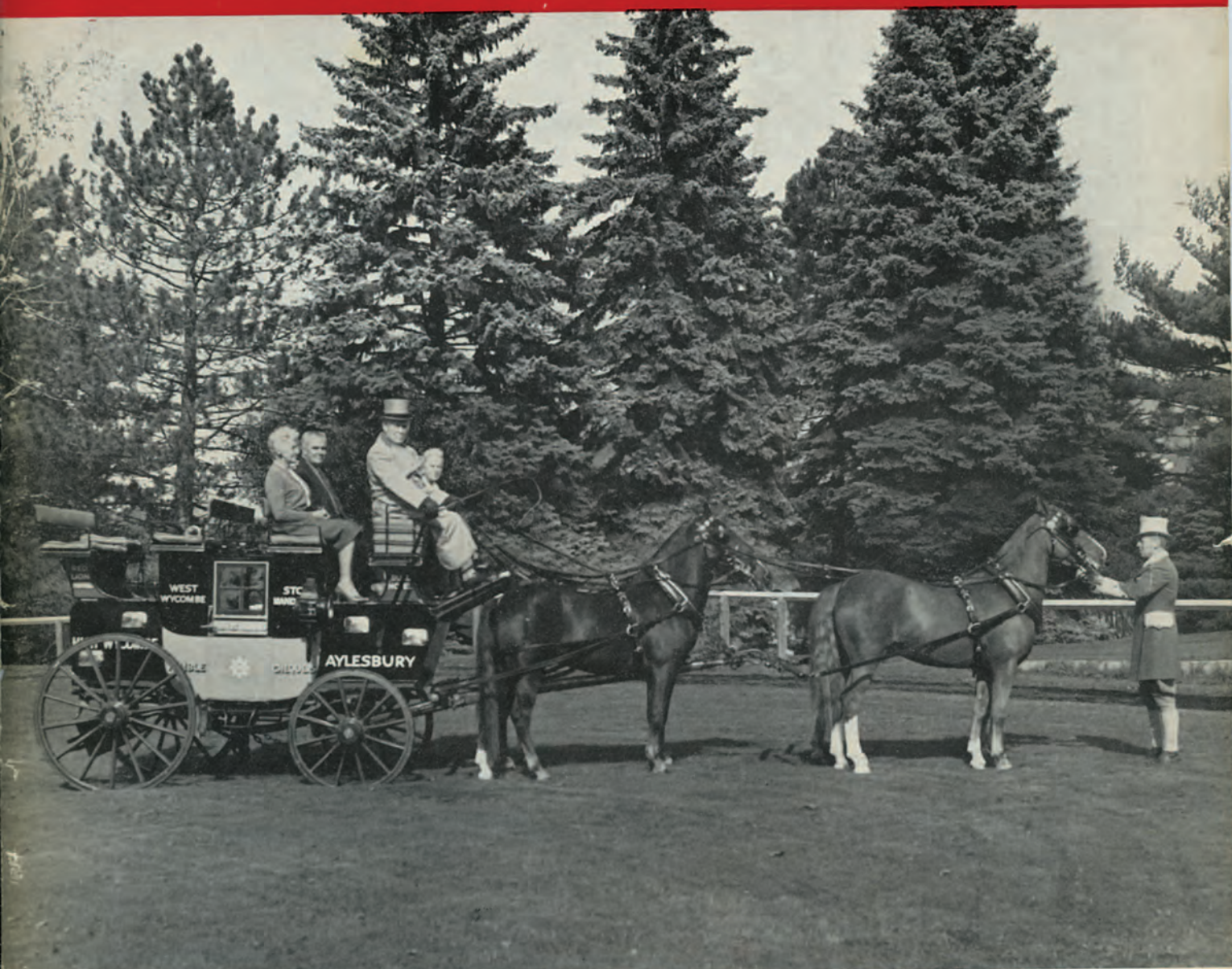


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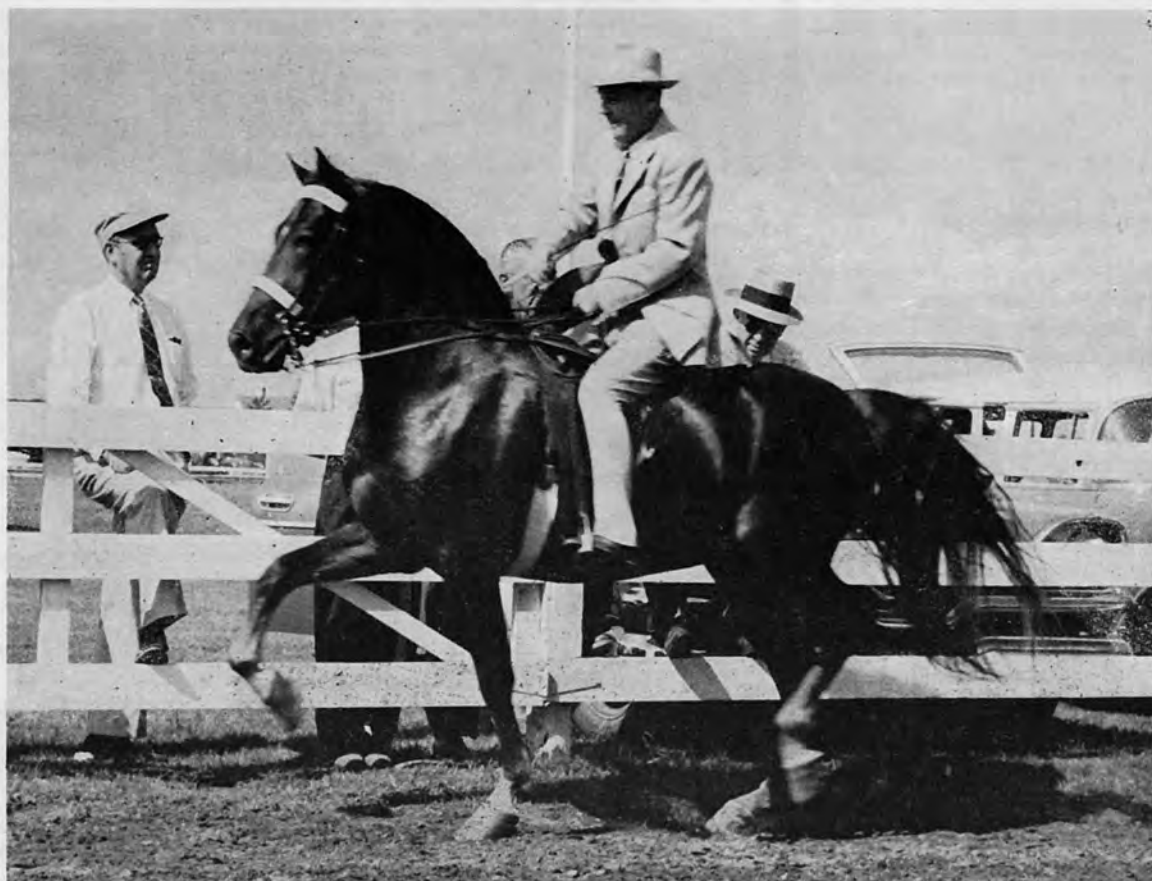
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St. Pat sired eleven of our foals this year and the average of five sold was \$718.00. We are keeping some of the fillies and might say every foal was a good one.

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If you are interested in breeding to Broadwall St. Pat, write to one of the above.

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GREENE, RHODE ISLAND

Letters to the Editors

We Apologize North-Central

Dear Sir:

My sincere appreciation and commendation for the excellent pictorial coverage you gave our North Central Morgan Horse Show in your last issue of the magazine. It was the biggest and best Morgan Show ever held in our North Central area. However, you labeled the pictorial section as "North Dakota." The membership of our North Central Association is made up of individuals and families from Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota and South Dakota. The Show itself, as you know, from the excellent write up by Ray Anderson, was held in St. Cloud, Minnesota. Many thanks again for the coverage, but I did want to emphasize in fairness to all concerned that it is a North Central Show.

Very sincerely yours,
Stanley D. Sahlstrom
Director from Minnesota

Dear Sir:

Time to again order some more good reading for the coming year. It is pleasant to look forward to a magazine that you know will come up with articles like "There's Hope for the Heaves," for that must have been a help to horses less than Morgans.

Right now I am down to one Morgan, the 3 year old filly Johna 09736. My gelding Delco 8044 had to be put away in August. He was 22 years old. I bought him the day he was born from Mrs. Ruth Dickson of Weston, Mass. He was a grand horse all of his life and taught a great many children to ride, for all he was "one-man-ish," as most "loved" Morgans are. When he was a yearling, he "house-broke" himself, thereby assuring himself some very regular attention the rest of his life!

The comments on the Morgans in the Vermont 100 Mile Ride — or the lack of them, rather—is interesting. Time and money are large factors when it comes to endurance rides, with the emphasis on time. I think a Morgan ought to be at least 7 years old and have at least a year's steady work in order to prepare for anything like the Vermont Ride. Also, it is the very

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High on a Hilltop

Have you ever taken a horseback ride on a cool summer evening? Well if you haven't I think you have really missed something. Since I usually do during the summer let me tell you about the wonderful experience I had.

I'll always remember that cool summer evening when my sister and I saddled our spirited Morgans and rode to the top of Evan's hill. We reached the top of the hill just as the sun was starting to set in the west. As the sun sank lower and lower behind the horizon it tinted the large thunderheads in the distance a brilliant red and it looked like the last embers of a fire going out. Slowly the Walla Walla Valley turned from a misty blue to a misty orchid and the Blue Mountains became a darker blue. Everything was so peaceful and quiet as we sat there resting our horses and ourselves. While we were sitting there looking around, an evening breeze began to whisper softly and soon one light and then another started to wink brightly in the valley below as if they were precious jewels. In the distance a person could hear the sounds of Walla Walla just settling down for the night and the whistle of a train every now and then. While I was sitting on my horse, thoughts of the latest world news drifted from me. I suddenly began to wonder if people had ever stopped to notice how much they really had and how beautiful things really are. Turning in my saddle I saw the bountiful wheat and pea fields and many of the other things that are produced around Walla Walla. Soon we headed our horses down the long rolling hills onto the road. The road was a gray ribbon in the twilight as we headed our horses for home.

The standing grain waiting to be cut was waving to and fro in the evening breeze. Soon we were unsaddling our horses and gave them their favorite treat of a carrot. We then joined our parents on the front porch to watch the huge harvest moon rise. I know it will be an evening which I will long remember. It was the end of a perfect day.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed is a story my daughter wrote.

She and her sister both raised the horses that are mentioned from wee colts. They are registered Morgans.

This was a 4H project very dear to both girls.

We have been very happy having our Morgans owning us. We have five mares.

Very truly yours,

Mrs. H. L. Lane

Rt. 1, Walla Walla, Wash.



This month we feature Mr. Adrian Van Sinderen, President of the American Horse Shows Association since 1937. His present four is made up of registered Morgans. He has had several coaching fours in former years starting first with American Hackneys, and later using Welsh Roans, and until recently Hackney ponies which he exhibited very successfully. The coach shown in the picture was made for him in England. He has been largely instrumental in developing uniformity in show rules. All American breeds that are at all active in the showring have sections in the Rule Book published by the American Horse Shows Association. The Morgan section was accepted during the past decade.

VICTORY

His pitch black coat was flecked with sweat.

His eyes were as wild as fire;
As the Morgan thundered across the plains,
It seemed he would never tire.

The ranchers had chased him mile after mile,

Yet he never halted his speed,
For these men were planning to capture and

Then befriend this noble steed.
They chased him further, until he stopped
On a ninety-foot cliff ahead.

"At last," they said, "We've got him now."
But HE knew he'd rather be dead.

He was facing them now. The ranchers could

Almost hear, his great heart pound.

Then, at last, he had made his decision:

His hoofs left the hardened ground.

Up he dashed to the top of the cliff, and

Flung into the vacant air.

He knew the decision he'd made was the best:

For now he need not care.

The ranchers all turned and rode away, and

Their hearts all filled with shame.

But, still, they couldn't understand why

He'd rather be dead than tame.

They still remember the glorious Morgan

That had given his life, to be

A mere body dashed to the rocks below —

A lifeless wreck — but free.

Stouffville District High School
LOIS MARTIN, Grade 11

A New Office for The Morgan Horse Club

At the Meeting of the Board of Directors of The Morgan Horse Club in October, 1959, Mr. Seth P. Holcombe of Simsbury, Connecticut was made Assistant Secretary of the Club and Assistant Registrar of the American Morgan Horse Register. At the same time, the Directors approved a report of the officers selecting an office for the Club in the Hartford area of Connecticut near Mr. Holcombe's home. For the time being, the main office of the Club will remain at 90 Broad St., in New York.

The first work to be transferred to the new office is the routine work of the American Morgan Horse Register. Mr. Holcombe spent several weeks in the New York office learning the routine of the work of the Register.

Mr. Holcombe has always been a horse enthusiast and more recently a Morgan owner and fan. He lives in Simsbury, Conn., with his wife and their two Morgans. A native of Hartford, Connecticut, he graduated from Loomis Institute and Trinity College.



SETH P. HOLCOMBE

He is active in community activities serving on the Board of Directors of the Hartford Chapter, American Red

Cross, and past Deacon of Center Church, Hartford.

In recent years Mr. Holcombe has been active in Morgan groups serving as President of the Connecticut Morgan Horse Association, and currently is President of the New England Morgan Horse Association. The latter honor he shares with his wife, Lucy, who is the Association's Secretary. Mr. Holcombe brings to his new position the experience and knowledge gained from these activities.

Interested in Morgan pedigrees, Mr. Holcombe is always ready to talk Morgans from poll to pastern. He and Mrs. Holcombe welcome visitors to their home and, of course, to the new office of the Club.

The address of our new office is P. O. Box 2157, Bishops Corner Branch, West Hartford 17, Connecticut. Applications for registration and transfer, and other registration matters should henceforth be mailed directly to this address.

To more accurately describe its location, it is in the new Post Office building on the Northeast corner of Albany Avenue and North Main Street in West Hartford.

VOLUME VIII AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER

This new volume of the Register will be published in 1960. It will contain 3,000 registrations which have been recorded over a five year period from 1955 - 1959, inclusive. Stallion number 12599 and Mare number 010799 will close this volume. There will also be published all transfers of ownership that have been recorded during the same period.

Pictures Wanted

Breeders and owners are invited to submit pictures of their horses from which it is intended to select over fifty to be reproduced in this volume. Any pictures submitted must be good photographs, printed in black and white on glossy paper. They must be of outstanding individuals of the breed. The animals must be properly posed, and the images clear so as to need no retouching or the elimination of bad background.

These should be sent to the New York Office not later than May 31.

Do not send colored prints, nor films.

HINTS TO HORSE KEEPERS

The punitive powers of boredom.

By MABEL OWEN

It had, for the most part, been a very pleasant, small neighborhood horse show. We'd taken a young horse for her first experience at such things. She was green and had gawked at the crowd and other horses like a veritable country bumpkin on Park Avenue, but she'd remembered her manners, and had two good ribbons to prove it, and our faith in her ancestry. We'd met old friends, and acquired the makings for several new ones. It hadn't rained and Jeep had performed its trailer-towing duties with its usual honesty. But even so, it hadn't quite been a perfect day. In almost every class in which it could possibly be fitted, there had been a big extremely thin chestnut mare. She could have been Thoroughbred, Standardbred or even Saddlebred. Her skeleton was that of a clean-bred horse but most of her breed type had been lost some hundreds of pounds ago. A heavy-handed rider had reduced her to a bundle of nervous fidgets. Walk she would not. Class after class saw her excused without the faintest possibility of a ribbon. Finally the show was over and most of the horses and vans had left. My last sight of the grounds included a glimpse of the same sad chestnut mare, galloping around the abandoned ring with the all too obvious intention on the part of her rider to keep on going until she walked or dropped. Well, it takes all kinds to make a world, and presumably there is room in it for both of us, but my pleasant day was gone beyond recall. She reminded me of an unfortunate number of others like her; old racehorses, old show horses, their "day" long gone, destined to live out what remains of their lives in the hands of people who do not understand the well-bred horse.

Because that is, after all is said and done, the reason behind what we usually only see as abuse. I've been told that some people can never get on with a clean-bred horse, that it's like musical genius, born in some people, and just as completely left out of others — like me. I'm not at all sure that it does hold true about horses though. I think it is, or should be,

much more like our approach to people. When we speak to a child, we use a vocabulary designed to fit the child's age, one we'd never employ in conversation with the dean of a large university. It is, I remain convinced, much the same with animals. Every horseman cajoles a new foal into some semblance of obedience with his hands, his voice, every means at his command. With the mature, schooled horse, "whoa" means "whoa" with complete finality. With a big, lazy, old half-bred hunter whose best gait is stand, spurred bootheels are just as necessary as they are fatal to the Thoroughbred a scant year from the starting gate. You can take some liberties with the mouth of one, and none whatsoever with the mouth of the other. There's a certain substantial safety in the plegmatic gallop of one, and the feeling that all worlds are conquerable in the effortless stride of the other. It's not "hands," or "seat," or even preference. It's a cupful of each, plus a good five pounds of understanding.

