July 12. The show attracted over 1500 spectators, featured a calf roping exhibition and a dressage exhibition, in addition to over one hundred horses of many breeds and types. The Morgans exhibited did credit to the breed’s prestige with their many wins in non breed divisions.

In the Western Trail Horse class with 23 entries, the only two Morgan entries, Vigilendon (owned by Dr. S. Robert Orcutt and shown by Patty Tatarone) and Just-A-Sweetheart (owned and shown by Ruth Mercer), took first and second respectively. In the Vermont Trail Horse Class of sixteen entries, three of which were Morgans; the first and second place were again won by Morgans, namely: Royaltown Eldon owned by Mildred Cameron of White River Jct. and Man O’ Destiny, owned by Tamarlei Morgan Farm and shown by Mrs. Leigh Morrell. In the local pleasure class, again the first two places were taken by the only two Morgans entered in a class with 16 entries. First was U. S. Panez owned by R. S. Nelson of Amherst. Second was Man O’ Destiny owned by Tamarlei Morgan Farm. In the New England Horseman’s Council Pleasure Horse Class, Vigilendon was first, U. S. Panez, second and Just-A-Sweetheart was third. In the open colt, yearling division, Morgans again took the honors, that every first and second place winning Morgan stallion can be shown at the Minnesota State Fair asking me to please notify all prospective exhibitors that Morgan stallions can be shown in the Morgan Combination Class. An error was made when the program was prepared for the press.

North Central Morgan Assn.

By Ray Anderson

Hello! I have just received a letter from the vice-president, N. K. Carnes, of the Minnesota State Fair asking me to please notify all prospective exhibitors that Morgan stallions can be shown in the Morgan Combination Class. An error was made when the program was prepared for the press.

SPECIAL NOTE
Art Peterson is busy buying cigars and lunches these days. His brother was re-elected mayor of Minneapolis, Minnesota. Thanks, Art.

SPECIAL NEWS
Dave and Marianne Naas took Barb at to Springfield, Illinois, and left her there to be bred to Congo. Vee Buck is busy driving Congodona her two year old stallion, and from all reports he is beginning to turn it on.

We are happy to learn that Mr. Clifford Champine is back with us. He recently purchased Brooklyn Boy 11044 (Woodland Chief x Scarlett O’Hara) from Susan Willis.

I understand that Adelaide Nichols of Estherville, Iowa visited with the David Naas’ and together they visited the Wes Browns. They saw a lovely stud colt by Illawana Sambo out of Bert’s Topsy. Happy to hear news of Adelaide and look forward to seeing her at the Minnesota State Fair.

PLEASE NOTE
A meeting was held at the home of James Quigley, St. Cloud, Minnesota, and the date of our Third Annual North Central Morgan Association Show will be September 27, 1959. The National Club is contacting judges for us and one of the group will be selected by our committee. This was decided on at our directors meeting held in January. Naturally, we are looking for trophies and your help will be appreciated. Herewith, is a list of the various committees. Please contact your chairman.

Show Committee: Ray Anderson, Harry Cate, Stan Sahlstrom, and James Quigley.

Program Committee: L. Paulson, Chairman. Marianne Naas, Mona Bonham, Kathern Merrill, Corky Carter and Kathleen Quigley.

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Northwest Morgan News

By BARBARA BELL

The annual meeting of the Northwest Morgan Horse Association was held on May 23, at the Washington State Horse Show in Pullman, Washington. The new officers elected for the coming term are as follows: President, Leo Beckley; Vice-President, E. Barclay Brauns; Board of Directors: Washington, Bob Boggs; Oregon, Thelma Langston; Montana, Dean Jackson; Idaho, Ray Ellsworth; Canada, Mrs. Mills. They will take office 30 days after the All-Morgan show.

It was decided to donate the sum of $30.00 to buy a trophy and ribbons for a class at the National Morgan Show.

The motion was made and carried “that professional riders be permitted in the All-Morgan Show (Northwest) and that the selection of classes for amateur-owner and professionals be left to the discretion of the Board of Directors.”

The motion was carried “that copies of the following resolution be sent from the PNMH to the American Horse Shows Association, Morgan Horse Club, Inc., and all local Morgan Associations throughout the country —Horses shall be shown without artificial appliances, stimulants (including ginger) and sedatives, including tranquilizers.” This resolution shall apply to the 1959 Northwest All-Morgan Show also.

The Horse Show itself was bigger and better than ever. The ever increasing quality of Morgans here in the Northwest could certainly be seen at this show. The following are the results:

W. S. C. OPEN HORSE SHOW and JUDGING SCHOOL

May 22, 23, 24, 1959

Grand Champion Mare: ORAFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley.

Grand Champion Stallion: ROCKFIELD, owned by Sharrowa Morgan Horse Ranch.

Morgan English Pleasure: Won by ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE’S KATHERINE, Bob Boggs; 3rd, CLOVERLANE JUDESS, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE’S KATHERINE, Bob Boggs; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 4th, APRIL DAWN, Ed Mansfield.

Morgan Jr. Driving: Won by ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KANE’S SPRING DELITE, Ted Mauk; 3rd, WILLOW, Guy Van Arman.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earehart; 2nd, CANJO’S CORNER, Mrs. L. M. Schrader; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 4th, ORADUST, WSC; 5th, LADY BEE, Sharrowa Morgan Horse Ranch.


Morgan English Performance: Won by ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, QUETTE, Walter Kane; 3rd, KANE’S SHOWBOY, Walter Kane; 4th, GARY BLAZE GEDDES, Ed Earehart; 5th, TWIN MANOR’S PRINCE, Sharon M. Woolf.

Morgan Stallions and Geldings, Any Age: Won by ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, KEYSTONE’S KATHERINE, Bob Boggs; 3rd, SHAWALLA BETTY, Jeannette Lee Miles.

Morgan Mares, Any Age: Won by CLOVERLANE JUDESS, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, LADY BEE, Sharrowa Morgan Horse Ranch; 3rd, FAIRLAND’S TRIXIE, Linda Beckley; 4th, GREENSPRINGS TANYA, Walter Carroll; 5th, TRUE CHERIE, Ron Priest.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, MARGARET, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 4th, ORADUST, WSC; 5th, LADY BEE, Sharrowa Morgan Horse Ranch.

Morgan English Pleasure: Won by KEYSTONE’S KATHERINE, Bob Boggs; 2nd, ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 3rd, FAIRLAND’S TRIXIE, Linda Beckley; 4th, SHAWALLA BETTY, Jeannette Lee Miles.

Morgan English Performance: Won by ROCKFIELD, Sharrowa Morgan Horse Ranch; 2nd, DEDRICK, Ray LaBounty, Ypsilanti; 3rd, TRUE CHERIE, Ron Priest; 4th, ACES HIGH, Claude Rogers, Ann Arbor; 5th, MACANJO’S COTTON LASS, Joe Symons, Flint.

Morgan Jr. Driving, Three years and under: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earehart; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 3rd, CLOVERLANE JUDESS, Norman Risk; 4th, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Walter Kane; 5th, TRUE CHERIE, Ron Priest.

Grand Rapids Charity Horse Show, June 13

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, CLOVERLANE JUDESS, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 3rd, ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 4th, MILLER’S DEBUTANTE, Walter Kane; 5th, KANE’S SHOWBOY, Walter Kane.

Morgan English Pleasure: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earehart; 2nd, MACANJO’S COTTON LASS, Joe Symons; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 4th, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 5th, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft.


Grand Blond Horse Show

June 28

Open Pleasure — English Tack: Out of a class of 20 entries, CYNETTE, owned by Walter Carroll and ridden by Judy Carroll, placed 2nd.

Morgan Western Pleasure: Won by CYNETTE, Walter Carroll; 2nd, BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earehart; 3rd, MRS. MILL’S DEBUTANTE, Walter Kane; 4th, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft; 5th, SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft.

