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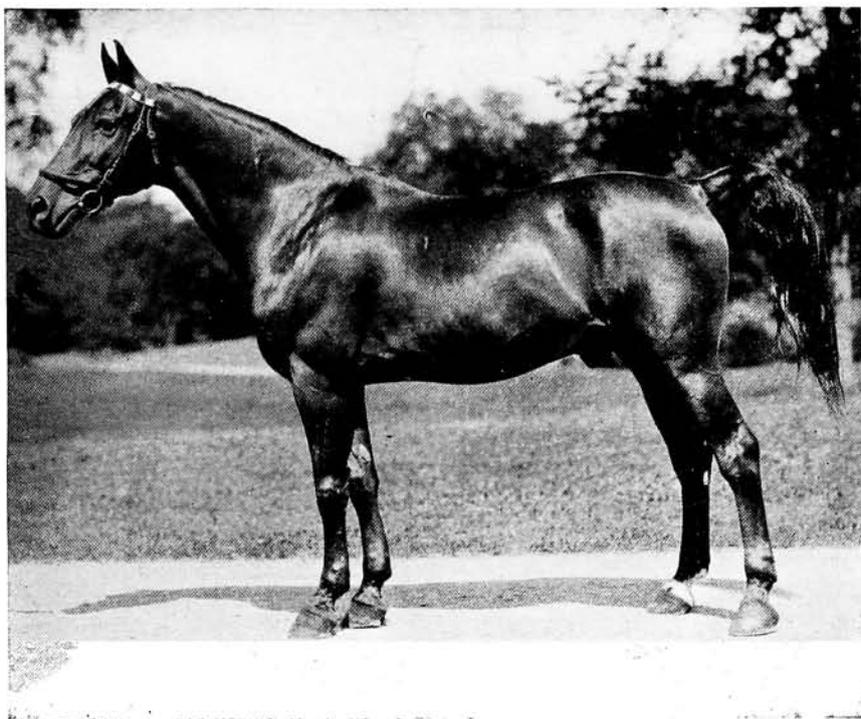
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# Morgan Horse

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His neigh is like the bidding of a monarch,  
and his countenance enforces homage.—*King Henry V.*

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CASTOR  
5833

## Morgan Horse Performance

By EARL B. KRANTZ

*Mr. Krantz finished fifth in the 300 Mile Endurance Contest in 1923 on MAJOR S. He has been a Judge at two of the Vermont 100 Mile Rides and one of the Maine Rides. He is well-known to Morgan breeders as Officer in charge of the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm.*

THE MEASUREMENT of the usefulness of Morgan horses today, as in the past decade or two, has been their performance under saddle. Though far from perfect, measurements of performance for eastern Morgans have been the five-day, 300-mile Endurance Rides sponsored in the twenties by the various saddle horse breed associations and approved by the War Department and the Department of Agri-

culture; the Vermont Hundred Mile Trail Rides conducted by the Green Mountain Horse Association, Inc., and rides in Maine and other sections.

The purposes of these rides have, in general, been quite similar. The aim has been to stimulate interest in the breeding and use of good saddle horses possessed of stamina, hardiness and other qualities that go to make good

mounts, and to show the need and demonstrate the best methods of conditioning horses for trail riding. During the early rides, at least, a further object was to determine by actual tests the types of horses best suited for this type of riding. So far as the breed is concerned these rides have taught that there are good horses in every saddle breed of a type which when properly conditioned and ridden will give a good performance. These rides have, however, definitely confirmed the need of good conformation, soundness and stamina together with proper conditioning. Further, observers have stated that those horses that finished the 300 miles bright and alert had "breeding and quality that comes from breeding," and that each successful horse also had heart and courage received from illustrious ancestors.

Morgan horses have, in general, given good performance in most of these competitive rides. It is interesting to note that the most successful of the Morgans competing have fallen into definite blood lines, although quite a number of lines of breeding have been represented among the starters.

#### THE THREE HUNDRED-MILE RIDES

Table I shows that the most important Morgans in the 300-mile endurance contests were

CASTOR 5833, GLADSTONE 6922, DOLLY 02949, JESSIE 03262, and EUDORA 0672, and the grades MAJOR S. by CASTOR 5833 and DONWELL by DONALD 5224. It is noteworthy that, in most of the above winners, the breeding of either GENERAL GATES 666 or BOB MORGAN 4549, or a combination of these lines is present. For example, CASTOR was a son of GENERAL GATES and out of a mare by BOB MORGAN. EUDORA, the mare that competed in 1925, was a full sister of CASTOR. MAJOR S., who placed in the money in both 1923 and 1924, was a son of CASTOR. CASTOR was among the few horses of any breed that went the full 300 miles in three or more tests. CASTOR finished in the 1919, 1920 and 1921 rides, placing sixth and fourth in 1919 and 1921, respectively. GLADSTONE, finishing in both 1922 and 1923, was another son of GENERAL GATES but had the different line of breeding on his dam's side. The grade mare JANE GREY, granddaughter of GENERAL GATES, completed the ride in 1922 although she did not get in the money. DOLLY and JANE GREY were sired by full brothers, DEWEY and BENNINGTON, by GENERAL GATES. DOLLY upheld the Morgan honor in 1920, placing sixth the only year she was entered. JANE GREY never placed in

TABLE I. *Successful Morgans in 300-Mile Endurance Contests*

| Year | Total Horses Started | Registered Morgans Starting | Grade Morgans Starting | Morgans Finishing                    | Morgans Placing   |
|------|----------------------|-----------------------------|------------------------|--------------------------------------|---|
| 1919 | 14                   | 2                           | 1                      | CASTOR 5833<br>PRINCE                | 6th—CASTOR: GENERAL GATES x BABS by BOB MORGAN                  |
| 1920 | 27                   | 3                           | 4                      | DOLLY 02949<br>CASTOR                | 6th—DOLLY: DEWEY by GENERAL GATES x NELLY by TOMMY              |
| 1921 | 17                   | 1                           | 0                      | CASTOR                               | 4th—CASTOR  |
| 1922 | 21                   | 2                           | 4                      | GLADSTONE 6922<br>JANE GREY          | 2d—GLADSTONE: GENERAL GATES x MINNEHAHA by TROUBADOUR           |
| 1923 | 23                   | 2                           | 8                      | MAJOR S.<br>GLADSTONE<br>RED CLOUD   | 5th—MAJOR S. by CASTOR  |
| 1924 | 15                   | 0                           | 4                      | DONWELL<br>MAJOR S.<br>BILLY BRANDON | 2d—DONWELL by DONALD<br>5th—MAJOR S.                            |
| 1925 |                      |                             |                        | JESSIE 03262<br>EUDORA 0672          | 6th—JESSIE: SCOTLAND by GENERAL GATES x ELLEN by ROCKY MOUNTAIN |



FRIENDLY 04963

the money but was one of nine finishing out of 21 starters the year that GLADSTONE placed second.

Based on the success of these various Morgans of GENERAL GATES breeding, Gurney C. Gue, prominent horseman and writer of that period, called GENERAL GATES the "outstanding sire in cavalry tests."

The year 1924 found the grade Morgan DONWELL by DONALD placing second. Commenting on the performance of DONWELL, who made a perfect score on condition in the 1924 ride, Major C. L. Scott, an officer of the Remount Service who successfully rode the Thoroughbred gelding PATH-FINDER in four rides, wrote "I have never seen the equal in which this horse came in; it was simply marvelous and I can frankly say, from my experience in endurance rides, that I think the Morgan horse is the gamest horse in America today."

In addition to DONWELL, FAIRLADY 03043 and DONLYN 5849 had brought further attention to this line of breeding by covering part of the rides in 1919, 1922 and 1923.

The results of the rides are definite proof of performance of Morgans under saddle. The successful competition of these Morgans, drawn from a limited supply, did much to force horsemen to realize that the Morgan had a definite place in light horse breeding. Formerly harness horses, the Morgan now took its place among the other saddle breeds and, like Arabians and Thoroughbreds, was recognized therefrom for use in building quality and performance in saddle horses.

#### VERMONT HUNDRED MILE TRAIL RIDES

Purebred Morgans have finished prominently each of the twelve years of the Vermont Hundred Mile Trail Rides. While only 16 percent of the starters in these rides have been registered Morgans, they have won 23 percent of the first possible six places among the heavyweights and lightweights, including seven firsts, five seconds, four thirds, five fourths, four fifths and three sixths. In addition many grade Morgans brought honor to the Morgan breed. The grade Morgan mare PAM, for example, won fifth in the heavyweight class in 1946, second in the lightweight division in 1947 and first in lightweight and sweepstakes winner in 1948.