A finished hunter, half-bred or clean-bred, is not made overnight. It's taken long years of work, and no little discipline, to make him the source of pleasure he is. The work is the same, however well-bred he is, but in the realm of discipline one sometimes finds the seeds of misunderstanding being carefully sown. The underbred horse is a comfortable soul. He's rarely interested in any more exertion than you insist on. Such discipline as he usually requires is best applied with a fairly heavy hand to the area behind the saddle. Such is not the case with the "hot" horse, whose willingness to go on is entirely too securely built into him to apply discipline with a whip of any kind. This is the horse you can punish, when need arises, most effectively by simply boring him to tears, or any reasonable equine facsimile thereof. As an example, I remember well the big bay Thoroughbred mare whose picture is within reach of my hand now. A good winner at two and three, from steeplechasing bloodlines I knew well, she came to me from the track to be my season-after-that hunter.

She was an eye-filling mare and I was inordinately pleased with the choice that had been made for me. She hacked around the farm quietly, albeit a bit heavy on the bit because of her track work, but real trouble appeared when she met her first traffic on the highway. There was no possibility of punishing her for her fear of it, yet she had to understand, somehow, that they were relatively harmless and safe to ignore. By various time-consuming methods of showing her cars, she gradually progressed to being afraid of buses and trucks only. Manifestly the local transportation system could not be borrowed long enough to satisfy her, so we tried something else. She loved to go on long rides and would always hurry along a little to get to places where we could move on. Capitalizing on this, I made her stop and stand still at every truck or bus. In less than a week she was so bored with this stop-and-go process that she ignored the motorized hulks completely. The high point came not too long afterward when she walked calmly along while the entire local fire department went screaming past her.

Probably I learned somewhat accidentally something that all good race horse trainers have known for centuries. But it does work, in numberless ways. It was once my pleasure to know a retired army officer, from a cavalry regiment, who always managed to mount himself well, sometimes quite spectacularly so, on some one of the various incorrigibles that are always to be found for surprisingly little in the way of hard money. One was a very decent big brown horse, to whom, however, "walk" was a very dirty word. His last owner's method was to take him into the ring, stand quietly for a few moments along the rail, and then ask the horse to walk. As soon as he broke into what we'd all regarded as his inevitable jiggle, his rider stopped him again and simply stood. He told me once that the first time he rode the horse it took him forty minutes to get around the ring one full time. I remember well his telling me that, but I also remember the many miles that horse hacked along beside mine, walking when my horse walked without so much as a word.

There was also the case of the hater-of-muddy-puddles. The cure for that one involved stepping back and forth over a long narrow puddle so many times that the horse was finally so

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Putting Solid Rubber Tires on Buggy Wheels

By J. CECIL FERGUSON



With the new interest in driving and the yearn for do it yourself, I thought others might be interested in the method I used to replace old solid rubber tires.

The device shown was copied from an illustration in the "Scientific American" 1902. It is a simple device and works well.

The old tire is first removed and the iron rim should be examined to be sure it is open and the edges are not turned in from running without a tire or from stones. The rust should be removed and the inside of rim painted with red lead or black iron paint. The size of the tire is determined by measuring the circumference of the inside of the rim, then add 8 or 9".

Firestone Rubber Company, Fall River, Massachusetts, make several sizes and have drawings which they will send. They like to sell one hundred feet, but might have less of your size in stock. The cost of $\frac{7}{8}$ " tire is about \$25.00 per hundred feet so it is not too expensive. There are two steel wires in each tire about $\frac{3}{32}$ " diameter copper covered which can be bought from Kennedy Foster Company, 85 Broomfield St., Clifton New Jersey.

The best way is to start with the largest wheel first and measure the circumference of the rim. To this measurement add 8 or 9" (not less) on a 40" diameter wheel. This amount must be added otherwise the tire will shrink in use and there will be a space

between the ends. Lay the tire out straight and push the two wires through. The tire is then put loosely around the wheel which is vertical. The dead end of the wires stick out about 1" at point "F" and are held fast by clamp bolt "B". The nut "C" should be run to end of bolt to get as much take-up as possible. Clamp bolt "A" is loose so wires "E" can be pulled up tight by hand through clamp "D" and the Allen screw in clamp "D" is then tightened. When as much take-up as possible is made on nut "C", clamp bolt "A" is tightened to hold wires and clamp "D" is loosened and the loose wire pulled up and bent and clamp bolt "A" is loosened and the clamp "D" tightened again. Then nut "C" run up to tighten wires again. This is repeated until tire is tight on rim and wires are good and tight. Then clamp bolt "B" is tightened and the ends of wires bent close together ready for brazing. Powdered (damp) asbestos is put under wires so wheel is not heated while brazing. After brazing the two sets of wires together for about $\frac{3}{4}$ " the loose ends are filed off and the clamps removed. The rubber tire will then go together after bouncing on floor and turning a little at a time. If the tire is cut too short (remember the 8") after use it will open up or if the wires are not tight then the tire will be loose.

This is not a difficult job and if you have trouble or need more information please write your Morgan Magazine.

News from the Northwest

Horses at the Southeastern Washington Fair, Walla Walla, Wash., Sept. 4, 5, 6, 1959 doubled in number; 201 head shown. It is believed to be the largest number of horses exhibited in halter classes at any Northwest Fair in many years. This number doubled last year's show of 95 head.

Gordon Dudley, the manager of the Washington State University's horse farm, judged the show which lasted from 8:30 a.m. until after dark. Breed champions were, MORGANS:

Fillies under one year: Won by SHAWALLA TABIE, owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Colts under one year: SHAWALLA SHAMROCK, owned by Bill Sharkey, Joseph, Ore.

Fillies over one and under three: SHAWALLA MARYANN, owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Colts over one and under three: SHAWALLA DIVIDE, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Akes, Joseph, Oregon.

Mares three and over: SHAWALLA BESS, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Stallions three and over: ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Senior and Grand Champion Stallion: ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Senior and Grand Champion Mare: SHAWALLA BESS, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Junior and Reserve Champion Mare: SHAWALLA MARY ANN, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

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Encephalitis

University of Pennsylvania News
Bureau — Medical

Under the proper combination of climatic and other circumstances, there could be a repeat of the outbreak of Encephalitis in New Jersey and other Eastern states in future years.

Fortunately, however, a U. S. Public Health Service research investigator said today (Friday, Jan. 8, 1960) such a combination of factors does not occur very frequently.

Dr. Roy W. Chamberlain, chief of the Virus Vector Research Units of the Public Health Service Communicable Disease Center in Montgomery, Ala., told a Symposium on Eastern Viral Encephalomyelitis at the University of Pennsylvania School of Veterinary Medicine that the EE (Eastern Equine) virus has been found to be abundant in certain bird hosts and mosquitoes "year after year in New Jersey and similar areas of the East in the absence of outbreaks."

He reported that there are frequent EE epidemics among mosquitoes and birds every year, particularly among swamp dwelling birds and mosquitoes, when there are practically no cases reported in horses or men. The time of heaviest virus activity has been determined as late summer and fall by checking the antibody levels in swamp dwelling birds and mosquitoes at various times during the year.

He listed the proper combination of factors for an epidemic such as New Jersey's last summer: (1) a relatively high population of susceptible or non-immune birds, (2) a high population of the principal EE carrying mosquito, *Culiseta Melanura*, in the swamps (3) a bumper crop of other species of mosquitoes susceptible to EE, which will feed freely on man and horses, and occasionally susceptible birds, and a largely non-immune horse population.

He added that such a combination of factors together with the hot, wet climatic conditions existing last summer in New Jersey brought about the outbreak here.

Eastern Equine Encephalomyelitis derived its name from the fact that the virus causing the disease was first isolated from the blood of a horse which had become infected, in Maryland in 1933. In an outbreak unprecedented in Northern states last year, the disease claimed the lives of 32 hu-

mans and 15 horses in New Jersey, and one horse in Pennsylvania. Rapid diagnosis of the disease is very difficult. The mortality rate is somewhere between five and twenty per cent. Most persons who are bitten by an infected mosquito never know that they have the disease, as it frequently causes only a mild headache or less.

Mississippi Valley News

By LORRAYNE BYERS

This has been a slow month for news—cold weather and gray skies have set in and horse activity has slowed to the feed-water-clean level. The local shows are over for the year, although planning for next year is under way.

The potential of our MVMHC organization producing an Illinois-Missouri Horse Show Assn. Point show next summer is being discussed with great fervor. Evidence of many pros and cons indicate a healthy situation—by encouraging both sides of a proposal, true value can be established. The final decision will be made at the December meeting, and our distant members are urged to make their points of view known before this meeting. As a member of the Illinois-Missouri Horse Shows Assn., we are assured of a number of entries from other member clubs in open western points events such as barrel racing, western pleasure, etc. In our program we wish to include a number of "Morgan only" western classes as well as Morgan 3-gaited and a full complement of breeding classes. A suitable site in the greater St. Louis area must be arranged and with so many Morgan people coming from some distance to participate, overnight stabling facilities with local members must be made available. Management, publicity, facilities, trophies, etc., present us with a challenge that will require the talents and individual support of every one of us.

In Godfrey, Ill., our young member Billy MacMichaels is impatiently awaiting the day he can get back to his many activities. Being out of commission due to a broken arm can be a very vexing problem to a twelve year old boy. Surprising enough, our cowboy was astride his bicycle not his horse when the accident occurred. "Mac" has been busy remodeling his barn to

accommodate his Morgans, having acquired some new ones during the summer, and now has three big box stalls plus six tie-in's. Also sending a shower of sparks over the Jerseyville area is the hammer of our president Ray Searls. Completion of alterations will give the Searls' three new box stalls in addition to the four big box stalls and large service aisle added last year.

From Lebanon, Ill. is the news that our former president, Don Dzenegolewski, has departed for six months active duty with Uncle Sam at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo. Fortunately, we'll have him back in time for the increased tempo of Morgan activities in the spring. Another young Morgan enthusiast of the Lebanon area is making news columns in the local papers. Miss Sue Lutz has been awarded the honor of All-Schools Queen for the current year. Sue was chosen for this honor by both students and faculty. We are proud to have these two young people in our organization.

Another honor to a MVMHC member is made known from Shipman, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Truman Pocklington have won the Progressive Breeders Award for Holsteins for the third year. The highest honor a Holstein breeder can attain, this award is based on type, productions, herd health and national membership. Only 150 of these awards are issued for the whole nation.

The L. S. Greenwalts of Springfield, Ill. have sold an unusually nice under 15 hand type chestnut gelding, Topper (Don Hudson x Dot S Velma) to Mrs. Jacqueline Wheeler, Effingham, Ill. Topper was bred by the Ray Bracheers, and Mrs. Wheeler intends to show him extensively in Western Pleasure classes in the southern Illinois area next season. Other recent sales include the coming 2-year-old stallion Sonny Akers (King Mick x Patty Lewis) by Tom Brunk to the Bartons of Rockford, Ill., who also own a full brother, the trotting champion George Gobel. The Ray Bracheers of Waggoner, Ill. have recently sold the weanling stallion Mr. Sunny Cobra (Breezy Cobra x Bright Star) to Lewis Pape.

The Greenwalts of Springfield attended the four performances of the new Annual Fall Cleveland Show, All Breeds (Oct. 14-15-16) which had a full Morgan division, including seven performance and five halter classes. They report that competition was keen and classes well filled. Champion stallion was Billy B. Geddes (Lippitt Moro

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Ohio Morgan Horse Association

By ELEANOR BRACKMAN

BONY DE BOYD, weanling by Edward Ash, owned by B. W. Donahoe of Huntington, W. Va.

A meeting of the OMHA was held Sunday, November 29th at Checkner's dining hall just east of Mansfield. The day before a heavy snow set in keeping many from attending. Despite this, a lot of new faces were seen. Attending for the first time were: Blanche Stucky and Helen Anderson, Philip and Sandra Mumaw, Jim Kenton, Larry Dooley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Krift and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Garrett, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins.

High Point awards were made, of of Morgan farms and shows.

which I will have a list and pictures next month.

The Futurity was discussed and a Committee of Joe Bukey, Chairman, Ed Mattox, Sam Brackman and Neva Rittenhouse was appointed to contact the State Fair Board and the Delaware County Fair Board to see if it can be made more profitable if moved to either place.

After the business meeting, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Jenkins showed movies

The next meeting is scheduled for January 24th with election of officers and directors slated.

Now to the news: Mr. B. V. Donahoe stopped in for a visit the other day and left several good pictures of his horses. For the short time he has been raising Morgan horses, the results look promising. He has sold a stud colt, Tarrmont DeBoyd by Lamont out of Tarr of Keenland to Larry Beuhring of Shoals, W. Va. A definite eye catcher is one of his fillies — Bony DeBoyd by Edward Ash. She has a snow white mane and tail and the typey head of the Lippitt strain.

Mr. A. J. Andreoli has purchased the two year old stallion, Vigil March by Vigilendon out of Mayphil. He plans to show him this coming season along with Goddess, Lily Dache and Misty Maid in the Morgan Junior Classes. Lovely Melody will be shown in Open English; she and Goddess are out of the great brood mare, Polly Forrest from Reata Farm, and who has a lovely stud colt at her side by OCR, known as Sweet Rhythm. Vigil March is well known in the East and I for one am eager to see this youngster.

Mattox's of Mansfield report the sale of their brood mare, Joleen, to Frank Walton of Elyria. Joleen is in foal to Devan Chief. This is Mr. Walton's first Morgan and Mrs. Mattox

TARRMONT DE BOYD, stud colt by Lamont out of Tarr of Keenland. Owned by Larry Beuhring of Shoals, W. Va.



The MORGAN HORSE

says he is working with her all the time and thoroughly enjoying himself.

Dean LaRue and Terry Lash of Ashland have their three year olds (Terry owns Count of Millsboro and Dean owns Senator Millsboro) stabled at the Ashland County Fair Grounds and are working them out under saddle on the indoor ring. Both were shown in harness this year and did very well. Sired by Devan Chief they know how to "pick them up" — the natural way. It's beginning to look to me like that Jr. Class is going to be quite a contest this year!

Paul Rumbaugh of Polk has sold a stud colt by Silverhawk out of Devan Hattie to Philip and Sandra Mumaw. The colt is eligible for the Ohio Futurity.

Speaking of Paul Rumbaugh brings to mind the words "Foxy" and "Foxfire's" which I suspect have been cropping out with frustrating frequency to Morgan show people in Ill., Mich., and Ohio. In about three to four years, Foxfire's colts have amassed an impressive list of wins. This past summer Foxfire's Suzay was named the National Junior Champion Mare as well as winning the two year old harness class. She is owned by Walter Carroll of Michigan but was bred and raised by Paul Rumbaugh here in Ohio.

CLEVELAND CHAMPIONSHIP HORSE SHOW AND RODEO

The Cleveland Championship Show, held in the Cleveland Arena, Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 14-18, 1959, was attended by Morgan owners from New York, Pennsylvania and Michigan, as well as from Ohio. One incident occurred I think worthy of mentioning. On opening night the Show Committee was desperately trying to get some sort of transportation for the Judge and Show Officials for the opening ceremonies. Due to fire regulations, automobiles were not allowed in the arena. Fine Harness horses were sought, but it seems the Saddlebred people didn't want to be bothered. Just one-half hour before show time, the Morgan folks were contacted. They responded with four harness horses with that short notice!

Morgan owners without harness horses, pitched in to help those with —horses groomed, buggies assembled and clothes changed. One person even went so far as to borrow harness and buggy for one of his horses he didn't



ABBY GRAHAM, Reserve Champion Mare, 1st Reg. Morgan Mares 4 years and older, owned by Karoy Farms, Carroll Swan Kent up.

even plan to show. Who else would be such a good sport than Jim Gardner? A special thanks also should go to Gene Angel and Eddie Earhart.

Following are the results:

Reg. Morgan under English Tack: Won by LEDGEWOOD COMET, Lyle Charters, Snyder, N. Y.; 2nd, DEVAN WALES, Gene Angel, Akron, O.; 3rd, BILLY B GEDDES, Ed Earhart, Northville, Mich.; 4th, CELEBRATION, Karoy Farms, Mansfield, O.; 5th, DEVAN DONNA, Reatha Farms, Bath, O.