Morgan Jr. Fine Harness — 4 years and under: Won by KANE’S SHOWBOY, Walter Kane; 2nd, WINOOSKI, Walter Kane; 3rd, TRUE CHERIE, Ron Priest; 4th, CLOVERLANE JUSTIN GEDDES, Norman Risk; 5th, MACANJO’S COTTON LASS, Joe Symons; 6th, TWIN MANOR’S PRINCE, Sharon Doyle, Flint.

The MORGAN HORSE
New York News

By Ruth Rogers

RUBY HAWK 07624 (Toublido × Kitty Hawk) 1st Model Morgan at Cobbleskill, N. Y. Horse Show. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long of Johnstown, N. Y.

The regular June meeting of the New York Club was held on Sunday, the 28th, at Syracuse. The gathering was an all-day affair at the State Fair Ground, carefully and delightfully planned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langley who were hosts.

Members were welcome to bring their Morgans to ride in the indoor ring, and caterers dispensing hot dogs and hamburgers took care of the refreshments. All in attendance enjoyed themselves very much.

Several wondered if this second meeting of the year could be more conveniently held in July or August, to avoid haying season, arrival of new foals, and other June complications. Any comments?

The Bath Saddle and Bridle Club held a Memorial Day show in which Morgans did well in open classes. The management here will put on any requested all-Morgan classes if they are sure of an entry. How about us making a guarantee there next year? It comes early enough to be a good training show, and should attract entries especially from our Southern tier.

Mrs. Ayelien Richards of Pine City won the English Saddle Class with her young gelding, R. R. Sealect Benn, which was also third in Harness.

The Decoration Day Breeders Show at Syracuse had the following results:

Model Morgan: Won by ALLEN'S MOHAWK CHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Stanton; 2nd, ORCUTT FANNIE ALLEN, Miss Sandra Hunt; 3rd, BELLO-MIINE, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis C. Smith; 4th, LADY JEZEBEL PEPPER, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. King.

Open Morgan: Won by ORCUTT FANNIE ALLEN; 2nd, ALLEN’S MAJOR, Mr. Gerald F. Ashby; 3rd, LADY JEZEBEL PEPPER.

Morgan Pleasure: Won by ORCUTT FANNIE ALLEN; 2nd, LADY JEZEBEL PEPPER; 3rd, ALLEN’S MAJOR.

Open English Pleasure, all breeds, placed ORCUTT FANNIE ALLEN second.

At Cobbleskill on June 14 and 15, results were as follows:

Model Morgan, foaled 1958 or before: Won by RUBY HAWK, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Long, Johnstown, N. Y.; 2nd, ARABENN, Mrs. Doreen Hoppenworth, Gloversville, N. Y.; 3rd, POLLY ARCHIE, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Chickester, Stamford, N. Y.; 4th, VALLEY VIEW PAL, Miss Nancy Knoll, Almonton, N. Y.

Model Morgan, foaled 1957 or after: Won by WOODSTOCK DONSON, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Longley, New Woodstock, N. Y.; 2nd, UVM ENCHANTOR, Marlene Becks, Esperance, N. Y.; 3rd, MELODATE, Mr. and Mrs. Chickester.

Model Pleasure: Won by VALLEY VIEW PAL, Nancy Knoll; 2nd, RUBY HAWK; 3rd, TRU-B’S EBB TIDE, Muriel Gordon, Middleburgh, N. Y.; 4th, WOODSTOCK DONSON.

Morgans also did well in open classes. In a large Road Hack class, Valley View Pal was tied first, with second going to Tru-B’s Ebb Tide, and Arabenn in fourth. Ebb Tide (better known as Bravo) was fourth in a crowded trail horse class. And in Junior Horsemanship, Nancy Knoll had second place, with Judy Feldstein fourth on Ruby Hawk.

Mrs. Donald Long writes that all the open classes were big and the competition keen, “so we were truly proud of our ‘big little Morgans.’ The spectators were visibly impressed, too, visiting our stalls for a close look at the horses and asking a lot of questions, which were answered with no small amount of pride.”

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Dobbs of East Aurora report the “prettiest filly we ever saw” from their Square Suzanne, by Sherimill Sunrise. She is chestnut, a regular glamour girl, and is tentatively called Sunbram.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Taylor of Medina also have a contender for first honors—a filly from their Blancarita by Sherimill Lodestar. This young lady also is chestnut with a wide strip and a snip. She has eyes like a deer, eyelashes an inch long and a figure to match, say the Taylors.

Mr. and Mrs. Deverne Willey of Kennedy have a lovely bay filly (what a lot of fillies, and isn’t it wonderful!) from their 21 year old Junette, sired by their own Tibsun. Tibsun in his first year at stud has sired four daughters, all typey and very uniform. One of these is from Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richards’ Oatka Red Penny, in Hamburg.

Tibsun (you know him as Junior) recently was tied second in a Morgan saddle class at Columbus, Pa. Deverne was making his first appearance “riding English” and the results evidently were good.

Miss Martha Deming of Saratoga Springs and New Russia, N. Y., has a fine filly from her mare, Miller’s Bay Harmony, by Stanfield of the UVM Morgan Farm. Harmony foaled while her owner was still struggling with exams at Skidmore College. Hope you made it, Martha, with that foil on your mind.

The Vince Rogers of Akron have a

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The first annual playday of the Northern California Morgan Horse Club turned out to be a huge success. Mrs. Eva J. Linn of Turlock was hostess for this event held on June 7. A few horses arrived at the Linn’s the night before and by 9 o’clock Sunday morning the barn and corrals were echoing with last minute preparations. In a short time the yard, road and driveway were lined with trailers, vans, and more important some excellent individuals of the Morgan horse. I, for one, was amazed and delighted at the turn-out for this playday. At least a dozen times that day I heard a wish expressed that the late W. L. Linn had been with us. Such wholehearted support and enthusiasm had been a long cherished dream of his.

Besides the fun of seeing our California Morgans sleek and shiny and meeting old friends the judge, Phil Kane from Stockton, gave us invaluable pointers. The outstanding animals of the day were a wonderful combination of condition, grooming, and training.

The high point trophy for halter and performance classes went to Chet Bacigalupi’s stallion Linn’s Knox. After the show a ham dinner was served to 104 people. I would like to express thanks on behalf of the club to The Bacigalupis, the Honels, Mrs. Linn, the Felts and all those people who worked to make our first playday such a success. We now have the embryo of a good annual all-Morgan show . . . let’s not let it die. This year approximately 50 horses were shown. A goal of 100 horses next year doesn’t seem unreasonable. It’s a lot of work, but our Morgans deserve it.

Two exciting individuals owned by Mrs. Hamilton of Wilmore Ranch, Atherton and shown by Lee Soules and Linn’s Know owned by Chet Bacigalupi and shown by Tony Garcia showed these elements to perfection. The winners:

Class 1 — Stallions
4 years and over: Won by ROCKY BON, 102069, Wilmore Ranch; 2nd, LINN’S KNOX 11442, Chet Bacigalupi; 3rd, BAC-CAMENTO, Wilmore Ranch.
3 year olds: Won by ECO LUJO 17175, L. E. Hotell
2 year olds: Won by DANCIN 11905, Chet Bacigalupi; 2nd, LINN’S DANOX, Barbara Azevedo.

Class 2 — Mares
4 years and older: Won by PANTANA, 09279, Wilmore Ranch; 2nd, PANTANA COLLINS 08459, Delno Norton; 3rd, LINN’S LINDEN 09279, Eva J. Linn.
3 year olds: ROSEY VERMONT, Davis Breeding Farm; 2nd, MISS ETE 09530, Edward Vanderhood; 3rd, LINN’S BABY LU 09535, Mrs. Otto B. Egland, Jr.
2 year olds: LINN’S DAN LINDY 09897, Eva J. Linn; 2nd, DAPPER DOLLY 09773, Walter Kellstrom.
Yearlings: BONNIE HEATHER, Jay Bailey; 2nd, KEYSTONE’S GORGEOUS 010388 Norman M. Hodgkin.

Class 3 — Geldings
Yearlings and older: Won by SHEIK F’S CAPITAN 9636, Dr. H. F. Boyd; 2nd, ECOHAUX 11968, Dr. H. P. Boyd; 3rd, PRINCE CHARMING 11340, Robert Rhodes.