Most prominent place in these rides must be given to the little Morgan mare SADWIN. This great mare won the lightweight division in both 1941 and 1945, was second in 1940, third in 1938, fifth in 1944, sixth in 1939, and finished the ride in 1937. Although the Association had not started awarding a sweepstakes placing in 1945, SADWIN was spoken of as the "Mare of the Year." SADWIN was bred by Mrs. Anna Dickson Ela, Townshend Morgan Horse Farm, Townshend, Vt. She was ridden by Miss Mary Turgeon in 1937, 1938, 1939 and 1940, and by Mrs. Ruth Dickson Orcutt the other three years. SADWIN had brought additional honor to the Morgan breed and the Dickson family by having also won the Maine Trail Rides in 1939, 1940 and 1941. Her record is unequaled by a horse of any breed, and it is doubtful if any horse will ever equal or excel her performance.

LIPPITT MISS NEKOMIA, Lippitt Farm-bred Morgan, in the hands of Dr. and Mrs. Parks, also has the honor of having completed

SADWIN 04746



five rides out of six starts. She placed among the top six places three of the years, first, second and third in the heavyweight class in 1942, 1944 and 1946, respectively. This mare raised a colt each year and had a daughter placing sixth in the heavyweight class in 1944 and fourth in the junior division in 1945.

Another record was established in these rides by FRIENDLY, bred by the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm, but owned, fitted and ridden by Miss Lucia Brown, Milton, Mass. She is the only horse ever to have won either division two years in succession. FRIENDLY also won the Remount Cup in 1943 for being the outstanding horse in the ride and it was reported that this purebred Morgan mare received the highest rating of any of the 100-mile rides to that time, a credit to both rider and mare.

In 1946, LIPPITT MORMAN established another record in these rides. He is the only stallion ever to have won the ride. In 1945 he had placed second in the heavyweight division, but in 1946 he won that division and was also declared the best horse of the ride and sweepstakes winner. MORMAN was owned and ridden by Wilfred A. LeBoeuf, Montreal, Canada. FRIENDLY or MORMAN never started except those two years when they won the three firsts and one second place.

The stallion BUDDY by MANSFIELD, although never quite winning top place, has a very good performance record in having finished second in the heavyweight division in 1942, second in the lightweight in 1944, and fifth and seventh in the heavyweight division in 1945 and 1946, respectively, thus placing each of the four years he started. BUDDY was ridden by Glenn Rowell in 1942, by Gail Rowell in 1944 and owned and ridden by Gerry A. Tardiff of Montreal in 1945 and 1946.

#### SIRE LINES

The table of Morgan winners of the Vermont Trail Rides is most interesting because it also shows how the most important performers have largely come from the same two lines of breeding as did the successful performers in the 300-mile endurance contests.

These sire lines are, first, the MANSFIELD-BENNINGTON-GENERAL GATES line tracing to ETHAN ALLEN 50, BLACK HAWK and JUSTIN MORGAN'S son SHERMAN MORGAN, and, secondly, the MORO-WELCOME-MORGAN DAN-ETHAN ALLEN 3d line tracing back to another son, WOODBURY MORGAN. MANSFIELD, BENNINGTON

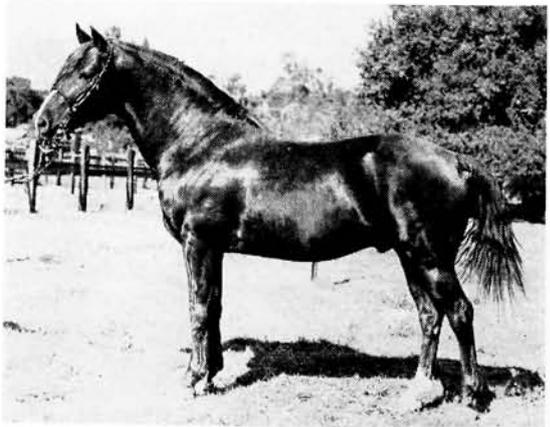
and GENERAL GATES were stallions at the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury, Vt., while MORO was bred by H. S. Wardner, Windsor, Vt., and used by A. Fullerton Phillips of Windsor, Vt., and later by Robert L. Knight at his Green Mountain Stock Farm, Randolph, Vt. A secondary relationship is found in the dams of MANSFIELD and MORO, as MANSFIELD was out of ARTEMISIA by ETHAN ALLEN 3d by ETHAN ALLEN 2d, and MORO was out of POLLY ROGERS by ETHAN ALLEN 2d who also traces to WOODBURY MORGAN. A similar relationship is found in a number of other performers whose lines are brought together through ETHAN ALLEN breeding.

Morgan performers in the 300-mile tests of the GENERAL GATES breeding were CASTOR, DOLLY, GLADSTONE, MAJOR S.,

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LIPPITT MORMAN 8211 in Trail Ride Condition when he was Sweepstakes Winner in 1946.



LIPPITT MORMAN 8211 in 1948 in California where he is on stud duty.

TABLE II. *Morgans in Vermont Trail Rides*

| Year   | REGISTERED MORGANS               |               |                |  | MORGANS PLACING AMONG TOP SIX   |   |
|--------|----------------------------------|---------------|----------------|--|---|---|
|        | Total<br>Horses<br>Start-<br>ing | Start-<br>ing | Finish-<br>ing | Place  | Name  | Ancestry  |
| 1937   | 22                               | 9             | 7              | 1st<br>5th                                       | LADY LUCK X-05126<br>UPWEY ANNA 04796   | Great-granddaughter of GENERAL GATES<br>BENNINGTON-GENERAL GATES<br>SCOTANNA by SCOTLAND by<br>GENERAL GATES  |
| 1938   | 37                               | 10            | 10             | 3d   | SADWIN 04746  | JOHN A. DARLING-MORO-WELCOME<br>GLADWIN-ETHAN ALLEN 3d  |
| 1939   | 49                               | 9             | 9              | 4th<br>6th                                       | ANALETTE 04799<br>SADWIN  | PANALL-GO HAWK<br>MRS LEWIS-CHARLES READE   |
| 1940   | 58                               | 8             | 5              | 2d   | SADWIN  |   |
| 1941   | 50                               | 7             | 7              | †Lgt-1st<br>Lgt-3d<br>Lgt-4th<br>Hvy-4th         | SADWIN<br>PING PONG 04730<br>MAHARAJAH 7962<br>CASSANDRA X-05153                                | MORO-WELCOME x NEKOMIA-<br>ASHBROOK<br>HAWKEYE-ETHAN ALLEN 3d<br>LIPPITT NEKOMIA MORO-MORO<br>MANSFIELD-BENNINGTON<br>DAISY-TROUBADOUR OF<br>WILLOWMOOR |
| 1942   | 56                               | 5             | 5              | Lgt-1st<br>Hvy-1st<br>Hvy-2d                     | FRIENDLY 04963<br>LIPPITT MISS<br>NEKOMIA 04938<br>BUDDY 7764                                   | MANSFIELD-BENNINGTON<br>ULWINA-BENNINGTON<br>LIPPITT MORO-MORO<br>NEKOMIA-ASHBROOK<br>MANSFIELD x JANA-ALLEN KING                                       |
| 1943   | 40                               | 9             | 8              | Lgt-1st  | FRIENDLY  |   |
| 1944   | 49                               | 9             | 6              | Lgt-2d<br>Lgt-3d<br>Lgt-5th<br>Hvy-2d<br>Hvy-6th | BUDDY<br>AUTUMN STAR<br>X-05760<br>SADWIN<br>LIPPITT MISS<br>NEKOMIA<br>SUE TRAVELMORE<br>05571 | SIR ETHAN ALLEN-ETHAN ALLEN 3d<br>Grade Morgan mare<br>WYSOX-FOX PRINCEPS<br>LIPPITT MISS NEKOMIA   |
| 1945   | 52                               | 10            | 8              | Lgt-1st<br>Hvy-2d<br>Hvy-5th                     | SADWIN<br>LIPPITT MORMAN<br>8211<br>BUDDY   | MANSFIELD<br>LIPPITT KATE MORO-MORO   |
| 1946   | 60                               | 9             | 6              | Hvy-1st<br>Hvy-3d                                | LIPPITT MORMAN<br>LIPPITT MISS<br>NEKOMIA   |   |
| 1947   | 61                               | *4            | 4              | Lgt-4th<br>Hvy-6th                               | ANGUS 8356<br>GLOFIELD 8959   | GOLDFIELD-MANSFIELD<br>URNICE-BENNINGTON<br>MANSFIELD<br>DONNA DELLA-LOFTY  |
| 1948   | 52                               | 6             | 3              | Hvy-4th<br>Hvy-5th                               | CARPHYL 8051<br>GLOFIELD  | CARL WOODBURY-CARLO<br>PHYLIS-KENNEY'S MORGAN   |
| Totals | 586                              | 95            | 78             |  |   |   |

\*Five registered Morgans actually started the ride but one was withdrawn because of illness of rider.  
†Division into lightweight and heavyweight classes started in 1941.

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 COVER PICTURE

OSAGE 8996 by MANSFIELD 7255 out of  
 JASMINE 05401 by ABBOTT 7704

Reserve Grand Champion Stallion at the 1948 National Morgan Horse Show. He won the Combination Class and was second in the Stallions in Harness and Stallions under Saddle, and was third in the JUSTIN MORGAN Performance Class. Recently purchased from Stephen P. Tompkins by the Townshend Morgan Horse Farm, Townshend, Vermont.

