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Yours very truly,
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Cold Creek Remembered

By LaVonne Houlton
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One summer day, in my sixteenth year,
I called my horse, and gathered my gear,
And stood by the pasture gate to see
The little Bay gallop up to me.
Her tail flowed out like a silken banner,
And her head flung up in a carefree
manner.
While her friendly whicker let me know
That she, like I, was eager to go.

That little mare that I loved so well
Had Morgan blood, as you could tell;
Her lines were typical of the breed;
Her action was very smooth, indeed.
Bespoke of courage, and plenty of heart.
The gentle, large eyes, spaced wide apart,
I thought her the best little horse on earth.
And I kissed her neck as I fixed the girth.

I paused for a moment, and looked about
At the beautiful land, to plan my route.
We stood in a country of scenic views;
About us towered the Siskiyou.
And off to the south Mount Shasta gleamed
—A land made like Heaven, or so it
seemed.
The ranch was my kingdom, that day, long
gone,
For I had two sections to ride upon.

Away to the east the long meadow lay,
With its waving grass that would soon be
hay,
And through it wandered the Cold Creek
stream,
Well-stocked with trout, a fisherman's
dream.
Beyond the valley were tree-clad hills,
Where the stream fell down in sparkling
rills,
Tumbling wildly down its rocky course.

From the heights, and the hidden spring,
its source.
But then, if instead I looked to the west,
The journey was different from the rest.
For across the road, beyond the corral,
Were dry, yellow hills, and chaparral;
And beyond them waved vast fields of
grain
That led back up to the hills again.
Beyond the last hill was a sudden drop,
— That hill had a lookout post on the top.

But we chose the meadow of grass and
flowers,
And we rode content through the sunlit
hours.

The grass by the creek was as soft as
lawn,
And there, in the brush, we startled a
fawn.
For a moment its soft, brown eyes held me;
Then it tottered away, behind a tree.
And later, a coyote, with shaggy locks,
Slunk out of sight in the tumbled rocks.

We mounted the crest, where the burn
had been,
And I tethered my horse and surveyed
the scene.
I thought of the bountiful hand of Him,
Who formed this valley, these hills, that
rim.
And when I gazed up the sun had gone,
And the cumulonimbus were rolling on.
As the wind came on with a sudden gust,
Raising the leaves and swirling the dust.

Then the rain beat down, and the thunder
crashed.
While all about us the lightning flashed;
And I held up my arms to the pelting spray.
For I loved the sky to behave that way.
The black thunderheads kept rolling on,
And, quick as it came, the storm was gone.
The humped-up Herefords came out of
their daze,
Fanned out in the field, and began to
graze.

With my heart high up as a heart can go
I leaped in the saddle and headed below.
My sure-footed horse picked her way with
care,
While I sent a song on the new-born air.
Then, out on the flat she danced with glee,
And leaped o'er the creek and a fallen
tree;
She flew 'cross the meadow on fleet, sure
feet,
And cleared the fence in a bound so neat.

The years have sped by, since that
glorious day,
And Minnie now feeds on celestial hay;
But my heart comes back to it, o'er and
o'er,
That magical, mystical day of yore,
When my life was unfettered, and free,
and grand,
And my heart was touched by a Heavenly
Hand.
And my hope for Heaven includes a day
When I ride once again on my beautiful
Bay!

OUR COVER



This month we feature one of the leading Morgan farms in the country, that of the J. Cecil Fergusons of Greene, R. I. These Morgan mares and their foals are a sight to warm the hearts of horse lovers everywhere. Their stallion barn is headed by the famous, well-known Parade, a Grand Champion and many times winner in Morgan Classes. Broadwall Drum Major, his son, has teamed with him to win many pair classes.

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**THREE COUNTY
FAIR GROUNDS**

NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

New England News

By RODNEY GOULD

Before we begin the column for this month, I should like to take a moment to thank Judy Cameron for doing such a wonderful job in covering your news during my absence. Needless to say, her column and the magazine were one thing that kept me going during my basic training period with the Air Force. I'm sure I'm not being presumptuous when I say that the welcome mat is always open at the Camerons, and if any of you Morgan enthusiasts wish to see her horses, I suggest you drop in. She certainly has some mighty fine Morgans, and I know she'd love to show them off to you. Thanks again, Judy, for a job well done.

VERMONT

Spring activity at the Justine Morgan Horse Farm in Woodstock, Vermont, owned by Dana Wingate Kelley includes the arrival of a lovely chestnut filly foal by Royalton Ashbrook Darling and out of Lippitt Royalton Nekomia (a daughter of Lippitt Sam and Lippitt Gladys Moro). This combination has produced some outstanding Morgans, namely: Royalton Nicholas, Royalton Nekomia, Royalton Miss Nekomia, and last year's bay filly, Royalton Darkomia.

Two trappy yearlings, Royalton Bob Woodstock and Royalton Linda Ashbrook are already starting their driving lessons, and during the spring Mr. Kelly plans to drive them lightly to a four wheeled light frame wagon with a pole, giving the colts their A.B.C.'s without much weight behind. Bob is the son of Ethan Eldon, who is now 23 years old, and looks just like his sire did as a yearling. Linda is a daughter of Royalton Ashbrook Darling.

Since we received the above news from Mr. Kelley, two more foals have arrived at his farm. A lovely bay filly to Lippitt Darling, and a chestnut stud colt to Royalton Abigail Moro, a daughter of Ethan Eldon and Lippitt Royalton Ashbee. This is Abigail's first foal and he certainly is a credit to her and the Ethan Ash family, as Abigail is out of a daughter of Lippitt Ethan Ash and the colt is sired by Royalton Ashbrook Darling, a son of

Lippitt Ethan Ash. The Lippitt Darling filly has the same daddy.

Mr. Kelley also reports that he is more than pleased with the colts he has seen this year out of Ethan Eldon's daughters; namely, Royalton Bobbin Morgan, owned by Harriet Hilts. This mare has dropped a lovely filly by Dyberry Buddy. And Royalton Hepsibeth, also owned by Mrs. Hilts, has had her first foal, a stud, sired by Buddy.

Lippitt Roelda, owned by Mr. R. L. Knight has a very trappy stud colt by Lippitt Moro Alert, and Nyla, owned by Howard Simpson of St. Johnsbury, has another lovely filly by Royalton Ashbrook Darling. The Orrin Beatties of Manchester have a filly sired by Dyberry Buddy and out of Royalton Semantha, this colt being their first and one that was greatly welcomed by the Beattie children. As a result they have named him Equenox Welcome.

At Bald Mountain Farm in Arlington, Vermont, the Knapps report the arrival of a chestnut filly with a large star from Bald Mt. Princess Ann, and a black filly from June Morgan — since lost. The Knapps have a chestnut stallion foal from Helen's Glory with a white blaze and two white hind stockings. Tinkerbelle has a bay stallion foal with one white hind foot.

Mrs. Wilma Rice of Shaftsbury has a bay filly from Pennstate Co-Ed and Nancy and Don Towne have a flashy chestnut stallion foal from their nice mare Coronation. These are all sired by Easter Twilight.

The Knapps have sold the mare Rosalee (Magellan - Fairytan) to Miss Jane Peck of Bennington. Rosalee is expecting a foal anytime now by Easter Twilight. Rosalee will remain at Bald Mt. Farm for re-breeding. Jane is very happy with her new addition as she already has a nice Morgan mare, Townshend Tally. The Robert McNallys of Lyndonville also report the arrival of a nice chestnut stallion by Easter Twilight from their mare Bar-T-Countess.

Two other additions at Bald Mt. Farm include the purchase of the mare Dottie Irene by Flyhawk out of Illawanna Lady from Mrs. Shirley Locke, and their mare Bald Mt. Lisa Ash has dropped a chestnut filly by UVM Cantor.

Mary Lou Morrell writes that her mare Towne-Ayr Gay Gypsy had a filly foal on Friday, May 13th. The filly is by Jubilee Courage, and if one can tell at this tender age, she promises to be a nice one. The Morrells' other fillies (yearlings) have arrived from Pennsylvania and they are delighted with their purchase. Both will go to the National and are by Mr. Showman.

The first show results of the season have come in. I refer here to the Blue Mountain Riding Club Horse Show held in Windsor, Vt., on May 15th. The show was registered with the New England Horseman's Council and the Vermont Horse Shows Assoc. Class C. Judges were Mr. Roger Maher of Woodstock, and Mr. Wallace Lyman Orcutt of West Newbury, Mass. The results are as follows:

Colt Class 2 year olds: Won by PRUDENCE ASHMORE, owned by Judy Cameron, White River, Vt.; 2nd, PENNY'S SURPRISE, owned by Wallace Walker, Rutland, Vt.; 3rd, STORMY KNIGHT, owned by Mrs. Barbara Yates, South Newbury, N. H.

Colt Class Yearlings: Won by LIPPITT ETHAN GEORGIA, Green Mt. Stock Farm; 2nd, BALD MT. GAY EASTER, Sawmill River Farm, Moores Corner, Mass.

Model Morgans: Won by EASTER TWILIGHT, Mr. Keynith Knapp, Arlington, Vt.; 2nd, MILLER'S DASH, Dr. Ernest Paquette, Richmond, Vt.; 3rd, ROYALTON HYPOLYTA, Thomas Flynn, Windsor, Vt.; 4th, BALD MT. GAY EASTER, Sawmill River Farm, Moores Corner, Mass.

Open Morgan: Won by EASTER TWILIGHT, Keynith Knapp, Arlington, Vt.; 2nd, PARAWALLIS, Kenneth Robinson, Windsor, Vt.; 3rd, MILLER'S DASH, Dr. Ernest Paquette, Richmond, Vt.; 4th, LIPPITT MORO ALERT, Green Mt. Stock Farm.

Pleasure Driving: Won by ROYALTON HYPOLYTA, Thomas Flynn, Windsor, Vt.

Blue Mt. Riding Club Pleasure Horse: Won by LIPPITT RAYMOND, Denny Emerson, Greenfield, Mass.; 2nd, DAWN-CREST STORM, Patty Niboli, Windsor, Vt.

Pleasure Horse: Won by PARAWALLIS, Susan Robinson, Windsor, Vt.; 3rd, CIRCE, Jeannine Krause, Windsor, Vt.; 4th, LIPPITT RAYMOND, Denny Emerson, Greenfield, Mass.

Ed Vail Trail Horse: 3rd, CIRCE, Jeannine Krause, Windsor, Vt.

Senior Equitation: Won by SUSAN ROBINSON, riding Parawallis.

Morgan Pleasure: Won by PARAWALLIS, Susan Robinson, Windsor, Vt.; 2nd, CIRCE, Jeannine Krause, Windsor, Vt.; 3rd, ASHLAND TWILIGHT-SUN, Carolyn Smith, Hanover, N. H.; 4th, LIPPITT RAYMOND, Denny Emerson, Greenfield, Mass.

NEHC Pleasure Horse: Won by PARAWALLIS, Susan Robinson, Windsor, Vt.; 2nd, CIRCE, Jeannine Krause, Windsor, Vt.

Morgan Championship: Champion, EASTER TWILIGHT, Keynith Knapp, Arlington, Vt.

MASSACHUSETTS

We have just learned from Mrs. George E. Gauthier of North Dartmouth, Mass., of the recent and untimely death of one of our good Morgan enthusiasts, namely Mr. Crawford W. Fleming. "Cobby" Fleming as he was known by many of his close friends, bred lots of Morgans in this area and always stood ready to help any horse owner. He, too, like Ted Davis was very ill when he attended the National last year. Not only was he noted for the Morgans he bred, and the help he gave so many horsemen, but he was equally as well known for his spirit of true sportsmanship, a characteristic which many of us today might well take a lesson. May we convey our sincerest sympathies to his widow and family.

Mrs. Gauthier further writes that she and her husband have always been grateful to Mr. Fleming for making it possible for them to own their Morgan Gay Haven, 12081 (Gay Blade x Bonnie Haven) and all the help he gave them.

Mrs. Lee C. Bird of Upton, Mass. writes that Royalton Twilight and Orcland Vigildon proudly announce the arrival of a chestnut stallion foal on May 5th. He is tentatively named Green Mt. Early Bird. This stallion foal is a full brother to Green Mt. Lady Bird, winner of last year's Filly Foal Class at the National.

A bit of news from Long Hill Farm in Bolton, Mass., owned by Dorothy Wilson. She informs us that Lyman Orcutt is minus one of his star boarders for recently she sold her two year old stallion Vigiltor (U. C. Torsha x Orcland Vigildon) to Mr. Ray Jones of Parkersburg, West Virginia. Vig is well trained to harness now, thanks to Lyman, and she hopes the Virginians and the Ohioans will enjoy watching him in some of their shows.

For sometime now, Mrs. Wilson has been thinking about finding a filly to keep Torsha company, but it had to be a filly with a remarkable disposition; Torsha's cannot be equalled. As a result, Torsha finally has a new stablemate, namely, Green Dream Lady Lee (Orcland Leader x Deerfield Lady Oakland). This filly is a very showy young Morgan and Mrs. Wilson purchased her from Kay Booth of Lee, New Hampshire.

Upon returning from the Air Force,

I decided to take a few days vacation and see as many Morgan people and their horses as I possibly could. Thanks to Ruth and Lyman Orcutt I was able to get this vacation in, and spent a wonderful and active four days with them. As a result I was able to catch up on all the news the Orcutts had to offer, as well as to take time off to get over and see June and Dave Brockett, their horses, and learn of their activities too.