Reg. Morgan under Western Tack: Won by DEVAN WALES, Gene Angel; 2nd, DEVAN DALE, Doris Shook, Mogadore, O.; 3rd, SUGAR RUN KING, Eleanor Brackman, Jackson, O.; 4th, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse, Marysville, O.; 5th, DEVAN JASON, Nevin Combs, Bucyrus, O.

Reg. Morgan in Harness: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earhart; 2nd, ABBY GRAHAM, Karoy Farms, Mansfield, O.; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK CAMILLE, Walter Carroll, Farmington, Mich.; 4th, CROWN JEWELL, Reatha Farms; 5th, COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack, Mansfield, O.

Junior Morgans English 4 years and Under: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earhart; 2nd, ABBY GRAHAM, Karoy Farms; 3rd, DEERFIELD STORMY MISS, Double "C" Ranch, Fairview, Pa.; 4th, Sugar Run King, Eleanor Brackman; 5th, COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack.

Morgan Championship Stake: Won by LEDGEWOOD COMET, Lyle Charters; 2nd, BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earhart; 3rd, ABBY GRAHAM, Karoy Farms; 4th, DEVAN DONNA, Reatha Farms; 5th, DEVAN DALE, Doris Shook.

Reg. Morgan Fillies 3 years and under: Won by FOXY ANN, Walter Carroll; 2nd,

COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack; 3rd, DEERFIELD'S STORMY MISS, Double "C" Ranch.

Reg. Morgan Mares 4 years and older: Won by ABBY GRAHAM, Karoy Farms; 2nd, CROWN JEWELL, Reatha Farms; 3d, SPRING BROOK CAMILLE, Walter Carroll; 4th, DEVAN DONNA, Reatha Farms; 5th, LUCY BELL, Double "C" Ranch.

Grand Champion Mare: FOXY ANN.

Reserve Champion Mare: ABBY GRAHAM.

Morgan Colts 3 years and under: Won by LORD ROCHESTER, Wm. T. McDevitt, Hudson, O.; 2nd, COCHISE, Dr. Sidney Gilbert, Akron, O.

Reg. Morgan Stallions 4 years and older: Won by BILLY B. GEDDES, Ed Earhart; 2nd, CELEBRATION, Karoy Farms; 3rd, DEVAN JASON, Nevin Combs; 4th, SUGAR RUN KING, Sam Brackman, Jackson, O.; 5th, DEVAN WALES, Gene Angel.

Grand Champion Stallion: BILLY B. GEDDES.

Reserve Champion Stallion: CELEBRATION.

Reg. Morgan Gelding any age: Won by LEDGEWOOD COMET, Lyle Charters; 2nd, STAR'S HOPE, Frank Low, N. Olmsted, O.

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Justin Morgan Horse Association

By RHEDA KANE

Gerald Taft cutting his cake at the banquet given in his honor. Waiting their turn are Walter Kane and Edgar Mansfield.



To begin with, let us go back a few months — to the October meeting, to be exact. This was one of those wonderful get-togethers where everyone enjoys themselves. True, meetings are a MUST to properly run a club, but in our Association we also feel these carefree get-togethers are just as important. This particular gathering was in honor of the new president of the Morgan Horse Club, Inc., Gerald Taft. It is no more than fitting, since Mr. Taft is a member of our local club, to have a night set aside just in his honor.

The toastmaster, Walter Kane, also associated with the Morgan Horse Club in the capacity of a Board member, gave the official congratulation speech. This speech, I am sure came from his heart as well as from the hearts of everyone present. Again, Gerald we would like to say, congratulations and all our support will be behind your efforts to make the Morgan Horse Club bigger and better than ever.

Now let us stay back there in October (since it isn't as cold as it is now) and reminisce a bit about October Trail Rides. Yours truly had the misfortune of not being able to attend this particular trail ride but Floyd Foss of Detroit was there and sent me the following highlights:

"Sunday, October 18th, the Highland Recreational area pack camp site was the scene for the gathering of some thirty members of the Justin Morgan Horse Club of Michigan assembled for what turned out to be one of the highlights of the season: trail riding over the various timber trails in the morning and the open country in the afternoon. The two rides were dis-

tinguished by a lunch of jumbo hamburgers and baked beans prepared over an open fire by the unmounted members of the group headed by our able secretary, Mr. Edgar Mansfield. Highlights and the "unusual" are not uncommon on trail rides as you may well know. We were pleased to have both. The highlight being the presence of one of our finest members and president of the National Morgan Horse Club, Inc., Mr. Gerald Taft and his great Morgan stallion, Quiz Kid. Both performed masterfully. The unusual being the presence of one Joe Symons of Flint, Michigan riding the trails in a jog cart behind his dependable mare, Cotton Lass. They were everywhere we did and "flipped" the cart but once."

My thanks to Floyd Voss, who, by the way is the owner of that very fine western Morgan mare, Candida and has just recently purchased Springbrook Gypsy from Wenloch Farm.

One of the features of the March meeting of the Justin Morgan Horse Association will be a lecture concerning, "The Horse in General" by Professor Byron Good of Michigan State University in East Lansing.

Our able president, Ray LaBounty of Ypsilanti has appointed as the 1960 Horse Show Manager, Otto Wilkinson of Ann Arbor. Yours truly will again serve as Show Secretary. Mr. Wilkinson has begun appointing his various committees. They will be listed in the next issue.

The show, as in the past, will be held at Woods and Water Farms in South Lyon. The date for the show has not as yet been set.

Norman and Beverly Risk of Ypsilanti have always been active members in the club ever since they joined three years ago. Now they find themselves very active in the raising of Morgan horses. They are the owners of six with two more expected in the spring. Just recently they have purchased the mares, Nylon (Senator Graham — Fantan) and May Cotton (Kenny's King Cotton—Nylon) from Wenloch Farm in Ann Arbor. Both of these mares are in foal to Showman. They also purchased Wenloch's Mimi, a 1959 Showman filly out of Tonette. The other Morgans owned by the Risks are Bonnie Ann and the two year old Cloverlane Sister Jane. And of course, their pride and joy, Cloverlane Justin Geddes, a four year old stallion, who is now in training under the able hand of Don Decker at Wenloch Farm.

Milo Measel of Farmington reports a few sales. Maple Ridge Candy (Micky Finn—Shadylawn's Spice) was recently purchased by Ken Berlekanm of Fremont, Ohio. John Ambrisco of Ebensburg, purchased Mr. West of Hilltop for his son and Micky Joe (Micky Finn—Coralee) was sold to Jeff Cook of Birmingham.

Gail Green of Dexter has taken her two year old stallion Guy Geddes (Quiz Kid—Ruthven's Rosilita Ann) to Northville to be trained by John Williams who is known in our Morgan circle for his excellent ability in training horses.

Mrs. Rae Hooker of Mt. Pleasant, Mich. owner of Royal Bar Go, is now a member of our Association. Welcome Mrs. Hooker.

There is nothing like starting the

New Year right and we did just that here at Woods & Water Farms by making John Ambrisco of Ebensburg, Pa. happy in his purchase of Kane's Radiant Lady (Kane's Jon-Bar-K—Torchee). Mr. Ambrisco, his son and a cousin from Detroit arrived New Years morning and after a few cups of coffee we all went out to the barn. He took one look at the bay filly, who was 3 years old that day, loaded her in their trailer and took her home. Lady is everything her name signifies, sweet disposition, fine boned with an alert, smooth way of going. I'm sure John Ambrisco and his family are finding this true.

We also sold the stud colt, Kane's Patrick (Kane's Jon-Bar-K—Springbrook Patsy K) to two gentlemen in partnership: Mr. Douglas Wisman of Stockbridge and Edward Waterstradt of Dansville, Mich.

Just before Christmas Walter and I received a letter from Greta Hallin of Lake Orion informing us that her three-year old gelding, Kane's Gunsmoke had gone through a fence and broken his leg, thus having to be destroyed. She had purchased Gunsmoke as a two year old, trained him western and had shown him very successfully this past season. Upon reading her letter Walter and I looked at each other with the same thought in mind. So we phoned and asked her to have her dad bring his horse van out as Santa was going to present her with Gunsmoke's half brother, Kane's Robin Hood.

When the van left Woods & Water Farms, a few days later, it was riding



Don Decker demonstrates some of the lightweight winter wear for training and riding.

in the clouds as far as Greta was concerned and we hope she has better luck with Robin Hood.

Out of 12 mares expecting in the spring we know Jubilee Princess won't be among them. Princess was unfortunate in losing her 7 month old twins last month. She was bred to Quiz Kid.

Moving down the road a bit to the farm of the Jim Lau's now known as Bittersweet Farm, not, Virginia informs me, because there is very much Bittersweet grown there, but because with remodeling a farm house and bringing up a family one must take the bitter

with the sweet. They have named their yearling filly, Bittersweet Sue. She is by Parade out of Ruthven's Victoria.

As I have decided to discontinue my assignment as Publicity Director of our Club, I personally want to thank those of you who have contributed to my news accounts for the past three years. It has been a pleasure to serve you.

Beverly Risk of Ypsilanti has accepted this responsibility. Naturally she will have the support of her husband, Norm, who is very handy with his camera and I have promised Beverly I would send her any news that develops in this area. She should also have the cooperation of every member of our Association to help make this column more popular than ever.

Beverly had very graciously offered to cover the November meeting for me and following is her account of this gathering. The pictures submitted were taken by Norm Risk.

At our November meeting the Justin Morgan Horse Association welcomed Mr. and Mrs. Elliott from Elliott's Saddlery in Detroit to lead the discussion of correct apparel for the "showring." Naturally, horse owners, who are correctly attired, feel more comfortable and do compliment their fine Morgans in the ring. Mrs. Elliott brought with her a broad display of clothing for the English rider, including sample books of swatches and materials available. She frankly explained differences in the quality and styling of showing clothing and explained how these differences affect the price of the outfit

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Assisting Mrs. Elliott, from Elliott's Saddlery in Detroit, are Mrs. Judy Carroll Decker and Ed Earehart.



Looking over horse books at the display table were Geri LaBounty, Linda Lau, Renee Kane, Mrs. Rheda Kane, Maria Kane.

Mid-America News

By JANE BEHLING

HYLEE'S LADY M.E.L., Grand Champion Morgan Mare, 1st Yearling Morgan Mare at 1959 Illinois State Fair and Champion Ill. Morgan Futurity, owned by Bob and Jane Behling of Cambria, Wisconsin.



Over 250 interested horse owners and exhibitors gathered at the Blue Dahlia Supper Club at Milwaukee on December 6th, for the annual Wisconsin Horse Ass'n. High Point Awards Banquet.

The winners of these awards competed throughout the 1959 show season at the many W. H. A. approved shows, vying for the coveted points that were given for each class. Those persons who keep the horse shows going, and who are the best sports you'll find anywhere.

There were four Morgan divisions again this past year. HyLee's Top Brass was top brass in the Model Morgan Finals, taking the season trophy with a near perfect score. This handsome three year old stallion is owned

by Mr. A. Gordon Heitman of Huntley, Ill., and was shown by Mr. Heitman and his trainer Ross Drake of Hartland, Wis. There were two Reserve Champions, Torchfire (1958 W. H. A. Champion) five year old stallion owned by HyLee Farms of Cambria, Wisconsin and Skychief, four year old stallion owned by Norine and Orwin Osman of Manteno, Ill.

Skychief topped the Morgan three-gaited season trophy for the Osmans, doing a commendable job under saddle for owner-rider Orwin Osman. Reserve Champion was Easter Parade for Jacquelyn L. Behling, HyLee Farms of Cambria, Wis.

Crown Point's Jewel kept her winning ways to claim the Morgan Western Pleasure trophy for owners Robert

and Jane Behling, HyLee Farms, Cambria, Wis. Reserve in this event was Our Emerald King, owned by the O'Neill Morgan Horse Farm of Manteno, Ill.

The Morgan Fine Harness award went to Skychief for the Orwin Osmans with Jacquelyn L. Behling's Easter Parade in Reserve spot.

We hope to have pictures of these horses for a future issue.

We are proud to start out the New Year with four new members, Miss Gloria Nowicki and Mrs. Judith Britz of Milwaukee, Mrs. Fred Schuetz of Monroe, Wis., and Miss Penny Mazurk also of Milwaukee. We are looking forward to meeting these fine folks at our annual meeting scheduled to be

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HYLEE'S TORCHSONG, Res. Champion Two-year-old Futurity Fine Harness Class, 1959 Illinois State Fair. Owned by Bob and Jane Behling, Cambria, Wisconsin.



HYLEE'S TOP BRASS owned by Bob and Jane Behling was Grand Champion Morgan Stallion 1958 and 1959 Ill. State Fair.

New England News

By RODNEY GOULD

Another New Year is upon us, and it promises, from the looks of things, to be even a bigger and better one than the last. But, in view of the fact that it is the New Year — perhaps it might be opportune for all of us to be thankful, and to count our blessings.

The very mention of the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years holidays brings nostalgic memories to millions. The members of the older generation, particularly, recall the years when it meant exciting days of preparation, and the gathering of scattered families for the long and wonderful holidays. There were special menus on those days; foods that appeared on the tables only once, perhaps twice, during the year. Many a boy or girl in those days needed no coaxing to put "cranberries" through a sieve; be it Thanksgiving, Christmas or the New Year.

In spite of the many changes that science itself has brought about, the basic meaning of the holidays we have celebrated are still with us: thankfulness of the many blessings that have been granted us during the past year.

It may not always be the easiest thing in the world to achieve the true spirit of Thanksgiving, Christmas, and the New Year holidays. Today's involvement in the common exchange of purchase and sale, and the more scientific approach to a way of life, seem to make it difficult to keep in mind the primal source of all our blessings. No matter what progress may be made in the science of raising horses, cattle, or growing crops, it is still the law of the Creator that "each shall bear seed after its kind" upon which man depends for his very existence. It is still the sunshine and the rain that provide the absolute essentials of our well being.

We Morgan enthusiasts, have a right to take justifiable pride in that which we have accomplished by careful planning and earnest work. But if we are truly honest with ourselves, we will also take time to offer a humble prayer of thanks that we have been given the fruit of our labors through the blessings of God. Like the "gentle rain

from heaven," that blessing has fallen upon the just and the unjust; but he is twice blessed who finds it within his heart to offer this sincere prayer of thanksgiving.

Personally, I should like to say thanks to all of you. Thanks for the wonderful cooperation you have given me with regards to the column. It is my sincere hope, that I may continue to be of service to you, and that you will continue to cooperate with me by sending me your news. I should also like to wish all of you the happiest and most prosperous of New Years.

VERMONT

We have received many interesting comments and opinions with regards to the editorial that appeared in the October issue of the magazine. Probably one of the most interesting opinions comes from our good friend Mrs. Frances Bryant of Serenity Farm, South Woodstock, Vermont. She writes: "I want to put in my word, as I'm sure many others have, about the unusually fine editorial in the October issue regarding getting our Morgans out more to do useful things — especially the 100 Mile Ride. I hope it has a good effect on Morgan owners. Certainly if I had a Morgan suitable to put into the ride (I have only the breeding and young stock now) and could get the right rider, I should enter one. I did this once in 1948 with the gelding Parasam (Lippitt Sam-Paragraph) who had never done any work in his eight years until that summer. He was ridden by Gail Rowell Robertson and placed eighth in the lightweight division. I was very pleased of course, as I have always felt that our famous ride was one of the few ways to prove a horse's worth and ability which were so commonly shown in everyday life in the days before autos. And which we are gradually losing for lack of use, I fear."

The Bryants had only two foals this year—a filly out of Spring Darling by Lippitt Ashmore, who seems to resemble her sire a great deal. They expect to name her Daphne Ashmore, as she

has the full brothers Dwight Ashmore, Dorean Ashmore, and a sister Libby Ashmore. They feel this to be a most successful mating. The other foal is the upstanding and "personality plus" little son of Lippitt Dulcie and Jubilee's Courage. He is quite a richly bred youngster and they expect that he will be a good one some day. If the Bryants have good luck with registrations, his name should be "Chadwick."

The Bryants recently bought from Mrs. Towne a weanling filly, Towne Ayr Gay Cindy by Jubilee's Courage and out of Lippitt Gaity. This is a lovely blocky and well made red chestnut with a stripe, and they are hoping she will make a mate for Ashmore someday, along with her half sister Courita that they plan to breed next spring.

Mrs. Bryant reports that they had the sad necessity of putting down the well known old mare Townshend Lass this past fall. She had been a most superior producing mare and gave them many excellent colts. Two like her and old Paragraph are hard to replace and worth their weight in gold to a breeder. Lass was 27 years old — Paragraph is a year younger, but they fear her producing days are over too, as they had no luck in getting her in foal this year.