## REGISTRATIONS IN 1948

THE AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER reports a sharp drop in the number of registrations and transfers recorded in 1948 as compared with 1947. There were three principal causes, a marked falling off in sales activity in 1948 as compared with 1947, not only in Morgans but in other light breeds, the sharp increase in both registration and transfer fees which became effective Jan. 1, 1948, and finally, the rescinding of Rule II as of Dec. 31, 1947, thereby closing the Register and making eligible only the progeny of registered sire and dam. Decrease due to these causes was anticipated but the cut exceeded expectation.

The Pacific states again lead with 143 registrations, followed by the west central with 113, eastern states with 90, east central states with 64, and the mountain states 59. Mountain states saw the sharpest drop. Eastern states registered practically the same number as in 1947.

California again leads the states with 120 registrations, followed by Vermont 51, Kansas 45, Illinois 40, Montana 28, Wyoming 18, Washington 17, South Dakota and Nebraska 15 each, Oklahoma 12 and Massachusetts 10.

J. C. Jackson of Harrison, Montana leads the breeders with 24 registrations, followed by U.S. Morgan Horse Farm, Middlebury, Vermont with 20, Chilocco Agricultural School, Chilocco, Oklahoma and R. S. Sentney, Hutchinson, Kansas with 12 each, O. E. Sutter of Wichita, Kansas 10.

The total of 469 registrations included 208 stallions and 261 mares and geldings.

## 1948 TRANSFERS

THE transfers of ownership recorded in 1948 numbered 423 as compared with 566 in 1947 and 609 in 1946, and 423 in 1945. These figures reflect the sharp increase in sales activity following the war years and its subsequent decline. Of the 423 transferred in 1948, 166 were stallions and 257 mares or geldings. New owners of the animals transferred received 128 in the Pacific states, 98 in the eastern states, 96 in the west central states, 68 in the east central states and 33 in the mountain states.

The Pacific, west central and eastern states had a few more transfers in 1948 than in 1947. In the mountain states and the east central states, however, there was a sharp drop in numbers of animals purchased.

## CENTRAL CALIFORNIA MORGAN HORSE CLUB

J. M. LAWRENCE, *President*

CENTRAL and Northern California are being added to the list of areas where the Morgan horse is again forging rapidly into the light of popularity. There are many Morgan owners and breeders in this part of the country, but until lately, there had been no organized effort to promote the breed. The Morgan Horse Club of the West was functioning very well in southern California but in the northern part of the state its influence was felt very little. Late in 1948 a group of Morgan owners commenced the business of organizing a club to function locally and promote the owning, breeding, showing and using of the Morgan. We consulted Dr. Brunie, president of the southern club, at the time of our organization. He approved of our efforts and was very helpful in many ways. "Our heartfelt thanks go to Dr. Brunie."

Our charter meeting was held in November, 1948. The business of organization was completed, by-laws adopted, and the following officers were elected. President, J. M. Lawrence, Roseville; Vice-president, Francis Clark, Marysville; Secretary-Treasurer, Carroll H. Thames, Sacramento. The Directors are W. L. Linn, Turlock; I. E. Hottel, Modesto; Helen Lynch, Fiddletown; Anna Wurz, Napa; Carroll Thames, Sacramento; H. C. Bradford, Susanville; and J. M. Lawrence, Roseville. The name "Central Calif. Morgan Horse Club" was selected for our organization.

Our first annual meeting was held February 26th. An ambitious plan was formulated for the season's activity. Show committees were selected for the various districts. There will be a concerted effort made to fill the Morgan classes at all the horse shows and county and district fairs. Also, there will be an effort made to have more Morgans trained and shown in performance classes, such as Stock Horse, Trail Horse, Western Pleasure classes and others. There are many now being shown and winning their share against other stock horse breeds, but there is the room and necessity for many more if the breed is to be well represented.

The Morgan in the West is very definitely a western pleasure and stock horse breed. The fact that some individuals perform well under English equipment, and that some are fine parade horses is incidental. The popularity of

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## NATIONAL MORGAN HORSE SHOW

The annual National Morgan Horse Show will be held in Windsor, Vermont, Labor Day weekend, Sunday and Monday, September fourth and fifth, immediately after the annual 100-Mile Trail Ride.

Following the policy of making each succeeding show "bigger and better" the committee is appealing to all Morgan owners to submit suggestions for the improvement of this major event. Let us know your ideas on additional classes, features which you believe would be of interest to a number of people. Send in your suggestions as soon as possible so they may be incorporated in the class list.

Sincerely yours

F. O. DAVIS,  
Chairman, Show Committee

## 1949 ILLINOIS FUTURITY ENTRIES

### IMPORTANT NOTICE!

A LETTER from Mr. Howard Behl, Secretary of the "Illinois Morgan Horse Breeders' Futurity," Rochester, Illinois, reads:

Nomination time for the 1949 Futurity of the Illinois Horse Breeder's and Exhibitor's Association has arrived. We are looking forward to 1949 being the greatest year in the history of our organization.

It is well to remember the importance of your keeping your colts eligible each succeeding year in his or her age classification in order that they may be eligible to be shown the following year.

Therefore, if you have not already received your Entry Blank—for your use in nominating the horse or horses you desire to have eligible for their individual divisions in this Futurity, please write Mr. Behl for same AT ONCE. Be sure to remember the dates: Sires, Dams, Yearlings and 2-Year-Olds must be nominated by May 1, 1949. Positively no entries accepted after May 1st. Weanlings must be nominated on or before June 15, 1949.

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## WILFRED LeBOEUF

THE MANY FRIENDS AND ACQUAINTANCES OF WILFRED LeBOEUF OF MONTREAL, WILL BE SHOCKED AND SADDENED TO LEARN OF HIS SUDDEN DEATH ON APRIL 19. FOR MANY YEARS, MR. LeBOEUF HAS BEEN AN ACTIVE PARTICIPANT IN BOTH THE MORGAN HORSE SHOWS AND THE VERMONT 100 MILE TRAIL RIDES. IN 1946 HE WON THE HEAVYWEIGHT DIVISION AND THE SWEEPSTAKES IN THE 100 MILE RIDE WITH THE MORGAN STALLION LIPPITT NORMAN 8211.

## MORGANS ON THE AIR

Radio listeners in Vermont were entertained on May 28th while listening to the "Speaking of Animals Program" by a very interesting talk given by Earl B. Krantz, in charge of the U. S. Government Horse Farm in Middlebury, who told of the experimental work being done with Morgans at the Farm. In May, Prof. L. V. Tirrell, Prof. W. A. Cowan and Prof. Robert A. Hallmark of the Universities of New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut respectively, will meet for a conference in Middlebury on the Morgan breeding work and performance tests.

## MORGAN REMOUNT STALLIONS FOR 1949 BREEDING SEASON

|                 |   |
|-----------------|---|
| ABBOTT 7704     | Stationed with Marvin S. Jeppeson<br>Keating, Oregon                |
| DELMONT X-7936  | Stationed with Lowell L. Newman<br>Fort Wayne, Indiana              |
| HAVEN 8053      | Stationed with W. W. Chatterton<br>Wapello, Iowa                    |
| HAWK JIM 7689   | Stationed with Merle D. Evans<br>Massillon, Ohio                    |
| REVERE 7422     | Stationed with Harold E. Bradford<br>Susanville, California         |
| ROMANESQUE 7297 | Stationed with Lloyd L. Hamilton<br>Thedford, Nebraska              |
| SWANTON 7460    | Stationed with Pine Ridge Indian Agency<br>Pine Ridge, South Dakota |
| TEHACHAPI ALLAN | Stationed with Bert Thompson<br>Durango, Colorado                   |

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# Present Day Problems of Morgan Horse Breeders

By WAYNE DINSMORE, *Secretary,*  
*Horse Association of America, Inc.*

BREEDERS of Morgan horses expect to sell their surplus stallions either to other breeders or to men who wish them for crossing on grade riding horses for the production of other riding horses. Purebred horses generally cost too much for the average rider; hence grade horses out of mares of unknown breeding but sired by purebred stallions of any of the recognized riding breeds are the ones most generally used by those who ride for pleasure and health.

People who live on farms or ranches usually raise their own riding horses, hence are of slight importance to a man who has some good grade riding horses and wants to sell them. The market necessarily lies with people who want a well-broken, well-mannered riding horse of good type and breeding, for pleasure riding in or near metropolitan centers; for city residents, unlike farm and ranch residents, do not have facilities for raising their own riding horses.

The 1940 census of the United States, which is the last official data we have, disclosed that out of a total population of 131,000,000 people, a little over 62,000,000 of them were in cities of 10,000 and up. These people, particularly families with children from 7 to 16 years of age, are potential purchasers of grade riding horses IF, and this is a very big IF, there are safe, adequate trails near at hand where the children can ride in safety and IF it is feasible for such families with children to have homes reasonably near such riding trails, with facilities such as a combined stable and garage at home where they can keep their riding horses at moderate cost.