The Champion Stallion was Rocky Bon and the Champion Mare was Rosey Vermont. Mrs. Eva J. Linn donated a trophy in memory of her husband, to the champion mare. The afternoon was devoted to performance classes.
LUCY FRANKLIN with filly foal, owned by Jean Grant of Townsend, Mass.

BLACK RAB-BO 11317, five year old coal black Morgan gelding (Black Sambo x Black Ranger). He is owned by John Lydon of Millis, Mass.

DEERFIELD’S DR. BOYDEN, 5 year Morgan gelding, owned by F. Stanley Crafts, Wilmington, Vermont.

MR. SHOWMAN, owned by Edmund Rickard of Wesloch Farm, Ann Arbor, Mich.
GINGER VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley of Mt. Vernon, Wash. 1st Mares and Geldings Western; 1st Saddle Stake Western; 2nd Western Pleasure.

ORATRESS and SUNTRESS owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith of Cathcart, Wash. 1st pairs, English or Western.

LADDY LINSLEY, owned by Mrs. H. C. Lisherness, Mt. Vernon, Wash. 1st in Road Hack.


SUNTRESS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, Cathcart, Wash. 1st Mares and Geldings, English; 1st Matched Pairs.

CHIEF GERONIMO, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, Cathcart, Wash. 1st Geldings, All Ages.
KEYSTONE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Brauns, Wenatchee, Wash. Grand Champion Stallion.

POMMELASS, owned by E. Barclay Brauns, Wenatchee, Wash. 1st Maiden, Western; 2nd Pairs, English or Western.

ORAFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley. 1st Saddle Stake. English.

MON-HEIR-TAWN, owned by Gene Fisher, Snohomish, Wash. 1st 2 year old Colts.

MONTEY VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Champion Junior Stallion; 1st Yearling Colts.

LINFIELD, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Wash. 1st Yearling Fillies.

ORATRESS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, Cathcart, Wash. Reserve Champion Mare.

POMULA, owned by Susan Eskil, Entiat, Wash. 1st Western Pleasure; 1st Pleasure Driving; 1st Gay Nineties Driving Class; 2nd Mares and Geldings, English; 2nd Road Hack.

FOMULA, owned by Susan Eskil, Entiat, Wash. 1st Western Pleasure; 1st Pleasure Driving; 1st Gay Nineties Driving Class; 2nd Mares and Geldings, English; 2nd Road Hack.

ORATRESS, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Smith, Cathcart, Wash. Reserve Champion Mare.

MONTEY VERMONT, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Wash. Reserve Champion Stallion; Champion Junior Stallion; 1st Yearling Colts.
Officials and Judges at 1959 W.S.C. Judging School and Horse Show. From left to right: Inspector F. C. (Bud) Errington, of the Vancouver, B. C. Police Department; Professor L. V. Tirrell, Head, Department of Animal Husbandry, University of New Hampshire, Durham, N. H.; Senor Jose de la Torriente, an American Horse Shows Assoc. approved judge, from Havana, Cuba; and Mr. J. E. Browning, of Wilcox, Ariz., past president of the American Quarter Horse Association. Mr. Browning served as a guest instructor for the Quarter Horse division, and officiated those classes and the Cutting Horse events. This year’s twin event drew over 435 horses from Washington, Idaho, Montana, California, Oregon, British Columbia, and Alberta, which participated in the 102 classes. These events drew over 4000 spectators and the Judging School more than 250 enrollees.

ORAFIELD (Pandfield x Oratress) named Grand Champion Morgan Mare at the 1959 Washington State College Horse Show, Pullman, Washington. Orafield is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Washington and shown by Al Erickson.
ROCKFIELD 11472, receiving 4-year old and older Stallion Ribbon at W. S. C. Open Horse Show, Pullman, Washington, May 22, 23, 24, 1959. Shown by C. E. Shaw. Owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Washington. He was named Grand Champion Stallion at this show, and was also Grand Champion in 1958.

ORAFIELD (Panfield x Oratress) receiving the Gay Nineties blue ribbon at the Washington State College Spring Horse Show, Pullman, Washington. She also won the Morgan English Pleasure Class and was Morgan Champion Mare at the show. Owners, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley, Mt. Vernon, Washington. Shown here with Al Erickson, whip and Diane Nelson.
Mrs. Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Dakin enjoy New England Field Day at Green Meads Farm.

Mrs. Power of Waseeka and Mrs. Ferguson of Broadwall Farm as they view Green Meads Morgans.

Mr. Keynith Knapp and visitor. Mr. Knapp is a past president of the New England Morgan Horse Club.

MEADOWBROOK PRINCESS owned by Fred Pierie of Grand Falls, N. B., Canada.

DONNA JUNE 08294, 4 year old dark brown mare by Miller's Admiral out of Blanch S. Sentney.

BROADWALL BELINDA (Parade x Lyna Morgan) owned by Mrs. Muriel Burnheimer of N. Waldoboro, Me. Mrs. Burnheimer up.
JUSTIN DART (Squire Burger x Black Dee) 19 years old on April 19, 1959, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jones, Brandon, Wisconsin.

HYLEE'S LADY M.E.L. (Justin Dart x Dolly Mae) yearling filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behling, Cambria, Wisconsin.

SUGAR RUN FOX 11045, owned by J. Marvin Boyd, Dallas, Texas.

BOBOLINK (Dygert's King x Little Girl) owned by Nancy L. Gechee, Rome, N. Y.

EMERALD COCHIESE 12130 (Skychief 11366 x Archie Nekomic 06275) owned by Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman, Manitowoc, Ill.

BILLY THE KID. owned by Nancy L. Gechee, Rome, N. Y. John C. Weigel up.
Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club Field Day

Miss Christine Forace of Wallingford, Pa., who gave saddle seat equitation exhibition.

NANCY DATE, Dr. Frances Schaeffer at lead, selected as basic Morgan model for comparison.

Dr. C. D. Parks illustrating a point on model horse.

KINGFISH, selected as second Morgan model for comparison.

APRIL SURPRISE, ridden by Ann Hopkins, gave an exhibition of Morgan as a hunter. Miss Hopkins also presented the stallion, Manito, western and bareback over jumps.
More than 250 enthusiastic horsemen turned out for the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club's first Field Day at the Allentown, Pennsylvania, Fairgrounds on May 17 — and most of them left as ardent Morgan fans. A brief shower in the mid-afternoon did little more than dampen the track; it certainly had no effect on the spectators. This amount of interest in an area that was Morgan-less until just a few years ago speaks well not only for the publicity for this Field Day, but also for all the Allentown Morgan owners who have made folks in this section Morgan conscious during recent years.

The two very capable judges were Dr. C. D. Parks of Honesdale, Pa., and Mr. Harold Childs of Ringtown, Pa. Both men have judged Morgans on many occasions including the National Morgan Horse Show and gave clear explanations for each placing. Mrs. Marilyn Childs narrated on the public address system.

Three of the Morgans judged belonged to Dr. Frances Schaeffer of Allentown — Nancy Date, Topfield, and Kingfish. Mr. Gerard Mest, also of Allentown, donated The Flying Dutchman, and Mr. Hopkins of Green Village, N. J., brought Manito and April Surprise. A great deal of credit for the success of this Field Day belongs to these Morgan owners who so generously showed their horses. As Dr. Schaeffer explained before the judging began, no conformation or type fault anyone could find would detract from her horses' excellent dispositions and personalities, and, after all, is that not what we most prize in our horses?

Dr. Parks opened the program with a short talk on Morgans followed by a definition of many of the horse terms he was to use throughout the afternoon. The four horses used in discussing Morgan type and conformation were Nancy Date, Kingfish, Topfield, and The Flying Dutchman, placed in that order with Nancy Date selected as basic Morgan type. The judges then brought Nancy Date forward and went over her point by point, explaining what to look for when judging a Morgan. Nancy Date remained in the ring while a Saddlebred, a Palomino, and a Quarter Horse were brought from the stables and the differences between the breeds were pointed out.