At the present time Lyman and Ruth have their hands full with 18 boarders that are there for either training or breeding, and of course, this is not to mention the riding lessons Ruth is giving as well as their own horses. The boarders are as follows: Sagequeen, a mare by Senator Graham is at the farm and is being bred to Ulendon. This mare is owned by Mrs. William Barton of Rockford, Illinois. Bill Glenn's mare Gallant Grace has been bred to the Orcutts' two year old stud Don Darling and is also being broke to harness and saddle for Bill's children to ride. We have previously mentioned Vigiltor and the fact that he has been sold to the Jones in Parkersburg, West Virginia, but he was at the farm being trained in harness. Another boarder of Dorothy Wilson's is a gelding, Kaines Dandy. He is a son of John Geddes and is being broken to harness and being finished in English saddle work. The Morgan Murphys of Barrington, Rhode Island have sent their two year old stallion Demando to the Orcutts for training. The Murphys bought him from Roy Brunk of Springfield, Illinois. Ann Stedman's mare, Anneigh's Little Miss (since returned home) has been bred to Don Darling and was being broken in harness. Florence Williams of Bedford, New Hampshire is having her mare broken to harness and under saddle. This mare is Merry Bells. Jack McNary, a 5 year old stud and a son of the late Supersam, owned by Charles Small of Bath, Maine, is being finished in harness and under saddle as well as being groomed for the National show. Mr. Small also has his Orcland Leader mare Winnegance Queen at the farm for training too. Two more mares being bred to Don Darling are Lippitt Suzanne, owned by Betty Laderoute of West Windsor, Vermont and Deerfield Phyllistine, owned by Steve Tompkins. Highland Firefly, a daughter of Flyhawk and purchased from Tas Tee by Phillip Atwood of Haverhill, Mass., has also been bred to Don Darling. Finally, Bar-T-Fea-

ther-D owned by Sally Hounslea of Waterford, Conn., has been bred to Don Darling and is being broke to harness and saddle.

Other boarders at Orcland Farms for training are Morset Dawnhawk, owned by Ben Smalley of Acton, Mass., Mountain Meadow Eve owned by T. C. Reed of Francistown, New Hampshire, and Townshend Gay Rebel, a 3 year old owned by Betty Wittig of Bolton, Mass.

Kay Booth of Green Dream Farm in Lee, New Hampshire has had her mare Deerfield Lady Oakland bred to Don Darling, while June Brockett's mares Mayphil and Bay State Virginia have been bred to Ulendon. Finally, Mrs. Paul Turner's mare has been bred to Jeannine Krause's two year old stud Cirdon.

My first night at Orcland Farms proved interesting as June Brockett called up and invited Lyman and I over for coffee. This was providing, of course, that we brought the coffee. Lyman was judging the Pepperell, Mass. show the next day so we said we'd come over only for an hour. We left the farm at 9 and didn't return until 3 in the morning. Tired though we were, we did pick up considerable news from June. As many of you know, she has bought the gelding Orcland Ike from the Clukays. In his first show out he copped the Reserve Championship, and at Warwick, Rhode Island last weekend (Memorial Day) he repeated his performance. He was beaten by Peter Nelson's Gay Dancer who was ridden by Doctor Bob. Contrary to the rumors flying around that June's mare Mayquin is dead — we found her very much alive and healthy and nursing a very nice stud colt by Vigilmarch. This is Vigilmarch's first colt. As you know, June sold Vigilmarch to the Andreolis in Ohio, and word has just been received that Vigilmarch won his first harness class in Ohio's first show of the season. Mr. Andreoli has bought the mare Orcland Selba, and this mare is at the Brocketts until she is shipped west.

NEW HAMPSHIRE

The University of New Hampshire reports the arrival of two very trappy stud foals by Orcland Leader, one out of Trudy and the other out of Maystar. Their mare Silkolene has gone down to Orcland Farm and is being bred to Ulendon. This should prove to be a good mating. UNH Gayman, the only son of the late Orcland Gayman will

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Jes' Hossin' Around

By DOROTHY LOCKARD

Pa returned from the dentist's office, today, thinking the dentist was a pretty good fella. This unusual attitude prompted some questions. Seems the good doctor remembered Pa has Morgan horses and he dug up a 1941 issue of the National Geographic magazine for Pa. There was a good piece in it about Connecticut Valley and Owen Moon's farm and Morgan horses.

That reminds me. The Eastern States Cooperator, March, 1960 issue, has a Morgan stallion, UVM Cantor, on the cover and a two page spread on the University of Vermont's Morgan Farm.

The horses are done shedding, darn it! Do any of you like to brush shedding horses? I love it. There's nothing more rewarding to me. The rest of you can ride. I'll brush. The old rasp sure catches a large handful of winter hair with each stroke. As the ground piles high with old hair I feel so smug and virtuous. What a worker I am! (The supper dishes settin' in the sink don't think so.)

A kinda special tot told Pa the "senseless" taker had been to her house. This tickled Pa. He's still of the opinion it's none of Uncle Sam's business whether his plumbing is indoors or outdoors.

We had to go away last weekend. The young'uns about popcorned and fudged themselves to death in our absence. They fed the horses right, though. Our remarks about people who'd be better off if they fed their horses right and cut down on their own groceries must have been misinterpreted somewhere along the line.

Mr. Olmstead's letter to the editor on the Connecticut Governor's Horse Guard helping the kids with their horses kinda answered his own questions about winning at horse shows. When the youngsters are given good advice and follow it, they can compete with the professionals and win. It's the child with no competent advisor on a horse that doesn't suit, who can't win.

Pa says a horse show is like a beauty contest. The gal with a dirty face, uncombed hair, an awkward way of moving, and no pride in herself, can't win. If the judge asks her to turn around

or back up, she better do it right now, cheerfully and gracefully. Good conformation kinda makes the judge's eyes light up and he wants her to win, Pa admits. — Wal, Pa's judged a few horse shows in his day but if anyone's thinking of asking him to judge a beauty contest, I must warn you. Ma gets to the mailbox first.

Our saddle club had a fun show last year that everyone pitched in on. You horsey folks know how soft all the horse people are about all animals. Our club president was loaded with pets eating their heads off and he was in charge of the prizes. He gave geese, parakeets, kittens and puppies away. When the other parents discovered what he was up to they sent a truck home for rabbits. Seems everyone had rabbits big enough to eat and no one to eat them at home. The president was sure surprised when he won several crates of rabbits in a surprise raffle.

Mr. Ferguson's piece on light mane and tailed Morgans was discussed here. Pa says he can sell a flashy looking horse quicker, and for more money, usually, so he's kinda partial to them. The old box camera seems to take a good picture without using up a whole film on the light maned ones, too.

Me? I go for the bays and the blacks. All the oldtimers I know favor our dark horses, too. Remember the advice the sheik gave his son about not worrying about his enemy catching him if the son was mounted on a dark horse? Those old legends seem to have some influence on our thinking.

Pa's been training a fiesty young two-year old stallion for a local doctor. The good doctor invited us to go along to the all breed show and see how the colt did. The competition was so keen no one needed to be ashamed to leave that show without a ribbon. Guess who got the blue? Uh-huh!

That colt is worth five times what he was before he won that ribbon. Three buyers are hot after him, want the doctor to price him, and these buyers aren't poor boys.

Now you folks who think horse shows are kind of fancy Dan stuff — you think a minute about how it can increase the value of your stock. It's good business and fun, too. I thought

the doctor was about to have a happy heart attack when his colt beat the best colts from the biggest stables. Pa even changed his tune. The brat is now a champion and Pa's eyes light up when he hears of the interested mare owners, now.

As guests of the doctor, we had the best accomodations at a plush new motel. We walked in our barefeet on that thick carpet. We tried the remote controls on the TV, the vibrator on the bed, changed the air conditioning, and marveled at the bar, before we settled down for the night. I didn't realize Pa had already dozed off while I was reading the motel brochure. I read, "Every room is air conditioned, has TV and Hi-Fi." I stopped right there, nudged Pa and said, "Get up and find the Hi-Fi." Pa came to with a start like I'd said, "Get up and find the burglar." — We giggled for awhile after that.

Pa and me, being kinda stick in the muds, had a notion to hang the DO NOT DISTURB sign on the door. We didnt want no stranger rootin' around our stuff, cleaning up for us. Then, we thought of how the motel employees might think we were honey-mooners and changed our minds.

We should have hung that sign up. Darned if the cleaning woman didn't clean a couple of pins I was saving right off the dressing table and into gosh knows what. I checked the wastebasket and it was so clean it seemed indecent to toss anything into it.

Our biggest boy is about to get married. Pa's right put out about having to wear fancy clothes for the occasion. He thinks he could stand the black tie if we'd let him wear his cowboy boots with it.

The mother of the bride informed the mother of the groom that there would be a song for us during the ceremony, sort of a "farewell forever, kids," I gathered. Well — if I hear sniffing all around, I'm not gonna cry. I'm gonna think how washdays are going to be easier now. Smaller ironings, too! Maybe I'll be so happy about that I'll be laughing when I should be crying.

When Pa heard about the mothers' song, he thought the fathers should have equal time and he'd like "Strawberry Roan," or "Mexicali Rose."

When your boy picks a nice little girl who loves horses, you know you raised him right, huh?

Love,
Ma

Mississippi Valley Morgan Club News

By LORRAYNE C. BYERS

MVMHC members are out in the early shows making a place for themselves. Ray Searls and Cinnamon King took the blue, Earl MacMichaels and Redberry took the yellow in the Western Parade Class at Jerseyville, Ill. At the St. Joseph's Academy Benefit Show, St. Louis, Searls' Cinnamon King placed second in the big Western Parade event, and two young members won ribbons with Shetlands instead of Morgans. They were Rene Page and her Silver Maple's Flambeau, 2nd place, and Carol Byers driving Dr. McCarthy's Star of Boy's Town, 5th place, Shetland Roadster Class. At the Monticello College Horse Show, Alton, Ill. Earl MacMichael's Redberry placed 4th in Open Western Pleasure (16 entries) and young Bill MacMichael's Bonnie Flash placed 3rd in Open Western Performance (10 entries). Morgans can hold their own in open competition!

Our first Illinois-Missouri Point Show at Jerseyville, Ill., May 22nd, found one whale of a group of top-condition Morgans in the ring. First place for stallions was Ray Searls' Cinnamon King, followed by MacMichael's Redberry for 2nd. In the mares and geldings, L. S. Greenwalt's flashy Flavus Bess placed first over the chestnut Jubilee's Pastime owned by the Bill Byers of St. Louis. Unfortunately, due to a misunderstanding of the Morgan class in the association rulebook,

our 3rd, 4th and 5th place Morgans in each class were not designated. With Morgans now eligible for breed Championship Trophies awarded by the association, there is certainly every reason for our people to get their Morgans into the ring at every opportunity.

We are happy to report that regarding our First Annual Mississippi Valley Show, Mt. Vernon, Ill., June 19th - our show catalog is filled to the brim, every class is sponsored, the trophies and ribbons ordered and we are ready to go! Without doubt the most important award of the show is the beautiful silver serving dish from The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., to the High Score Morgan of the show. This trophy will easily become the most prized in any collection, and the winner will be featured on the cover of the 1961 show catalog.

The Duke of Lebanon, F. K. Dzenogolewski's bay stallion was driven for us at the May meeting. This typey young eyefull was neatly handled and driven by his owner. Mr. D. is having a hard time deciding whether to be selfish and keep the Duke for his own pleasure, or to turn him out in fine harness for the shows. The Dzenogolewskis have just one more foal due this season - in July, out of Princess Toby by the Duke.

Readers will recall that the young filly Duchess of Lebanon owned by the Lane Wiltons had to be cast from

the hoof to above the knee in front due to a foaling injury. Happily this youngster is now standing straight as can be - a testimonial to modern veterinary practices! Also at Lebanon, Ill., is the 3-year old gelding Nifty Lad (Royal Clipper x Lilita) receiving his schooling from his young owner Janet Moore. Coming along nicely, this horse will be entered in the Western Pleasure for Morgans at our show. Another member nearby in Belleville, Ill., Judy Bivert, is conditioning her good gelding Alladin (Pride of King x Madell) for the show. He is a well built, blocky individual, and looks very well under Judy's western equipment. This class will be pulling some good competition from among our Juniors!

We have had more than our share of misfortunes - and they are not easily reported. The Ray Searls have just lost their broodmare Vicky Lynn, struck and killed by lightning during a storm. The MacMichaels have lost a new colt, a chestnut by Redberry out of the grade mare Peggy. They had sort of a special interest in this colt for Mac had raised the dam from a weanling - even ridden her to and from work in nearby Alton for a number of years. She is getting up in years and this was her first foal. The Ernest McElhinney family of Morning Sun, Iowa had their misfortune when their new colt out of Jeanita Vedette by Fudge Royale broke a front leg just above the fetlock joint at only two weeks of age. Now sporting a lightweight aluminum splint, he is reported to be getting about without difficulty.

Visiting the McElhinneys is the black stallion Warhawk owned by Bob Riley of What Cheer, Iowa. He is getting

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JUBILEE'S STARLIGHT, 2 year old filly by Independence Jubilee x Sundo. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byers of St. Louis, Mo.



JUBILEE'S PASTIME 08709, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Byers.

Justin Morgan Association

By BEVERLY RISK

Exhibitors from Michigan were made welcome at an early show held on May 21, 22 at Bucyrus, Ohio. This show provides us with the first results of the 1960 season.

Foxy Ann (Foxfire x Suzay), owned by Walter Carroll of Farmington, had a number of outstanding wins in performance and in "in hand" classes. She placed first in the Fine Harness Driving; first in the Junior English Saddle class; first in Open English Saddle Class and capped these wins by winning her age group "in hand" and went on to become the Grand Champion Morgan Horse. Foxy June, owned by Harold Render of Milford and shown by Ed Earehart of Northville placed second in the Junior English Saddle class, fifth in the Open English Saddle class, and second in the "in hand" mare class. Springbrook Mansfield, owned by Edgar Mansfield of Farmington, placed second in the Stallions four and over shown in hand. Kaaren Rickard of Ann Arbor, showing Springbrook Tamara received fourth in the English Saddle class, and third in Mares four and over shown "in Hand." Bob Lewis took his young yearling mare, Mary-Bob's Party Girl and placed third in the Three and under Mares shown "in hand". The exhibitors deserve great credit in readying their horses and traveling distances to take part.

Walter and Rheda Kane were very pleased when their three year old mare Kane's Princess Caroline (Walthor x Locust Melody, ridden by Judy Bently Dixon won the Open Women's Western Pleasure class at the Oakland County Sheriff's Posse Show, held May 29th. Princess Caroline was the only Morgan among 18 entries in the class. This mare shares the same name and birth date with the royal daughter of Grace Kelly and Prince Ranier of Monaco. Congratulations to all of the exhibitors reporting to date.