Where such facilities exist a great many riding stables will spring up that cater to people who desire to have their mounts boarded, groomed and kept in good shape for riding. Such stables also give riding lessons and rent out horses; but the whole growth of riding hinges directly upon safe, adequate trails near to centers of population. Where these exist riding develops, makes good headway and there is a satisfactory market for grade riding horses, sired by Morgan or good riding stallions of the other recognized riding breeds. Every breeder of Morgans is, therefore, directly interested in seeing to it that safe, ade-

quate trails, where children and women can ride in safety, are created near as many centers of population as possible. They are, therefore, directly interested in the work which the Horse Association of America has been carrying out for the past 29 years to bring about the creation of such riding facilities near cities.

The Association cannot do this work directly, but it can and does make known to people interested in riding, how such safe, adequate trails have been developed, where they exist. Material is supplied to local riders and others interested anywhere that will help them to start a local organization and create, from materials available, good places for riding.

## DIFFERENT WAYS OF ACCOMPLISHING THIS

There are many different ways of getting safe, adequate riding trails in and near cities. Where parks of substantial size exist united effort by all interested in riding will usually enable them to persuade the park commissioners to establish bridle paths in suitable locations within the parks.

Chicago's parks are famous for splendid bridle paths. They are from 18 to 30 feet wide, graded, tile-drained along the edges, cinder-surfaced and top dressed with a light oil thereby affording excellent riding surfaces the year round. They are so located that they do not infringe upon picnic grounds or areas set aside for games. The same is true of the bridle paths in Oglebay Park at Wheeling, West Virginia and in the Wissahickon Park at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. All these are parks within city limits.

Forest preserves near cities are natural parks, wooded, usually lying along stream lines which are near the cities. These may be and usually are owned by the counties in which they are located, or may be state parks that happen to be near the city. In either event, organized effort by local riders and others interested will generally prevail on the commissioners in charge to create riding trails which in the beginning are usually nothing more than rights of way through the higher, better drained portions of the forest preserves or forest reservations. Eventually, continued riding makes necessary some grading and surfacing with

cinders or fine gravel. Drains are not necessary except where the trails have to traverse some low ground; then good drainage is of fundamental importance, for well drained trails with a high crown stand up well through wet weather. Others will not.

Private trails over private property also furnish safe, adequate riding trails as long as the property owners are interested and will permit riders to traverse their lands; but near cities the growth of sub-divisions soon interferes with such private trail systems. What actually has happened is so well outlined in a letter recently written to me by Colin Stewart of Pasadena, California that I cannot do better than to quote it.

“My dear Wayne Dinsmore:

“Like the professor who looks for answers to knotty problems, I find myself trying to figure out what is wrong with the whole saddle horse set-up.

“On the one hand you have hundreds, I might say thousands, of people who would like to be able to ride and would like to own their own horses, and on the other you have ranchers raising fine horses for sale who complain that there is no market for their product and they are being forced out of business.

“Wherever I have attended a horse show, a roping contest or a gymkhana and talked to one of the spectators, the first remark is, ‘Gee, I wish I could ride like that’ or ‘I wish I owned a horse like that.’ We know the desire is there, so why the breach between buyer and seller? I am going to try and give you my conclusions.

“When I was a boy of fifteen years, I used to live in a house in Pasadena, California, where the present Broadway Department Store now stands. At that time, thousands of Pasadena residents owned saddle horses. They could be seen in groups every day riding in all directions. From my home I used to be able to ride my horse in any direction over open fields, but this did not last. Progress caught up with the horseback riders. Old established byways and lanes were fenced off and barred to them. Strict zoning ordinances restricting the stabling of horses followed until gradually horseback riding in Pasadena has been reduced to a single bridle path running from South Pasadena up the Arroyo to the limited Flintridge area.

“At this stage in the game, my wife and I moved out of Pasadena to Arcadia, about 25

miles away. We built our home and stables on four acres facing the Santa Anita bridle trail. We felt that this was ‘it’, so I pitched in and spent many hours of my time and considerable money establishing bridle trails, not only in Arcadia, but in the mountains north of Arcadia.

“Things were going fine in Arcadia for horseback riders. The California Horsemen, Incorporated, a splendid group of horsemen, leased a horse show grounds and the town seemed really horse minded. Then Santa Anita Race Track was established. This activity cut into our riding territory and not only brought thousands of new home owners to Arcadia but a serious automobile traffic problem as well.

“About this time Arcadia citizens began to have trouble with horseback riders. Complaints began to flow into the city council protesting against unsanitary conditions existing in horse barns, noisy night riders, and racing horses on the bridle trails and paved streets. A group of citizens presented a petition to the Arcadia City Council asking to have horses removed from Arcadia. At this juncture, a local group of horsemen met with the city council in an effort to iron out their difficulties; however, instead of showing a willingness to cooperate, the horsemen showed a fight-back attitude whereby they lost ground.

“Here I decided that I might work matters out better alone. I got in close touch with the city attorney and solicited his help, ironing out difficulties the Arcadia horsemen might encounter. A few of us kept in close touch with the city council through the city attorney and when a complaint came in we took the matter in hand immediately and tried to adjust things to the satisfaction of all concerned.

“In order that Arcadia might have an up to the minute horse ordinance I wrote to almost twenty large cities in the United States and secured copies of their ordinances governing horseback riders in their park bridle trails. From this data I was able to draw up an ordinance which I felt benefited the horseback riders and the city alike. The Arcadia City Council adopted this proposed ordinance in its entirety and it has proved most workable since its adoption.

“Horseback riders were plentiful in Arcadia up to about 1947 when all of us began to realize that progress and the development in the area had horseback riders whipped; it was then that many riders moved away from Arcadia.

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# A Breeze from the Great Lakes

By C. FRED AUSTIN

"BLIZZARD OF '49" SECTION:

"Gillette, Wyoming  
March 4, 1949

Dear Mr. Austin:

I sincerely appreciate your interest in the welfare of my MORGANS.

Our MORGANS are run on the open range the year round, and since the grasshoppers did quite extensive damage last summer and we had a severe winter, they fared none too well this year.

However, this proves to some extent, I think, that a MORGAN has the ability to take care of himself under the most trying conditions.

I am enclosing a picture of one of my mares and her filly colt.

Yours truly,  
Joe N. Maycock"

L. U. Sheep Company, Inc.  
Worland, Wyoming  
February 17, 1949

*In reply to your letter of January 27th, I would say that our MORGANS have come through the winter so far in fine shape. We have just lately weaned all the colts and are now halter-breaking them. The mares are still out on mountain pasture and are doing well—which speaks well for their rustling ability, as this has been a severe winter, tho' not as severe*

*here as in other parts of Wyoming. The 56 registered mares winter out every year but the colts are of course in on feed.*

*I am sorry I am about out of good pictures of the horses but am enclosing a few taken last year during breeding season, showing some of the mares and colts.*

*With all best wishes,*

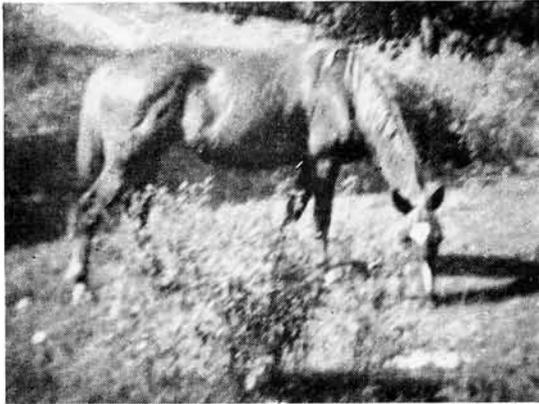
George G. Bain  
Secretary & Treasurer

"Norfolk, Nebraska  
February 20, 1949

Your letter reached me the other day. From the little I know of the MORGAN, he is a wonderful horse! Mostly, however, my experience is second-hand. My grandfather in his younger days traveled from Indiana to California, back to Indiana and then to Minnesota and lastly to Iowa—where he acquired some farms and really settled down. (There were no railroads then.) He always had some MORGANS and his pride in that breed is still talked about. Horses are part of my nature. In fact, a man without a horse is no man at all—in my way of seeing it. I've done quite a bit of riding in Malheur and Harvey counties, Oregon. This is a rough country with rocks, brush and canyons. Riding in this sort of country where the water holes are few, a person learns to appreciate having a real horse under him. The MOR-

GROUP OF MARES AND FOALS AT THE L. U. SHEEP COMPANY, WORLAND, WYOMING





ANNA ROSE 07380 by BOB ROMANESQUE 7839 out of BONNIE SENSATION X-05866 by KING DE JARNETTE 7818. Three-year-old mare bred by W. W. Chatterton of Wapello, Iowa, and now owned by Robert E. Travis of Thurman, Iowa.



JANE DARE, Morgan mare owned and trained by Howard J. Smithers, Randolph, Vermont. She is by a registered Morgan stallion and out of a mare believed to be largely of Morgan breeding. Her owner finds her very smart and adept at learning tricks.