Mr. Hopkins then took over the microphone while his daughter, Ann, exhibited their versatile stallion, Manito, as a Morgan under western tack. They performed at a walk, jog, lope, and gallop and did several figure 8's. Ann also did a very nice job of demonstrating just how the rider's legs are used in guiding a horse by first backing in a circle around a piece of paper, then making a "box" by sidestepping several steps to the right, backing in a straight line, side stepping back to the left, and then moving forward to her starting point. She showed the practical aspects of this work by riding Manito through a gate and, by using her legs to control his hindquarters, was able to keep control of the gate the entire time.

Topfield and Nancy Date then returned to the ring as saddle horses. Both horses have been consistent ribbon winners in this type of class at shows and gave a very good account of themselves. In this class, as in the later harness class, the importance of steadiness in a horse's way of going was emphasized. Each step should be like the one which precedes it without hopping or head-tossing. Kingfish and The Flying Dutchman demonstrated Morgans as pleasure horses; both of these horses are used in everyday pleasure riding and they showed clearly the difference between the more spirited performance horses and the quieter pleasure type. Kingfish and Topfield lated returned to the ring in harness to round out their afternoon's work and proved equally at home there as they had under saddle.

April Surprise, the Morgan mare who has been keeping the Thoroughbreds worried in jumping classes this year, was then shown as a hunter by Ann Hopkins. She first took the fences at a hunting pace, then slowed to a trot over them, and finally stopped while Ann dropped the top rail of one fence and led her over, showing a horse that was in complete control at all times over jumps. Ann then jumped Manito bareback.

The Field Day was concluded by an equitation demonstration by Miss Christine Foreacre, New Jersey SPCA champion rider of 1958, with commentary by her instructor, Mr. Ralph Stuart. Miss Foreacre worked on the rail at both collected and extended gait, did figure 8's demonstrating changes of diagonals and leads, serpentinized at both the trot and canter, and worked without stirrups. During this exhibition one could almost feel not only the new riders but also the "oldtimers" mentally correcting their own postures or the position of their hands and feet.

When the judging and exhibitions had ended, everyone ate the picnic lunches they had brought and were then invited by the Fred B. Franks to see the Morgans of Rogers Harbour Farm. The encouraging turnout and the great fun had by all makes a Field Day of this type not only possible but highly probable for next year's agenda.

**Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club Shows**

_Lancaster, Pa., Horse Show._

**Model Morgans:** Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm, Clarks Summit, Pa.; 2nd, WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farms, Ashland, Mass.; 3rd, LINDA DEE, Rogers Harbour Farm, Allentown, Pa.; 4th, SIR KNobbienne Vona, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona, Frederick, Md.

**Morgan Pleasure:** Won by KINGFISH, Dr. Frances Schaeffer, Allentown, Pa.; 2nd, WASEEKA'S DARCY, Waseeka Farms; 3rd, PRINCESS JARNette, Rogers Harbour Farm; 4th, MARISSA, Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N. Y.

**Over 15 Hands:** Won by DONNA ETTE Vona, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 2nd, WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farms; 3rd, PRINCESS JARNette, Rogers Harbour Farm; 4th, TOPFIELD, Dr. Frances Schaeffer.

**Under 15 Hands:** Won by WASEEKA'S THISZIT, Waseeka Farms; 2nd, KINGFISH, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 3rd, DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 4th, SEALECT OF WINDCREST, Voorhis Farm.

**Amateur:** Won by NANCY DATE, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 2nd, PRINCESS JARNette, Rogers Harbour Farm; 3rd, DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 4th, SIR KNobbienne Vona, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona.

**Morgan Stake:** Won by DONNA ETTE Vona, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 2nd, WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farms; 3rd, DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 4th, TOPFIELD, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 5th, (Continued on Page 29)
I Had A Hard Time Finding Morgans

By HENRY FAWCETT, Elkhart, Indiana

Some time ago Mr. Fawcett of Elkhart, Ind., set out to buy his first Morgans. We think you will like his account. We did!

When I received Mrs. Rheda Kane's letter, asking me to relate my experiences in buying a couple of Morgan horses, I questioned if it would prove to be interesting reading to others, but you just do not say "no" too readily to such a charming lady as Mrs. Kane. So here is my story for better or worse.

As a boy I started out on the farm with horses — farm horses — later advanced to automobiles — still later advanced to airplanes (World War I). Then I dropped back to automobiles — and now here I am back to horses again. It might seem that I am going backward, but somehow I have the feeling I have advanced — into the Morgan class.

I have never had a hobby, but during the past year the feeling has been growing on me to have a couple of riding horses. I have always liked horses and my dad used to say that on the farm I could get more work out of a team of horses without hurting them, than any man he ever had. Perhaps, because of liking them, I could understand them a little too.

So this spring I started inquiring around and checking on the classified section of local newspapers, but without satisfactory results. I even ran an ad in our local paper, but the replies were not for the kind of horses I thought I should like to have.

As a boy on the farm I used to read stories about Justin Morgan and other Morgan horses, and the wonderful feats they performed — so that I early formed the opinion that if at some time I might be able to own any horses — I would want Morgans. Also, it seemed to me the Morgan represented the most truly American of all horses — and I wanted American horses.

Even though it has been many many years since I left the farm, I guess this feeling has stayed with me all through the years. But where would I find any Morgans and how should I go about trying to locate them? In answer to my questions, certain friends said "no, they did not know where there were any Morgans — for themselves they preferred Quarter Horse." Still others said no — they preferred Saddle Bred or Arabians — but no Morgans.

One druggist friend of mine who has owned and shown saddle horses for a good many years — in a very nice way, tried to discourage me with Morgans and in favor of Arabians. He told me of an Arabian farm north of South Bend, Indiana. I drove there but they had none for sale. I wrote to another farm in Indiana which advertised Arabians for sale, but they replied they had none for sale at that time. My druggist friend telephoned to an Arabian farm in Illinois — yes they had some, but the prices scared me.

On a trip to Louisville, Ky., the headquarters office of The American Saddle Horse Breeders Ass'n. had given me the name of a woman in Vermont, whom they said could no doubt tell me where to buy Morgans —though they strongly recommended that I seriously consider Saddle Bred. My letter to the Vermont lady unfortunately brought no response.

I had bought several horse magazines but they did not seem to help me any — Morgan wise. They were all about Quarter Horses, Saddle Bred, Tennessee Walking Horses, Arabian, even Appaloosas — but no Morgans. Western Horsemens helped a little in their December 1956 issue, with a fine article by Ern Pedler on The Western Morgan — but Wyoming is too far away for me. Incidentally, if our Morgan Horse Magazine would run the same article as a reprint — I think many readers would find it interesting reading as I did.

Finally in another issue of Western Horsemens, I saw a small ad on Morgans by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Behling of Cambria, Wisconsin. I wrote to them and received a nice reply with the result that I shortly drove to Cambria and the Behlings Morgan Horse Farm. I was graciously received and their trainer, Mr. Appling, was most accommodating in showing me what they had and they were beautiful. However at the time of my visit, they were quite limited in what they cared to dispose of. I liked Lady Quad S a lot, but this being my first look and being so terribly green of the subject — it seemed that I should look around and try to get a little education at least.

In the meantime, I had learned the address of the Morgan Horse Magazine and had mailed my subscription to them. But I guess because of my being so anxious to receive it and to learn what it might have to offer — the several weeks I had to wait for my first copy, seemed like so many months.

During this time, a friend of mine came up with the name of people in...
Decatur, Michigan, who had Morgans. The answer to my telephone call was that they had none for sale, but that I might try Gerald Taft of Northville, and Walter Kane of South Lyon, Michigan—who probably would have.

My telephone call to the Gerald Taft Farm brought the reply they had nothing of suitable age for sale. On my call to the Kane Farm I found Mr. and Mrs. Kane would not return from out of the country, until the end of the week. However, they would ask Mr. Kane to phone me at that time.

Several nights later I did receive a call from Mr. Kane, who named several horses they would sell, with the result that I drove to their Woods & Water Farm, the following week-end.

There I saw a lot of beautiful horses—some, like at the Behlings were their prize horses and not for sale. But they had others too, though several were with nursing colts by their side, and that seemed like I would be getting in too deep all of a sudden.