At the May Justin Morgan Horse Assn. meeting, our new president, Jack Talbot announced several committee appointments. Mrs. Fred Verran has consented to continue as Chairman of the Food Committee. All of us want to praise the work of this group. Mrs. Verran, Mrs. Mansfield, Mrs. Earehart, Mrs. Taft and Mrs. Talbot with

many others of our lady members (often with husband helpers) have done a superior job with a difficult responsibility. The next time we bite into a delicious piece of cake or pie or enjoy a complete dinner, as a result of their planning, we will marvel again at their efficiency and hard work. This is one committee we cannot do without!

Harold Neimi was appointed Program Chairman and will be selecting his committee team to help chart the course of program events for the year 1960-1961. Their goal is to make each evening your favorite; with a program provided that has purpose, variety, educational value, and good sociability.

Beverly Risk will continue as Publicity Chairman and appreciates greatly the help she is receiving from our members.

The High Point Justin Morgan Horse Assn. Committee met last month and, after much discussion, pro and con, presented their rule proposals for this year. The members of this committee are Rheda Kane, Edgar Mansfield, Harold Neimi, Norman Risk, Tex Talley, and Otto Wilkinson. The proposals were discussed and accepted by the majority. Exhibitors are urged to keep track of their points carefully, and send them to Rheda Kane on a form which will be included in their entry materials at the Justin Morgan Horse Assn. Show on August 27th and 28th.

The officers of our association recently elected at the Annual Meeting were listed in the last issue. The following are members of the Board of Directors who were elected for a two year term in April 1959: Walter Kane, Tex Talley, and Fred Verran. Our immediate past president, Ray LaBounty, becomes a member of this group under the new by-laws of the Assn. constitution.

Thanks to Jim Lau, Delor Markel, and Norman Risk for their "home slides and films" which they volunteered to show at our meeting. Cameras will, no doubt, be clicking all summer to get ready for another such event sometime next year.

Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Plymouth have been loyal Morgan owners since their purchase of the weanling

filly, Wenloch's Bianca (Mr. Showman x Springbrook Linda Lee) from Wenloch Farm, Ann Arbor. Bianca and her stablemate, Amigo, a quarterhorse palomino gelding, shown by their son in 4-H groups around the state, make a real pair and can "stir up the dust" when they get to romping in their pasture.

Jim Jones, a Director of the Michigan Horse Show Assn., advised regretfully that the Michigan International Horse Show scheduled for August 12-13-14 and announced last month, has been cancelled for this year, with plans developing to hold this big all-breed show during the summer of 1961.

The foals are still arriving, with only a few left to make an appearance in next month's column. We were glad to have Tex Talley out of the Veteran's Hospital. Still following doctors' orders, Tex arrived home to be greeted by a sight that would be a tonic for any of us. Ruthven's Rosilita Ann presented those at Stanerigg Farm, Ann Arbor, with a fine filly by Quiz Kid. As Tex says, "I've waited four years for this one." "Rosie" has three sons of this breeding, MacDonald Geddes, Guy Geddes, and Beau Geddes, but the filly is the best yet, says Tex. Not to be outdone, Ruthven's Beatrice Ann had a stallion foal by Cotton Eye Joe Geddes, that is a dandy.

At Cloverlane Farm of the Risk's Kenny's May Cotton had a filly foal, Cloverlane Dolly Madison, by Mr. Showman.

Helen and Ray LaBounty are the new owners of a two year old mare, Kane's Rose Marie. While visiting at Woods and Water Farm of the Kanes, Helen walked out to look over the Kanes' Morgan band and this youngster formed such an attachment that she left the herd and followed Helen back to the barn. See how these Morgans pick out their new owners! Like a husband Ray said, "No;" but still like a husband, he arranged to have Rose Marie brought home two days later as Helen's surprise for Mother's Day.

Jack Appling of Fenton sold Max's Hi-Ho-Kid, a six year old stallion, by Quiz Kid out of Hyray, to Roy Merrill of Glyndon, Minn. Mrs. R. E. Merrill, R. 2, Glyndon, Minn. and Miss Sharyn Pake of Moorhead, Minn. drove through to pick him up and take him home. While they were here Jack and Floyd Appling took them around to visit and see Morgans in the vicinity.

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New York State News

By RUTH ROGERS

ELCHEM, owned by the Willard Hoefens of Spencerport, N. Y.



The Buffalo International Horse Show in May resulted in the triumph of the aged stallion Elchem, in the good Morgan division. The 18-year old Elchem is owned by the Willard Hoefens, of Spencerport and ridden by their ten age son, Mike, who is not yet as old as the stud. Mike has come a long way in a short time. The complete understanding and cooperation between these two is both apparent and effective, and the pair are a joy to see in the show ring.

We are sorry that we do not have a picture of Elchem with Mike in the saddle. The accompanying photo is of Elchem, the horse, and Bill Hoefen, the boss. We'll have to get Mike's picture later.

It is interesting to note that Shine Ogan officiated in the first three classes, while C. H. Asmis tied the stake. Results follow:

Open: Won by ELCHEM, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Hoefen, Spencerport; 2nd, LEDGEWOOD COMET, Miss Lyle Charters, Snyder; 3rd, BONNIE TWILIGHT, Dr. Wm. Bachman, Williamsville; 4th, LEDGEWOOD LAUREL, Mr. Roy Taylor, Medina.

Pleasure: Won by TALISMAN, Mrs. Aye-lin Richards, Pine City; 2nd, TOM TIM-LIN, Dr. Bachman.

Amateur: Won by BONNIE TWILIGHT, Dr. Bachman; 2nd, TALISMAN, Mrs. Richards; 3rd, LEDGEWOOD LAUREL, Mr. Taylor; 4th, ELCHEM, Mr. Hoefen.

Sweepstakes and Championship: Won by ELCHEM, Mr. Hoefen; 2nd, LEDGEWOOD COMET, Miss Charters; 3rd, LEDGEWOOD LAUREL, Mr. Taylor; 4th, BONNIE TWILIGHT, Dr. Bachman.

At the P. H. A. show early in May, New York club members took home their share of the ribbons. Walter Graham judged. The placings were as follows to the best of my knowledge. A marked catalogue was lost before it reached me. Thank you, Mrs. Evelyn Rodee for helping with the report.

Morgans under 15: Won by DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, Mrs. Evelyn Rodee, Moravia; 2nd, MOHAWK CHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanton, Jamesville; 3rd, BONNIE TWILIGHT, Dr. Wm. Bachman, Snyder.

Morgans 15 and over: Won by WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER, Waseeka Farms; 2nd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues' Harbour Farms; 3rd, DARK SHADOW, Blue Spruce Farms; 4th, LEDGEWOOD COMET, Miss Charters.

Driving: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farms; 2nd, ORCLAND YOLINDA, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Syracuse.

Open: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farms; 2nd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues' Harbour Farms; 3rd, DARK SHADOW, Blue Spruce Farms; 4th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, Mrs. Rodee.

Stake: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, Waseeka Farms; 2nd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, Rogues' Harbour Farms; 3rd, DARK SHADOW, Blue Spruce Farms; 4th, BLACK RANBO, Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple, Elmira; 5th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, Mrs. Rodee.

A good little show at Lyons, N. Y. carried two Morgan classes for the first time. Their date, unfortunately, conflicted with stake night at the Buffalo International. It is hoped that this will not be the case next year, as many could show conveniently at both places. Mrs. Rodee and Mrs. Arnold both very kindly sent results. Mr. Gaine judged. Placings were the same in both Open and Stake.

Won by MOHAWK CHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Stanton, Jamesville; 2nd, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, Mrs. Evelyn Rodee, Moravia; 3rd, TIBSUN, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Willey, Kennedy; 4th, ORCLAND YOLINDA, Mrs. Edward Murphy, Syracuse.

In the open pleasure hack, ten entries, Don Quixote Pepper brought home the blue.

From Ellen Stanton we hear that a group of Central N. Y. Morgan owners held a social meeting on May 9th — and it snowed, yet! Miss Sylvia White of Tully, N. Y. was hostess. Slides of

New York, Pennsylvania, and Broad-wall Morgans were shown for nearly an hour and a half, and Dr. Alden Starr had some excellent action shots of his colts at play in the snow.

Ellen also writes that Mr. and Mrs. Henry Venier of Lafayette have an especially handsome stud colt from their Gayconga, by Parade.

Mr. and Mrs. John Mahoney, Jamesville, have a lovely chestnut filly from their Babe's Judy. Stantons' Mohawk Chief is passing the cigars on this one.

And Ellen and Dick Stanton themselves have a typey little lady, chestnut with star, from their own pair, Mohawk Chief and Melodious Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Langley of New Woodstock have a fine filly from their Hesper, by Mrs. Harry Wood's Scondoah Chief. The Langleys have been lucky — so many fillies, and when they did have a stud colt, it was such a good one.

At Oatka Farms in Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eisenhard and family report two fillies, one from Townshend Lady Sealectafeld, one from Oatka Mylass, both sired by their own Lippitt Field Marshall.

The Roy Taylors of Royalcrest Farm, Medina, have a very flashy white trimmed chestnut stud colt from their Blancarita, by Sherimill Lodestar. He joins his yearling full sister, Royalcrest Linda Lee, who is fast growing into a beauty like her Miss America namesake.

Mrs. John L. Slosson of Williams-ville has purchased the very typey 3 year old filly, Sunrise Enchantment, by Sherimill Sunrise—Lyna Morgan, from Sherimill Stable of Akron. "Doll" was not really up for sale, but the Slossons promised such an ideal home

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North of the Border

By PEGGY McDONALD

The big news to come from Canada this month is the formation of and election of officers for the Canadian Morgan Horse Club. This was rather a difficult undertaking as just about all the work must be done by mail. Officers for 1960 are:

President: Wm. J. Unger, Box 2, Sub. 50, Calgary, Alberta.

Vice-President: Graham Bockus, Foster, Quebec.

Secretary: Mrs. Peggy McDonald, Box 12, Sub. 50, Calgary.

Treasurer: Mrs. Thora Bockus, Foster, Quebec.

Directors:

B. C. — Mrs. Marjorie Cookson, R.R. 4, Kelowna, B. C.

Prairie — Bruce J. McDonald, Box 12, Sub. 50, Calgary.

Eastern — Mrs. Carl Dunn, Granby, Que.

Maritimes — Mrs. L. Sheridan, Kinsmans Corner, Kings Co., N. S.

There are at present 24 Senior members and 2 Juniors in the C.M.H.C. Much work is ahead of the members and the executives with rules to be drawn up for the Canadian Horse Shows Rule Book, by-laws to be written, and extensive publicizing of the C.M.H.C. and the breed to be done. Decals are to be sold to members for their cars and trailers and should be available in the near future.

Mrs. Deanna Rae will still be publishing the Newsletter "Morgans in Canada." Anyone with any news, views or advertising can contact her at Shy-Nee Farm, R.R. 2, Stouffville, Ont.

Mrs. Peggy McDonald will also be sending the news to the Morgan Magazine. Please send in your photos and news now!

Now for the Zone News:

BRITISH COLUMBIA

Mr. John Loewen is now in the interior, at Quesnel, to be exact. Mr. Loewen has in addition to his stallion April King, a half-Morgan colt which was foaled in January. Sire, of course, is April King and the dam TB and Arab. The colt is registered with the Half-Bred Registry.

Charles Baker, Clinton, has three registered mares which he plans to breed to a Morgan stallion.

Sally Claydon is the proud owner of a bay filly foaled in March. The dam is Princess Wilhelmina, 22, and the sire Nespelem Jack, owned by C. Fields, Omak, Washington.

PRAIRIES

Gordon Turney of Ponoka, Alberta, brought a two year old chestnut stallion Hylees Glory Be by Torchfire from the U. S. The colt was purchased from Mr. Stanley Sahlstrom, St. Cloud, Minn. Glory Be is a veteran of the showing, having captured the yearling stallion class and the Reserve Champion Stallion at the North Central Morgan Show last fall. Should prove to be keen competition for the Morgans in Alberta.

The A. Mills have a new colt out of their mare Nancy Gate and by Silver Rockwood.

A newcomer to the Kilgoran Morgan farm is a bay filly, Kilgoran Justa Morgan (Travaille x Faylenne). The filly will make a nice pair with her full sister Kilgoran Melody.

May visitors to the Calgary breeders were Mr. W. Cain and his daughter of Armstrong, B. C. The Cains were on their way home from taking their mare Mon Heir Rachel 41 to the Jackson Ranch, Harrison, Mont., to be bred to Broadwall St. Pat.

The Calgary Branch of the Canadian Pony Club held a field day at the Kilgoran Farm and were shown the Morgans belonging to the McDonalds and to Bill Unger. There was quite an interest shown in the breed by those present, many of whom had never before seen a Morgan.

EASTERN

A short note from the N. Radforths, Dundas, Ont. Although they have several horses of different breeds, the Radforths are very impressed by their Morgan gelding UVM Automic Bomb, or 'Bomer' for short.

There is a three year old brown stallion, imported, for sale in the Montreal

area. Sorry, haven't been able to get the name or breeding to date.

MARITIMES

Another newcomer on the Canadian scene is a dark chestnut colt, foaled in 1959, Tamarlei Tomahawk 12386. Dam is Towne-Ayr Gay Gypsy. "Tommy" was purchased from the Leigh Morrells, Tamarlei Farm, Brattleboro, Vermont, and is owned by Mr. Winfield Brown, Springhill, N. S. Mr. Brown is a very enthusiastic Morganite and should do very well with this fine colt.

Mr. Brown also tells us of other Morgan interest in Springhill. Mr. Harry Mills and his son own a half-Morgan filly by Jubilee's Victory. The latter is owned by George Wade of Kentville, N. S.

For the past several months, we have noticed various pictures of Morgans in this magazine jumping over logs or obstacles. In some of these pictures the horse is equipped under western saddle, in some others under English Tack. From what we have been able to make out, the classes are either Western or English pleasure or a Trail Horse Class.

The fact that we are trying to bring out is that the horse was JUMPING over the log or whatever. In this part of the country, where we might mention the Western saddle is most popular, it is considered very dangerous to jump ANYTHING in a Western saddle. A local riding club has spent many years gathering together material for a set of Competitive Trail Ride Rules which this year are being included in the Canadian Horse Shows Rule Book. These rules, which are the result of hours of talks with packers, trail riders, and many experienced horsemen, include, "any log or dead-fall across the trail must be CRAWLED unless a way can be found around." The basis for this rule, was that on many trails the rider does not know what is on the other side of the dead fall. To jump into the unknown, on any kind of a saddle, could result in a permanently lamed horse or worse.