GAN fits in just right for this kind of going.  
 Yours for more and better MORGANS,  
 Sincerely,  
 Gilbert R. Anderson"

Argonia, Kansas  
 March 2, 1949

Dear Mr. Austin:

Your letter of recent date at hand. We've had no mail delivered to our rural box for weeks—owing to weather conditions and bad roads. This is the most severe winter southern Kansas has known for many years.

I have about 30 head of registered MORGANS, of varied ages. I am glad to say they are all in good flesh regardless of the cold weather, snow, sleet, ice and rain we have been experiencing for the last ten weeks.

FASHION JARNETTE 06967, two-year-old filly by WHIMPY 7409 out of JUNE DE JARNETTE 05789 by GLENDALE 7485. Bred and owned by W. W. Chatterton, Wapello, Iowa.



*There's quite a demand for the MORGAN Horse. It is a wonderful breed.*

*When the weather clears up, I'll have some snapshots made of the horses and send 'em to you.*

*I'll be glad to hear from you at any time.*

Very truly,

H. H. Herst

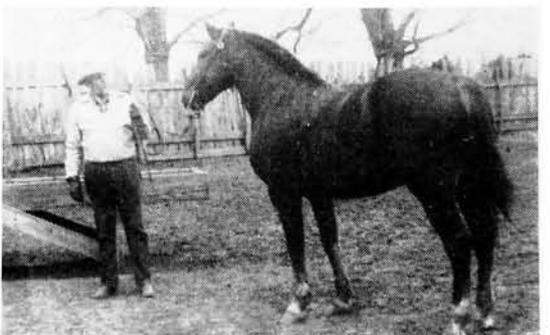
"Stella, Nebraska  
 February 22, 1949

We have not had as severe a winter here as further west, but it has been far from open and so far the worst winter since 1936.

You may not know that last summer five of my best MORGANS—two mares with colts at side and a yearling stud—went to the University of Nebraska. This leaves me with four broodmares, two weanling colts and my stallion AGAZIZZ 7700. This is the smallest number of MORGANS I have had in several years.

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AGAZIZZ 7700 by JUZAN 7895 out of GIZEA 04612 by GO HAWK 7457, has proved a very successful stock horse for Robert Tynan, Jr., of Stella, Nebraska. *NOT AGAZIZZ!*



# New England News and Notes

By DANA WINGATE KELLEY

AT THE MEETING of the New England Morgan Horse Association held in Concord, Mass., on April 3rd, Morgan breeder and show superintendent Gordon Van Buskirk spoke on the Morgan classes at the summer shows, stressing the point that this may be a lean year because a good many are retiring or breeding former show horses, and quite a few colts are not quite ready to go out into the ring. However, breeders and owners should get an entry or two in each show to make Morgan classes worthwhile so that those running shows will see the value in adding Morgan classes to their shows. "Van's" first show, on June 25 and 26 at Weston, Mass., will be sponsored by the Weston American Legion and held at the Weston Saddle and Bridle Club show grounds. Morgan classes include Model, Open, Combination, Stake and Colt.

Mr. Charles E. Horton, Sunnyfield Farms, Bradford, Mass., is the owner of a yearling filly, DEERFIELD MENDON, raised by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tompkins of Bar-T-Farms, Deerfield, N. H. This is a promising filly, sired by the late OAKLAND and out of LADY MENDON. Mr. Horton is the owner of LIPPITT SCHOFIELD, by MANSFIELD and NEKOMIA. He purchased this stud as a colt and supervised the training and showing of him.

One often hears of the strength and stamina of Morgans, and proof of their smartness and brains was had this winter in Vermont when the river in Townsend overflowed. For twelve hours seventeen head of Morgans at the Townshend Farm of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ela stood up to their knees in water—ice water at that and with planks floating around, but not one wrong move was made, nor did one horse or colt suffer.

My thanks go to the many Morgan owners who have been so kind this winter in sending in news to help make this an interesting column. Miss Nancy Louise Wood of Danielson, Conn., says in a recent letter, "Your *New England News and Notes* is really the most interesting newsy column in the magazine, you have the knack of making the items very interesting." Thank you, Nancy. She also sends in an item of a cute filly named SUGAR out of a part Morgan mare, LADY, and by a registered

stallion owned in Conn., by Mr. Al Beckwith, who owns two Morgan stallions. The filly is owned by Andrew Bitgood of Moosup, Conn.

Gilbert C. Church of Providence, Rhode Island, a breeder and lover of the Morgan horse, passed away in February at his home. He had spent many years and enjoyable hours with his Morgans. His head stallion, JOHN A. DARLING, was purchased by Dana W. Kelley of the Royalton Morgan Horse Farm, Royalton, Vermont, as was a four-year-old daughter of JOHN A. DARLING, by HETTY ASH, she by ASHBROOK, and ADELINA BUNDY, by ROB ROY. JOHN A. DARLING is twenty-five years old, but full of life and active. He will be used on a few old type mares this season. He is the sire of SADWIN, who has won so many trail rides and of several mares owned by Mrs. Dickson and the Townshend Morgan Horse Farm, where he stood at stud for several years. His sire, MORO, is the grandsire of LIPPITT MORMAN, first stallion to win the Vermont Trail Ride, and LIPPITT MISS NEKOMIA, owned by Dr. Parks, who believes that JOHN A. DARLING's family blood is the finest for trail ride Morgans. On another page in this magazine will be found a very interesting article and picture of this stallion by Mr. Earl Krantz of the Government Farm in Middlebury.

Members of the New England Morgan Horse Association are looking forward to a very interesting two day field day on June 4th and 5th, when six Morgan horse farms will be visited and the horses shown. The group will meet on June 4th at the Townshend Morgan Horse Farm (new farm on state road), where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ela; then go on to the Meeting Waters Farm in Springfield, where Mrs. Frances Bryant will show some of her beautiful horses; from there to the home of the National Morgan Horse Show in Windsor, where Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Davis will be hosts. The annual meeting and election of officers will take place Saturday evening in Windsor. Sunday morning the group will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wingate Kelley of the Royalton Morgan Horse Farm, Royalton, Vt., then on to the Green Mountain Stock Farm of Mr. Robert L. Knight, Ran-

dolph, home of the LIPPITT Morgans. Box lunches will be enjoyed both days.

Announcement is made of the National Morgan Horse Show to be held on Sept. 4th and 5th at Windsor, Vt., on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Davis. Many interesting classes have been planned and a committee of ten active people have been appointed to make this one of the outstanding events in the East. A feature of the show will be the program furnishing many grand pictures of Morgans throughout the country. Breeders everywhere are requested to get good pictures of their horses and contact the writer regarding publication in this program. A picture speaks like a thousand words.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Orcutt of West Newbury, Mass., report the sale of a yearling stud colt, ORCLAND MOONCREST by ULENDON and out of TOWNSHEND MOONWAY, to Ellen Beebe of Wilton, N. H. Colt and dam took sixth place at the national show last year in the mare and colt class. The Orcutts have recently purchased an additional farm of 350 acres where they will continue to raise their Morgans and increase the outstanding herd of "Orland Jersey Cows."

The outstanding grey show mare JUBILEE KAY, shown by Mrs. A. Huntington Smith and Joyce Orcutt, has been sold by Joyce to Mrs. Ellis of Framingham. She leaves a few good colts in West Newbury, Mass., which will be seen in a few years at local shows.

The Townshend Morgan Horse Farm has recently purchased from Dr. W. L. Orcutt of West Newbury, Mass., GAYSELVA, an eight-year-old mare by GAY MACK and out of UMELBA. She is in foal to MEAD, a son of GOLDFIELD, owned by Dr. Orcutt.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen P. Tompkins plan to re-open their Bar-T-Farms at Deerfield, New Hampshire, about the middle of May. Their Morgans have been quartered at their stables in Gloucester, Mass., for the winter, and all look in very good shape. Some of them will be ready for the summer shows as "Steve" is giving them plenty of exercise and training daily. Last year the Bar-T-Farms made an excellent record, winning over sixty ribbons. Their young stallion, OSAGE, purchased from the U. S. Government Farm following the untimely death of OAKLAND, was reserve grand champion at the national show, while at the same show their mare LADY FIELD was champion model mare.

"Squire" Ed Havey sends word that the Bedford, N. H., Horse Show will be held on May 29th and 30th and will be a New England Council Class "A" show.

News that Morgans will be used for experimental and performance investigations at the Washington Experiment Station, Pullman, Washington, under the direction of Dr. M. E. Ensminger, brings to a climax work that has been under way between the Washington station and the Bureau of Animal Industry. Dr. Ensminger who is animal husbandman at the station has been influential in getting this work started. The Washington station is fortunate in having had funds assigned to them by the Washington Racing Commission for their light horse breeding project. At present they have representatives of the Thoroughbred, Arabian and Morgan breeds. Two Morgan mares were shipped there this winter by the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm. One is ORATRESS 06328, daughter of WILLYS, full sister to MANSFIELD. This mare is half-sister to QUAKERLADY, the filly that won the junior model championship at Windsor last year. The other mare is QUALITY GIRL 06871 by NADIR, the stallion now in service at the Massachusetts Experiment Station, and out of JASMINE, a good producing daughter of ABBOTT.