One young mare—Mar-E-K, a three year old—looked good to me but she was untrained and there was some question as to whether or not she was in foal. She was a light chestnut with connected large star, strip and snip and right hind stocking. I still needed a second horse to match up with her—and this being just my second look and second try at education, plus my having no definite arrangements at home for keeping horses—caused me to hesitate.

Back home again in a casual conversation with a young couple belonging to a local riding club—I learned one of their members, a Mr. Floyd Davenport, owned and rode a Morgan. So out to Mr. Davenport's I drove where I had a nice visit and got to see his fine Morgan gelding. In mentioning what a hard time I was having in locating Morgan Horse farms, he told me there was one over in Eastern Illinois, named O'Neill, as his Morgan has originally come from there—but he couldn't recall the name of the town. However, he did suggest that a Mr. Eldon H. Medlam who lived north of town, would know how to contact them.

So out to Eldon H. Medlam's I drove—introduced myself and told him I had been informed he would know how to put me in touch with the O'Neill Morgan Horse Farm. Mr. Medlam said it was in Manteno, Illinois and reached for the telephone. In a few minutes I was talking with Mr. E. T. O'Neill and arranged for a trip to their farm on the following Saturday.

I arrived early and was taken in tow by Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman (Norine O'Neill)—who started in showing me their wonderful and beautiful mares and stallions. But they, like the Behlings and the Kanes, wanted to keep most all those four years and older, so I had to be content with considering younger horses. Of these, one mare two and a quarter years old—Rhythm Twinkle Toes— appealed to me. A dark chestnut with crescent shaped star; connected strip and snip; right front and both hind stockings white—I wondered would she pair up pretty well with Mar-E-K?

I finally thanked Mr. and Mrs. Osman for their kindness and patience, and asked for time to think things over, to which they graciously consented. So I headed home, pondering the situation. I felt I should have horses a little older, and trained—but here I was considering one three year old and the other only two and a quarter years—and neither trained. I liked the mares, but was I using good judgement in considering them?

A few days after returning home and with pictures developed, I again called on Eldon Medlam. In the meantime I had heard bits of information about him being an old horseman—so when I showed him my pictures, he started bringing out some of his own. It was then I learned Eldon was not only an old horseman—but a Morgan horseman as well.

It developed that over a period of several years, he had owned six Morgan studs, all having come from the O'Neill Morgan Horse Farm at Manteno, Illinois. In 1949 he was in charge of Dr. Hendy's Morgan Horse Farm at Rutland, Vermont—and the same year at the Middlebury, Vt., Horse Show—he showed his own Morgan stud, Sherman L, in the halter class and under saddle, winning first place in both events. He later sold Sherman L to the New York State Mounted Police Drill Team.

Eldon has a nice new barn with several good stalls—everything exceptionally neat and clean—and with fenced pastures adjoining—so I made tentative reservations to board two horses. What better home and what better experienced care, could I hope to bring my young Morgans to than this one.

AUGUST 1959
By this time I had received the Morgan Horse Magazine and under the Breeders Listing, I saw a lot of ads of Morgans for sale. One evening Eldon and I telephoned to farms in Ohio, Illinois and Wisconsin — but for some reason my timing was poor — I was too early or too late — mostly too late.

In further talks with Eldon, he graciously offered to help me train Mar-E-K and Twinkle Toes (and train me too) if they were what I wanted. So, the following Saturday he and I drove to the Kane's Woods and Water Farm. There we met Mr. and Mrs. Kane and looked over those horses which were for sale, including Mar-E-K. By then it was fully established that Mar-E-K was in foal — and while this meant delay in training and riding, I decided to buy her.

The next day, Sunday, Eldon and I drove to the O'Neill farm in Manitou, Illinois, where we looked over Rhythm Twinkle Toes, with the result that I bought her, too. So by the following Saturday I had both mares stabled at Eldon's place just north of Elkhart.

Mar-E-K being in foal and due soon, we thought it wise to start training and riding her. But I did start with Twinkle Toes — first just leading and riding commands — then with saddle and bridle borrowed from Eldon. The riding was at walk and easy trot for short distance and short duration.

The evening of May 31, I had groomed Twinkle and had just placed the saddle blanket on her, when Eldon who was idly looking on, suddenly exclaimed, "look at the bag on that mare." So I took a look — looked at Eldon — took the blanket off — led her outside and we stood there watching. Sure enough we could see frequent kicks in Twinkle's sides.

So — back in the box stall went Twinkle — and did we start looking at her with different expressions and ideas. Twenty four hours later over the telephone I was greeted with "Congratulations — you are now a proud father — get yourself out to the farm."

Out I raced and there was a pretty little filly with Eldon holding her up so she could nurse from her mother — Twinkle Toes only two and a third years old herself — and here she was a mother and nursing her new born baby.

I called the O'Neill farm and asked Mr. E. T. O'Neill why they had wanted to get rid of Twinkle Toes? I think he was a little incensed at the way I put my question and of course could not see me grinning. Mr. O'Neill replied, "because we breed and raise horses to sell — why?"

Well, I said, Twinkle has just foaled a little filly. "She couldn't," he said. Well I replied, there is a little filly out there in the stall with her and she is nursing her.

"Well I'll swan," Mr. O'Neill exclaimed. "We had no idea she was in foal — and if we had, you never in the world would have gotten her."

During the next few days I guess I was sort of riding high — two lovely Morgan mares — new little filly and another due soon. But I was due for a rough shock. One week later Mar-E-K foaled a beautiful filly, but I guess she was not intended for this world for she lived only a few hours.

Maybe she was too beautiful — for she was a light chestnut with a tremendous big star, two white front feet, two white stocking hind legs, the dividing line between chestnut and white being as straight as though painted — and the tip of her tail white.

This shock was quite hard to take and to get over. But time goes on and I had a lot to look after. A good friend who had been in on much of the events — nick-named Twinkle's little filly "Little Fooler" which, under the circumstances, seemed quite appropriate. Little Fooler is growing like a weed and Mama Twinkle is doing all right.

Mar-E and I take rides each evening — each of us going through a learning program. A car passing by doesn't bother her in the least — but some signs — a pig — a cow or some rolled fencing — she must stop suddenly and stare before she dares to go on.

Recently while she was being shod, I was standing at Mar-E's head with my hand pushed through the halter and my forearm against the side of her head, all the while talking to her. Presently she raised her head a little and rested her nose and mouth right down in the crook of my arm and let it stay there. She may be only a three year old female, but she sure knows how to get around my man's heart. I loved it.

Perhaps it will not be amiss if I add that I have three wonderful children and eight grandchildren — and I am a widower, Mrs. Fawcett having passed away over three years ago. So I have had a little fun telling relatives and friends that I have finally fallen in love again — and then tell how beautiful she is — what pretty hair and eyes — and then a little hesitantly that in fact I am a proud father. Their changing expressions and exclamations are interesting and amusing. Finally I remember that I have a picture somewhere and pull out of my pocket a little folder of pictures of the three new wonderful members of my four-legged family.

And then I am in good grace again.

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HIGH PASTURES MORGAN HORSE FARM
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As the mares we had offered last month are all spoken for — the 1959 colt is all we definitely have for sale now. He is by Lippitt Simeon and out of a beautiful old mare by Sonny Bob. This colt is well made, stylish, with a particularly lovely head. With his heritage and own personal good qualities he could make someone a good sire.

 Visitors Welcome

MRS. H. J. HILTS, owner

MARY N. TURGEON, Mgr.
Mid-Atlantic
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NANCY DATE, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 6th, PRINCESS JARNETTE, Rogues Harbour Farm.

**AHS Medal Class:** Won by Emily Horns, Mt. Lakes, N. J. on BROADWALL FELICITY; 3rd, Frances Franks, Allentown, Pa., on PRINCESS JARNETTE.

**Good Hands Class:** Won by Emily Horns on BROADWALL FELICITY; 4th, Frances Franks on PRINCESS JARNETTE.

West Jersey Hospital Horse Show, Camden, N. J.