As the ring conditions are set to represent actual trail conditions, they should also be the same. We hope the Morgan owners will think of this the next time they put their horse over a log in a jump, whether in the ring or on the trail.

Send your news and snaps to Box 12, Sub. 50, Calgary.

The MORGAN HORSE

Central States News

By EVE OAKLEY

SUPERSON (Supersam x Townshend Lass) 5 year old Morgan stallion owned by the Chester Reynolds, Super-Rey Farm, Erie, Pa.



Our March meeting was held at the home of a Junior Member, John Sproul, Naperville, Illinois.

The business meeting was short and consisted of introducing guests and new members; having the minutes of the January and February meetings approved; and reports from all Show Chairmen.

Our new member from Kenosha, Wisconsin, Maxine Ventrelli, brought a friend of hers to the meeting, Miss Jane Fullmer. Also, Junior Member, Shirley Subotas brought another Junior, Miss Norel Osterich.

Fred and Joyce Schuller and daughter Gail, of Bensonville, Ill., were guests of Eve Oakley. Fred and Joyce enjoyed the meeting so much, they later joined the Club and are now busy shopping for a Morgan mare. A hearty welcome to the Schullers.

The meeting was turned over to Mrs. Dorothy Jasper, who had a most unusual program planned and highly educational to all. Dot arranged with a veterinarian from Cornell University to have a couple of horses legs shipped out (pickled of course). One leg, a front one, she had already dissected and cleaned each bone and placed them in their respective order for study.

After holding a contest with points for each correct answer on the various bones of the front leg, plus certain stomach objects — which yours truly won — a small ceramic model of a Morgan filly made by Dot — Dot got down to business and started dissecting the rear leg, following the tape recorded material she had previously collected and put on this tape.

It was an intensely interesting program for anyone interested in the horse, his mechanism and well being and cleared up many puzzling points. The information recorded on the tape was excellent and Dot has given this material in its entirety to the writer and it will be published in our News Letter, probably on a continued basis, as it is doubtful it can all be contained in one issue.

All those present gave Dot a loud vote of thanks for the trouble she had gone to in order to put this program on. I am sure when the members who were unable to attend, read the basic material for this program, they will

feel that they missed a great deal in not being there in person. Thank you, Dot.

One of the rather amusing incidents that came up while Dot was gathering material, was when the postman brought her the bundle containing the legs, which of course was leaking and he remarked, "Oh, do they ship the bodies to you now?" Dot laughingly remarked that she wondered what her neighbors thought when she was boiling down the bones of the front leg in a large pot in her back yard in Les-Toil — a good ad for the product, it does an excellent cleaning job.

Bob Glenn did not hold a separate meeting for the Juniors this time, as he worked his material around the program. I think that by the end of this year, our Juniors are going to be the most learned youngsters around and I have a feeling, we oldsters had better start getting the books out and burning a little midnight oil or we are going to be left far behind.

John Sproul's yearling Morgan stallion, Moro Hills Adonis, was very much a part of this program and made a personal appearance outside the large picture window several times — once in the company of a little welch pony stallion. He was very curious about the large crowd inside the window and stood like a statue watching them.

Recent visitors to Caven-Glo were Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Watkins and their small daughter, from Pekin, Illinois. They were looking over Morgans in and around the area north of their home and we understand they

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AURELIA AHMORE, 21 months old Morgan mare owned by the Chester Reynolds.

Buckeye BREEZE

By E. BRACKMAN

The first show of the season for Morgans this year was again the Delaware OWHA Show April 23 and 24. What a pleasure it was to show in large classes of some fine Morgans — the largest number to compete there in several years. Following are the results:

Reg. Morgan Horse Class, English Tack: Won by CELEBRATION, Jim Gardner; 2nd, ZEPHYR, Larry Dooley; 3rd, SUGAR RUN KING, E. Brackman; 4th, COTTON CANDY, Floyd Mack; 5th, DEVAN JASON, Nevin Combs.

Reg. Morgan Horse Class, Western Tack: Won by CELEBRATION, Jim Gardner; 2nd, DEVAN JASON, Nevin Combs; 3rd, ZEPHYR, Larry Dooley; 4th, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse; 5th, SUGAR RUN KING, E. Brackman.

Morgan Stallions, halter: Won by CELEBRATION, Jim Gardner; 2nd, SUGAR RUN KING, S. Brackman; 3rd, DEVAN JASON, N. Combs; 4th, ZEPHYR, L. Dooley; 5th, CAPT. McCUTCHON, R. Jones.

Morgan Mares, halter: Won by COTTON CANDY, F. Mack; 2nd, GAY MAID OF WENLOCK, F. Mack; 3rd, STORMY CAPTOR, Margo Vinsensky; 4th, ILLINO CAMEO, Sugar Run Farm; 5th, SAGE, Robert Krift.

Bucyrus was next, May 21 and 22, with a full line of Morgan classes. I was not able to attend, but I understand it too was well attended. I find it most interesting to note a junior mare made a "clean sweep." It is the opinion of many here, that it takes a stallion to win, and is unfair for mares to have to compete against the stallions. At least one judge felt differently, as Foxy Ann, owned by Walter Carroll won every class entered. Following are those results.

Morgan Mares 3 and Under at Halter: Won by GODDESS, Reata Farm; 2nd, FOXY JUNE, H. Render; 3rd, MARY BOB'S PARTY GIRL, B. Lewis.

Morgan Mares 4 and over at halter: Won by FOXY ANN, Green Hill Farm; 2nd, COTTON CANDY, F. Mack; 3rd, SPRINGBROOK TAMARA, Wenloch Farm; 4th, GAY MAID, F. Mack.

Morgan Stallions 3 and under: Won by FOXY DON JUAN, R. Welch; 2nd, VIGIL MARCH, Reata Farm; 3rd, COUNT OF MILLSBORO, G. Walton; 4th, FOXY REGAL AIRE, P. Zeller.

Morgan Stallions, 4 and older: Won by NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse; 2nd, SPRINGBROOK MANSFIELD, Edgar Mansfield; 3rd, ZEPHYR, Larry Dooley; 4th, CELEBRATION, Jim Gardner; 5th, DEVAN JASON, Nevin Combs.

Grand Champion Morgan: FOXY ANN; Reserve Champion, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK

Morgan Horse Class, Western Tack: Won by NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, Neva Rittenhouse; 2nd, ZEPHYR, L. Dooley; 3rd, CELEBRATION, J. Gardner; 4th, JUBAN, Sonny Arnold; 5th, ENTRY, Chapman, Fostoria.

Morgan Horse Hitch Class: Won by FOXY ANN, Green Hill Farm; 2nd, CELEBRATION, J. Gardner; 3rd, COTTON CANDY, F. Mack.

Junior Morgan Horse Class, English: Won by FOXY ANN, Green Hill Farm; 2nd, FOXY JUNE, H. Render; 3rd, COTTON CANDY, F. Mack; 4th, COUNT OF MILLSBORO, G. Walton.

Morgan Horse Class, English Tack: Won by FOXY ANN, Green Hill Farm; 2nd, NUGGET'S VAL HAWK, N. Rittenhouse; 3rd, CELEBRATION, J. Gardner; 4th, SPRINGBROOK TAMARA, Wenloch Farm; 5th, ZEXY JUNE, H. Render; 6th, ZEPHYR, L. Dooley.

Virginia Zeller has purchased a yearling filly from Paul Rumbaugh. Her name is Dawn of Wilshir 010693 by Lamont Chestnut out of Ruthven's Peggy Ann. Dawn will eventually be crossed with sister Pauline's stud, Foxy Regal Aire. Pauline is now doing our News Letter and the first one just out was very nice. If you have any notices or news you want passed along to all club members, send it to Pauline Zeller, 1730 Gray Street, Findlay, Ohio. I predict the Zeller girls will be raising some fine Morgans in the future — good luck.

George Walton of Elyria, (and it is George and not Frank as previously reported) recently bought Count of Millsboro from Terry Lash. His mare, Joleen, has presented him with a filly by Devan Chief. I hope I am correct in saying that this is Mr. Walton's first Morgan foal. So enthralled is he with these Morgans that he took a cot out to the barn and slept there every night for more than a week when he thought Joleen was ready to foal — and when she did, at 6:30 a.m., he was on hand to help out.

This has been a more than busy spring for us at Holly Hill. Our gelding, Holly's Bomarc, is home now from Lee Tracey's in Mt. Sterling. Lee started Bo in reining and trail work. Though still very green, Bo took to the training like a duck to water and we're having the time of our life practicing figure 8's, rollbacks, etc. So impressed were we with Lee's training that Mrs. Jones requested we take Little

Spook for some practical pleasure training. Ledgewood Suanne is at Charley Black's stables in Chillicothe. Susie is under saddle now looking more like a show horse every day. I find it more than amusing to hear Charley exclaim that she learns so fast and is so willing as if he just discovered something new. That's something Morgan owners have known for a long time but it's always fun to watch someone else "make the discovery."

Morgans in this southern area are increasing so rapidly I find it hard not to write about them. Perhaps it will be of interest to the Ohio members to know that their enthusiasm has filtered south and the dream of a club here has become a reality. Like the Ohio Club, a few of us made the start and it's surprising the way our membership is increasing, number of Morgan classes, and most of all Morgans coming into this area. The new club is the KYOVA Morgan Horse Association and has as its president, Ray Jones of Parkersburg. Claire West is Secretary and will be reporting regularly activities here so what I say would be repetition. The new club is closely patterned after the Ohio Club and one of the first things voted on was to support the Ohio Futurity and any project they might have such as an All Morgan Show. The Ohio Club is centrally located around Mansfield; the Kyova around Parkersburg, W. Va., so there should be no conflict. On the contrary it should strengthen the Morgan hold in this area as they fully cover the state and bring in W. Virginia.

Kyova Morgan Horse Association

By CLAIRE WEST

Sunshine and rain must mean show time has arrived again. Well I'm glad no matter what.

Our last meeting was held on May 22nd at Chalfants Grove, Parkersburg, W. Va. During the meeting we finished and drew up our by-laws. After the meeting George Farley showed the movies that Eleanor Brackman sent us of the Ohio Morgan Field Day at Sugar Run Farm, and one of their new Morgan filly recently purchased from New York (hope to have a picture and more information next month) and a real good film on Sam Brackman's half Morgan Holly's Bomarc now in training at Lee Tracey's stables of Mt. Sterling.

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Mid-America Morgan News

By JANE BEHLING

JUSTIN DART (Squire Burger x Black Dee) owned by Jacquelyn Behling and Warren Lee, Hylee Farms, Cambria, Wisconsin.



And away we go! It's that time again, the show season is under way, and familiar faces are being seen everywhere after a long winter of hibernation. There are some new Morgan horses on the scene this year, along with some new exhibitors, and it promises to be a spectacular season.

The Madison Saddle Club Annual Horse Show was first on the agenda May 21 and 22. Over 325 horses were on hand. Judge was Harry Lathrop of Hannibal, Mo.

Morgan Open Model: Won by HYLEE'S TORCHSONG, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behling, HyLee Farms, Cambria, Wis.; 2nd, HYLEE'S TOP BRASS, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Heitman, Top Brass Morgan Farm, Huntley, Ill.; 3rd, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Mrs. Wm. Barton, Big Bend Morgan Horse Farm, Rockford, Ill.; 4th, EASTER PARADE, Jacquelyn L. Behling, HyLee Farms, Cambria, Wis.; 5th, OSOGAY, Mrs. George Norton, Monroe, Wisconsin.

Morgan Open Fine Harness: Won by EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman, Emerald Acres Morgan Farm, Manteno, Ill.; 2nd, HYLEE'S TOP BRASS, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Heitman; 3rd, HYLEE'S TORCHSONG, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behling; 4th, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Mrs. William Barton.

Morgan Open Three-Gaited: Won by EASTER PARADE, Jacquelyn L. Behling; 2nd, SKYCHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman; 3rd, OSOGAY, Mrs. George Norton; 4th, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Mrs. William Barton; 5th, EMERALD'S COCHIESE, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman.

On June 3rd, 4th, and 5th, the 18th Annual Milwaukee Spring Horse Show was held at the Wisconsin State Fair Park Coliseum. Again there were over 300 horses of all breeds entered. Judge Richard E. Lavery, Jr., of Brecksville, Ohio officiated over the Model, Fine Harness, and Three-gaited events. Judge, Vern Marten, Western classes.

Morgan Open Model: Won by HYLEE'S TOP BRASS, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Heit-

man; 2nd, EMERALD'S COCHIESE, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman; 3rd, EASTER PARADE, Jacquelyn L. Behling; 4th, HYLEE'S TORCHSONG, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behling; 5th, ELRUSMAR'S MEDALLION, Eleanor Krumwiede, Palatine, Illinois.

Morgan Open Fine Harness: Won by EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman; 2nd, HYLEE'S TOP BRASS, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Heitman; 3rd, HYLEE'S TORCHSONG, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Behling; 4th, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Mrs. Wm. Barton.

Morgan Open Three-Gaited: Won by HYLEE'S TOP BRASS, Mr. and Mrs. A. Gordon Heitman; 2nd, EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman; 3rd, WINDCREST FIRST LOVE, Mrs. William Barton; 4th, EASTER PARADE, Jacquelyn L. Behling; 5th, ARCHIE HEROD "L", Mrs. Dorothy Hornback, Manteno, Ill.

Morgan Open Western Pleasure: Won by ELRUSMAR'S MEDALLION, Eleanor Krumwiede; 2nd, EMERALD'S COCHIESE, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman; 3rd, ARCHIE HEROD "L", Mrs. Dorothy Hornback; 4th, EMERALD'S SKYCHIEF, Mr. and Mrs. Orwin Osman; 5th, ILLAWANA SATIN, Peggy and Patsy Barton, Big Bend Morgan Horse Farm, Rockford, Ill.