An interesting sight seen at the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm was the training of fourteen coming-three-year-old Morgans for the performance tests, both under saddle and in harness, to be conducted during the month of May. Twenty weanlings were carried over, and a foal crop of twenty or twenty-one head is expected to be running over the beautiful green Vermont pastures this spring, presenting a delightful sight for the hundreds of visitors to the farm.

Earl B. Krantz, in charge of the Morgan Horse Farm in Middlebury, announces that ten surplus Morgans will be advertised for sale in June. The sale will include a number of young stallions and five geldings, but no mares at this time, due to the fact that Morgan mares are on loan to the New Hampshire and Washington Experiment Stations.

Mrs. Bertrand Dickson of Weston, Mass., has purchased from the estate of Gilbert Church two geldings, one HAWKEYE'S TONY, by HAWKEYE and out of HETTY ASH, the other, unnamed at this writing, a full sister to the writer's filly, by JOHN A. DARLING and out of HETTY ASH, by ASHBROOK.

Townshend Morgan Horse Farm reports the sale of a two-year-old filly, CLIORA to Dr. John Schroder of Pleasant Valley, New York, JUBILEE'S MARCIA to Mrs. Anna Strachilovsky of Weston, Mass., and a two-year-old stallion to Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Orcutt, Jr. of West Newbury.

An interesting article on Morgans for the Canadian Horse magazine is being prepared by Dorothy Hewitt of Brownsburg, Quebec, who is trying to bring the Morgan to the foreground in Canada. She is the owner of a nice Morgan, RAMBLING ACE by McDENNY by McALLISTER and out of a mare by MAXIMO. She writes stating that she has been looking over the Morgans in Canada including the two stallions, BUDDY and LIPPITT BYFIELD owned by Mr. Cardinal and three LIPPITT fillies owned by Barbara Williamson.

Just before we go to press comes word that "It's a Boy" at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Davis in Windsor. Their FIREFLY BETTY JANE and UPWEY BEN DON have a son.

Now is the time to start the training of your horses and colts for the national show. A win there is really a win over the best. Don't delay.

It is always a pleasure to a Morgan breeder to see colts being brought up by young girls, as they have a way of making them gentle, cute and clever. Such is the case of FRESHET OF SPRINGFIELD, who is being groomed and trained by Miss Beverly Brown of Sharon, Vermont, an admirer of the Morgan. This chestnut colt is eleven months old and growing like a weed. He is sired by Mrs. Frances Bryant's

good stallion SPRINGFIELD by LIPPITT SAM and out of PARAGRAPH.

Well, this is the busy season for cigar makers and mares. Ted Davis is passing out handfuls as his mares are presenting him with more Morgans. The first, a nice filly, is by HILLTOP PRINCE and out of his reserve champion mare, UPWEY CASABLANCA, by UPWEY KING BENN and out of UPWEY CASANDRA. The second colt, a bay, is by his champion stallion, UPWEY BEN DON and out of DREAM STAR by NIGHT TIDE.

Recent arrivals at Mr. Robert L. Knight's Green Mountain Stock Farm in Randolph are a filly by LIPPITT ETHAN ASH, a son of ASHBROOK and LIPPITT SALLY MORO, by LIPPITT MORO and LIPPITT SALLY ASH. A stud colt was born to LIPPITT SAMANTHE, another ASHBROOK daughter and out of LIPPITT ROB BOY. He is sired by LIPPITT SAM and out of ADELIN BUNDY.

The waves of Gloucester, Mass., brought in with the high tide a nice stud colt to the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Tompkins. Their mare ULYSADA, by ULYSSES and out of MEHLADY WOODBURY, presented them with their first colt since they became owners of OSAGE from the U. S. Government Farm. OSAGE is a son of that grand old horse, MANSFIELD and out of JASMINE.

JUBILEE'S TOBIAS, by JUBILEE KING and DELIGHT MARIA raised by Mrs. Frances Bryant, and owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Fisher of Lebanon, N. H., has been sold to Mr. Hartland Taylor of Charlestown, N. H.



Many Morgan fanciers will be grieved to learn of the untimely death at a year and a half of RAVEN BOB MORGAN, owned by Warren Patriquin of Arlington, Massachusetts. RAVEN was almost black in color, of the old type and made hundreds of friends at the summer shows. He placed second in the yearling colt class at Windsor and first at Manchester, New Hampshire. He was raised by Dana Wingate Kelley of the Royalton Morgan Horse Farm, at Royalton, Vermont., sired by ETHAN ELDON, and out of JUSTINE MORGAN, a granddaughter of BOB B, he by BOB MORGAN. A full sister, BOBBIN MORGAN OF ROYALTON, is being groomed by the Royalton Farm for the coming shows.

## NATIONAL STALLION SHOW, WATERLOO, IOWA

THE following is an unofficial report of the placings of the Morgan stallions in the National Stallion Show held at Waterloo, Iowa, April 7-10.

The Morgan National Stallion Show Champion owned and exhibited by Mr. R. L. Danits of Chicago, Illinois, was DENNIS K. 9561 by FLYHAWK 7526 out of KATHLEEN C. 05754 by CAPTAIN RED 8088.

Mr. Gerald F. Taft of Northville, Mich., won Reserve Champion with his SPRINGBROOK MIDNIGHT 9566 by JUSTA 8408 out of WYNTON 05663 by JUBILEE KING 7570.

Placings in the various classes follow:

### *1 year old Class, Shown at halter*

1st STARFIRE 10170 by SENATOR GRAHAM 8361 out of WANDA 06745 by HIGHVIEW KING 8339, owned by Mrs. Helen Brunk Greenwalt, Pawnee, Illinois.

2nd APACHE 9982 by LAMONT 8497 out of CHAR OF KEENELAND 06282 by SELIM'S BEST 7561, owned by Howard Behl of Rochester, Illinois.

### *2 year old Class, Shown at halter*

1st DANNY O. 9780 by ARCHIE O. 7856 out of DOLLIE O. 05194 by BILLIE C. MORGAN X-8409, owned by Berenz & Son, Norwood Park, Illinois.

2nd INDIAN SUMMER 10020 by COTTON HILL'S CHOICE 8093 out of RUGEE 04558 by GO HAWK 7457, owned by Howard Behl, Rochester, Illinois.

### *3 year old Class, Shown at halter*

1st DENNIS K. 9561 by FLYHAWK 7526 out of KATHLEEN C. 05754 by CAPTAIN RED 8088, owned by Robert L. Danits, Chicago, Illinois.

2nd SPRINGBROOK MIDNIGHT 9566 by JUSTA 8408 out of WYNTON 05663 by JUBILEE KING 7570, owned by Gerald F. Taft, Northville, Michigan.

3rd SPRINGBROOK SAM 9567 by JUSTA 8408 out of SONETA 04816 by SONNY BOB 7693, owned by Gerald F. Taft, Northville, Michigan.

### *4 year old Class, Shown at halter*

1st VERRAN'S LADDIE 8981 by LIPPITT MORO ASH 8084 out of RUTHVEN'S POLLY ANN 05219 by RAJAH 7632, owned by Milo Dugan, Northville, Michigan.

2nd JUSTA 8408 by ROSEVELT 7821 out of JAY 04809 by ST. L. 4507, owned by Gerald F. Taft, Northville, Michigan.

3rd RUSTY BOY 9053 by ILLAWANA DON 8381 out of MAURANE DELL X-05502, owned by F. F. Allenstein, Manchester, Iowa.

Should later advices indicate that there are any errors in the above placings, they will be corrected in the next number of the Magazine.

Mr. Danits, when interviewed, stated:

I guess I don't have to tell you that the biggest thrill of my life was hearing the announcer call my name and number for DENNIS K. winning the NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP. Never was so thrilled and happy in my whole life. There were some awfully good Morgans at that Show and for that reason alone I'm mighty proud of winning.

## "POP" SENTNEY ADVOCATES SEMI-ANNUAL MORGAN SALES

"POP" R. S. SENTNEY of Table Top Stock Farm, Hutchinson, Kansas, one of the most active breeders and dealers of Morgans in the United States, is interested in establishing standard Morgan sales, at which sellers and prospective buyers could meet.

Mr. Sentney, who has sold Morgans throughout the country writes: ". . . My idea is for owners of registered Morgans to have a sale twice each year; a sale at which would be sold only registered Morgans from registered Morgan breeders belonging to The Morgan Horse Club. Such a sale would serve to catalogue all horses entered. Regular advertising in The Morgan Horse Magazine and other related magazines would ensure results."

LIPPITT MANDATE 8331 by MANSFIELD-LIPPITT KATE MORO. The rider is 10-months-old Leslie Fay Davis of Ephrata, Pennsylvania. Proof of the confidence placed in this stud!