Last summer Mrs. Bryant bought Rhythm's Lady Gail (Archie O — Rhythm's Lovely Lady) from Marti Bowlen of Reading, Vt. This mare has done well for herself in three 100 Mile Rides with the Bowlen girls. Her legs and feet are as smooth and sound as when she arrived in Vermont from Illinois. Later, the Bryants sold Lady Gail to Miss Helen C. Cullin of Glen Moore, Penn. This is their first Morgan and Gail has certainly upheld all the honor and reputation of the breed in her new owners' eyes.

Ellen Ash (Lippitt Ethan Ash - Lippitt Princess) was sold to Doctor H. J. Sparling, Jr., of Fitchburg, Mass. Then this fall Sam's Tarah (Lippitt Sam - Paragraph) was sold to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sibley of Wayland, Mass. They are the present owners of Parasam, Tarah's full brother and Paragraph's very first colt.

This has been the season for banquets and awards, and we have received the winners of the Vermont Horse Shows Association High Score

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Mid-Atlantic News

(FROM THE OUTLYING AREAS)

By AYELEEN RICHARDS

Although the 1959 show season and activities ended with the annual banquet at Allentown, there is just loads of news from Morgan people who are active on the area circuits

First off, in recent sales we find that Mrs. O. DeWitt of Clarks Summit, Penna., owner of those two beautiful black mares Ebony Dancer and Waltz Time, has added to her stable the mare Truly Fair. Truly Fair was purchased from Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple of Elmira, N. Y., after a very successful season showing. Her most notable wins were at the Frederick show and Camden, N. J. where under the expert handling of Dayton Sumner, Truly really came into her own. This temporarily depleted the Dalrymple stable leaving the sensational Black Ranbo stabled with only a litter of purebred German Shepherd pups. However we understand this condition is just temporary as the barn is being enlarged so that planned purchases of more Morgans (we are not in on the secret of WHICH ones) from J. A. Nobles will have stabling room. These two stables will no doubt plan to actively support all area shows again in 1960, especially since Black Ranbo deservedly captured the Reserve Champion gelding of the circuit with points earned only in the latter half of the season. Ranbo is being driven this winter as well as trail-riden in preparation for an expanding range of competition for the next shows.

At a summer visit with the D. F. Switzlers we found all the stock coming in fine shape. Of course in our opinion the finest mare there, is Ruthven's Nancy Ann, the first Mid-Atlantic grand champion Morgan who has been producing quietly the kind of foals that are a breeder's true aim, beautiful, nice tempered, good going obviously Morgan. Her yearling filly by Sconondoah Chief is developed beautifully for her age (a typical characteristic of Nancy's foals who don't seem to have that awkward stage many foals have). This filly is destined as a broodmare there. The 1959 filly was an exquisite little thing by the farm's

own Trophy who incidently is a beautiful stallion both standing and moving. In addition to several other nice Morgans the other one that impressed us was Trophy's Merit as we really enjoyed riding her. A big powerful-going mare with action and manners she should be out on the circuit giving the many good mares a rougher time. All of Switzler's stock were fat and sassy as usual.

We understand the excellent gelding Tally-Ho, a full brother to Nancy was bought by a Mid-Atlantic Club member and we happily welcome this outstanding gelding to our group. We hope to see him at all the shows in the future as this little horse is one that anyone would be proud to own.

Dandy Date (by Lippitt Mandate, from Denise) owned by the Frank Dandois family of Troy, Penna., was taken to the typy little stallion Townshend John. TJ is a popular breeding stud and we all are anticipating the results of this cross. Incidently TJ is one of the few stallions that still "travels" like they used to with studs in the "good old days." Due to the limited stabling facilities that Danny Baldassare has, he has made a practice of taking TJ around in a little truck to accommodate mare owners. This is most convenient for mare owners who are usually faced with a great deal of bother connected with trucking mares, especially those with foals. TJ also bred several grade mares in the area as he has been proven very potent in that respect.

Dr. Bachman and family of Snyder, N. Y. have really made the word Morgan a proud name for a family show horse. They have a barnful of those nice little old fashioned Morgans, many of them came from Mrs. Rice (Meredith, N. H.). The outstanding one show-wise so far has been the high-going Bonnie Twilight, a chocolate colored mare that is really competition! One of the favorites of the barn is Tom Timlin, a gelding that the whole family can enjoy both in harness or under saddle. Of course we can't overlook the cute little Dyberry Royal-

ton, either, as this nice young stallion not only competes in saddle and harness classes but is always a good entry in a Parade class.

A recent visit to the Nobles, in Clarks Summit, found all the stock coming excellently. Our special favorites are the two young mares that promise to be good showhorses . . . while we were there Ray was driving Windcrest Fair Lady and here is a filly that already indicates she is going to be a good roadster, like a Morgan should be. The other filly, Three Winds Betsey makes this a pair of fillies that any Morgan enthusiast would like to own.

Nera Bellazza Pepper (formerly owned by Mrs. Gertrude Holtby of Geneva, N. Y.), was bred to Lippitt Mandate while he was at Richards Ranch this past season. She now belongs to the Childs of Ringtown, Penna., and her foal should be a good one. Nera is broken quietly as a western pleasure horse and she is pretty as a picture as well as being a nice mare to be around. She is another one of those good daughters of Brown Pepper, the stallion owned by C. W. Roddey of Moravia, N. Y. Pepper made an outstanding good show at the recent Penna. National Horse Show and is fast getting the reputation of being a sire of broodmares of unmatched excellence.

Mary Arnold of Kanona, N. Y. consigned a very pretty-headed filly from her Folly Hudson mare to Green Meads. This filly is sired by F. Eisenhard's good little stallion Lippitt Field Marshall.

In the Elmira area we have seen several good Morgans leave the area. Allen's Beauty L went to Ted Davis' farm but was replaced by the stud foal by Upwey Ben Don from the young mare bred in N. Y., Lepatica. Mrs. Flora Newton is quite pleased with her new colt and he will no doubt make another good Morgan, seeming to resemble in my opinion the good young mare at the Nobles, Windcrest Fair Lady. Pat's Temptation, the gelding Gail Wagner enjoyed riding for several years has been sold to the Everett Crosbys of Wappinger Falls. He is to be Mrs. Crosby's personal pleasure horse and since he is an indestructable fellow full of pep he will no doubt take many miles with ease.

The Richards Ranch four-in-hand disappeared in a hurry this summer

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Central States News

By EVE OAKLEY

Our October meeting was a Play Day — not in the portions that our Annual Play Day in May is, but still a fun day. It was held in the ring at Caven-Glo and how the kids loved it — both big and small. The weatherman cooperated and opened up the dark and dripping skies long enough to dry everything out and how welcome that mild Sunday afternoon was.

The several classes held were judged by various members of the club present just for practice. Then, there were several classes such as the side saddle that were actually tryouts — no placings. Yes, we have a picture of Norm Coombs aboard his good buckskin mare trying to imitate that dainty seat on the side saddle! Another tryout class was the driving class and which attracted quite a few of the members. This is rapidly becoming more popular and it won't be long before we will have enough entries to fill a Morgan Pleasure Driving class. A game that was hugely enjoyed by the contestants was "Broom Polo." In spite of the fact that they were slowed to a stop at times, they seemed to get a big bang out of it.

I'll try and give you the placings of the classes, but being more or less unofficial, no complete records were kept. So Pat and Ron Hayward and myself had to put our heads together to figure out the cards. Our first class was supposed to be on the order of a judging school — a model class for mares and geldings, three mares and three geldings to be judged separately, and the spectators were supposed to judge also, but I am afraid they were a bit bashful, because none wanted to stick their necks out, so the official judges for that class were Bob Glenn and Duane Blietz, who placed them as follows:

Model Geldings: Won by TOWNE-AYR TWIG, owned and shown by Robert Glenn; 2nd, TOWNE-AYR SPRIG, owned and shown by Sarah Glenn; 3rd, PRINCE JUSTIN, owned by Caven-Glo and shown by Shirley Subotas.

Model Mares: Won by CAVEN-GLO SUNSERI, owned by Caven-Glo and shown by Eve Oakley; 2nd, CAVEN-GLO REBEL GOLD, owned by Caven-Glo and shown

by Penny Baran; 3rd, CHEROKEE LADY, owned and shown by Pat Hayward.

English Pleasure: Won by TOWN-AYR TWIG, owned and shown by Robert Glenn; 2nd, CAVEN-GLO REBEL GOLD, owned by Caven-Glo and shown by Penny Baran; 3rd, BUCK, shown by Janet Sulko; 4th, PRINCE JUSTIN, owned by Caven-Glo and shown by Shirley Subotas; 5th, CHEROKEE LADY, owned and shown by Pat Hayward.

Western Pleasure: Won by TOWN-AYR SPRIG, owned and shown by Sarah Glenn; 2nd, BUCK, shown by Janet Sulko; 3rd, RHYTHM'S BIMBO, owned and shown by Harry Sweet; 4th, MISS HELEN SQUIRE, owned and shown by Duane Blietz; 5th, PRINCE JUSTIN, owned by Caven-Glo and shown by Shirley Subotas; 7th, CAVEN-GLO SUN SAND, owned and shown by Nancy Collins.

Hula Hoop Pole Bending: Won by RHYTHM'S BIMBO, owned and shown by Harry Sweet; 2nd, MISS HELEN SQUIRE, owned and shown by Duane Blietz; 3rd, EARLY-BIRD, owned and shown by Pat Hayward; 4th, TOWN-AYR SPRIG, owned and shown by Sarah Glenn; 6th, MISS HELEN SQUIRE, shown by Gordon Blietz; 7th, BUCK, shown by Janet Sulko; 8th, Norman Coombs on his Buckskin mare.

Clover Leaf Barrel Race: Won by EARLY-BIRD, owned and shown by Pat Hayward; 2nd, RHYTHM'S BIMBO, owned and shown by Harry Sweet; 3rd, MISS HELEN SQUIRE, owned and shown by Duane Blietz; 4th, MISS HELEN SQUIRE, shown by Gordon Blietz; 5th, Norman Coombs on his Buckskin mare; 7th, BUCK, shown by Janet Sulko.

Our Broom Polo team were: Winners — Sarah Glenn on Town-Ayr Sprig and Robert Glenn on Town-Ayr Twig — vs. — Losers — Gordon Blietz on Miss Helen Squire and our guest by the name of George.

I hope I have covered this correctly. I stand corrected if I have erred.

The two Juniors, Miss Penny Baran and Miss Shirley Subotas showed the progress of their 1959 Club Projects, Penny riding the three year old Morgan mare, Caven-Glo Rebel Gold, owned by Caven-Glo. Shirley had to be switched in her saddle work to the 4 year old Morgan gelding, Prince Justin, owned by Caven-Glo, because of an injury to the 3 year old Morgan mare, Libby Ashmore, owned by Caven-Glo. Shirley is retaining this mare as part of her project under the mare and foal section, but is using the gelding for her saddle training. She rode

Prince Justin and Larry Oakley very obligingly led Libby Ashmore in the ring. These girls have progressed amazingly with their projects and easily put their mounts through all three gaits under English tack and backed them very neatly.

A sight which Bob Glenn has been awaiting all year to see was scheduled during the afternoon. The two full brothers — Dwight Ashmore, 3 year old Morgan stallion owned by the Bob Glenns and Dorian Ashmore, yearling Morgan stallion owned by Caven-Glo, were led into the ring. Bob Glenn and Larry Oakley were as proud as peacocks with their charges and we hope someone obtained some good pictures of these two, for they are alike as peas in a pod — conformation — color — actions — even disposition — a sight not often seen. What a beautiful matched pair they will make in the future and what good old fashioned Morgan type they have!

The main highlight of the afternoon was the presentation of the Club flag officially to the Club. Our President Ron Hayward had Pat Hayward, who made this very beautiful flag come into the ring to present it to the Club officially. He selected Eve Oakley to receive the flag on behalf of the Club "in recognition of her untiring efforts in promoting Club interest and activities." Personally, I was most happy to be selected to receive this very beautiful and impressive flag and during the ceremony, thoughts of the small beginning of our Club passed through my mind. What a wonderful feeling it is to see one's hopes and wishes develop so splendidly and I know these same thoughts passed through the minds of the pioneer Members who were present. Accomplishment is a wonderful thing and it gives great satisfaction to those who work in organizations such as this. Our flag was then mounted on its pole and hung high above the Ring Gate for all to see.

Among recent visitors at Caven-Glo were Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Hand, of Lima, Ohio and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Twedt, of Montour, Iowa.

Understand that Member, Sally Tompkins, is having the time of her life at college this year — she is at Ft. Collins, Colorado. Aside from entering into a number of horse activities there, she is planning to spend her vacation on a wild horse hunt (yes, they still have a few left) providing parents are agreeable, so possibly, we

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New York State News

By RUTH ROGERS

New York State is delighted to welcome a new Morgan establishment in the East. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Crosby own and operate Braemar Farms, at Wappinger Falls, not far from Poughkeepsie.

Braemar at present houses twelve Morgans, and includes some 600 scenic and beautiful acres. There is a creek and a spring-fed lake, wildlife in plenty, since hunting is not allowed, and bridle trails throughout all of this lovely property.

The horses are under the supervision of Raymond Rooks, a trainer with 23 years experience with other breeds, who now finds Morgans exactly to his liking. Braemar has both indoor and outdoor rings, and Mrs. Crosby writes that they would be delighted to have a Morgan show there sometime in the future.

Mrs. Crosby is modest about the achievements of the Braemar Morgans in their first season of showing, but both the 2 year old stallion Anthony Ashmore, and the mares Katie Twilight, and the beautifully named Spring Hope, have made their presence known.

Anthony has been shown both in hand and in pleasure driving in local shows and also at the National, and the Woodstock Morgan show, and has brought home his share of blue ribbons.

Katie Twilight and her stud colt by Lippitt Ashmore have been shown in mare and foal classes in Woodstock and Northampton, where they won first and fourth respectively. Katie also won in pleasure driving at Woodstock.

Hope has been shown in saddle classes and has won some 30-odd ribbons in four shows, in both English and Western classes. She also has won three championships, one reserve and three challenge trophies.

Braemar plans to bring out others at next season's shows.

Mrs. Crosby's personal pleasure mount is none other than Pat's Temptation, chestnut gelding formerly owned by Miss Gail Wagner of the New York

Club and well known down Elmira way.

The Crosbys are neighbors of the Philip Jacksons, longtime New York Club members, who did so well with their stud colt at the Green Meads Weanling Sale.

Morgan enthusiasts are invited to visit the Braemar Morgans. The main house and stables are on Robinson Lane, 1/2 mile off Route 376 near Fishkill Plains.

We are most happy to have you in the Morgan family, Mr. and Mrs. Crosby.

We have at hand an interesting letter from the Edgar Behrens of Highland Farm, Old Chatham, N. Y. On page 20 of the Chronicle (T.B. magazine) for November 13, 1959, there is a fine picture of little Linda Behrens and her Morgan filly, Eve of Edhobe, winning the children's hunter class (all breeds, horses and ponies) at the Old Chatham Hunter Trials.

The Behrens' stallion, Sir Wrangler, known as Papa to the family, hunts regularly with the Old Chatham Hunt, and can jump with the best of them. "Papa" is by Panfield. (It is interesting to note that another Panfield horse, the gelding Pankid, owned and ridden by Miss Cathy Bromley of Bradford, Pa., often hunts and competes in open hunter classes in New York State.)

Adam of Edhobe, 2 year old stallion also owned by Mr. and Mrs. Behrens, had first for the best 2 year old at the Chatham Fair, with Eve second.

Mrs. Behrens writes that they had five foals this year, three studs and two fillies, "each as nice as the other, so that our children have great plans on training and keeping; but if things go on like this, we shall have to clear out our cow barn and go to horses, which would not work out, either." We all know about that particular puzzle.

A visit to Clarence Center during the holidays found Miss Sharon Dobler, home from college, doing a fine job of training the Doblers' 2 year old stallion Heritage. Sharon had him in harness, driving lightly and quietly down the country road. This youngster had been

hitched only three times, and was going like a veteran. Heritage is a breed looking colt, and should be heard from.

Your reporter erroneously spoke of the John Keenans' pleasant new home as being on Dodge Road. It is on Heim Road, the next street to Dodge. I know how to get there, but I apparently didn't know where I was. An item not previously mentioned is that Miss Ruth Keenan and her half-Morgan mare, Penny Ante won second in a quality road hack class of eighteen, at the Hamburg Fair last summer. Penny is by Sherimill Sunrise, from an Arab-Saddlebred mare.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Richards of Hamburg took a trip to New England and brought back an Upwey Ben Don filly from Windcrest. The area South of Buffalo is beginning to teem with Morgans.