Points of Special Interest at the above two shows

At the Milwaukee Spring Show — the trick horse exhibition of Midnight Jim (registered as Illawana Jim — Captain Red-Nala). Mr. Dave Cravatta gave a real boost to the Morgans with his twelve year old black Morgan stallion making two appearances a day. Mr. Cravatta of Savannah, Illinois, who does his own training and exhibitions donated this fine entertainment for the charity show. Devotion of beast to man, is an example of trust, love, and understanding toward the trainer. Midnight Jim has been high schooled to Side Trot, Side Canter, Cake Walk, Park Walk, assume the Prayer Position and the more difficult Arabian Prayer, Sit Down, Lay Down, Front Pivot (this was the real crowd pleaser,

and was done to perfection) and Walk on his Knees. The man, horse, equipment and way of presentation was really so far above average, that this writer continues to be impressed long after the show is over. Hope to have a picture for a future issue. Those putting on Morgan shows might do well to contact Mr. Cravatta.

At the Madison Show — Doris Norton with a bad case of butterfly's about showing her nice three year old filly Osogay. This filly did a beautiful job of showing, and has developed into quite a threat show wise.

At the Madison and Milwaukee Shows — Patsy Barton keeping everyone in stitches with her special brand of humor, a real cute little gal.

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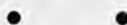
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Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Field Day

By MARILYN C. CHILDS

Miss Anne Clifford with TALLEY-HO at the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Field Day. Owned by Robert Nierman, Cumberland, Md.



Over 250 people gathered at the estate of Dr. Robert Dreisbach in Lansdale, Pa., for the second annual field day sponsored by the Mid-Atlantic Morgan Horse Club, and an enthusiastic reception was given to the event which was held in perfect May weather and followed by an informal picnic on the grounds.

Dr. C. D. Parks of Honesdale, Pa., served as judge and commentator for the affair which used nine different Morgans owned by five different club members as subjects for discussion. Dr. Parks used the gelding, Tally-Ho, owned by Robert Nierman of Cumberland, Md., as his basic model for comparison and discussion of points before "classes" were held. Many questions were raised and answered, such as whether to stretch the horse in in-hand classes (the answer being "no" — just put the horse squarely on all four feet); how much toe and weight could be carried and still be considered "natural" (the answer being that most carry too much to be desired, but that it was hard to define limits as some horses naturally go better with a bit more toe or weight to balance than do others; however, excess is penalized); and how much blemishes or unsoundnesses count against a horse in the in-hand classes (the answer being that non-inheritable blemishes not resulting in unsoundness would not count much in breeding classes except where two animals are equal in which case the unblemished one would tie higher. In-hand classes are viewed more from a breeding standpoint than are pure model (beauty) classes, of which there are none for the Morgan breed).

Classes held as demonstrations included stallions and geldings in hand; mares in hand; showing a Morgan foal;

and a comparison of Morgans both in harness and under saddle shown as pleasure and show type animals. With Arrow Hawk, grand champion pleasure horse of the 1958 National Morgan Show, Miss Helene Zimmerman gave a sample of Morgan versatility, showing him under both English and Western tack and over jumps. Dr. Dreisbach's stallion, Towne-Ayr Bobolink, dragged a long and heavy telephone pole to demonstrate further versatility and pulling power. Lastly, Miss Emily Horns, Mid-Atlantic equitation champion of 1959, demonstrated saddle seat

horsemanship, while Miss Pat Boyer of Ambler Junior College demonstrated hunter seat.

Dr. and Mrs. Dreisbach extended the most gracious hospitality to all for the affair, as well as donating the use of their Towne-Ayr Bobolink. Also cooperating by donating horses for the program were Dr. Frances C. Schaeffer with Nancy Date, Topfield, and Kingfish; Helene Zimmerman with Arrow Hawk, Wilderness Blaze and Wilderness Robin; Robert Usinger with Towne-Ayr Holly; and Robert Nierman with Talley-Ho.

Mid-Atlantic News

By HELENE ZIMMERMAN

News of horse shows and new foals are sharing the spotlight this month. After waiting some five weeks overtime for the chestnut stud colt out of Nera Bellezza Pepper, the Childs of Ringtown, Pa., welcomed their next foal almost a week early. The latest arrival, another chestnut stud, is out of Ruthven's Barbara Ann (Lippitt Moro Ash x Lady Helen) and by head man Lippitt Mandate.

Mandate's Peggy Lou (Lippitt Mandate x Ruthven's Nancy Ann) owned by the Richards Ranch of Pine City, N. Y., came through with a filly by Brown Pepper that is so high-headed it looks like it has been checked up for years. Peggy was usually shown as a pleasure horse and the Richards are quite thrilled with the foal's show-horse trot.

The Frank Dandois family of Troy, Pa., report a very nice filly by Danny

Baldassarree's stallion, Townshend John, and out of their mare, Dandy Date (Lippitt Mandate x Denise) Dandy Date has been bred back to "TJ."

Mrs. Helen West from Blairsville, Pa., reports that their Bonnie Date had a colt by Trophy while they were attending a Morgan meeting at the Lockards' in Greenville, Pa. It seems these broodmares must spend eleven months deciding how to have their foals with no one around!

Still another foal is reported by Messrs. Gaa and Beckett down in Maryland. This one is a filly out of Teta and sired by D. F. Switzler's Trophy.

Mary DeWitt of Dalton, Pa., welcomes two new arrivals. Their black mare, Ebony Dancer is the mother of a bay filly born in early April by Dyberry Billy. The other "new arrival" is a bit older, being the gelding Wa-seeka's Buccaneer, who will continue to be shown by Johnny Lydon this season. DeWitts have sold Truly Fair

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Folly Farm, So. Shaftsbury, Vt.

I think perhaps it was home-sickness for England and for my thoroughbred mare and her foal I had not seen, that made me seek out Anne Bentzen and her Morgan horses at Folly Farm at South Shaftsbury, Vermont. Coming as I do from England, Morgans were quite unknown to me previously and as a horse lover and horse owner I found them quite delightful. I have come to know them well and appreciate their great qualities of high courage, equable temperament, gay presence and distinctive quick-stepping way of going that gives you such a good feeling as they carry you happily up a mountain road in Vermont when the snows are really going and the green grass is beginning to grow.

The story of Anne Bentzen and her Morgans is a little different from the usual story of the beginnings of a horse-breeding establishment. Anne is Danish. She came to America in 1954 and worked for a short time in an office in Philadelphia. She had always been a rider and had been with horses in her own country and in England, so she was happy to leave the office in the Fall of 1954 when she took a position as riding instructress and stable manager at the Earlham College in Richmond, Indiana, where they breed good Morgan horses.

Anne stayed here until the Fall of 1957 and had considerable success in shows with the horses.

When she left she was able to buy her favorite mare, Honor Girl of Earlham, a ten year old bay mare. Honor Girl was shown at the National Morgan Horse Show and in 1957 was 4th in the jumping and in 1958, 4th in Versatility, 5th in half mile race under saddle, 5th in Roadster in Harness and in the Half-mile Race in Harness.

Honor Girl went with Anne when she made a move to Texas and the two of them spent a winter at the Merchant Morgan Horse Farm at Houston. When the spring came Anne and Honor Girl left Texas and headed North in the car and trailer. Anne, by now, had plans to look for a place of her own.

They stopped to enter the Buffalo Show and then Anne left Honor Girl at the farm of Mr. Fritz Eisenhard near Buffalo and came to Vermont where she was eventually to settle.

She worked for a time for Mr. Knapp of Arlington, Vermont and while she was doing so, Folly Farm came into the market and Anne was able to arrange to buy it, two hundred and forty acres of grass and woodland.

When Anne was picking up Honor

Girl, she saw and liked at the farm in Buffalo a young stallion, and seeing in him the potential head of her farm, she bought him and moved into Folly Farm with her two horses. The young stallion is now a beautiful three-year old. He has already won 1st in the Model Morgan class at Hoosik Falls Show and 2nd at the Arlington Show and was 4th Model Morgan at the Woodstock Indoor Show. His name is O-At-Ka Sealect Lad and he is by Allen's Major out of Townshend Lady Sealectafield. His first get will appear at Folly Farm this spring. Soon after moving into the farm, Anne was offered as a gift by Earlham College, the 12 year old blind chestnut mare Cum Laude, a full sister to Honor Girl both by Upwey Mont-Penn out of Leoola.

Anne drove to Indiana and brought home the blind mare, who now leads a very contented life at Folly Farm. She has for a special friend and protector the 3 year old dark chestnut filly, also bred at Earlham, Marion Lamont (Little Maid) out of Maid Marion of Earlham by Lamont owned by Mr. Hughes of Richmond, Indiana. Cum Laude is in foal to Sealect Lad and will foal in September.

Another up-and-coming youngster is the beautiful and sweet-natured Tallapoosa, a chestnut yearling filly out of

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O-AT-KA SEALECT LAD AMHR 11986, owned by Anne Bentzen of So. Shaftsbury, Vermont.



HONOR GIRL OF EARLHAM, her filly of 1959 and TALLAPOOSA, grouped with their owner at Folly Farm.



Here Comes . . INDIANA

By MEL DUDLEY

CHUCK ALLEN ROYAL by Allen Royal x Ginger, owned by E. C. McClain of Williamsburg, Ind. Ronnie McClain up.



Indiana has long been the home of good Morgan blood. Settlers from Virginia and Kentucky brought good horses, and many others came from Massachusetts and Connecticut to the Western Reserve, and from there on into Indiana.

Hoosiers have always been partial to the harness horse. The young man has seldom been the lonesome cowboy type, riding off into the sunset alone. There was always a girl down the road, or in the next town, which made a buggy desirable. In the natural course of events, the buggy was exchanged for a carriage, and the horse filled in to the plow and the harrows.

Morgans crossed on large mares got big, active, intelligent stock standing sixteen hands high and weighing eleven or twelve hundred pounds. Thousands of that type were needed as carriage and general purpose horses.

Characteristically, Hoosiers cared little for registration papers. The state motto might well have been the old saying, "Handsome is as handsome does." The beauty of the land was measured by what it would produce and the value of a horse was measured to the plow or at other useful work.

At the county fair tracks, Morgan blood in the descendants of Ethan Allen, Black Hawk and George Wilkes was valued highly. The immortal Dan Patch was foaled in Indiana. His story is very similar to that of Hambletonian. Both came from rather ordinary surroundings, and both reached the pinnacle of success.

By the time the Registers were becoming well established, Indiana was becoming the birth place of the auto-

mobile, and the horse started to disappear. Thirty years ago, this writer could find just one registered Morgan in the state. Only occasionally did one see the crested neck, long body and short back that spoke Morgan blood.

Now, with the Indiana Morgan Horse Club off to a good start, the Hoosiers are hurrying to catch up. We have several good Morgans. There are old-type, new-type, western-type, and what we Hoosiers think of as our type. There are several that with training would make us proud at the National.

In getting the Club started, everyone leaned heavily on Mrs. Beverlee Stahl. Her experience at the national level, and her column in the Morgan Horse, were invaluable. When it was announced that she would be unable to carry the load for a time, and would be forced to resign as Publicity Secretary, the Club voted to table the resignation and appoint the writer temporarily.

On May 22nd, the Club gets down to serious business with a Judging Clinic, at the Shrine Horse Patrol Grounds at Indianapolis. The event was arranged by Mrs. Phyllis Barber and Jack Marks, and it will be under the direction of the well-known show judge, Mr. Ernest Sheets of Crawfordsville.

Other Morgan classes arranged by Vice-President Enos Allee are as follows:

Danville, July 9-10 — Western Pleasure and Cavalcade Americana.

Columbia City, July 30, 31 — Flat Saddle Pleasure and Cavalcade Americana.

State Fair — Western Pleasure and Three Halter Classes, Stallions over 3 years, Mares over 3 years, Stallions,

Geldings and Mares under 3 years.

Fall Roundup at Frankfort — Western Pleasure and Cavalcade Americana. Other classes at French Lick and Columbus are still tentative at this date.

Our picture this month is Chuck Allen Royal, by Allen Royal x Ginger. He was then owned by E. C. McClain and ridden by Ronnie McClain. The pair are shown receiving a ribbon at Dayton, Ohio.

Chuck Allen Royal was sold this spring to Mary McKinney of Centerville, Indiana. She rode him to take the second place ribbon in a three-gaited class at Centerville, his first time out in English tack.

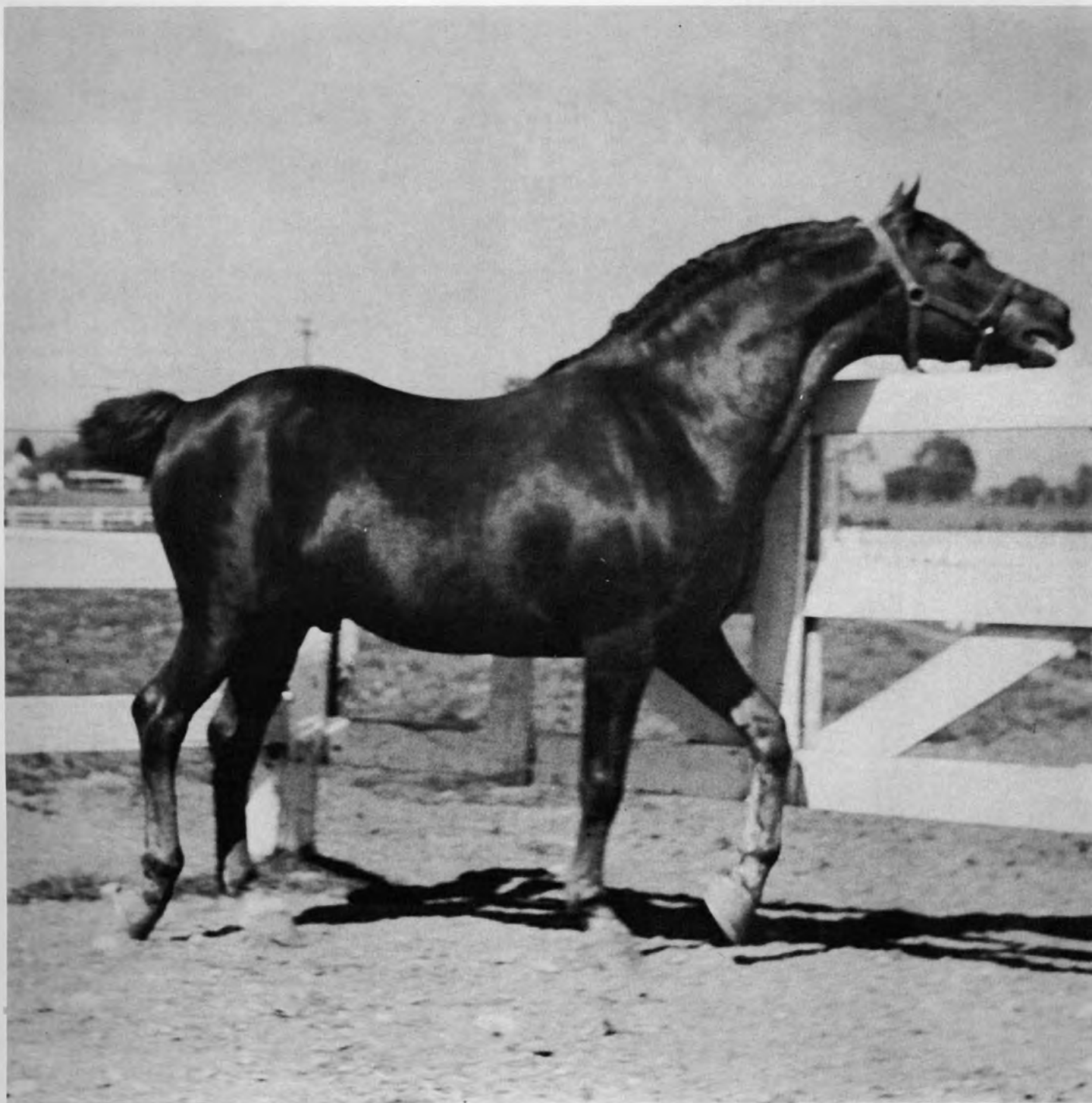
Next month we will have some pictures and details on these good Hoosier Morgans.