**Model Morgans:** Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, DONNA ETTE VONA, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 3rd, SQUIRE PENN, Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lucine, Narberth, Pa.; 4th, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona.

**Morgan Pleasure:** Won by PRINCESS JARNETTE, Rogues Harbour Farm; 2nd, ARROW HAWK, Helene Zimmerman, Maple Glen, Pa.; 3rd, KINGFISH, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 4th, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 5th, WILDERNESS BLAZE, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman, Jamestown, Pa.; 6th, LIPPITT STARDUST, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Kemper, Boonton, N. J.

**Novice Morgan:** Won by SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 2nd, KINGFISH, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 3rd, NANCY DATE, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 4th, WILDERNESS BLAZE, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman.

Morgan Mare: Won by DONNA ETTE VONA, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 2nd, PRINCESS JARNETTE, Rogues Harbour Farm; 3rd, WILDERNESS BLAZE, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman; 4th, NANCY DATE, Dr. Frances Schaeffer.

**Morgan Stallion and Gelding:** Won by DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 2nd, TOPFIELD, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 3rd, ARROW HAWK, Helene Zimmerman; 4th, SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona.

**Morgan Stake:** Won by DONNA ETTE VONA, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Vona; 2nd, DENNISFIELD, Three Winds Farm; 3rd, TOPFIELD, Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 4th, ARROW HAWK, Helene Zimmerman; 5th, PRINCESS JARNETTE Rogues Harbour Farm; 6th, WILDERNESS BLAZE, Mrs. R. A. Zimmerman.

**Children's Horsemanship (Saddle Seat):** 5th, Frances Franks on PRINCESS JARNETTE.

**Bareback Horsemanship:** 5th, Frances Franks on PRINCESS JARNETTE.

**Open Pleasure Horse:** 4th, ARROW HAWK, Helene Zimmerman.

**AHS Medal (Hunting Seat):** 2nd, APRIL SURPRISE, Ann Hopkins, Green Village, N. J.

**Children's Hunter:** 3rd APRIL SURPRISE, Ann Hopkins.

**Children's Horsemanship (Hunting Seat):** 6th, APRIL SURPRISE, Ann Hopkins.

**Pony Class:** 2nd, DAVID CHILDS on NANCY DATE.

**Adult Horsemanship:** 3rd, Helene Zimmerman on WILDERNESS BLAZE.

**Pair Class:** 3rd, ARROW HAWK and WILDERNESS BLAZE, Helene Zimmerman.

New England
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chestnut filly from their Tifra, by Sherimill Sunrise, of course. Tifra is now 26 years old, but foaled without undue trouble, and her family is doubly thankful — that they have a new filly, and that they still have their grand old girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buisch of Lyndonville have purchased the filly, Royal Miss, by Royalton Buddy-Mistress Sue, from Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Tremblay, Jr., of Holland. We hear that Mr. Kent Johnson, also of Lyndonville, is part owner. Looks like another good Morgan farm will soon operate in the Medina vicinity.

Mr. Harris Wilcox of Bergen has (Continued on Page 30)

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New York

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sold his favorite mare, Bay Ann, back to her breeder. Mr. McDaniels of Cochranton, Pa., dispersed his Morgans several years ago, when he lost his wife. Now he finds that he is very lonely and has been trying to buy back one of his own for some time. The whole Wilcox family have been extremely fond of Bay Ann but Harris finally decided to send her back home.

Miss Patti Reiss of Lake Placid expects to take graduate work at Le Moyne College in Syracuse in the Fall. Could anyone in the neighborhood board her Morgan mare for her? LeMoyne is in the Eastern section of the city. Several stable owners in other vicinities have offered a stall, but they are all too far away for Patti, who may not have a car at her disposal.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Gleason, formerly of Elmira, are established on their new farm at Gillette, Pa. Their address is R. D. #2, Box 74. Change it in your year books, fellow members. The change is primarily for the Gleason Morgans, who, like their owners, are enjoying their freedom from the city.

We welcome into our membership Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sanderson, 3 Fairview Rd., Colonie, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Buish, Lyndonville, N. Y.; Mr. Kent Johnson, also of Lyndonville; Miss Irene Cross, 200 Guy Park Ave., Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Brooks, R. D. #1, Pennellville, N. Y., and Miss Martha Deming, New Russia, N. Y.

Michigan Results

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Morgan Horse Three-Gaited: Won by SPRINGBROOK QUIZON, Gerald Taft, Northville; 2nd, FOXY ANN, Walter Carroll, 3rd, TAMARA OF WENLOCH, Wenloch Farm; 4th, MILLER'S DEBUTANTE, Walter Kane, South Lyon; 5th, DUCES WILD, Diane Wilkinson, Ann Arbor; 6th, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Wenloch Farm.

North Central

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Trophies and Ribbons: Marilyn Hitz, Chairman, Richard Bonham, Ray Anderson, Harvey Boyum, W. Honer, and Al Dorow.


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Brattleboro Show

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TINY, owned by Mrs. Leigh Morrell, owned by Tamarlei Morgan Farm, Brattleboro, Vt.

Local Pleasure Horse: Won by U. S. PANEX, ridden by Wayne Nelson, owned by R. S. Nelson, Amherst, Mass.; 2nd, MAN-O-DESTINY, ridden by Mrs. Leigh Morrell, owned by Tamarlei Morgan Farm, Brattleboro, Vt.


Yearling Division: Won by GAY FLAIR, Barbara Ackley, Hamilton, Mass.; 2nd, PENNY'S SURPRISE, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Walker, Rutland, Vt.

Indiana

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Congo's Babe, Bay Lark and Dude will make the shows this summer and should be a real threat to the rest of the Indiana owners.

Our club seems to be growing by leaps and bounds, the response from interested Hoosiers has been most gratifying indeed. We want to welcome as new members: Buck Hoe of Edwards, Mich., Melvin and Mary Ann Dudley, Muncie, Mr. E. Sheets, Crawfordsville (National judge this year), Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stone, Toseyville, Gordon Carter, Gaston, Mrs. R. L. Schuler, Toseyville, Charles McKeen, Warren, Mr. and Mrs. E. Jess Huffman, Laporte, and Jack Brenner, Portland.

I hear one of our new members, Buck Hoe, recently purchased a gelding from Carl Schecker of South Bend. Now tell me about more details, Buck, breeding, description, etc.?

Miss Miriam Cox of Galveston has the three year old chestnut gelding, Doc Lewis by Ricardo out of Patty Lewis. As a weanling he placed second and as a yearling eighth at the Illinois State Fair. Miss Cox is training this horse herself and reports he is coming along nicely.

Miss Flora Lee Elkington of French Lick has added another Morgan to her barn. She is the rich bay mare Pianeshaw Zaleada, by Dell's Valley Jubilee out of Zona.

I have just learned the beautiful black stallion Dare Devil by Flyhawk has been sold by Bob Hopkins of Fisher to Jack Mach of Noblesville. Many Hoosiers remember him as the high going parade horse that did so well in open competition several years ago.

This is the time of year when everyone is doing things with their Morgans. Why don't you write and tell me about it? Beverlee Stahl, Stahlward Farms, Lowell, Indiana.

Oregon

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by Warren Ward, Eugene; 3rd, GLIDDEN'S HEIR, owned and shown by Yokum's Robl, Salem; 4th, GAY ANN, owned by Dr. J. D. Tye, Eugene; shown by Gale Severson; 5th, JOAQUIN'S IMP, owned and shown by Jim Michels, Philomath.

Pole Bending — Individual: Won by FERN SCOTT, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Ben Langston; 2nd, MADISON LAD, owned and shown by Warren Ward, Eugene; 3rd, GAY ANN, owned by Dr. J. D. Tye, Eugene; shown by Gale Severson; 4th, GLIDDEN'S HEIR, owned and shown by Yokum's Robl, Salem; 5th, ALEKUS, owned and shown by Rebecca Ball, Eugene.

Scurry — Individual: Won by MADISON LAD, owned and shown by Warren Ward, Eugene; 2nd, FERN SCOTT, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Ben Langston; 3rd, GAY ANN, owned and shown by Dr. J. D. Tye, Eugene; 4th, ALEKUS, owned and shown by Rebecca Ball, Eugene.