Near there also, at East Aurora, Russell Dobbins has two of the handsomest youngsters these eyes have ever seen, a stud and a filly. The Dobbins began with one Morgan, and now find themselves with five, so will probably sell some though it's hard to know just where to start.

Miss Hazel Wilbur of Norwich has purchased the yearling filly, Phoenicia, from the Voorhis Farm, and has her with Nancy Gochee of Rome for board and training. Phoenicia is a nice little chestnut by Bald Mountain Troubadour—Valatie.

Miss Jackie Larrabee of Rome recently sold a good bay gelding, Bay Prince by Selim's Best-Rhythm's Swingtime Lady, to Mr. and Mrs. Gene Thornton of Herkimer. Mr. and Mrs. Thornton have applied for papers on this little fellow, as he was never registered.

Mrs. Mary Arnold of Kanona has sold the stallion, Coldbrook's G. I. Joe, to F. LaVerne Marvin of Kanona. Mary bought this horse in pitifully bad condition. We were there a few days after LaVerne took him home and the change was wonderful to see. No doubt the Marvins will keep him in the pink.

Mary also has had her blue ribbon filly, Arnona Charm, at the stable of Clarence Gilliatt in Attica, for harness training and limited saddle work.

Another correction: the filly Jane Wood, brought East with Lone Hawk by Bob Riley, went to Mr. and Mrs.

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Circle J Morgan Association

By MRS. VIRGINIA BANTA
Los Alamos, New Mexico

"Hello Out There," all eighty-nine of us would like to drop in again for a friendly chat. We are beginning to stir out of winter hibernation and think about spring foals and Morgan shows. Our beautiful mountain horses still look like Teddy bears with their long heavy coats and chin whiskers, but we have high hope for them this season.

Speaking of shows, we are extremely pleased and happy to announce that there will be Morgan classes in the Crippled Children's Easter Seal Charity Horse Show in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Date is March 18, 19 and 20. It will be held in the coliseum on the State Fair Grounds. This show will mean a lot to breeders in this part of the country. To my knowledge, it is the first AHSA class A show in this area that has presented a Morgan section. The Charity Horse Show has gained recognition in the west by its many successful shows in the past few years; always showing the most popular breed of horse. This spring Morgans will come into their own at last. Equally exciting is the fact that we have been invited by Mr. Rothgeb, manager of the show and Mrs. Charles Thompson, Chairman of the Board of Directors, to present a pageant depicting the story of Morgan horses from Justin Morgan to the present time. This pageant will be shown on both Saturday and Sunday nights. Isn't that terrific? So, come west, all you breeders, let's show them what we have, join us out here and we will put on a show that will make every horse lover tip their hat! Premium lists will be sent out to anyone on request. Send your name and address to Mrs. Jane Woodward, 107 Girard Blvd., S. E., Albuquerque, New Mexico. Jane and her husband Doctor William Woodward are two of our hard working members; they are really going strong on this show to make it the success it deserves.

From Texas comes the following news:

We were so sorry to learn that Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Thomas, Jr., Dalhart, Texas, lost their lovely filly, Amarillo Beauty. She was the only Morgan in

their stables, too bad they had such luck with their first one.

Mrs. Foy Crookham purchased a chestnut filly from Noah J. Schrock of Garrett, Kansas. She is planning to show her at the Albuquerque Charity Show in March.

Anytime you are in the neighborhood of Amarillo, Texas, why not drop in on the Hugh Seewalds and see their fine Morgans. Triumph and his band of mares just love company. Of course, Katie and Buddy are unexcelled in their southern hospitality. We know, having spent several weekends there.

Miss Maxine Merchant of Houston, Texas has been a busy gal selling some of her fine mares and foals. Detailed report next month. Her stallion, Dorset's Foxfire and lovely mare, Felecia, are with Earl Skinner, trainer in Albuquerque. Her horses will be an asset to the Charity Show.

We would like to take this opportunity to announce, with regret, that Miss Merchant has resigned as Publicity Chairman of our Circle J Morgan Horse Association. Maxine did a terrific job in organizing our club and spends much of her valuable time promoting Morgans in the west.

Dr. T. H. Conklin of Steigler, Oklahoma, has also placed his stallion, Star Jekyll with Mr. Skinner.

Betty and Dean Jackson, Harrison, Montana, report the following sales: Three yearling stallions to the following people: Allen R. Chaffin, Seeley Lake, Montana, the yearling Dustic; R. P. Tibbs, Orval, Washington, purchased Fleetbird and Delzan went to W. H. Woodard of Billings, Montana. The Jacksons have recently purchased the Morgan mare, Fleet Heise, from Cameron Wheeler of Ririe, Idaho. They have reason to be proud of their mare Joy Kate, she won Grand Champion Mare at the Treasure State Charity Horse Show held in Missoula, Montana, also winning second in the Open Ladies Side Saddle Class and was ridden by Betty.

The Charley Hamiltons of the Triangle A Ranch, Parman, Wyoming, reports that Dee Dee Chocolate, owned by Patsy Brown of Oshoto, Wyoming, is doing more than her share in bringing recognition to the Morgans in the cutting horse contests.

Our president, Raymond Macy, Loveland, Colorado, reports that he has started his gelding, Independence Chief, in harness and will take him to Albuquerque, N. M. in March.

C. M. Bronson of Troy Ranch, Globe, Arizona recently bought a mare from Amos Mosher, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Ross Schaugaard, Salt Lake City, reports the arrival of a late fall colt out of Rose of Harrison and by Condo.

I would like to report that we too, Bee Morgan Corrals, Los Alamos, N. M., have a late, late fall colt out of Mon Heir Mayelise by Condo. We hope to name him Pinion Bee, appropriate because we found him under a pinon tree, sniffing the fallen nuts. Our stable has a recent addition, Dorset's Lippitt Joy, a three year old filly. She came from the Merchant Morgan Farm in Houston, Texas.

We were so pleased to receive a Christmas greeting from our friend Joe Young, in LaGrange, Georgia. You all remember him, he has those elegant, double registered Morgans. Anyway, he was just recently married, couldn't happen to a nicer person, congratulations! Never will forget our visit to his beautiful plantation, Pine-land.

Now for some big show news. The Circle J Morgan Horse Association will have their second annual All Morgan Horse Show on August 27th and 28th, at Estes Park, Colorado. Everyone keep this date reserved and plan to be there. More details later. George Burgess, our first vice president, from LaPorte, Colorado, has been appointed Show Manager. We are all confident that he will do a "top notch" job.

Well, think I'll close with this thought (heard on TV): "If everyone owned horses, the country would be more stabilized."

Mid-West Morgan Horse Owners, Inc.

By NORMAN LUCILLE REEDER

Winter is back with us again in all its glory including the usual icy roads, snow and zero temperatures. According to an old Indian weather forecasting method we are due to have fifty snowstorms this winter. If this holds true, it will be quite some time before Mother Nature dons her mantle of greenery once again.

There isn't much we can do with our Morgans these days, but it is a

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JUSTIN MORGAN SOUND FILM FUND

130 Ernest Street
Providence 5, Rhode Island

Dear Morgan Friends:

The response to the film fund and the interesting letters of suggestions received has been most encouraging and helpful.

There are many who have put off their contribution and it would be appreciated if they would attend to it now.

As a special offer to the Morgan breeders, Mrs. Ferguson and I are offering Morgan Horse Registry, Volumes 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5, all in good condition, to the highest bidder. All these are either out of print or will be soon. Volumes 6 and 7 can be bought from the Morgan Horse Club, Inc.

If you do not want all five volumes, the Morgan Horse Club, Inc. will take them off your hands for the following price: Volume 1 — \$50.00, Volume 2 — \$20.00, Volume 3 — \$100.00, Volume 4 — \$25.00, Volume 5 — \$20.00.

The money received for these five volumes will go to the Justin Morgan Sound Film Fund.

Please send envelope marked as follows: Sealed Bid, The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., 90 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

The date for opening bids will be announced later.

Let's put the Justin Morgan Sound Film Fund over.

Many thanks for your help.

Sincerely,

J. Cecil Ferguson

J. Cecil Ferguson

Champions All



Frank B. Hills, secretary of the National Morgan Horse Club, at the reins of the two Champion Morgan stallions, Broadwall Drum Major and his sire Parade. Mrs. Ferguson is the passenger. Mr. Hills has been secretary of our club for many years and we would like to pause in this, the first issue of the new year, to say Thank You for your guidance in helping our club and the Morgan breed to achieve its present enviable position in the horse world. Morgan enthusiasts will of course recognize these stallions as being from the Broadwall stable of the J. Cecil Fergusons in Greene, R. I.



PINELAND KING BEE, 17 month old chestnut colt by Jolly Rodger out of Pineland Carmel Candy, owned by Thomas Currier of Adamsville, Ala.



SILVER ROCKWOOD, Champion Parade Horse at South Eastern Washington Fair. Owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch, Walla Walla, Wash. Ridden by Charmaine Beck.



ARCHIE'S ROXIE MARIE, bay mare owned by Miss Joan Kline of Florin, Penna.



Left to right: **JUBILEE GLORIA**, owned by Caven-Glo and ridden by Eve Oakley; **CHEROKEE LADY**, owned and ridden by Pat Hayward; **TOWN-AYR TWIG**, owned and ridden by Robert Glenn.



LADY PERFECT DATE VONA, two year old filly owned and trained by 10 year old Jimmy Vona of Frederick, Md. and used in leadline by 3 year old Carl Albert Childs.



ELRUSMAR'S MEDALLION, owned by Mark and Eleanore Krumwiede of Palatine, Ill.

MAJOR COTTON and Miss Doris Dillinger of Brewster, Kansas.

QUEEN MAID and 1 month old colt by Major Cotton, owned by Troy Dillinger of Brewster, Kansas.



Erie County Sheriff's Mounted Division

For the past ten years Television has done much to glorify and popularize law enforcement officers of the old west.

Since 1941 a mounted law enforcement unit has been riding in the west — the western part of New York State, that is. This group of horsemen form an auxiliary branch of the Erie County Sheriff's Department and is officially designated "The Erie County Sheriff's Mounted Division."

Limited to a compliment of 30 members, it's primary function is to assist the Sheriff of Erie County in maintaining law and order in areas and under circumstances where men on horseback can perform more efficiently than men on foot or in vehicles.

During it's existence the Division has participated in searches for lost persons, and escapees. Controlling crowds at public ceremonies and at airplane crashes. Patrolling the County Parks, representing the Sheriff's Department at Parades, escorting visiting dignitaries and the policing and patrolling at the Erie County Fair. The Horse Show at this Fair is under the auspices of the Division.

Individual members have worked with 4H groups in horsemanship, are active in various riding clubs and other horse organizations.

Inasmuch as the unit is a voluntary branch of the Sheriff's Department, each man owns and maintains his horse and equipment. The members represent various occupations and vocations in private life. Some are contractors, others plant employees; railroad, telephone, petroleum, printing and insurance men to mention a few of the occupations represented. The ingredients that band these men together are: Love of Horses and Willingness to be of Public Service.

As the Division is self-supporting, the main source of income is derived from appearances of it's Exhibition Team. This Team performs a precision drill, shooting demonstration and fire jumping acts. They have appeared at the Erie County Fair, Chautauqua and Cattaraugus County Fairs, Buffalo International Horse Show, Central Ontario Horse Show at Kitchner, Ontario, Canada, as well as local rodeos.

To the best of the Division's knowledge it is the only organization of this type which has used mares, geldings and stallions together in it's performances.

As one might expect, various breeds and mixed breeds of horses are represented in this group, since each member must furnish his own mount. The prime requisite in a mount for this type of work is manners and disposition. It is pleasing to note that Morgans have been the choice of several members in the past, as two former members are now raising Morgans and using them for pleasure and show. Sherman L., a bay stallion is owned by Capt. Gordon M. Gates, commanding the Division and formerly was the mount of the late George Bunce. Recently, a gelding, Lone Hawk was acquired by Deputy Edward W. Snow which he hopes to use in the Division next summer. In addition there are two part-Morgans owned by members. It is quite obvious that Morgans and part-Morgans have taken their place as Police Horses as well as pleasure mounts in the Western New York Area.



Top: Two members of Exhibition Team approaching fire jump at Erie County Fair, New York.

Middle: Exhibition Team in front of grandstand.

Bottom: Exhibition Team prior to start of "Junior Deputies Rodeo" at Civic Stadium in Buffalo, N. Y.

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CHAMPION STALLION

DENNISFIELD (Dennis K—Juneffeld), chestnut stallion owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Noble, Three Winds Farm, Clark's Summit, Pa.



RESERVE STALLION

SEALECT OF WINDCREST (Pecos—Jamee), brown stallion owned by Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N. Y.



CHAMPION GELDING

SIR KNOBBIENEZE VONA (Fella—Mixie) bay gelding owned by Joselene Hills Farm, Frederick, Md.



RESERVE GELDING

BLACK RAN-BO (Black Sambo—Black Ranger), black gelding owned by Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple, Elmira, N. Y.

CHAMPIONS of 1959



RESERVE MARE

DONNA ETTE VONA (Don Hudson—Donna Dee) bay mare owned by Joselene Hills Farm, Frederick, Md., Helen E. Vona up.



CHAMPION MARE, CHAMPION AMATEUR MORGAN AND RESERVE EQUITATION

PRINCESS JARNETTE (Haven-Susette) chestnut mare owned by Rogues Harbour Farm, Northeast, Md., with Frances Franks, exhibitor.



VERSATILE CHAMPION

APRIL SURPRISE (Nekomia's Archie—Lantz' Flicka), brown mare owned by Miss Ann Hopkins, Green Village, N. J., up.



EQUITATION CHAMPION, RESERVE AMATEUR, RESERVE VERSATILE

Emily Horns with **BROADWALL FELICITY** (Triumph—Arribonita), chestnut mare owned by Miss Horns of Mt. Lakes, N. J.



3 top Morgans in Southern California. Left to right: JEANNE ALLEN, BLACKMAN ALLEN and ORPHAN ANNIE.



BLACKMAN ALLEN 10147, a 5 time champion in Southern California for 1959. Owned by Florence Coffey, Chatsworth, Calif.



Black stallion HEDLITE'S MICKEY WAER, owned by Frieda and Frank Waer of Orange, Calif.



WAER'S LUCKY HAWK, brown stallion owned by Frieda and Frank Waer.



NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, owned and shown by Neva Rittenhouse, Marysville, Ohio. High Point Morgan of Ohio Western Horse Association.

Pat Hayward officially presenting the new Central States Club flag to Eve Oakley at the October '59 meeting.



JULEENA, two year old mare owned by the Jackson Ranch, Harrison, Montana.

English Pleasure Class at Central States October Play Day. Left to right: PRINCE JUSTIN, CAVEN-GLO REBEL GOLD, TOWNE-AYR TWIG, CHEROKEE LADY, all Morgans and BUCK, a grade gelding.





KINGS-HAVEN LANCER 12016, 15 months, dark bay, bred and raised at Kings-Haven, Kirksville, Mo. Now owned by Mr. Thomas Costello, Scenic, So. Dakota.



CHOQUITA, 7 year old dark bay mare owned by Dr. and Mrs. Nelson D. King of Kirksville, Mo.



KINGS-HAVEN GUNSMOKE 12330, 3rd Morgan Champion Weanling Class 1959 Ill. State Fair. Owned by A. Gordon Heitman of Huntley, Ill.



A yearling winter wrestling match—**KINGS-HAVEN LANCER** on left and **IRISH LUCK** on right. Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Nelson D. King.



COLBROOK MOON-GLOW (U.V.M. Colfield x Larita), age 2 months. Owned by Colbrook Morgan Farm, Foster, Quebec.



KILGORAN FLEETWOOD, foaled April 1959. Owned by Kilgoran Morgan Farm, Calgary, Alberta.

VICTORY'S HOBBY (Bimbo) gelding owned by Katherine Wade, Kentville, Nova Scotia.

MOUNTAIN BLAZE (Chingadero—Lolly) purchased from L. E. Merrill of Moorhead, Minn., by J. Haugen, Loreburn, Saskatchewan.



NEW ENGLAND



MERRY MIA, two year old filly bred and owned by Merry-legs Farm, South Dartmouth, Mass.



New Hampshire Judging Team—winner of the Morgan Horse Club Trophy awarded to the High Team in Judging Morgan horses at the Eastern States Exposition. Left to right: Parker Finney, Joan Wheeler, Cathie O. Havener, Douglas Benson, Prof. Loring Tirrell, Christina Smith, Michael Perreault and Gerald Smith.