## For Sale - MAYHEW'S MORGANS

Unable to care for them, must sell; 25 purple and blue ribbons in three years. Line bred to GENERAL GATES. J. R. Brunk and Elmer Brown breeding. Best bloodlines.

### STALLIONS

Senior Stallion ROLIND C.K. 8377 by CAPTAIN KELLOGG, from ROSALIND BELL R.M. Foaled August 20, 1940, dark red chestnut. Light mane, tail; narrow strip, snip. 15-1, 1070 lbs. Show horse, cow horse, reining horse. Sires blue ribbon colts. One of the best. Price \$750.00

BONNY LADD 9468 by SIR JONATHON from BONNIE LEE. Prolonged Star. Hind pastern white. Foaled May 9, 1946. Will mature to 15 hands and 1000 lbs. Very good action and style. Reins well in hackamore. Bred two mares as two-year-old, both in foal. Very good. Price \$350.00

### MARES

BONNIE LEE 05516 by BARBERRY from ELBERTY LINSLEY. Chestnut, strip and snip. Flaxen mane and tail. Foaled May 21, 1940. Show mare. Very good style and action, wonderful brood mare. Price \$250.00

PINE RIDGE BEAUTY 05710. Dark chestnut, no white. Old type Morgan, granddaughter of JUBILEE KING, MANSFIELD, LINSLEY and HEADLIGHT Morgan. Foaled May 27, 1941. Good brood mare, very gentle. Price \$250.00

RED BELLE 06331. May 8, 1944. Dark chestnut, right front heel white. Light mane and tail. Sired by RED CONNELL from LULU BELLE R.M. Old Morgan type, round, smooth, easy riding, gentle, everyone likes her. Price \$250.00

BONNIE LASS 06615. Foaled April 29, 1945. Chestnut, star. By CHILOCCO STAR from BONNIE LEE. Show type, very good style and action. One of the best. Price \$300.00

DOROTHY DIX. Foaled April 27, 1944. Liver chestnut, small sar, left hind pastern white. Light mane and tail. By CHIEF WABAUNSEE out of DIXIE. Trained for rodeo calf roping and wild cow milking last season. Very strong, nice head, good saddle back and iron legs and feet. Fast sprint, runs low and level, either lead. One more season and she will be tops. Calf ropers take notice. Price \$500.00

QUEENS PRINCESS. Foaled May 5, 1945. Same color and breeding as DOROTHY DIX. Broken by boy, 15, and ridden by girl, 17. Neat and trim, very gentle. Good, smooth, easy trot and lope. Ladies, you'll love her. Price \$200.00 Also some coming twos and threes including two outstanding coming yearlings, one colt and one filly by ROLIND C.K. out of PINE RIDGE BEAUTY and BONNIE LEE. For full information write

Myron Mayhew - Valentine, Nebraska

## THE 14TH ANNUAL 100-MILE TRAIL RIDE OF THE GREEN MOUNTAIN HORSE ASSOCIATION

By EARLE E. JOHNSON, President



TYPICAL SCENE ON THE VERMONT 100-MILE RIDE

THE 14TH ANNUAL Trail Ride of the Green Mountain Horse Association will be held in Woodstock, Vermont, starting September 1st, and the Association extends a cordial invitation to all owners and breeders of Morgans to enter this classic event. Morgans are known the country over for their courage and endurance, and during the years have placed very high in all competition.

It is not sufficient, however, for a breeder to simply accept the past history of a breed as an indication of what these present day members will do. All breeds of horses need a proving ground. The Thoroughbred and Standard Bred have the race tracks, the Saddlebred the horse shows, hunter types have the hunting field, the stock horse has ranch and rodeo work, and the Arabian and Morgans and other light breeds have found a splendid testing ground in this 100-mile Trail Ride.

This Ride, of course, is not strenuous or long enough to actually be a test of endurance. It was conceived with the thought in mind that it should be difficult enough to require a sound horse that would be ridden and conditioned by an amateur rider. The old 300-mile Ride required professional training and riding, and we wanted to have one where the average decent rider with a good horse could compete and test out his mount.

We are inviting all breeders of light horses to enter this contest, feeling certain that such

individuals that should be used for breeding competition will be helpful in determining the purposes. Dr. Northway, who is in charge of the breeding operations at the King Ranch in Texas, recently made this statement: "So far, we have tested every sire and every dam that goes into our breeding program, for speed, intelligence, courage, and the ability to do the job that is expected of them, and if they don't do it, we eliminate them. As we progress with each succeeding generation we do not relinquish these rules." The result of insisting upon performance as the basis for selecting breeding stock has made the King Ranch horses a synonym for good stock horses the world over.

We invite you to enter our 100-mile Ride. Besides having one of the grandest times and meeting some of the finest people, I am sure that you will feel that you are giving your horses a good performance test.

Please feel free to call upon us if we can be of any help to you. (Address: Green Mountain Horse Association, Rutland, Vermont.)

## CENTRAL CALIFORNIA MORGAN HORSE CLUB

(Continued from page 9)

the breed here, depends on its ability to compete successfully with other breeds as stock and western pleasure horses. They must be selected and bred for the type and conformation that gives us the best working stock horse. They must give performance, for here they are used by ranchers who demand it.

But to get back to our seasonal plan. It was decided to publish a bulletin giving club news and news of all Morgan activities in this locality. In addition we will list stallions standing at stud and any animals that might be for sale. This bulletin is to be mailed to all members and Morgan owners in this area.

Another of our immediate aims is to foster the best possible relations with the various publishers of stock horse publications in the West. This we are realizing to some degree.

"With one-third the advertising and promotion that the Quarter Horse has recently enjoyed, the Morgan will again be the most popular light horse in America." This statement was recently made by Mr. W. L. Linn, one of our club directors, and I think this sums up the situation quite well.

## NEW ENGLAND

### MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION

OVER fifty members of the New England Morgan Horse Association met at the Colonial Inn in Concord, Massachusetts on April 3, 1949. The group was served a chicken pie dinner and at 2:30 P.M. the meeting was called to order by President F. O. Davis. Mr. J. G. Kean introduced Mr. C. W. Anderson, noted author and illustrator, who gave a most interesting talk. He made several excellent horse sketches. To the delight of the crowd, he made a sketch of a Model Morgan, and all agreed that he had done a remarkable job as most of Mr. Anderson's work has been confined with thoroughbreds. At the business meeting which followed, Mr. Davis stated that the National Morgan Show would be held at Windsor, Vermont on the Labor Day weekend, September 5 and 6. It was also brought out that a Field Day for June 4 and 5 with a meeting on the night of June 4 would be held at Windsor, Vermont. This Field Day should be quite a treat for all as it is planned to visit several of the breeding farms in Vermont during these two days. The members will be notified as soon as all the details are worked out. Dr. Ray Fessenden of Athol, Massachusetts reports that membership fees for 1949 are due and payable now, and it is hoped that all those who would like to become members of the Association will please send him the annual membership fees of \$2.00. Mr. Van Buskirk stated that there will be a horse show at Weston, Massachusetts on June 25 and 26 in which will be included a full Morgan division.

Stephen P. Tompkins, *Secretary*

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RUTHVEN'S ISOBEL ANN 07692, foaled 1948, by PLAINS KING 7684 out of RUTHVEN'S PEGGY ANN 07062, bred by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven of Ann Arbor, Michigan, and now owned by thirteen-year-old Robert Lewis of the same city.

## A BREEZE FROM THE GREAT LAKES

(Continued from page 14)

All of these wintered outside in fine shape. We fed them hay and on days when the weather was rough a little grain—oats and corn mixed about half-and-half. I expect three or four foals late in May.

I am enclosing a few snapshots, with notes about them on the reverse.

Thanks for your good letter and may I hear from you again.

With best regards, I am,

Yours truly,

Robert Tynan, Jr."

MR. J. HARRY WOOD, 18 Chestnut Street, Worcester, Massachusetts, is now a MORGAN Horse owner, having recently purchased three MORGANS from this area; RUTHVEN'S

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ALEXANDER GEDDES 9691 by LIPPITT MORO ASH 8084 out of ROSILEE 05323 by JUBILEE KING 7570, RUTHVEN'S SALLY ANN 05220 by RAJAH 7632 by MANSFIELD 7255 out of ALBENA 04244 by ALLEN H. 6527 (bred to LIPPITT MORO ASH) which he purchased from Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, and SENTANA 06535 by FLYHAWK 7526 out of SENTOLA 04555 by PENROD 6140 (bred to COTTON HILLS CHOICE 8093) which he purchased from Mrs. Helen Brunk Greenwalt. SENTANA was the Blue Ribbon Winner of her Class and also the Reserve Champion Mare at the 1948 "Illinois State Fair." (Welcome to the MORGAN family, Mr. Wood!)

I am more than pleased to advise that 13-year-old Robert Lewis of 1500 Geddes Avenue, Ann Arbor, Michigan, is the proud owner of a MORGAN mare—RUTHVEN'S ISABEL ANN 07692—which he earned by selling newspapers after school and doing odd jobs on Saturdays. It would do your heart good to see the affection "Bob" has for "Twinkle," which is the name he has for his MORGAN.