Texas Barrel: Won by MADISON LAD, owned and shown by Warren Ward, Eugene; 2nd, FERN SCOTT, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Ben Langston; 3rd, GAY ANN, owned and shown by Dr. J. D. Tye, Eugene; 4th, ADDY BELL, owned by Ken and Rita Durrell, Philomath; shown by Rita Durrell; 4th, ALEKUS, owned and shown by Rebecca Ball, Eugene; 5th, FERN SCOTT, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; shown by Ben Langston.

Gay Nineties, Stallions, Mares and Geldings: Won by ILLA WANA JO, owned and driven by Theodore Klies, Seaside; 2nd, MAC DELLA, owned by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; driven by Ben Lang-
ston; 3rd, TRINANGO, owned and driven by Dr. C. D. Parkinson, Eugene; 4th, MADISON LAD, owned by Warren Ward, Eugene, driven by Albert Haines; 5th, PRINCESS APRIL MAE, owned and driven by Ronald and Lois Groshong, Albany.

High Score Award Trophy was presented to Mr. Warren Ward of Eugene, owner of MADISON LAD.

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planned that even including two changes of tack, it took less than twenty-five minutes to present) and we believe it has made many more friends for the Morgan horse in this part of the country.

Miss Colburn being a rather quiet person has not included her part in making this exhibition a success. She wrote the entire script used, and with her rare understanding of the Morgan horse and horsemanship in general, it seemed as if it was spontaneous and was one of the most interesting scripts of its kind that I have heard in many years. It was, indeed, a pleasure to work with her.

As a result of this exhibition, the Central States Club has been invited to repeat the exhibition at several Horse Shows in the area. Also, we have had numerous inquiries regarding Morgans as a result of the exhibition, from people who had been considering the Quarter horse, mainly because they wanted a pleasure horse. After seeing the Morgan perform, they decided that possibly they would be happier with a more versatile horse for their own pleasure use.

Caven-glo has two new additions to their stable — one, a glamorous little golden chestnut stud colt out of Jubilee's Gloria, sired by Cavendish. The other is an attractive and typy little four year old gelding, Prince Justin (Cavendish-King's Felicity).

Our Members will be saddened to know that one of our most popular little geldings will not be on the rides this summer. Mickey, a little half Saddlebred, half Arabian gelding belonging to the Rae Millers, of Downers Grove and who looked just like a good Morgan, passed away suddenly in pasture. He was only 14 years old, but had had a bad heart attack the week before. Rae and LaVerne, together with Dr. John McCaslin, spent a good portion of the evening with him and he seemed to be on the road to recovery. However, on a Sunday afternoon, he walked quietly out to pasture, where the Millers found him a short time later. Mickey has been with Rae and LaVerne the Oakleys for nine years and he will be greatly missed, not only by his owners, but all his many friends.

Address all inquiries to Eve Oakley, Publicity Secretary, 235 W. 55th St, Westmont, Illinois.
Canada, some from Hawaii, and even one from across the ocean. The "good Book" certainly does travel. Both Deb "n" Heir are doing wonderfully, anti since they are out on pasture have sprouted so that they are no longer smaller than the other foals. We welcome all visitors to come and see our pride and joys.

More news next month, in the meantime, we would certainly like to have your names to report as new members in future issues, why not contact our Secretary, Joan Hoburg, 600 Lincoln-way W., Morrison, Ill., for details?

Looking at Morgans
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races, only the Quarter-Horses with strong infusions of Thoroughbred blood are able to successfully compete in that field.
The excellence of the Quarter-Horse as a stock horse is due partly to selective breeding, but largely to the enthusiasm with which the breeders and owners enter into his training. Capabilities of a breed are essential to satisfactory performance in a particular use, but training is indispensable and even more important. Many Morgan and Quarter Horses have marked similarity in conformation as should be expected considering the contributions of Morgan breeding to the stock from which the breed is being formed and the related ancestry common to both breeds.

Considering the relatively large extent of common ancestry and the more or less extensive cross breeding that occurred in the formation stage of all American breeds, it is not at all surprising to find the range of characteristic configuration within each of the breeds overlapping into that of the others. The principal differences between the breeds today are attributable to the variations in the respective foundation sires and subsequent selective breeding. This all being true is reason enough for much tolerance of differences of opinions between admirers of the several breeds of light horses. It might well have been said first by one horse to another that, "There is so much good in the worst of us and so much bad in the best of us, it little behooves any of us to criticize the rest of us."

There is another observation to be made in the comparison of breeds. Each breed, with the exception of the Arabian and Morgans, came into being as the result of a demand for a horse especially suitable for some certain purpose.

We obtained the Arabian from the orient as an already established breed. The Thoroughbred was developed in England for the purpose of racing and hunting. The Standardbred was developed for harness racing. The American Saddle Horse was bred with the purpose of developing a breed with gaits pleasant to a rider and for use in light harness. The purpose of the Tennessee Walking Horse was to carry a rider in comfort at a rapid gait for great distances. The Morgan Horse came into being largely by chance and without a predetermined purpose. His usefulness as a light draft horse was discovered in the get of Justin Morgan and led to the establishment of the breed.

FOR SALE
JANE WOOD 09798
Sire: Camanche Dam: Because
Foaled: 1957
Red chestnut, star and connecting strip and snip.
This filly should mature about 14.2 hands. Gentle Disposition.

LONE HAWK 10179
Sire: Warhawk Dam: Du Noir Queen
Foaled: 1949 15.0 Hands 1100 lbs.
Black, no markings. — This gelding is a ranch raised and trained stockhorse, and an experienced trail horse.

THREE YEARLING STALLIONS
BUSTER 12187
Sire: Trinandee Dam: Keomah
Chestnut; star and connecting strip and snip.

FROSTY BILLY 12204
Sire: Trinandee Dam: Royal Dawn
Black, no markings.

KEOMAH SANDY 12052
Sire: Chingadero Dam: Gracie
Dark chestnut, no markings. An outstanding colt.

ROBERT D. RILEY
What Cheer, Iowa

MORGAN FOUR-IN-HAND TEAM
FOR SALE
As shown in March 1959 issue of The Morgan Horse Magazine.
The famous Seabrook four-in-hand team is for sale. These six bay geldings are perfectly broken for riding and for driving single, pair, tandem and as a four or six horse hitch. They are safe and thoroughly accustomed to traffic and crowds. Will sell separately or as a team.

LEAD BAR FARMS

R. D. 1, Bridgeton, N. J.
J. S. Whitaker, Mgr.
An appraisal of the several breeds of light horses with respect to the various purposes for which they are used today (1957) would show the Arabian still held in high esteem as a personal mount by a small but loyal group and presently increasing in popularity; the Thoroughbred still supreme as a race horse; the American Saddle Horse without a peer in the show ring but not otherwise remarkably popular; the Tennessee Walking Horse, with its distinctive running walk, used largely as a show horse and very little otherwise; the Standardbred still reigning supreme in the increasingly popular harness races; the Quarter Horse, with a greater number of registered horses than any other breed, enjoying the greatest popularity as a stock horse; and the Morgan still suffering from maladjustment, having long ago been displaced from harness racing by the Standardbred, suffering from lack of demand for light draft horses, crowded almost completely from the show ring by the ascendence of the American Saddle Horse to popular favor, but now beginning to regain its former popularity in that field. The Morgans are also again bidding strongly for first place in popular favor as a personal companion and mount for pleasure and trail rides, as well as competing for a place among stock horses. The Quarter Horse with its typically faster sprint is currently most popular for rodeo work and as a roping horse, but the Morgan Horse is still the preference of those who have a choice between a Quarter Horse and a Morgan for a long days work in the saddle because of the Morgan’s more comfortable gaits, endurance, and “heart” for the job.

The heritage that has brought the Morgan Horse to his present position among horses and men is unique for at least two reasons; the first being that a single stallion (Justin Morgan) established the breed; and the second being that this stallion was a mutant capable of transmitting his characteristics practically undiminished to his get and succeeding generations. It is therefore, in truth, a fact that the Morgan is an original God given gift and not a creation or design of man.