Morgan Association of Oregon

By JEANNE VAN DEUSEN

Have you heard of the new arrivals yet? The Morrisons of Grants Pass have an awfully pretty little filly out of Abbonette Primrose and Sonoma born the 7th of May. Dr. Parkinson reports a new colt out of his mare, Mac Della, and sired by Ben Langston's stallion, Iowa Boy. The Leo Beckleys of Mount Vernon, Washington have a new colt and two fillies at their home place, as well as five colts and one filly at their ranch at Sutherlin, Oregon. All are by their stallion, Sonfield, except a filly out of Sandea, purchased last fall from Dr. Parkinson, who was bred to Jim Michel's fine stallion.

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SONFIELD — Morgan Stallion Extraordinary

This month we are pleased to feature SONFIELD (Mansfield x Quietude) on his 25th birthday, as he calls to the Morgan mares and his 1960 sons and daughters at the Leo Beckleys, in Mount Vernon, Washington. Sonfield was foaled in May, 1935 and was selected by the late Roland Hill from the Orcutts in New England and brought west to be used on his large band of Morgan mares. The Leo Beckleys purchased him in 1957 and now have their second crop of foals. (4 in 1959 and 11 in 1960). Hale and hearty at 25, he is being used as a saddle horse on the range and is still a great stock horse.



Morgan mare with her 1960 foal, owned by Richard Lee of Augusta, Maine.

New England News



Filly out of Westfall Becky by Lippitt Sam Twilight.



MORSET DAWNHAWK with Mr. Ben Smalley up.



Left to right: BILLY BROOKHAWK, Louise Orcutt up, and ORCLAND IKE, June Brockett up.



CORISOR OF UPWEY, owned by the Van Buskirks, Holly Farm, Pemaquid, Maine.

ORCLAND DONARLING, two year old stallion owned by Orc-land Farms, West Newbury, Mass.



MERRYBELLS (Squire Burger x Easter Maid) owned by Florence Williams of Bedford, New Hampshire.

CIRDON (Upwey Ben Don x Circe) owned by Jeannine Krause of Windsor, Vermont.





Morgan Filly Class at the Morgan Field Day at Sugar Run Farm, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.



Morgan stud, SUGAR RUN KING.

MERRYLEGS ALLEN, two year old stallion.



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DEVAN CHIEF, Morgan stud at Morgan Field Day, Mt. Sterling, Ohio.



Morgan stallion, NUGGET.

Morgan stallion, BIG BILL B at Sugar Run Farm Field Day.



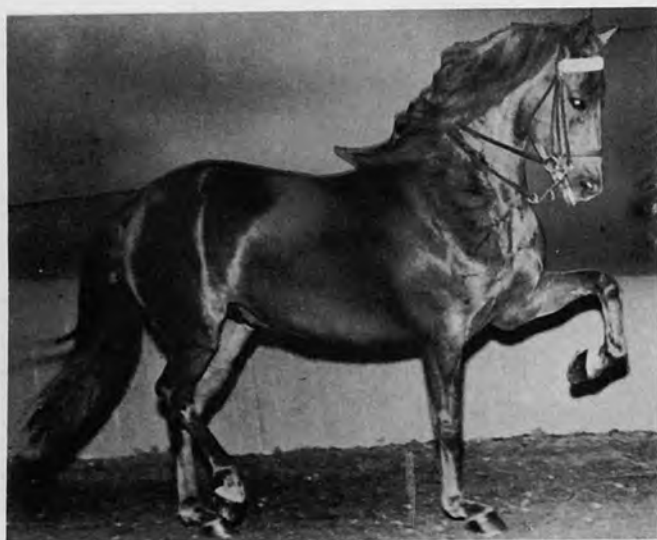


Archie O's Archie's son, two days old.



Robert Childs, winning leadline class at the Allentown, Pa., Three Oaks Riding Club Show.

LITTLE MISS PEPPER owned by Ayellen Richards of Pine City New York.



SKYLARK ATHENA at three weeks, owned by Sylvia White, Tully, New York.

1959 filly foal (Rosefield x Loretta) owned by the Jackson Morgan Horse Ranch, Harrison, Montana.





TARRANN DEBOYD (Lamont x Tarr of Keenland) owned by B. V. Donahoe of Huntington, West Virginia.



TARRLA (Lamont x Tarr of Keenland) owned by B. V. Donahoe.

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SUGAR RUN KING being presented trophy by Mr. Taft, Morgan Stake All Morgan-Arab Show, Grove City, Ohio, 1959. Owned by Sam Brackman of Jackson, Ohio.

SPRING FANTASY owned by Bud Snyder, Waverly, W. Va., wearing the blue.



HOLLY'S KATRINA (Devan Chief x Little Spook) foaled March, 1959. Owned by Ray Leach, Williamstown, W. Va.

CAPTAIN'S CAPTINA, half-Morgan, at six weeks.





SKAGIT NIKA, winner of the
Morgan Combination Class
and the Morgan English Class
at the Appleatchee Ride
Open Horse Show in Wenatchee,
Wash. Owned by I. Dot Stables and ridden
Al Erickson.



MONTEY VERMONT, winner of the Morgan Pleasure, Western
Class at the Skyline Vanguard Show, Everett, Wash. Owned
by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley of Mt. Vernon, Wash., and ridden by
Al Erickson.



Linda Beckley, 14 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Beckley
of Mount Vernon, Wash., on GINGER VERMONT.

ROCKFIELD, winner of the
Morgan Western Class at
Wenatchee. Owned by the
Shawalla Morgan Horse
Ranch and ridden by Barbara
Bell.





KANE'S PRINCESS CAROLINE (Walthor x Locust Melody) owned by Walter and Rheda Kane of South Lyon, Michigan. Ridden by Judy Bently Dixon.



FOXY ANN (Foxfire x Suzay) owned by Walter Carroll of Farmington, Mich. An outstanding winner in "in hand" and performance classes.



FOXY JUNE (Foxfire x Patricia Gates) owned by Harold Render of Milford and shown by Eddie Earehart.



WENLOCH'S BIANCA (Mr. Showman x Springbrook Linda Lee) a yearling filly owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Parker of Plymouth.



MANSFIELD'S PIXY, foaled February 21, 1960, (Springbrook Mansfield x HyCrest Denise) two minutes after birth. Owned by Edgar Mansfield, Farmington, Michigan.

Five minutes old.



Three minutes old.

One week old.

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BROADWALL GOLDEN BOY (Panfield x Silver Mae) light chestnut gelding, owned and shown by Jacqueline Gagnon of Florence, Mass. Broadwall Golden Boy was one of the most consistent winners of pleasure hack and equitation classes in 1959, and was also ridden by Jackie's sister Jeanne as she won the AHSA Medal Class Saddle Seat at the National Morgan Horse Show. He has started in 1960 by again taking "blues" at the early shows.



RINGO, 2 year old stallion (Nathan Allen x Justina Allen). Owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Riding, Lakeside, Calif.

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These four pedigrees carry the names of the winners of 15 National Morgan Horse Show Grand Champion Awards, and 8 reserves. The Morgans on these pedigrees have **produced** the winners of 40 National Morgan Horse Show Grand Championships and 35 Reserves.

Windcrest Donfield has defeated every Morgan which competed against him in performance and model classes. Winner of The American Horse Shows High Score Award and 4 times Grand Champion Stallion at National Morgan Horse Shows, he holds a total of 10 N.M.H.S. Championships.

My April Candace placed 2nd in a class of 22 Two Year Old Mares and Geldings in Harness — National Morgan Horse Show 1959.



A Candidate For Will Rogers' Boots?

by Dorothy Lockhard

The oldtimers claim there is no one today to replace Will Rogers' thought provoking and picturesque speech. No one can replace Will in the hearts of the people. May we introduce a fellow who might ease into your heart as he has eased into the hearts of Morgan horse breeders and enthusiasts?

Meet Ern Pedler, wild horse hunter from remote Cottonwood Canyon, Utah, who catches wild horses with his Morgan stallion.

Ern is persuaded now and then to write a piece on wild horse hunting or a story about horses for the Morgan Magazine. His homespun humor has endeared him to all his readers. His devoted fans take the same pride in his Morgan's courage, speed and endurance that they usually reserve for old Justin Morgan himself.

Ern feels it isn't fair to chase the mustangs after they tank up on water. No water hole waits, no traps, airplanes or guns for Ern. Just plain outrunning and catching wild horses on wild horse terms is Ern's way.

Some expressions of Ern's that I particularly like came up in a discussion on range mares. "They are wilder than the neighbor's daughter." Referring to a stud: "He got killed breeding a mare — an occupational hazard."

Others: "I do not raise anything here but rocks. If the farm program ever puts a support under them I've got it made." — "The hat is not right new but it is my Sunday go to riding hat." — "She was part cayuse, and part no use." — "Nuttier than a fruitcake."

On a more serious vein: "The chief difference between working horses and non-working horses is just one word — WORK."

"The rider wondered why a man who rode good horses of his own would take on a dead eyed spook like this to break for someone else."

"Some men fit into the place in life that was there for them, while others more forceful forged a place to fit themselves.

Describing some horse camp experiences, Ern says, "I built stew two or three gallons at a time, and warmed a little at a time to eat, chopping it out of the bucket where I kept it frozen. And for this, people think I'm nuts."

"I find I talk to myself sometimes now on the trail, but what I tell myself makes such good sense that I can't see any reason to worry."

Dorothy Lockhard has submitted the above sketch of Ern which we have reprinted from the back cover of Ern's new book: "The Big Lonely Horse and other stories." Our own file also has many personal letters from Ern which are priceless. We are proud to have him for a friend. Reading this book will make him seem like a friend to you too.

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News from the Northwest

By BARBARA BELL

May has come and with it plans for a busy spring and summer of Morgan events topped off by the Pacific Northwest Morgan Horse Show to be held in Wenatchee, Washington, July 9 and 10, and the Oregon All-Morgan Show June 12 in Salem, Oregon. The All-Morgan Show in Wenatchee will feature performance classes Saturday evening with halter classes Sunday morning with a second performance show Sunday afternoon. A big beef barbecue is planned for Saturday evening before the show for all exhibitors and anyone interested in the Morgan horse. Mr. Gene Stark, Professor of Animal Science, Washington State University will be the judge. Make plans right now to attend this show and the Oregon Show. With the tremendous improvement in quality and quantity of

our Northwest Morgans, you will find these shows to be as good as any Morgan show throughout the United States.

One cannot mention spring without mentioning the colts and fillies which were born this year! C. E. Shaw reports ten foals on the ground already, five being sired by his famed stallion, Rockfield. Shaw has advised us to keep an eye on his yearling stallion Shallowa Prince, sired by Silver Rockwood and out of Helen Field. Shaw is going to prove with this fine colt that Rockfield was not just a stroke of luck, but the result of a sound breeding program.

The Robert Milnes have two fillies so far this spring, one by Lad of Bo' Dot and out of Skagit Eeena and the other by Mon Heir Tawn and out of Skagit Camas.

The Leo Beckleys report that they have three new foals at home in Mt. Vernon and nine at their ranch at Sutherlin, Oregon. The Beckleys are especially proud of their foal out of their well known mare Orafield and

the fine stallion Sonfield.

Shirley Fisher writes that her mother's mare Skagit Kayenta foaled a nice bay filly with large star, strip, snip and one hind white sock. He is sired by the Fisher's stallion Mon Heir Tawn. Although this good stallion is blind in one eye, he certainly isn't handicapped at all, except for the show ring. They plowed the fields with him this spring and he threw his weight into the harness like any work horse would, then they turned around and rode him and also put him in fine harness and drove him. They have had several comments from passers-by and neighbors wondering, "What kind of horse is this that can plow, ride and drive all in one week and be so beautiful?" He has sold many people on the Morgan breed. Most of them just can't believe that the Morgan horse is so adaptable to just anything you want of them. The Fishers are very pleased with their two year old filly, Condo's Black Velvet. They have started her driving and find she has the stamina, action

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and the natural fast walk of her sire, Condo.

Sylvia Eonaghue's black mare, Kilyn Von-Mac foaled a very nice chestnut colt with star, strip and snip. This colt is sired by Sundust.

There were more Morgans than ever before at the Applechee Riders' Open Horse Show in Wenatchee, April 29, 30 and May 1. It was wonderful to see the classes so full even this early in the season.

Show results for the month of May are as follows:

Applechee Riders, April 29-May 1

Western Pleasure: Won by ROCKFIELD, Shawalla Morgan Horse Ranch; 2nd, POMULA, Susan Conklin; 3rd, POMELASS, E. Barclay Brauns; 4th, WILLI-WAW, Ingrid Brauns; 5th, KEYSTONE'S KATHERINE, The Boggs.