MERRINITA ASH, three year old Morgan mare owned by Merrylegs Farm, shown with ribbons and trophies won in Hanson, Mass. 35 Mile Trail Ride. Miss Mabel Owen up.



DELCO 8044 (Delgado-Hazel) owned by Mrs. Elmer Blanchard, Springvale, Maine.

BROADWALL BUGLER 11455, Parade x Lyndrita, owned by Pauline Cole of Cranston, R. I.

TOWNE-AYR BAYTHORNE, foaled May 22, 1958, owned by Nancy S. Wetherbee of New Salem, Mass.



Mid-Atlantic Awards Banquet

By HELENE ZIMMERMAN

The 1959 show season has officially ended for us with the annual Awards Banquet, held this year at the Hotel Traylor in Allentown, Pa., on November 14. Approximately sixty members and their guests were on hand as Mr. F. B. Hills, secretary of the Morgan Horse Club, commended our club on its growth and activities and as Marilyn Childs, president of the Mid-Atlantic Club presented trophies and ribbons to the high score winners for the year. Grand champion stallion and winner of countless show championships this year was Dennisfield, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Noble of Three Winds Farm, Clarks Summit, Pa., Res. Champion stallion was Sealect of Windcrest, owned by the Voorhis Farm of Red Hook, N. Y. Grand champion mare again this year, as she was in 1956 and 1958, was Princess Jarnette, owned by Rogues Harbour Farm, Allentown, Pa. Reserve champion mare was Donna Ette Vona, owned by the Joseph Vonas of Joselene Hills Farm, Frederick, Md. Grand champion gelding was another win for the Vonas with their ever-willing Knobbienze. Reserve champion gelding was Black Ranbo, owned by Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple of Elmira, N. Y. Winner of the Equitation Trophy as well as numerous open saddle seat championships during the year was Emily Horns of Mountain Lakes, N. J. Reserve champion was Frances Franks, Allentown, Pa.; third was Helene Vona, Frederick, Md; fourth was Marianne Dalessandro, Gwynedd Valley, Pa.; fifth was David Childs of Ringtown, Pa.; sixth was Ann Hopkins, Green Village, N. J.

The Horlacher Trophy, presented to the high score amateur/owner ridden Morgan, found the first three horses only a very few points apart. Trophies therefore, were donated for second and third as well as first place. For the second year this lovely trophy was won by Princess Jarnette of Rogues Harbour Farm. Second was Emily Horns' mare, Broadwall Felicity; third was Dennisfield, owned by the John Nobles; fourth was Vonas' Knobbienze; fifth was Ann Hopkins' April Surprise; sixth was Nancy Date, owned by Dr. Frances Schaeffer of Allentown.

The Versatility Trophy, scored on points won in open as well as Morgan

classes, was won by Ann Hopkins' April Surprise. This mare has opened the eyes of the hunter owners in this area and won most of her points for this division in open hunting and jumping classes. Reserve champion was Emily Horns' Broadwall Felicity.

After the awards were presented, movies of the National Morgan Horse Show were shown and the appearance on the screen of a member-owned Morgan drew more squeals and excited comment than any Hollywood actor could ever hope for!

Many of us did not hear until the banquet of the illness of our vice-president, Mr. William Hopkins. Although he is at present in the hospital, by the time this article appears he will undoubtedly be home in Green Village, N. J., and would enjoy hearing from you.

Spurred on perhaps by David Childs' winning a ribbon in the equitation division, Nera Belleza Pepper (Brown Pepper x Verran's Dixie Ann), recently purchased from Mrs. Gertrude Holtby, has become the property of David Robert and Carl Childs of Ringtown, Pa. These youngsters will have to go a long way in horsemanship to catch up with their parents, Harold and Marilyn Childs, but this is a good place to start. The mare is now in foal to Lippitt Mandate.

Preceding the banquet, the Fred Franks held "open house" at their new and lovely stables outside of Allentown. The barn is pretty well filled with new purchases—as they have recently obtained Fair Lady of Wenloch (Fly-Hawk x Betty Barr), a many times winner in hand, saddle, and harness classes from Wenloch Farm, Ann Arbor, Mich. as well as several weanlings. The three weanlings, all sired by Mr. Showman (Lippitt Mandate x Lippitt Sally Moro) are: a stud colt out of Springbrook Gypsy (by Quiz Kid); a filly out of L. U. Vanity (by Senator Graham); and a filly from Ruthven's Carol Ann (by Bald Mt. Troubadour).

Only one new member to report this month and that is Dayton Sumner of Daymar Farm, Moorestown, N. J. Many of you already know him as the frequent rider of Black Ranbo and others this year.

Dennisfield - High Scoring Morgan, 1959

Dennisfield 11000, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Noble of Clarks Summit, Pa., is the 1959 high-scoring Morgan, in 22 classes of competition — as reported by Mr. Adrian Van Sinderen of the American Horse Shows Association.

Dennisfield — Chestnut, small star, narrow strip, right hind ankle white; foaled April 11, 1953; bred by Mr. and Mrs. Willard K. Denton of Mt. Kisco, N. Y. Sire: Dennis K 9561 by Flyhawk 7526 out of Kathleen C 05754; Dam: Junefield 07145 by Mentor 8627 out of Ambition 04674.

Mid-Atlantic Club Likes Geldings

By MARILYN C. CHILDS

The Morgan gelding is achieving his place in the sun . . . and no group is more certain and satisfied about it than the membership of the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club.

Two years ago Gordon Voorhis, owner of Voorhis Farm, Red Hook, N. Y., and a comparatively new breeder foresaw a big potential for Morgans as geldings and offered to sponsor part of a large money stake for geldings to be held at the National Morgan Horse Show, provided that other breeders would join him in the sponsorship. No one accepted the challenge, but he sparked the Morgan Horse Club into inaugurating a separate gelding division and gelding saddle stake at the 1959 National Morgan Horse Show. Its success exceeded expectations. At the time the decision was made to offer the gelding stake, it was generally thought that geldings would "get a chance" by having their own class. When the writer suggested that the day would come when a gelding would wear the saddle or harness championship from the National ring, there was good-natured derision. (But one came awfully close in 1959 for Deerfield Dr. Boyden hit for third in both the saddle and harness stakes in mighty heavy competition from the country's top mares and stallions!)

Since the inception of high-score awards by the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Club, a gelding championship has been an important part of the competition, and the club's winners have been horses recognized at major shows. One of

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Mid-Atlantic - Geldings

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the winners was Man O'Destiny, winner of senior pleasure and fourth in the pleasure stake at the 1957 National Morgan Horse Show, for Mary Lou Morrell, then secretary-treasurer of our club and now a resident of Brattleboro, Vt. Kingfish was the winner in 1958 for Dr. Frances Schaeffer of Allentown, and although he never went to the National show he met and defeated many top winners from the major circuits at the better shows in 1958 and 1959. The 1959 winner was Sir Knobbieneze Vona from Joselene Hills Farm, Frederick, Md. — and the blues and other ribbons won by "Knobby" would be impossible to record; suffice it to say that he was the model gelding winner at the National Shows in 1956 and 1957.

The reserve champion gelding for 1959 was none other than the National show's 1959 gelding stake winner, Black Ran-bo, now owned by Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple of Elmira, N. Y. A favorite reserve champion of past years has been Arrowhawk, Helene Zimmerman's honest performer from Maple Glen, Pa., "Arrow" having been

pleasure champion at the National Morgan Show in 1958.

Newest "big name" gelding to our rolls is Tally-Ho, recently purchased by Robert Nierman of Cumberland, Md., from Wenloch Farm of Ann Arbor, Mich., this horse a many-time gelding winner in Michigan and winner of many ribbons in all types of competition at the National Morgan Show. The gelding championship at Northampton in 1959 was won by a former director of our club, R. B. Glenn, now of Illinois, with Towne-Ayr Twig.

These are the newest and most current winners — but our rolls also include Redstone, owned by Carol Schreiber of Plymouth Meeting, Pa., this horse the model gelding winner at the National in 1955; Man O'Day, Stonaire Farm's double blue-ribbon winner from the Nationals (and Stonaire also showed Brown Hawk to second in model geldings at the 1955 National before selling him to Mrs. Hanson in Maryland).

When you add up all these nationally-prominent geldings, and then add some other handsome animals in the membership, it totals up to a very close race for the gelding honors in 1960. Of course not all will be actively competing for the club's championship,

but it is no exaggeration to say that a class of all the top Mid-Atlantic geldings put together in one ring today might well top any class that has yet been seen at the National show together. One of the hottest youngsters is Mrs. Ayelen Richards' Talisman, a Futurity champion since a weanling that is now ready to go in harness and under saddle. Mrs. Richards sold her 1959 threat, RR Sealect Benn, early in the season to Adrian Van Sinderen for his four-in-hand. Another of her geldings also has joined the Van Sinderen hitch. Other gelding names in the club to watch for in 1960 are Tom Timlin, Rockie S. Sentney, The Flying Dutchman, and Donny's Go Lightly, all of these established ribbon winners too.

Mrs. Richards has the right answer for people who tell her that it was a shame to geld a horse like Talisman — "It takes a good stallion to make a good gelding."

As a breeder always surrounded with mares and a stallion, the writer can say "Amen," but only after saying that our own personal "best fun" season of showing was two years ago when we hauled a cute little gelding around just for fun, and because we believed he was "just a good Morgan Horse."

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North of the Border

By PEGGY McDONALD

Thoughts will soon be turning to the 1960 show season which we sincerely hope will be even better for all our Canada Morgans. There is still much work ahead of us, but it will be so much easier if each and every one of you will pitch in and help.

We have finally gotten our own Bulletin — it is published monthly by Mrs. Wm. Rae, Stouffville, Ont. Any Canadians interested in receiving this can do so by writing Mrs. Rae, Shy-Nee Farm, R.R. #2, Stouffville, Ont. Also send any news.

The Wade family did extremely well in the show ring and publicity-wise in 1959. Lesley Ann, age 14, showing her mare Spring Letty (Springfield x Belledale) entered in 21 various classes including stock horse, trail horse, equitation, pleasure, to take home five firsts, eight 2nds, two 3rds, and two 4ths. These wins were at the Kentville, Middleton, Lawrencetown and Windsor shows. Also at the latter show, Spring Letty walked away with the Grand Champion Light Mare (all breeds).

Brother Darrell also brought home 2 trophies, 8 firsts, 6 seconds, 2 thirds and 2 fourths, with his nice half-Morgan. The George Wades should be very proud of Lesley Ann and Darrell, and their fine Morgans. Ten year old Katherine and Victory's Hobby also picked up three 3rd place ribbons.

The Wades also report that at one show there were eleven Morgans or part Morgans which gave an excellent account of themselves. In one class the four winners were the get of Jubilee Victory.

Victory's Firefly, a four year old stallion owned by Mrs. Sheridan was ridden and driven at one local show and placed successfully.

Etcetera (Jubilee Victory x Spring Letty) owned by Penny McConnell, Welsford, will have to be watched for in the 1960 shows, as she is developing into quite a Morgan. The Wades are also pleased with their yearling filly Vica, a full sister to Etcetera.

The Wade family traveled to the National Show this year and on the way home visited Serenity Farm, the Royaltown Morgans, the Green Mountain Farm and Mr. C. Conn's.

May we hear from the gentleman in Cornwall, Ont. who recently purchased a yearling colt by Jay F, (now gelded)?

Still haven't heard anything from our far-west Morgan owners!

The Green Meads Weanling Sale was certainly a huge success. May we add our congratulations to the new owners. We were sorry to note however, that not one of the foals came out west. Perhaps the Western breeders can start their own weanling sale. Would certainly do a lot for the breed!

Canadian Morgan owners, send your news to Box 12, Sub. P. O. 50, Calgary, Alberta.

California's loss is to be Canada's gain — B. C.'s to be exact. Mr. Gene Davis, Lodi, Calif., is reportedly selling out and moving to a B. C. ranch, and of course is bringing his Morgans with him — including his two fine stallions by Red Vermont. The Davis' are one of California's largest breeders, and owned Red Vermont until his death a few years ago.

The Davis' and their Morgans will be a much welcomed boost to the breed in Canada.

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nice time to settle back in a big easy chair beside a cozy fire and reminisce about the events, both major and minor of the past year. It is, also, a good time to do some planning and perhaps just a little dreaming about things to come during 1960.

I think we are all hoping for a predominately feminine crop of foals in 1960. George and Barbara VonRosen of Richmond, Illinois were among those fortunate few in 1959. During June their fine mare, Ri-O-Rita, presented them with a filly by Dyberry Ethan. This young lady has been named Tamarita.

Chet and Margaret Trefte of Moro Hill Farm, Silver Lake, Wisconsin, were not so fortunate as the Von-Rosens. Their four brood mares presented them with four "boys." To my knowledge, only one has been named. He, Moro Hill's Adonis (Dyberry Ethan x Lippitt Gay Locket), has been purchased by Mr. Sproul of Naperville, Illinois for his son, John. Reports are that Adonis is doing fine in his new home. This is certainly good news, for Adonis had to be weaned at the tender age of ten weeks. His dam, Lippitt Gay Locket, became very ill and, despite the best efforts of veterinary science, passed away September 13th. Our sincere sympathy to the Treftes in their loss of this fine

brood mare. She had produced several outstanding sons and daughters for them during her twelve years of life.

Victor and Joyce Soboliski of International Falls, Minnesota, our newest members of the club, purchased one of Lippitt Gay Locket's sons, the three year old Moro Hill's Gay Ethan, from the Treftes last July. Gay Ethan was a very promising young stud while standing in our stables here at Moreeda Acres last June. From pictures I have seen of him since, he is fulfilling that promise and is developing into an exceedingly fine example of the Morgan breed. Gay Ethan's sire, Dyberry Ethan, stood at stud at the Soboliskis' stables in International Falls last summer during June and July and serviced many mares, both American and Canadian, in that area.

Another of Gay Locket's offspring, this time her daughter by Archie "O," the four year old Moro Hill's Marline has changed hands and homes. She and her bay filly by Dyberry Ethan were purchased by Moreeda Acres of Janesville, Wisconsin in September. Incidentally, the filly's name is Moro Hill's Diane. Anyone who has tried to find good brood stock can appreciate our pleasure in obtaining these two additions to our slowly growing band of Morgans.

There is one more sale to report. Dr. William Bachman of Snyder, New York has purchased the yearling filly, Moro Hill's Morita (Dyberry Ethan x Lippitt Royal Margarita), from the Treftes. Dr. Bachman and his son-in-law came to Wisconsin to take her home which gave some of the club members a chance to meet and visit with them. Unfortunately, I couldn't be among those who met with them during their short visit. Another visit that I missed but have heard much about was the Thanksgiving weekend visit the Soboliskis paid to the Treftes at Moro Hill. During their three-day stay they visited the O'Neill Morgan Farm of Manteno, Illinois and many of the Morgan owners in and around the Chicago area. Like all visits, time didn't allow for all things planned so we can only hope it will not be long before they get down to our "neck of the woods" again.

Believing October would offer better weather for driving than January thus making it possible for a greater number of members to attend, the Mid-West Morgan Horse Owners, Inc. held their annual dinner meeting at the Angels, near Antioch, Illinois the even-

ing of October 24th. So what kind of weather were we served that evening, nothing else but a mixture of rain and snow. We did have a good turnout of members despite the rather unpleasant weather. All officers were re-elected to their respective offices with the exception of the office of publicity chairman which I was asked to fill.

(There's a slight superstition connected with this particular office; it seems that everyone that holds this position falls victim to a jinx of some sort. I seem to be no exception to the rule, for less than two weeks after being elected I found myself in the emergency room of the hospital receiving a tetanus shot and three stitches after a calf kicked a pitchfork handle into my face. I learned one thing from that experience, at least, never chase calves with pitchforks.)

The main topic of the meeting seemed to be new ways of publicizing the Morgan breed. Many suggestions were made and discussed relative to bringing the breed before the eyes of the general public. Though no definite plans were made, all of us left with new ideas in mind, and perhaps at our next meeting we can work on a foundation for a promotional campaign.

This seems to be the sum total of news for this month. I hope I haven't bored you, dear readers, with my ramblings, but I am new at this business of writing a column for a magazine. Perhaps, like cheese, I will improve with age and experience. Come back next month and see.

New York

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A. D. Green of Cazanovia, not Mrs. Friedenstein as reported. Mrs. Friedenstein's mare is Mary J. Lone Hawk, of course, went to Trooper Ed Snow of Boston, N. Y.

The New York Club has a page full of new members, whose names I shall not list here, since the new roster with complete names of members and horses is due soon.