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hitch. Her Morgans are responding to the training very well in spite of the young age of a few of them. By the way these horses act, you can tell that Ayelien knows her business. They respond to her every command, and very shortly will be very hard to beat at the best of shows.

After a good long talk about Morgans, I took movies of some of her Morgans. My favorite is a little mare tentatively named Little Miss Pepper, whom I think is perfection itself. I also took movies of Ayelien’s top show mare, Mandate’s Peggy Lou. Peggy has that high natural action and nice way of going everyone hopes to find in the Morgan Horse but often can’t.

In order to keep in touch with the Morgan horse I have brought many of the pictures I have taken at the National Show out here with me and have them on the walls of my room. Everyone remarks what beautiful horses they are and asks what kind they are. I then reply that they are Registered Morgans, but I always get the next question which is “What can they do?” The best and only answer I can find for that one is “Anything you ask them to do,” which has been proven to me time and time again. Many of the Airmen have become interested in Morgans now and I am usually the last one to read the Morgan Horse Magazine when my parents forward it here to me. Everyone is waiting by the door of my room when they know it’s time for my Morgan Magazine to come. The last issue was here for a week before I could get it back in order to read it myself.

I am planning to purchase a Morgan mare as soon as I get out of the service and also to renew my membership in the New York State Morgan Horse Club. I really miss talking to its friendly members and seeing their Morgans.

Again may I compliment you on your excellent Magazine and say that

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I hope everyone takes home a ribbon from the National Show.

Sincerely yours,
A2C John F. Collins
AF12498695, Box 1388, HQ.
HQ, 340th BOMWGM
Whiteman AFB, Missouri

P. S. I would like to find out if there are any Morgan Horse Farms near Sedalia, Missouri, where I'm stationed. Can you let me know if there is a Morgan farm near here?

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piett Searchlight and out of Lippitt Semanita; Myrita, 11 years of age, out of Amorita and by Raymond S. Sentey, and Arlinda Rose, 6 years of age, out of Rosalee and by Ulendon. It looks to me as though Leonard has his hands full with his band of fine Morgans.

Our past President, Keynith Knapp writes that Bald Mt. Spring has been sold to Mr. Frank Forward of Arlington. The colt is by Easter Twilight and out of Helen's Glory. Spring is Mr. Forward's first Morgan and he hopes to use her as a driving horse. Tinkerbell's black stallion foal by Easter Twilight has been sold to Mr. Orren Beattie of Manchester, Vt. Mr. Beattie already owns two 2 year old fillies; Bald Mt. Polly Allen and UVM Evermine. It is Mr. Beattie's hope that within a few years he will be raising a few foals.

 Mantella (Goldfield-Redfern) and her stud foal by Skipparee Arrowsam (Bald Mt. Sammy Bob-Lippitt Arrowhead) has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Galtz of Morrisville, Vt.

A very successful horse show was held at Bald Mountain Farm on June 20th for the 4-H horse club members in Vermont. Those showing Morgans were Allan Knapp and Easter Twilight; Neil Knapp and Bald Mt. Princess; Sandra Daniels and Bald Mt. Star dust; Lynda Beattie and Bald Mt. Polly Allen; Sheila Breen and Marion Lamond; Jane Peck and Townshend Tally; Butch Secor and Bald Mt. Lisa Ashley; Valerie Breen and Rosalie; Billy Hodgen and Penn State Co-ed; Nora Breen and Upwey Anna. This old mare is now 29 years old and is one of the two surviving Bennington mares. She is mostly just a pet of the Breen children and the mare from Sherwood Warren of Littleton, Mass.

Miss Mabel Owen was the guest speaker at the Moswancic Riding Club of North Scituate, Rhode Island. Her lecture concerned the caring and showing of horses. Five of the horses participating in the demonstration were Morgans belonging to Dr. L. Maier, Raymond O'Connor, Willis Kimball, and Walter Morris.

MAINE

Janet McGovern, the Maine Morgan Horse Club Secretary, writes that she finally was able to take a trip around the state; a trip she had been planning for some time but never seemed to be able to get away. Her first stop was Kennebec Farms for a visit with Peg Gardiner, and for the purposes of obtaining a birds-eye view of her Morgans. From here Peg Gardiner and Janet proceeded to South Bristol to the Van Buskirks who own Holly Farm. Janet reports that the Van Buskirks have a new stud foal by Peterham Fitzie and out of Lippitt Mandate. She says that his general conformation is good, having a short back, high set tail, and a very prominent clear eye. From the Van Buskirks the traveling pair moved on to the Burnheimer's in North Waldoboro. All three of the Burnheimer mares have been bred to Corisor of Upwey.
CONNECTICUT
The Connecticut Morgan Horse Association had a beautiful day for their planned trail ride held last May 31st at the White Memorial Foundation in Litchfield. This is a game preserve consisting of many, many acres of woodlands, with miles of bridle paths. One can ride the entire day without ever retracing his steps.

Mr. William P. Clark, C. M. H. A. President, drove, accompanied by Mr. William Phelps of Bantam. Those riding were Miss Lois Phelps and Beth Ravanscroft, both of Bantam, Dr. and Mrs. Chris Neuswanger of Middlebury, Miss Gertrude Schley of Sharon, Miss Barbara Crutch and Miss Lois Turkington of Litchfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Doolittle of Suffield.

The group began the ride shortly before 11 a.m. and stopped for lunch at 1:30 p.m. Mrs. Clark was on hand with delicious coffee and cold drinks. After a leisurely picnic, the group started out again for an afternoon’s enjoyment through the serene and scenic forest. The Association was very disappointed that so many members were unable to come. They certainly missed a perfect day.

Mr. William P. Clark of New Preston has acquired the good mare Wenda 05144, by Sonny Bob out of Edna Woodbury from Mrs. E. P. Moore of Monson, Mass. Wenda is 22 years old and has been a great source of pleasure to the Moores for 19 years. The Clarkes are hoping for a filly from the combination of Wenda and Nabob Morgan.

James Benigan, one of the C.M.H.A. new members has purchased the three year old mare, Clancoma Maiden 09454, by Nabob Morgan out of Dianthus from Mr. William T. Casey of Warren, Conn. Maiden is at Bill Clarks for preliminary harness training. There has been an appalling lack of news from the Connecticut Morgan Horse Association members. The Association would like to be represented in each issue of the magazine, so each member is urged to take a few minutes to write Joyce Doolittle, East Street, Suffield, Conn. This will be forwarded to your New England Correspondent.

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Aug. 23 Hartford Fair Horse Show, Hartford Fair Grounds, Hartford, Vt. Mr. Joseph Bushor, Sec., 4 Kiniry St., Windsor, Vt.

Aug. 29 Horse Guard Horse Show, Avon, Conn. Lt. John D. Camera, Mgr., 154 So. Quaker Lane, West Hartford, Conn.


August 30 Pepperell Horse Show. Mgr. Mrs. Dorothy Cousins, 2 Park Street, Pepperell, Mass.

Sept. 6 Enfield Junior Chamber of Commerce Horse Show, Enfield, Conn. Mgr. Mr. John Thomas Vallee, Mgr., 8 Bright St., Thompsonville, Conn.

Oct. 11 Suffield Horse Show, Suffield, Conn. Mgr. Charles R. Johnson, 5 Day Avenue, Suffield, Conn.


Sept. 11, 12, 13 Brockton Fair Horse Show. Mgr. Frank J. Flynn, 35 Barry Street, Dorchester, Mass.


Sept. 18 Tunbridge Fair Horse Show Tunbridge, Vt. Mrs. Leonard Talham, Sec., Ashland, New Hampshire.


Oct. 2-3 New England Morgan Horse Association Fall Foliage Ride, Doris M. Rockwell, Sec., Windsor, Conn.


Sept. 13 New England Horsemen’s Council Class “C” Show, North Scituate Athletic Field. Judging will start at 10:00 a.m., rain or shine. Route 6 in North Scituate, Rhode Island.

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