English Pleasure: Won by SKAGIT NIKKA, Bo-Dot Stables; 2nd, SKAGIT KIKIALOS, Gladys Koehne; 3rd, POMULA, Susan Conklin; 4th, KEYSTONE'S KATHERINE, The Boggs; 5th, SKAGIT TOKETIE, Major Louise Bates.

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Skyline Vanguards - May 7, 8

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Oregon

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lion, Joaquin's Imp. Mr. and Mrs. Don Miller of Eugene have a very nice chestnut colt out of their grade mare sired by The Monk. They were getting a little impatient as she was overdue but foaled May 2nd and already they have the little fellow halter broken. Jeanne van Deusen's mare, Ballerina June, presented her with a beautiful chestnut colt sired by a son of Upwey Ben Don, Windcrest Yankee, who is owned by Neal Silver of Twin Falls, Idaho. Believe this is Yankee's first full Morgan foal and if he is any cri-

terion, Yankee should have many visiting mares this spring. Jeanne is really pleased with the little one.

Our deepest sympathy is extended to Christy Langston who just lost her fine gelding, Trinango. It's hard to believe we won't be seeing him at the shows this year as he was such a favorite with so many people. Leo Beckley has taken Sonfield down to his ranch in Sutherlin for the summer. Also, we hear he has purchased the yearling stallion, Eco Starbeau by Jordan out of Starlight Lu by Sparbeau from Dr. Henry Boyd, San Rafael, California. Will have to take a look at this youngster as we hear he really has the style, conformation and breeding.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Neeley of Hillsboro, Oregon purchased the four year old mare, Gay Spring who is sired by Gayman out of Illawana April from the DeKonings of Aurora, Oregon.

We hear Don Miller's two year old filly is really coming along nicely and is going to give us some good competition at the shows.

At the show in Eugene on May 8th, Carmen Ward took first in the Morgan Western Pleasure Class on Lela Linsley and Warren Ward took second on Laddie Linsley, third went to Glidden's Heir ridden by Yolanda Robl, fourth Princess April Mac ridden by Ronald Groshong and fifth to Siskiyou Red ridden by Pat Dennison. Glidden's Heir also took fifth place in the open Western Pleasure.

Recent additions to Eugene's horse world population are Cindy and Sam Kisson. Originally from Butte, Montana, they have established a training stable at the Lane County Fair Grounds. Cindy spent two years at Colorado A & M and a year at California State Polytechnic studying horse husbandry and trains both Morgans and Quarter horses plus teaching equitation. At the present she has a Jubilee King bred Morgan, as well as, several Quarter Horses in training. They own several Morgan and Quarter horse colts and have a few for sale at all times.

We had a wonderful meeting at Harvey Dunkins in Glendale this month and I suppose it really isn't proper to start off with the topic of food, but — Jane, that certainly was a wonderful ham. Our coming show was the main topic of conversation and we want to remind all of you again that registration papers must be available at the All Morgan Show in Salem

on June 12th. This goes for registered half-Morgans as well. The only ones that will not have to have papers are the new foals. After the meeting, Harv took us out to see his stallion, Little Mt. Monte, sure hope he will be in the show this summer. Fawnita just has to have twins, surely no mare could be that big and only have one. Think we're all holding our breath for her. His yearling and two year old fillies, full sisters out of Fawnita and by Sonoma, owned by Phil Morrison of Grants Pass, are alike as two peas in a pod. They should be a breathtaking sight as a matched team and will arouse the envy pangs in a lot of us. Watch for them next year.

Several of the directors stopped at Jeanne van Deusen's place before the meeting and we won't mention any names but these experts on predicting foaling dates better go to the foot of the class. They were putting Jeanne on pins and needles that her Friday mare was going to foal most any day, but Balerina who was due first — Heavens no! Not for quite a while yet. Experts please note, Balerina foaled May 25th and Friday is still waiting getting bigger, and bigger and bigger. Believe they were only giving Jeanne a bad time but Friday must have taken them seriously as she thinks Balerina's foal belongs to her and it was her insistent nickering that woke Jeanne up in the middle of that rainy night to find the little fellow wandering around outside the corral.

Folly Farm

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Honor Girl by Easter Twilight belonging to Mr. Knapp of Arlington.

Another of Easter Twilight's get at Folly Farm is the 5 year old dark chestnut gelding, Bald Mountain Timbill out of Bald Mountain Petite Anne. This gelding is a delightful ride. Yet another is the rather unusual grey gelding 5 year old Captain Pinky. His sire is also Easter Twilight, his dam Laverd Lassie who had among her ancestors on the dam's side imported Arabian blood. This horse is a great jumper, he and I have lots of fun popping over natural obstacles around the farm.

In addition to her Morgan horses Anne undertook quite an exacting task training 6 registered Connemara ponies for Mr. Leon Rubin of Sir Williams Farm, Hillsdale, New York. These she showed with some success at the Rising Sun Show and at the Maryland

State Fair Pony Show. One of these, a pretty roan colt is still at the farm.

Anne Bentzen runs Folly Farm alone caring for and training all her stock and the two boarders. She built herself the excellent loose boxes in the large barn that was already on the property.

It took considerable courage to leave the security of a paid job and taking her horse with her, set out in a strange country to find a farm and start raising horses.

Anne is very skillful not only in handling horses but in the many jobs that occur on a farm and have to be tackled.

Visitors are very welcome, I spend many pleasant days there, for me it is such a welcome break in the routine of my work to spend a day with the horses and other animals, all so very contented and well cared for.

Mid-Atlantic

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(Senator Graham x Fillaine) to the Blue Spruce Farm in Altamont, N. Y., home of Dark Shadow who is a brother to their Ebony Dancer and Waltz Time.

At Mr. and Mrs. Richard Colgate's Home Farm in Oldwick, N. J., Lapatica (Dude S. Sentney x Hepatica) has foaled a colt with two white hind feet and a blaze, this baby by Upwey Ben Don. Bald Mountain Black Queen (Black Sambo x Upwey Anna) presented them with a stunning black filly with three white socks and a white star, this one by Easter Twilight. Then to make life more complete the good producer, Little Sister, foaled a bay colt by Upwey Ben Don in late April.

Up in New York state again, the Kenneth Chichesters of Stamford, N. Y., are the lucky owners of a second filly from their mare, Polly Archie, and sired by Lippitt Mandate. At nearby Jefferson, N. Y., Wendy Weber has a stud colt, Man of Mine, sired by Lippitt Mandate and out of her mare, Figurine.

With the results of the first shows just now coming in, it seems that our own Mid-Atlantic Show is a long way off, but already the committees are hard at work. Since they do work so long and arduously, we think you should know who they are. The Promotion Committee is headed by Barbara Cole and includes Mrs. Parks, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. West, Robert Nierman, Dayton Sumner, and Ed Brown. The Trophy Committee is headed by Mrs. Noble and Dr. Schaeffer and in-

cludes Mrs. Lucine, Mrs. Simons, Dr. Dreisbach, and Mrs. Dalrymple.

SHOW RESULTS

Syracuse PHA. May 6-8

Morgan Driving: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE, owned by Waseeka Farm; 2nd ORCLAND YOULINDA, owned by Clair Murphy; 3rd, DARK SHADOW, owned by Blue Spruce Farm; 4th, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, owned by Rogues Harbour Farm.

Morgans Under 15 Hands: Won by DON QUIXOTE PEPPER, owned by C. W. Rodee; 2nd, MOHAWK CHIEF, owned by Mr. Stanton; 3rd, BROADWALL SPORT, owned by Anne Someville; 4th, BETSEY TWILIGHT, owned by Dr. W. E. Bachman.

Morgans 15 Hands and Over: Won by WASEEKA'S BUCCANEER, owned by Mr. and Mrs. O. D. DeWitt; 2nd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH; 3rd, LEDGEWOOD COMET, owned by Lyle Charteris; 4th, DARK SHADOW.

Open Morgans: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE; 2nd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH; 3rd, DARK SHADOW; 4th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER.

Morgan Stake: Won by WASEEKA'S NOCTURNE; 2nd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH; 3rd, BLACK RANBO, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple; 4th, DARK SHADOW; 5th, LEDGEWOOD COMET; 6th, DON QUIXOTE PEPPER.

Buffalo International

Morgan Pleasure: Won by TALISMAN, owned by Richards Ranch; 2nd, TOM TIMLIN, owned by Dr. W. E. Bachman.

Amateur Morgan: Won by BONNIE TWILIGHT, owned by Dr. W. E. Bachman; 2nd, TALISMAN; 3rd, LEDGEWOOD LAUREL, owned by Mr. Taylor; 4th, ELCHEM, owned by Mr. Hoefen.

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Bridle Trail Hacks: (24 horses) 3rd, TALISMAN.

Open Road Hack: 2nd, TALISMAN.

In the open Western division, several good ribbons went to Plain Jane, shown by Mike Hens.

Allentown, Pa., May 21-22

Morgan Stallions in Hand: Won by TOPFIELD, owned by Dr. Frances Schaeffer; 2nd, DERRICK LEADER, owned by Rogues Harbour Farm; 3rd, DYBERRY ROBIN, owned by Dr. Elmer Searls; 4th, BAY STATE BONFIRE, owned by Fay Francis.

Morgan Mares and Geldings in Hand: Won by PRINCESS JARNETTE, owned by Rogues Harbour Farm; 2nd, BROADWALL BONNIE BELLE, owned by Miss Dorothy Chester; 3rd, FAIR LADY OF WENLOCH, owned by Rogues Harbour Farm; 4th, BLACK RANBO, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Dalrymple.

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Novice Morgans: Won by WALTZ TIME; 2nd, WINDCREST FAIR LADY, owned by Three Winds Farm; 3rd, BAY STATE BONFIRE; 4th, MY FANCY.

Combination Morgans: Won by TOPFIELD; 2nd, PRINCESS JARNETTE; 3rd, KINGFISH; 4th, BAY STATE BONFIRE.

Morgan Stake: Won by TOPFIELD; 2nd, PRINCESS JARNETTE; 3rd, BLACK RANBO; 4th, KINGFISH; 5th, BAY STATE BONFIRE.

Open Break and Out Class (Sat.): Won by THE FLYING DUTCHMAN.

Open Break and Out Class (Sun): 2nd, MANITO, owned by Mr. Wm. Hopkins.

Open Leadline Class: Won by CARL CHILDS riding Nancy Date.

Open Western Pleasure: 6th, MANITO.

Open Trail Class: Won by MANITO.

Pair Class: 3rd, NANCY DATE and KINGFISH.

Working Hunter Hack: 4th, APRIL SURPRISE, owned by Miss Ann Hopkins.

Mid-America

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At both shows — Gordon Heitman beaming from ear to ear at his stallion HyLee's Top Brass (Max Hi Ho Kid-Dolly Mae). Brassy has won the second leg of the Squire Skimp Memorial Traveling Trophy with his win in the Model class at the Milwaukee Spring Show, and needs to top the class just once more for permanent possession. All were impressed with Brassy under saddle, he can really use his legs and threatens to be just as tough in performance as he has been in conformation events.

Orwin and Norine Osman at both shows pleased as punch with their good two year old son of Skychief, Emerald's Cochise. This black colt is a real "picture horse."

The Milwaukee Spring Show, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Ellestad of Manitowoc, Wis., with their handsome bay stallion Emerald's Aristocrat looking better each time he's brought out.

Harry Andre at both shows, surprising us all with his ability in the saddle. We all knew Harry could drive most of us under the table, but this boy is no amateur in the irons either!

At the Spring Show, the striking resemblance between Dave Cravatta's Midnight Jim, and Patsy Barton's Illawana Satin (Illawana Jerry - Illawana Nada).

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New York

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that the Rogers decided to part with her. She remains at Sherimill at present, but will eventually join Ledgerwood Rocket, Morgan gelding shown so successfully by Mrs. Slosson's daughter Becky.

Miss Frances Gogino of Orchard Park has purchased the good going gelding Sunrise Sample, by Sherimill Sunrise — Vixen, from Bob and Carole Clyne of Lockport. Bob has been transferred to Baltimore. Carole will join him after our October show, of which she is secretary, and they feel that they can only move one horse, their Morgan filly, Rusty Nan. We hope that Francey will soon be showing Sammy, as this young horse is seldom out of the ribbons.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dalton of Gouverneur recently took their mare, Gill's Babe to Bar-T Farms of the Stephen Tompkins and had her bred to Orcland Leader. While in New England, the Daltons visited Orcland Farms, also the stable of Dr. Bob Orcutt. They report a most enjoyable trip.

We welcome into our membership Mr. and Mrs. Murray Chesebro of

Hamilton, N. Y. The Chesebros are owners of a half-Morgan filly by Scondoah Chief.

Don't forget the Erie County Fair at Hamburg, the week of August 15th. In hand classes will be held on Monday, Western on Tuesday, the regular horse show on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Hamburg is the place for the gathering of the clan. Plan to be there.

Also mark right now the State Fair at Syracuse on Labor Day weekend. Here the horse show comes first, the in-hand division later in the same week.

And it is not too early to plan for our own New York State All-Morgan Show and Sale on the 1st and 2nd of October. Mrs. Carole Clyne, Chestnut Ridge Road, Lockport, is show secretary. Mrs. George Arnold, Kanona is sales secretary. Fritz Eisenhard of Warsaw is general chairman of both divisions. Remember, there will be something for everybody.

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Justin Morgan

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We were happy to have as guests in Michigan Morgan circles Bill Robinson from Ida, Michigan and Claude Morrette of Sylvania, Ohio. These two young men visited Morgan farms and attended our Assn. meeting on Saturday night. Their comments that they find "Michigan folks friendly and easy to get acquainted with" makes us feel proud of our owners and breeders. Young people who are interested in Morgans and who take the time and trouble to know more of the breed deserve a lot of credit and help along the way.

When July rolls around we eagerly await news of the "greatest show on earth," the National Morgan Horse Show held in Northampton, Mass. We wish the best to all exhibitors and horses from the state. Have a safe journey and come back with your ribbons, your news, and your wonderful memories of the 1960 show.

Mississippi Valley

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some saddle work under the young members of the family, including a daily trip down to bring up the cows. Their yearling stallion out of Annie de Jarnette has been named Cloud M., and they are well pleased with his promising development.