Please join us, others whom we may not have contacted. Dues go to Curtis Smith, 1960 Town Line Road, Penfield, N. Y. and news to Mrs. V. J. Rogers of Martin Road, Akron, N. Y.

Central States

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won't be seeing much of Sally next year. Sally has been attending meetings regularly except when in college ever since the Club began and while

we know she is enjoying herself, we miss her presence here.

A much belated welcome to some new Members — Mr. and Mrs. Bob Glenn and daughters, Sarah and Joyce, and son, Robert, of Wayne, Illinois. Actually Bob Glenn has been with us all during the year of 1959, but it suddenly became apparent that a formal joining had not been consummated. Now the Glenn family are officially Members of the Central States Family and are a most welcome addition with their three fine Morgans — Town-Ayr Twig, Town-Ayr Sprig and last but not least, that beautiful stallion, Dwight Ashmore.

Junior Member, John Sproul of Naperville, Ill., advises that his weanling stallion, Moro Hills Adonis, is growing like a weed, despite the disadvantage of being weaned at ten weeks of age. We are sorry to hear that his dam, Lippitt Gay Locket (Lippitt Ethan Ash - Lippitt Gay Sally) died recently after weeks of struggling with pneumonia and pleurisy. John advises that folks think Adonis an appropriate name for a stallion, since Adonis was, in Greek Mythology, a beautiful young man who was irresistible to Aphrodite, the Goddess of Love and Beauty. Today, an Adonis is a splendid specimen of manhood, a dandy, and one which is especially attractive to the opposite gender. John thinks the name suits his colt perfectly, as his manners and disposition are equally attractive.

Janet Sulko is being seen quite regularly these days at Caven-Glo, where she is brushing up on her horsemanship.

Another Junior Miss who is being seen quite regularly at Caven-Glo these days is Sally Schubert, who also is learning a bit about horsemanship. However, her main interest here is Morgans and her sketch book. Sally has the ability to catch an expression in just a few pencil lines and we hope to use her ability to improve our Club "News Letter" in the future. We have some new and interesting items to add to this News Letter, which we hope the readers will like. Sally is also helping Nancy Collins with her new Morgan gelding, Caven-Glo Sun Sand.

For information, please contact the Club's Publicity Secretary, Eve Oakley, 235 W. 55th St., Westmont, Ill.

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when Adrian Van Sinderen's trainers came to the farm looking for a wheel

horse . . . they bought Sealect Benn who went into the four and was reported last as working well as the off-wheeler . . . also Mr. Williamson selected for Van Sinderen a two year old George Geddes to be the spare horse for the four.

Since both the Richards Ranch mares were bred for 1960 foals (which certainly would curtail their use) we had to go shopping for some more gelding prospects. After an extensive trip to look at scores of good colts we decided to buy an area-bred foal as advantages of a futurity eligible colt in our own area shows would give us plenty of opportunity to have fun with him. Mystery Man, the first foal from June Mar-Lo sired by Lippitt Mandate was our first choice and he is a sharp-eared colt that will match up very well for that four-in-hand that maybe we will get in two more years! Mystery Man is a rugged but very refined kind of colt that should make a terrific show horse and pleasure horse, having his daddy's real spunk. Then of course another colt turned up, a late one, so we just had a weanling shipped in from Mrs. Rice. . . this one is Robbie Twilight, a very young fellow (he was a late summer foal) with one of the finest dispositions a colt could have. Compared to the rest of ours here he has quite extensive white markings which maybe will facilitate telling him apart from the others! The farm's good gelding Talisman (only gelding to win the Mid-Atlantic Futurity) has been broken to saddle and harness and is getting ready to jump into the next years competition so we can have some fun. Of course, now that we loaded up on stud colts (only ever bred one in 11 years before this) probably both our mares will break down and give us those good studs we have been trying to breed. Little Miss Pepper the outstanding roadhorse of the stable is to foal early in the spring to Lippitt Mandate who sired the farm's other mare Mandate's Peggy Lou, the latter being bred to Brown Pepper who sired Little Miss Pepper. If this sounds confusing to any reader it is an amateur version of line-breeding I guess . . . at any rate we are anxiously awaiting these foals although we probably will have to sell one of them to feed the others in the barn.

A word about our good circuit . . . the Mid-Atlantic area shows are fun and the Morgan people enjoy each other and their horses to the utmost. We

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try to practice good sportsmanship (it is hard to be a good loser but we try). One of the additions to the classes and competition of the showing that gives us great fun is the addition of several good get-togethers at the shows. Mrs. S. W. Wolf always entertains the Morgan exhibitors at the Williamsport Horse Show; Mrs. John Noble also has a wonderful party for us at the Clarks Summit show and at the annual meeting. Mrs. Fred Franks entertained at a party at their new barn so if Mike Brittain comes through with his promise of a "party" for us at Frederick, we can look forward next year to lots of pleasant get-togethers.

The new stable for the Rogues Harbour Morgans (F. Franks) was formerly the Rodale Arabian Farm and is a beautiful set-up. It is presently filled with top Morgans having been recently swelled by the addition of four weanlings, one from Green Meads and the other three by Showman from Wenloch Farms.

If any one else has any news of horses a little out of the central area of the Mid-Atlantic show circuit they may write me, Ayelen Richards, Box 172, Pine City, N. Y. and we will add it to our secretary Helene Zimmerman's usual coverage of her more concentrated area.

New England

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Awards for the 1959 season. They are as follows:

Champion Morgan: EASTER TWILIGHT, owned by Keynith Knapp.

Reserve Champion: DONNIE MAC, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Corley.

Champion Colt: ECHO BROOK JOKER, owned by Robert L. Knight.

Reserve Champion (a tie): LIPPITT MORO ASHMORE owned by Mr. Knight and PENNY'S SURPRISE owned by Wallace Walker.

Junior Champion Equitation: JOHN AD-SIT of Burlington, riding Duke of Cornwall.

Senior Champion Equitation: SUSAN ROBINSON riding Parawallis.

Reserve Senior Champion Equitation (hunt seat): LEE HILTS of Woodstock.

Champion Pleasure Horse: PARAWALLIS owned by Susan Robinson.

Reserve Champion: CIRCE, owned by Jeanine Krause.

Open Pleasure Driving: DONNIE MAC, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Corley.

A-H Fitting and Showmanship Champion: ALLAN KNAPP and Easter Twilight.

Dana Wingate Kelly of the Justine Morgan Farm in Woodstock, Vt., reports that he believes Woodstock, Vt. is truly the heart of the Morgan breeding area. In an area of twenty-five miles visitors to the Green Mountain State may visit in a couple of days the following farms:

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WHITE RIVER JCT.—Judy Cameron's Morgans and John Gallagher's Morgans.

RANDOLPH—The Green Mountain Stock Farm owned by Mr. Knight,

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roaming over the green mountain pastures. A sight one is sure to remember.

William R. Smith of Hampden, Maine purchased from Mr. Kelley late in the fall the six year old Morgan gelding Joy Banner, a daughter of Good Girl and out of a son of Lippitt Moro Ash. This dark chestnut horse has been used on the trails in Vermont and should make a splendid addition to Maine's fast growing Morgan group.

Just before leaving for the winter in Ft. Myers, Florida, Mr. Kelley reports the delivery of two outstanding colts sired by his Royalton Ashbrook Darling, a son of Lippitt Ethan Ash. An up-and-coming filly with worlds of action, named Royalton Darkomia to the Orrin H. Beattie family in Manchester, Vt. This little bay is a daughter of the well known mare Royalton Nekomia, who is a daughter of Lippitt Sam and Lippitt Gladys Moro. Also, a bay stud, Royalton Archer, the first foal of Royalton Elnora. She is a daughter of Ethan Eldon and out of Lippitt Nora, went to George Roberts in Walpole, Mass.

Mrs. Wallace W. Walker of Rutland, Vt. writes that they have sold their weanling filly, Penny's Ethan Donna (Lippitt Ethan Don—Springfield) to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Crosby of Wappinger Falls, New York. The Wallace's three year old, Nancy's Sealect, was shown only twice this year. At South Woodstock she placed second to Mrs. Bryant's Precious Ashmore, and at Wallingsford she placed second

to Easter Twilight in Model Morgans. The rest of the time she has been learning to be a good saddle mare.

MASSACHUSETTS

Thanks to our good friend Mabel Owen, we have considerable news from the Bay State this month. She writes that they had a bit of ill luck late last summer, losing their best filly foal with a twisted intestine. Mabel says she thinks that perhaps she waited too long for that one somehow. Six years ago she thought the cross of Townshend Manwallis and her particular pet Merridals would be "it." Then, when the first attempt resulted in twins, she put it off a while until she got brave and tried again. The filly was all the way up to her very exacting demands and she spent four months admiring her and refusing offers. Mabel says she can try again someday, but that she is beginning to believe that she wasn't meant to have a colt from that cross.

Mabel sold her only other weanling filly to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Lee of Attleboro, Mass. She was by Merry Knox and out of Merry Melody by Squire Burger and was named Merry Madrigal. They bought her as a foundation mare, largely because they believe in a strong female line. The fillies' granddam is old Gizea, dam of Captain Red and a number of other good ones. This is the family of Behlings' Dolly Mae, dam of both this year's grand champions at the Illinois State Fair. The filly is by a son of

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One of the Owen's two weanling colts has also found a new home. He is Merry Lancer, by Merry Knox out of old Belldale by Lippitt Croydon Ethan. He now belongs to Mr. and Mrs. Bayne Pekham of Portsmouth, Rhode Island, new Morgan owners although by no means new at Morgan enthusiasm. Mabel, at this point, cannot decide whether to sell Conniedale's weanling colt or keep him. He is by Townshend Manwallis and is her only entire son other than Easter Twilight. They named him Merry Chandler, after the family who bred Knox Morgan, a horse that appears in his background.

We hear from the Owens that Steve Tompkins sold Bar-T-Bubbles, the mare his son used to show in harness classes, to Mr. Charles Grimshaw of Free-town. We believe she was bred to Saracen for what will be her first and his first foal. It will be a triple first, we think, for this will be the first foal raised at the Grimshaws. They have two bay geldings by Flyhawk that they have been showing with great success for the last several years.

One of the pictures Mabel Owen sent us this month is of the yearling stallion Merry Moro by Lippitt Ashmore out of Merry Melody by Squire Burger. He is a grand big colt, with the love-liest and typiest head and neck. He belongs to Miss Beverly Miner of Norton, Mass. She has him going beautifully in harness. His dam has grand natural action and bequeathed it all to

her son in this case. Miss Miner is not new to Morgans—she lost three really good ones in the sleeping sickness epidemic five years ago. You never forget a real loss like that, but this colt has gone a long way toward helping her forget her others.

Mrs. Eric Freund writes that her daughter Patsy is now driving her two year old filly Vigilda Joy (Gay Dancer—Vigilda Burkland). Vigilda Joy was bred by Dr. Robert Orcutt and is the last filly that Vigilda Burkland had. She is the full sister to the weanling colt Gay Cavalier that the Morses purchased at the weanling sale. Patsy is very pleased with this filly, and rightly so, for this filly was the 1959 Reserve Champion Morgan Colt of the New England Horseman's Council and the North Shore Horseman's Association. "Joy," as Patsy calls her is very well mannered, and Patsy who is just 13 years old drives her regularly.

Jon Winters of Barre, Mass. reports several sales from Robinhurst. Robinhurst has sold a very typey yearling named Broadwall Rockette 010189, sired by Broadwall St. Pat and out of Broadwall Susie Q. to Mr. and Mrs. Averill E. Adams of Longmeadow, Mass. This is their first Morgan. They have also sold Cherokee Judy 07116 to Mr. Dick Alzapeidi of Lancaster, Mass. The 1959 Reserve New England Morgan Pleasure Horse, Cherokee Princess 08945, has been sold to Mr. and Mrs. John Proctor of Topsfield. The Proc-

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tors plan to continue to show this champion during the next show season.

Kitty Hawk, bred to Sealect of Windcrest, has produced a very typey foal named Robinhurst Sealection. This foal shows great promise.

Mrs. Woodow Henry sends us a letter she received from Cynthia Gallup of Granby, Mass. This letter gave us some interesting information concerning a horse by the name of Topsham. He was foaled in May, 1926 at the Morgan Horse Farm at Middlebury. His sire was Bennington and he was out of the old Artemisia mare. He was chestnut, had a blazed face, small white sock on the off hind foot, and stood about 15 hands high. Tops was purchased as a yearling by a Mr. Potter, a sculptor, who brought him to Belchertown. It is rumored that Mr. Potter used him as a model in making an equestrian statue of the late Will Rogers, and that this statue today stands in the Will Rogers Memorial in Oklahoma. While Mr. Potter owned Tops, the horse was trained and shown by Dr. Austin of Belchertown. He was used at stud once, and Dr. Austin then gelded him when he was seven years old. We do not have a complete record of the shows that Tops was entered in, but we do have a record of the following ribbons: third at the Brattleboro Riding Club show in 1932, second and third prizes at the Mass State College Horse Show in 1932, and third at the

same show in 1933.

Upon Potter's death, Tops was sold to Bert Shaw, a Belchertown blacksmith, who in turn sold him to Mr. Herbert E. Spink. Circumstances forced Spink to sell Tops to the Gallups in Granby, Mass. on September 26, 1936 when the horse was ten years old. The Gallups used Tops as a cow horse, trail horse, and a driving horse. He was always alert but was gentle and manageable; and he never had a sick day. When his time came he died quietly in his sleep. The date of his death is October 25, 1959; he was 33 years old.

Those of you who were at the last New England meeting, and who have received your copies of the new Directory, are aware of the job our good friend Sue Annis of Waseeka Farm did in preparing the booklet. I think and believe it timely at this point to publicly thank her for the work she did for us in making up the Directory. On behalf of the members of the New England Morgan Horse Association, Sue, may I say thanks for all you did for us—it was greatly appreciated.

We here at Sawmill River Farms are looking forward to the arrival this year of 11 new colts. As these are our first crop of colts one can well understand the anxiety we are undergoing. Of course high on the list are Roger and Laurie's own mounts, Kitchener Wendy and Broadwall Demoiselle. Both mares are bred to Upwey Ben Don.

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Once again Registered Morgans have won the top awards on the Annual North Shore Horsemen's Association Trail Ride which was held Sunday, November 1, 1959 at Ipswich, Mass.

Ashland Polly Darling, owned by the Indian Hill Farm, Ashland, N. H. and ridden by Shirley Splaine was awarded the trophy for the Best Performance and the Rusty Bradley Challenge Trophy as winner of the Sweepstakes. Second place went to Vigildon owned by Dr. and Mrs. S. Robert Orcutt of Rowley, Mass. and ridden by Pat Tataronis. Fourth award went to Ashland's June Pride, owned and ridden by Virginia Mann of Hamilton, Mass. and fifth place was won by Amy Allen owned by the Nelsons of Boxford, Mass., and ridden by Barbara Ackley who also was awarded the Horsemanship Trophy. The Rusty Bradley Challenge Trophy, which is donated by Mr. and Mrs. J. Loyd Marks of Peabody, Mass., was first offered in 1951. Since then, with the exception of two years, it has been won by a Registered Morgan, every year.

CONNECTICUT and RHODE ISLAND

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Morgan Horse Association was held at the Windsor House, Windsor, Conn. The following were elected officers for the coming year:

President, Mr. William P. Clarke
Vice-Pres., Mr. William Glenny
Treasurer, Mr. Edgar Butler
Secretary, Miss Doris Rockwell
Directors, Mrs. Kenneth E. French,

Mr. Ralph Lasbury and Mr. Howard Lawson.

The Club was very fortunate to have as their guest speaker Mr. Lyman Orcutt, who spoke about Four Generations in Morgan Breeding. These four generations included both Morgans and people. After his interesting talk Mr. Orcutt answered many questions for the members. The Connecticut Association is looking forward to an active year continuing under the able and capable leadership of Mr. Clarke.

Connecticut is also proud of Mrs. Ann Stedman's breeding whose mare, Anneighs Dainty Miss, brought the highest bidding for a mare at the Green Meads weanling sale.

Paul O'Reilly has sold his Morgan, Sharade to J. B. Reid of Bain Ridge Farm, Frankestown, New Hampshire., and Ellsworth Wolcott has sold his gelding, Dark Shadow, to Ralph E. Plauth, Blue Spruce Farms, Altamont, New York.

Abbie Lasbury's mare, Prima Donna, has won the high score Championship, Morgan Championship, for the Connecticut Horse Show Association trophy.

Mr. and Mrs. David Farley of East Haven, Connecticut are the proud owners of Windcrest Winfield (Upwey Ben Don - Pavlova). They purchased him at the 1958 weanling sale at Green Meads. The Farleys hope that in the future he will come into the limelight in the Connecticut shows. He is their only Morgan at present, but plan to remedy this situation in the future.

Stepping across the border into the state of Rhode Island, we find that this small state has become the home

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of two more fine Morgans, both from the farm of J. Roy Brunk of Rochester, Illinois.

Mr. E. K. Rhodes now has the two year old stallion, Captain Gallant 11790 by Mango (Congo) out of the mare Julara (Jubilee King); and the yearling stallion Demando 12045, also by Mango, who is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Morgan E. Murphy of Barrington, R. I.

Both horses arrived in Rhode Island in fine condition after a rather hectic trailer trip from Illinois, punctuated by driving rain, mud, Pennsylvania Mountain thunderstorms, overheated radiators, and just plain weary drivers.

Although winter is technically here, most of the days have been pleasant in this small state to still enjoy many happy hours of riding. Over at Stone House Farm, John and Isabelle Champ-lin have been driving their two young stallions, Stone House Chief and Stone House Leader. Both colts have excellent action and are a delight to see. They will bear watching in the future.

On the top of the hill at Fields Hill Farm, Bob Joslin has his two year old stallion Broadwall Talleyrand in Top Condition. He has certainly inherited the wonderful disposition of his sire (Parade) and promises to be a top performance horse. Also at Fields Hill, Broadwall Bean has developed beautifully as a saddle horse and promises to be at the National next year with his stable mate.

MAINE

The annual banquet and meeting of the Maine Morgan Horse Club was held at the Jefferson Hotel in Waterville, November 6th. The results of the election of officers were as follows:

President, Harlan McCobb
Vice-Pres., Waldo Robinson
Sec.-Treas., Janet McGovern
Directors, Hugh Smith and Victor Burnheimer.

Following the elections, plaques were presented to the owners of Morgans receiving the highest points in classes recognized by the Maine Horse Association. Those receiving such awards were:

Champion Over Morgan: Broadwall Belinda, Mr. and Mrs. Burnheimer.

Champion Morgan Under: Meadowbrook Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. Smith.

Champion Pleasure Morgan: Just-A-King, Jane Small.

Champion Model Morgan: J. Q. Dusky, Deborah Hary.

Waldo Robinson reports that they took Waseeka's Special Edition and Broadwall Mayfair to the Dow Air Force Horse Show, Sept. 19th, and were very pleased that Eddie placed first in Model Morgan and third in Open Morgan. Mayfair placed second in the Open Colt class 2 years and under. They are particularly proud of this as she is a yearling and was shown against quite a few nice two year olds.

Maine's horsey neighbor from the north country, Maxine Bubar has been

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Sky Chief was named Grand Champion Fine Harness Morgan, Grand Champion Three-gaited Morgan, and Reserve Grand Champion Model Morgan, a title he retains for the second year. These honors are made possible by the Wisconsin Horse Show Association under the point system. He was also Reserve Grand Champion Model Morgan at the DuPage County Fair, Wheaton, Ill.

Sky Chief's first foal, Emerald's Cochise by Archie's Nekomia, at a yearling, being showed three times in 1959, holds three champions. In Illinois show, a Grand Champion over all breeds, Michigan State Fair, Junior Champion and Grand Champion Morgan Stallion of the show.

Sky Chief, not only has proven himself at a four year old a great Champion, but also a proven sire of champions. He is owned and shown by Orwin J. Osman of Manteno, Illinois, and is stabled at the O'Neill Morgan Horse Farm, which has excellent facilities for visiting mares.

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having a great time with her horse Broadwall Pandra, whom we understand is developing into quite a young lady, more powerful and stylish every day. Maxine just returned from a whirlwind tour of Vermont and New Hampshire Morgan Farms stopping at Towne Aye Farm in Montpelier, the Green Mountain Stock Farm in Randolph, Justine Morgan Farm in Woodstock, Serenity Farm in Woodstock as well as the Hilt's High Pastures Farm. In New Hampshire they stopped at Mrs. Rice's farm in Meredith.

Broadwall Lynfield, formerly owned by Eleanor Fielder of Westbrook has been sold to a party in Lewiston, and both he and his new mistress will be under the capable hands of Mrs. Thurston.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Since this is the banquet season, I had the opportunity to attend the New Hampshire Horse and Trail Association awards dinner. Among some of the honored guests at this meeting were the President and the Secretary of the New England Morgan Horse Association, Seth and Lucy Holcombe, and the Treasurer of the same, Nat Bigelow and his wife, Dorothy. High score Morgan winners in New Hampshire are as follows:

Champion Morgan: ORCLAND GAY TIME, owned by Kenneth Clukay.

Reserve Champion: ASHLAND DONSON, owned by Lawson W. Glidden.

Grade Morgan Div. Champion: ULINDA owned by Thomas Kelly of Manchester. Ulinda also won the N. H. Pleasure Div., and the Road Hack Div.

Attention Please

Time has caught up with me, and I am afraid that I must take an inevitable vacation for six months. This so-called vacation is with the National Guard, and is one that has to be taken whether one likes it or not. During my absence, and covering or writing the column for the six months that I am away, namely the months of March through July, will be MISS JUDEEN CAMERON, BOX 347, WHITE RIVER JCT., VERMONT. She will print your news, and write this column while I am gone. It is my sincere hope that all of you will give her the outstanding cooperation that you have given me. She has an excellent working knowledge of Morgans, owning five of her own. I am more than confident that she will do an excellent

job for you—far superior I feel, than that which I have done.

While I am away, I shall look forward to reading about your activities, and will look forward to seeing all of you at the National next summer, as well as coming back with you and the column in the August issue. Again let me repeat her address for you. It is Miss Judeen Cameron, Box 347, White River Jct., Vermont.

Best of luck, and a Happy New Year to you all.

Mid-America

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held in Barington, Ill., on January 17th. Welcome to the Mid-America Club.

Also have some sales to report. Floyd and Jack Appling have purchased Big Bend Gold Dipper from the Big Bend Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barton at Rockford, Ill. Big Bend also reports the sale of Big Bend's Stewardess to Mrs. Jane Tambarino of Glenview, Ill., and Big Bend's Baby Doe to Tom Brunk of Rochester, Ill.

Incidentally, as I understand it, Windcrest Playboy, owned by the Bartons is really trotting up a storm and should be a colt to watch next year — beware!

Meanwhile, HyLee Farms is making final arrangements to ship by rail the twin stallion HyLee's Heir, to Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Neeley of Newdale, Idaho. Heir was sold to the Neeleys when he was four weeks old, and has developed into one of the best type colts we've seen. He not only has conformation to spare but is blessed with the kind of action you only dare dream about. It will be a sad day here at the farm when he leaves, especially for twin HyLee's Deb.

No more news for this time, will have some new officers to report in the next issue.

Justin Morgan

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members might like to plan. As with most purchases these days, we could see that you "get just about what you pay for!"

We were very fortunate to have several club members bring and wear

outfits of their own, so that we could observe the differences in styling for men and women. The "live models" were most effective and emphasized the points brought out by Mrs. Elliott. Mrs. Judy Carroll Decker was a picture in her steel-blue English riding suit and certainly demonstrated how flattering the right choices in clothing can be. Thanks so much, Judy, for helping with our program. Mr. Ed Earehart modeled the correct attire for men and also brought with him a most becoming white riding jacket that can be worn interchangeably with his Kentucky-type jodhpurs for warm weather days. Ed, our thanks to you and we really admired those smart looking vests! Mr. Don Decker typified the Morgan western horseman in his stockman's suit and broad brim western hat. Don had a number of coats and jackets for the western horseman that would really make winter training and riding a pleasure. One, in particular, was remarkable for the warmth it gave and gave credit for its light weight to the new orlon linings now available. Don has a collection of chaps, too, that are well worth seeing.

Excerpts from the American Horse Show Association Rule Book in regard to dress and appointments were duplicated and available to members.

A number of topics concerning the right attire were brought up by members and the team of Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Judy Decker, Mr. Ed Earehart and Mr. Don Decker were extremely helpful in answering most of these. Mrs. Elliott encourages all ladies to look their loveliest in Ladies' Driving Classes. This class is always a favorite at shows with everyone and we are urged to wear becoming type dresses with matching hats, if at all possible, rather than saddle suits. Let's hope we don't have to do our own hitching on these occasions! There was also some discussion about the use of lap robes for driving classes. We have seen a very few in the Morgan classes and these only in certain locales. Mrs. Elliott feels they are most correct and suitable and the driver can, then, decide for himself.

Books for all ages added to our program during the November meeting. Quite often horse enthusiasts are also "horse book" enthusiasts. We were very proud of the many fine books brought for display and exchange by club members. These included fiction, of course, for all ages, and many others

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Mississippi

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Ash x Ruthven's Barbara Ann) owned by Ed Earhart of Northville, Mich. with Reserve going to Celebration (Bonfire x Jubilee Joy) owned by the James Gardners. Celebration also won the Junior Stake under Saddle and the Harness Class, with Abby Graham second in both events. Champion Mare was Foxy Ann (Foxfire x Suzay) owned by Walter Carroll, with Abby Graham (Sen. Graham x Fillaine) owned by the Gardners as Reserve.

We are happy to welcome a new member, Dr. D. F. McCarthy of Florissant, Mo., owner of the chestnut three year old stallion Panfield's Thor (Sir Wrangler x Flying Duchess), is our most recent one. This Morgan should be a good contender in next season's local saddle classes as Dr. McCarthy gives him a daily workout — cold weather or not!

Flash! From the Neal Werts comes news of a new arrival — this time it's a boy, tentatively named Mark Allen, and weighing in at 7 lb. 7½ oz. He chose November 23rd for his arrival and we understand that his "big" sister

Marcia is absolutely fascinated by him.

We are always very happy to welcome a Morgan enthusiast into our circle and your news and pictures are welcome for this column. Please address Mrs. W. C. Byers, 11057 Breezy Point, St. Louis 36, Mo.

Northwest

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Reserve Champion Stallion: SILVER ROCKWOOD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

Junior Champion Stallion: SHAWALLA DIVIDE, Mr. and Mrs. Chuck Akes, Joseph, Oregon.

Champion Parade Horse of the South Eastern Washington Fair Parade was Silver Rockwood, ridden by Charmaine Beck, owned by Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

The Washington State Horseman annual meeting and a High Point Award Banquet was held at the Davenport Hotel, November 21, 22. High Point award winners are as follows:

Morgan English: Won by ORAFIELD, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 2nd, ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch; 3rd, SUN DUST, Louise D. Bates; 4th, MILHOLM CORONATION, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley; 5th, FAIRLAND'S TRIXIE, Linda Beckley.

Morgan, Western: Won by SUN DUST, Louise D. Bates; 3rd, FAIRLAND'S TRIXIE, Linda Beckley; 3rd, COLONELS GIRL, Doug Kenworthy; 4th, ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch; 5th, LADY BEE, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch.

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Hints

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completely bored and disgusted that he deliberately splashed through in order to give some vent to his feelings. At least he gave every indication of having definite feelings on the procedure! So much more is accomplished by such treatment than by lathering the horse into a fighting scene. He isn't hurt, he isn't upset, there isn't anything or anyone he can blame or pick a fight with. Most clean-bred horses have a great deal of courage and what, for want of a better word, we call fire. Aimed in the proper direction, such courage and fire are the reasons many horsemen will never ride anything but a purebred member of one of the saddle breeds. Blood can be the source of some of the best rides you will ever have, or of the worst periods of frustration and exasperation you will ever experience. Most horsemen, especially those who expect a lot from a horse; in hunting, polo, jumping, racing or distance riding, will tell you the result is more

than worth the exasperation. Others will tell you that a clean-bred horse is "too darned hot," and maybe they are right. At least there is considerable less wear and tear on their patience and ingenuity.

There are going to be people who will take exception with me over the

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Hints

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actual value of the discipline and obedience obtained through such relatively unorthodox procedures. Actually, they are not nearly as unorthodox as they seem at first glance. It's not "babying" a horse in any way. It's presenting him with a choice, one part of which is distasteful to him while the other part represents what you're asking him to do. Whether the distasteful end involves whacking him over the tail with a bat or invoking some simple and absurdly dull maneuver on his part makes no real difference from a horseman's point of view. One method will work very well on some horses, whereas it merely sends others off onto a fighting tangent that accomplishes nothing at all. And so it's full circle back to the original premise; the lack, or presence, of the basic understanding of what makes the clean-bred horse tick. It is never a case of "If I make him gallop around that ploughed field times enough, he'll walk." Well, he might, but don't bet you won't kill him first. And even if he does, next time you will be galloping around that field a lot longer, not less. If you know your horse well, and you should or you shouldn't be schooling him, you will know what he likes best, as well as what he hates most to do. Use the knowledge to devise your own method of proving to him that it's easier to do what you've asked. Once he understands fully, and accepts your proof, the clean-bred horse is ready to go on from there. The variations are as endless as the ingenuity of the people involved, and their possibilities for the reclamation of spoiled horses are most inviting. There are two stories about such things that I have always liked. One involved letting a confirmed kicker kick so many brooms apart she never wanted to kick again — or see another broom probably. Another was about a horse that hated to be mounted. They tied him crosswise in a much-travelled lane so all the passers-by had to crawl up, onto and over him. Both stories are undoubtedly apocryphal, but I would have liked to have seen the expression in the eyes of the horse-cum-stile after about an hour and a half of the treatment. I'm pretty sure I would have laughed, a little at him and a little with him. But laughter is a very long way from any of the thoughts I still have of that poor, frantic chestnut mare.

Letters

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best of sports who go in that Ride, for they certainly don't enter it for the stakes. And why not confess it. Most of us love our Morgans too much to ask them to do it.

Sincerely yours,
Mrs. Elmer Blanchard
Springvale, Maine

Dear Sir:

I am quite grateful to your magazine. It has given me great hope to get a Morgan colt for my own, but I know that won't be until I get a job. I hope to work this summer, seeing I am 14.

I have visited Sherimill Stables which are wonderful and saw my first live Morgans. It was a wonderful feeling to be with two loving and understanding people like the Rodgers. They showed me their wonderful head man "Sonny." When he was standing, in front of me I knew how lucky I was to be a part of the wonderful Morgan society. I have so many hopes to do with Morgans that I could not begin to write them down.

I have written to Morgan owners and asked them for pictures and I hope to keep writing to Morgan folk. To those that I have written to, all I can heartedly say is thank you.

Forever yours,
Donna Hale
311 Spruce St.
No. Tonowanda, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

Wishing to take advantage of your Special Christmas Gift Offer, I am enclosing my check in the amount of \$12.00 for my own subscription and my father's. Details are on the enclosed sheet.

Each month we await the arrival of your magazine with increasing anticipation. It is extremely disappointing when it arrives late as it did last month.

It was through your magazine that I first became interested in the Morgan, for which I feel I should say a belated "Thank you" — what a splendid animal he is!

Whatever happened to Mabel Owen's fine feature "Names in Pedigrees?" I have always found these articles not only interesting, but stimulating as well. Hope to see a return of this feature in the near future — perhaps with the stories about more recent Morgans.

We all enjoy the increasingly large pictorial section. How we love to see those winners! All in all, may I state that I for one feel that the Morgan Horse Magazine is the finest magazine of this type being published today, and better still, it's improving

Sincerely,
Sally T. Hounslea
So Dartmouth, Mass.

Pedler Book Wanted

Dear Sir:

Will you please address and mail the enclosed letter to Ern Pedler? Thank you.

If someone would publish a book, *Horsehunting—Ern Pedler Style*, consisting of articles that have already been printed and perhaps some photos, I'd order 5-6 copies. We have friends who would never buy a book but would cherish that one if we gave it to them.

Ern has a quality that Will Rogers and Mark Twain had. His sense of humor, his simplicity and his loving descriptions are just great. Fifty years from now he might be very famous—his work collectors' items. My husband for one, can't find time to read he says. He manages to find time to read Ern Pedler—and not just once.

It's my sincere belief that Ern can do more for the Morgan horse than all the horse shows. He makes the Morgan a man's horse and every rider a hero (in his own mind). The men who like TV westerns would like a Morgan best if they were exposed to Ern's writings. Ern's own life would make good TV and movie background. What would happen if several of us wrote to "You Asked For It" and said we wanted to see a wild horse hunt, Ern Pedler Style, with his Morgan horses?

Thank you for your time.

Yours sincerely,
Dorothy Lockard
Greenville, Pa.

Pedler Book in Spring

Editor's Note—A book is now being published of your favorite Pedler yarns and will be off the press in early spring. Watch this magazine for announcement and details. It is illustrated by your favorite artist Jeanne Mellin Herrick, with a full-color cover which we know you will like.

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