We do not seem to pass a month without making a new friend for the Morgan Horse and gaining a new

member in our club. This month we are happy to welcome the C. E. Monfort family of Kirkwood, a suburb of St. Louis. They have purchased the 8-year old gelding Fancy Dan by Congo out of Dellama from F. K. Dzenegolewski. This horse placed first in the yearling class and was Reserve Champion Stallion at the 1952 Ill. State Fair. We wish them happy times with their new Morgan, and wouldn't be surprised if they find as we all have — one just naturally leads to another, and another, etc., etc.

A new arrival during the month brought particularly happy smiles to the Ray Brachears of Waggoner, Ill. They finally got their filly! A chestnut with unusually strong, straight legs for a new-born foal, she is out of the beautiful Bright Star by Chief Cobra. The Neal Werts are having a "colt" year for '60 with their newest being another boy, a chestnut with flashy white mane and tail out of Gayneta by Stuart Hazard's National Show winner Chief Red Hawk. To the Ray Searls another filly, by Prince de Jarnette out of Frosty Princess. This is the young Prince's second foal and both are fillies! The Roy Brunks are happy with four of their six new foals being fillies. Two of these are by Whippoorwill Duke, with one of the dams being Mau Dee, a full sister to Congo. Arriving in the pouring rain, a colt, Kings Haven Senator, to the Kings of Kirksville, Mo., out of their Choquita by Senator Graham. The Kings really take their Morgans seriously — have already started the new foals on leading properly, etc. They work with their mares at six each

morning daily, plus a workout of the visting Danny de Jarnette each evening! This is quite a schedule for something that is strictly a hobby! They report that Danny is getting a lot of attention in Kirksville from mare owners.

Recent visitors to the southwest, the Bill Byers returned with news and movies of Morgans visited enroute. At Amarillo, Texas is the fine band owned by the Hughes Seewalds, and to say these people are enthusiastic would be the understatement of the year. Kingpin here is the handsome dark chestnut Triumph, who possesses a truly remarkable disposition and about the shortest back on record. No stalled monarch, this is a "using" horse, and his owners justifiably beams with pride at the mere mention of his name. Their mares include the dam of the cutting Morgan Dee Dee Chocolate, Diamond Lil; two chestnuts, Highland Ruby and her good daughter Highland Girl and two Theis mares, Mainlyna and Youngsta, both by Silgal's Improver. Their colts and fillies are all strong, attractive youngsters by Triumph, who seems to leave little doubt as to who is papa. They also have a black 4-year old gelding by Leon Congo named Samba, in training as an equitation mount for the Seewald children.

The barn of trainer Earl Skinner, Albuquerque, N. M., has in residence some good moving representatives of the breed. In training are the very typey bay son of Flyhawk, Dorset's Foxfire and the back mare Felecia, owned by Maxine Merchant of Houston, Tex. An exceptionally well-grown yearling

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black colt owned by Howard Eberline is by Condo and named Aaron Jay — a dandy!

At Fairlea, the Morgan farm of Dr. and Mrs. William Woodard, the band is of eastern breeding. Their stallion Windcrest Bob B. is a 2-year old bay son of Upwey Ben Don out of Bald Mt. Carol. Dr. Woodard is a very enthusiastic "cutting" horseman, and intends to start this good looking fellow at cutting — however, a serious tetanus infection has interfered with his training thus far. Their lovely mares are a chestnut, Monterrey Belle (Monterey x Linsley Belle) and the bay June Magic (Merry Magic x Townshend Fleetfoot). Both have Ben Don foals by side — a filly named Springtime Delight and a colt with a picture-book head named Don Juan. Also owned by the family is a chestnut gelding used for pleasure, the 4-year old Cocoa Allen (Lucky Allen x Chocolate Queen) from Colorado.

Stock horse trainer K. C. Darnell of Albuquerque has two Morgans among the Quarter Horses in residence. Both can hold their own in this competition, and are owned by Mr. Joseph Olsen of St. George, Utah. Chesty, a very blocky chestnut son of Congo, had just

been unsaddled after being worked, disappointing the visitors for he is reputed to be an excellent stock horse and is also making a name for himself at cutting. The high colored young mare R. B. May Belle was being worked by Mr. Darnell, tracing some fancy figure 8's with a good short canter and making excellent stops, working strictly on her hindquarters . . . and Mr. Darnell claims she is just started, too!

A poem by Miss Sue Lutz, our member, has been accepted by the National High School Poetry Assn., for publication. We should mention that Sue's young stallion Chief Sunglow quite appropriately fits the coloring described below:

The Crime Against The Horse

Once pride filled the fine, beautiful head
Then his white, wavy mane hung long
With brilliant gold and silver threads
Like luminous tinsel, delicate yet strong.
Once the trim, alert ears with pride
Jerked forward to catch the smallest sound.
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His chocolate colored body kept fat and round.
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The writer is soon moving to Albuquerque, New Mexico, and will not be able to serve the Mississippi Valley Morgan Horse Club any longer, so many thanks and grateful appreciation is expressed to all the members and friends who have been so helpful in sending along "news and views" to make the writing of this column such a pleasure. Why not contact our Sec'y, Mrs. Earl MacMichaels, Godfrey, Ill., and inquire about the MVMHC — it's a grand group of Morgan people!

New England

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be going to Orcland Farms this summer for training, while the other university Morgans, the ones used in the riding program, will go to Camp Marlyn in Andover, New Hampshire where they will take part in the riding program there.

In the same area, Kay Booth tells us that her good mare Deerfield Lady Oakland has dropped a stud foal by Upwey Ben Don. He has been named Schoolmaster.

CONNECTICUT

Mrs. F. H. Holbrook, Jr., reports the arrival of a filly out of her mare Clementina and by Parade. She was foaled on April 16th and will probably be named Lucky Star.

RHODE ISLAND

The following are the results of the show held in West Warwick, Rhode Island at Mr. Webster Knight's Farm. Mr. Joe Arigo was the Morgan judge.

Open Morgans: Won by GAY DANCER owned by Peter Nelson, Dr. Bob Orcutt up; 2nd, WINDCREST DAPPER DON, owned by Ralph Linton, North Carver, Mass.; 3rd, BROADWALL PANLYN, owned by Mr. Wallace Kimball; 4th, ALPINE PRINCE, owned by Walter Morris of West Warwick, R. I.

Road Hack: Won by VIGILENDON, owned and ridden by Pat Tataronis.

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Morgan Pleasure: Won by VIGILENDON owned and ridden by Pat Tataronis; 4th, BILLY BROOKHAWK, owned and ridden by Louise Orcutt.

Equitation (Under 11): Won by Miss Louise Orcutt riding Billy Brookhawk.

Morgan Stake: Champion, GAY DANCER; owned by Peter Nelson and ridden by Doctor Bob Orcutt; Reserve, ORCLAND IKE, owned and ridden by June Brockett; 3rd, WINDCREST DAPPER DON, owned by Mr. Ralph Linton, North Carver, Mass.; 4th, ALPINE PRINCE, owned by Mr. Walter Morris, West Warwick, Rhode Island.

Congratulations to Mr. Al Parent of Cumberland, Rhode Island on his purchase of Melansy Miss. This beautiful filly has some nice background breeding and it will be a thrill to see her in action.

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New England Calendar of Events for Morgan Horse Owners

July 3 — N Bar-H Riding Club Horse Show, Rochester, N. H. Class C.

July 3 — Wakefield, R. I., Rotary Club Horse Show. NEHC Class C.

July 4 — Marion, Mass., Horse Show. Manager: Allen B. Vermillia, Front St., Marion, Mass. NEHC Class C.

July 4 — Warren, Vermont, Horse Show. Secretary: Mrs. Emma Ford, Warren, Vt.

July 7, 8, 9, 10 — Great Barrington, Mass., Charity Horse Show. Manager: Joseph Maguire, Williamstown, Mass. NEHC Class A.

July 9 — Newfane, Vermont, Horse Show. Manager: Dr. E. Smillie, Newfane, Vt.

July 10 — Quaboag Riding Club Horse Show. Manager: Stuart Holbrook, Forest Lake, Palmer, Mass.

July 10 — Brattleboro, Vermont, Horse Show. Secretary: Mrs. Robert Middleton, West Brattleboro, Vermont.

July 15, 16, 17 — Lakeville Horse Show. Secretary: Deborah E. Watson, Box 106, Salisbury, Conn.

July 16, 17 — Essex Junction, Vermont, Horse Show. Manager: W. E. Gregory, 10 Pleasant Street, Essex Junction, Vermont. NEHC Class C.

July 17 — Meredith, N. H., American Legion Horse Show. Class C.

July 23 — Yarmouth Visitors Days Horse Show. Manager: Howard I. Small, Box 96, Yarmouth, Maine. NEHC Class C.

July 23, 24 — Montpelier, Vermont, Horse Show. Manager: Heber England, 1 Hopkins Terrace, Montpelier, Vermont.

July 29, 30, 31 — **NATIONAL MORGAN HORSE SHOW**, Tri-County Fair Grounds, Northampton, Mass.

July 30, 31 — Gorham Kiwanis Club. Manager: Fred F. Swasy, RFD 2, Scarborough, Maine. NEHC Class A.

July 31 — Bonnie Dale Farm Horse Show. Manager: Stuart Holbrook, Forest Lake, Palmer, Mass. NEHC Class C.

August 5 — **GREEN MOUNTAIN HORSE ASSOCIATION MORGAN HORSE SHOW**. Manager: Roger Maher, South Woodstock, Vermont.

August 7 — Southern Rhode Island 4-H Leaders. Manager: Roger K. Leathers, 2 Federal Bldg., East Greenwich, R. I. NEHC Class C.

August 7 — White Mountain Riding Club Horse Show. Manager: Mrs. Agnes Andross, Lisbon, N. H. NEHC Class C.

August 13 — Litchfield, Conn. Horse Show. Manager: Thurston Greene, Litchfield. NEHC Class C.

August 14 — Palomino and All-Colored Horse Show. Manager: Michael McGrath, West Main Street., Millbury, Mass. NEHC Class C.

August 14 — Arlington, Vermont, Lions Club Horse Show. Secretary: Donald Keough, Arlington, Vermont.

August 14 — Connecticut Valley Exposition Horse Show, Bradford, Vermont. Secretary: Mrs. Helen Hutchins, Newbury, Vermont. NEHC Class C.

August 20 — Franklin, Vermont, Horse Show. Secretary: Mrs. May Gates, Franklin, Vermont.

August 20 — Cornish Fair Horse Show, Cornish, New Hampshire.

August 21 — **MAINE ALL-MORGAN HORSE SHOW**, Lewiston, Maine.

August 21 — Wallingford, Vermont, Horse Show. Manager: Warren Baker, Wallingford, Vermont.

August 21 — Provincetown Lions Club Horse Show. Manager: Joseph Alves, Bradford St., Provincetown, Mass. NEHC Class C.

August 26, 27 — Plymouth, N. H., State Fair Horse Show. Manager: Leonard Tatham, Ashland, N. H. NEHC Class A.

August 27 — Acton, Maine Fair Horse Show. Manager: Fred F. Swasey, RFD 2, Scarborough, Maine. NEHC Class B.

August 27 — Springfield, Vermont, Horse Show. Secretary: Mrs. Lindsley Jarvis, Springfield, Vermont.

August 27, 28 — Rocky Hill Fair Horse Show. Manager: Earl C. Wheldon, Box 25, Warwick, R. I. NEHC.

August 27, 28 — Pepperell, Mass., Horse Show. Manager: Mrs. W. C. Cousins, 2 Park Street, Pepperell, Mass. NEHC Class C.

September 1, 2, 3 — Green Mountain Horse Association 100 Mile Trail Ride, Woodstock, Vermont. 50 Mile Trail Ride, South Woodstock, Vermont.

September 3, 4, 5 — Lancaster, N. H., State Fair Horse Show. NEHC Class A.

September 3, 5 — Hopkinton, N. H., Fair Horse Show. Manager: Leonard M. Tatham, Ashland, N. H. Class B.

September 4 — Happy Hills Riding Club, White River Jct., Vermont. Secretary: Miss Donna Hanchett, Greenbough Road, Hanover, N. H.

September 4 — Woodstock, Conn., Fair Horse Show. Manager: Stuart Holbrook, Forest Lake, Palmer, Mass. NEHC Class C.

September 10 — Haverhill Hound, Rod and Gun Club Horse Show. Secretary: Mrs. Alfred E. Thompson, Bridge St., West Newbury, Mass. NEHC.

September 10 — **GREEN MOUNTAIN STOCK FARM ALL-MORGAN HORSE SHOW**, Randolph, Vermont.

September 11 — White Mountain Riding Club Horse Show. Lancaster, N. H. Class C.

September 11 — Blue Mountain Riding Club Horse Show, Windsor, Vermont. Secretary: Mrs. Joseph Bushor, 4 Kinty St., Windsor, Vermont.

September 1 — Mosuansic Riding Club Horse Show. Manager: William Colburn, 43 Utica Ct., Warwick, R. I.

September 17 — Tunbridge, Vermont, Fair Horse Show. Secretary: Mrs. Leonard Tatham, Ashland, N. H. NEHC Class C.

September 22, 23, 24, 25 — Eastern States Exposition Horse Show. Manager: Edgar S. DeMeyer, 65 Main St., Springfield, Mass. NEHC Class A.

September 29, 30, October 1, 2 — Deerfield, N. H., Fair Show. Manager: Gordon Van Buskirk, Pemaquid, Maine. NEHC Class A.

October 2 — Stafford, Conn., Fair Horse Show. Manager: Stuart Holbrook, Forest Lake, Palmer, Mass. NEHC Class C.

October 8, 9 — Merrimac, N. H., Horse Show. Manager: Benjamin Bundy, Amherst, N. H.

October 8, 9 — **NEW ENGLAND MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION FOLIAGE RIDE AND DRIVE**, GMHA, South Woodstock, Vermont.

October 9 — Bedford-Manchester, N. H., Horse Show. NEHC Class C.

October 9 — Suffield, Conn., Horse Show. Manager: Loomis H. Adams, Suffield, Conn. NEHC Class C.

October 3 or 10 — **MORGAN WEANING SALE**, Darwin Morse, Green Meads Farm, Richmond, Mass.

October 12 — Sandwich, N. H. Fair Horse Show. Manager: Leonard M. Tatham, Ashland, N. H.

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