Ask any MORGAN Horse owner in this section the name of the MORGAN who has con-

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tributed much to the breed and he will immediately say BANNER. BANNER R.M. 8127 by ROMANESQUE 7297 out of VIOLA LINSLEY 04789 by TEHACHAPI ALLEN 7910 is now owned by Mr. Russell O. Wright of Fowlerville, Michigan.

Here's another 13-year-old MORGAN Horse owner . . . Miss Whitman, whose father is C. A. Whitman of Jackson, Michigan. Miss Whitman owns COTTON GEDDES PRIDE 9927 by COTTON HILLS CHOICE 8093 out of LADY HELEN 06179 and she is planning on entering him in this season's Centennial State Fair Horse Show.

Since I believe you will be interested in same, I am pleased to quote below a letter recently received from Mr. Harry D. Linn, Secretary of Agriculture, Iowa:

"Des Moines 19, Iowa  
March 16, 1949

Dear Mr. Austin:

Wish to thank you for your kind letter of February 28 with the article *A Hobby-Morgan Horses* enclosed. Appreciate it very much in reading this material.

Appreciate the interesting material you have

sent me from time to time on MORGAN Horses, and assure you that even though at the present time I am 'on foot' so to speak as far as horses are concerned, I have always been an admirer of the MORGAN Horse.

I believe my first acquaintance with this family of horse flesh was had out in South Dakota, when as a young chap I was handling and breaking horses on one of the ranches out there. My Uncle purchased a good older MORGAN Stallion which we used to produce some of our range saddle horses, as well as cutting horses, to sell to the Sioux City yards. It was my job to handle and train these horses, thus I have considerable admiration for the stamina, the nerve, and the vigor of this well built horse.

Then in later years, in working with Owen Moon at Woodstock, Vermont, and a number of the other breeders, I have learned more about this breed of horse, which I do really admire.

Hoping that I have an opportunity to visit with you one of these days at one of our shows, I remain,

Very truly yours,  
Harry D. Linn."

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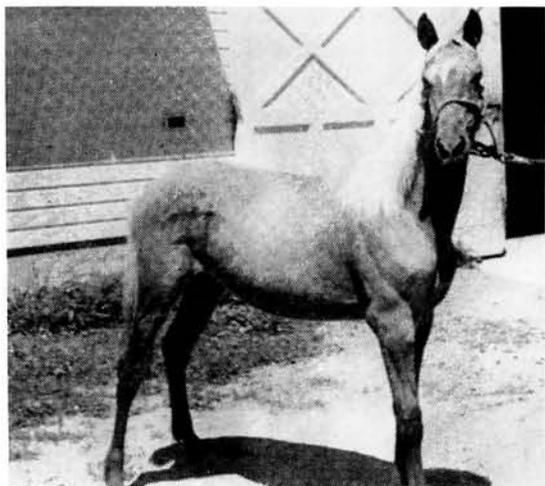
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**BLIZZARD OF '49 SECTION:**

*Continued*

*United States Department of the Interior  
Office of Indian Affairs  
Field Service  
Oglala Community High School  
Pine Ridge, So. Dakota  
March 31, 1949*

Dear Mr. Austin:

It is with pleasure that we write you about our registered MORGAN Horses. Our horses made it through the blizzard very nicely. We didn't lose a single one nor did they show any unusual weaknesses in standing such severe weather. In other words, the MORGAN Horses are hardy horses able to stand severe weather. Our MORGAN GOLD, RED CORRELL and SWANTON came through very nicely and are looking fine.

In addition to the three mentioned horses, we have in the Day School at Allen a coming three-year-old and at Porcupine Day School a coming three-year-old Palomino that are excellent horses which are strengthening our MORGAN Horse program on the reservation. In addition to these mentioned studs, a number of the Indian people have purchased MORGAN studs for their herd improvement and from an overall picture our program is developing quite successfully and more and more people are becoming interested in our MORGAN Horse program on the reservation and state wide. We have a number of yearling stud colts that are developing into nice individuals,

which I think will prove quite valuable to our program in the future. Likewise, we have a number of yearling and two-year-old mares that are beautiful which we are truly proud of.

We are enclosing some pictures of our horses which I hope you will enjoy since you are so interested in nice MORGAN Horses. With this group of outstanding horses, we hope to continue our MORGAN Horse program, which we think is gaining remarkable success as time goes on.

Sincerely yours,  
C. W. King, Principal

Bridgman Ranch  
Clyde Park, Montana  
February 20, 1949

In reply to your recent letter, we have had a very severe winter—with temperature dropping to 45° below zero and between 3 and 4 feet of snow here at the Ranch. The MORGANS are standing the winter very well.

In riding these young stallions and geldings, which I have broken out this winter, I have developed a great admiration for the MORGAN Horse—with their COURAGE and COOL-HEADNESS for long trips in deep drifted snow.

When the early storms hit our part of the country, I was riding GREAT HAWK 9155 gathering the cattle. I rode him into a 6-foot, ice covered wash-out that caved in with me, breaking my arm and wrist as I struck the ice going through. This young stallion did not

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lose his head or get excited, enabling me to get him and myself out without further injury.

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We have taken some snaps of the stallions and if they turn out, I will send them soon.

If I can be of further service to you, let me know—as I cannot say too much for the MORGAN Horse.

Sincerely,

George Leffingwell

“Hamilton Dome, Wyoming  
February 28, 1949

I received your letter some time ago.

The big storm missed us here in the Big Horn Basin—although we had plenty of snow and cold weather. Our MORGAN Horses came through in good shape. All of our breeding stock winters out on the range. I bring the colts in and wean them about the 1st of February and don't turn them back on the range 'til green grass starts. My senior stallion is FLYING COLORS 8476 and I am keeping PRINCE DANDY in the stud.

The MORGAN Horse makes a very good cow horse for the rough country here in Wyoming. We like horses that are good walkers and have enough speed to out-run a cow in a few jumps—instead of running a cow a quarter of a mile—to head her; and they have to know enough to stop and turn when a cow does, instead of running another hundred yards before they turn.

Another thing about the MORGAN Horse is when you get one well broke once, you don't have to break him all over again when he has been turned loose for a year or two.

Breed the MORGAN Horse with plenty of SPEED and POWER to hold a cow when roped out on the open range and there will always be MORGAN Horses out here in Wyoming.

Yours truly,

Ramul Dvarishkis”

Keating, Oregon  
March 12, 1949

Dear Mr. Austin:

We were very glad to hear from you. I'm sorry to be so late answering but have been busy every day from 4 A.M. to 8 P.M.

*We really had a cold winter out here all right; in fact, we had more cold weather than three ordinary winters combined. We didn't have any blizzards or bad storms here. We were able to feed our cattle and our horses every day, and how they did consume the hay in the sub-zero weather. This part of the country depends entirely on hay for winter-feeding of cattle; so everybody was more or less prepared. Further south, where stock ordinarily graze out all winter, is where they were caught unprepared—because the unusually heavy snow covered the feed. Mr. Roland G. Hill wrote that his cattle ate twice as much hay as in an ordinary winter and he had to buy 12 railroad cars of cottonseed cake to supplement the supply of hay. He is a big operator in Nevada and California, with thousands of cattle besides his MORGANS.*

*Our horses came through the winter in fair condition, but are pretty rough-looking. I didn't have time to break any young stock to ride and, in fact, just last week took time to bring up the colts to wean them. ABBOTT did very well and is as fat as ever. We did have to impose on him a few times, by using his stall for cows having calves during the real cold weather. Will have to take some pictures of ABBOTT as I don't have any representative ones to send you now.*

*Must get to work. Will be glad to hear from you again.*

*Sincerely,  
Marvin S. Jeppeson*

*“Dubois, Wyoming,  
March 23, 1949*

Dear Mr. Austin:

I am very sorry to have been so tardy in answering your letter inquiring about our MORGANS. As you know, we have just dug out of a pretty tough winter and with March 15 on us and the spring work piled up we have been neglecting a lot of letter writing.

We kept all the weanling colts and yearlings in the corrals this winter and have them all broken to lead. This is something we haven't done in the past, having let them go until three to five years old before handling them at all. This practice was fine as long as we were mainly interested in good cow horses but since we have started raising them more for breeding and show purposes too, we decided we had best get them going young.

We are very proud of our MORGANS and their history. I believe we are the oldest breeders of MORGANS in our section of the country. We are ready and have always been ready to take any challenge that the other horsemen around may offer on cow horses, reining horses or any manner of endurance or quarter mile race. We have been pretty lonely in our arguments for the MORGAN up 'til recently, but I believe that the MORGAN is again coming to the front—where he rightly belongs—as a cow horse and all around stock horse.

In closing I would like to compliment you on the fine articles you have written for THE MORGAN HORSE MAGAZINE. I believe that it is such articles and stories that is doing a lot in waking the Horse World up to the value of our MORGANS.

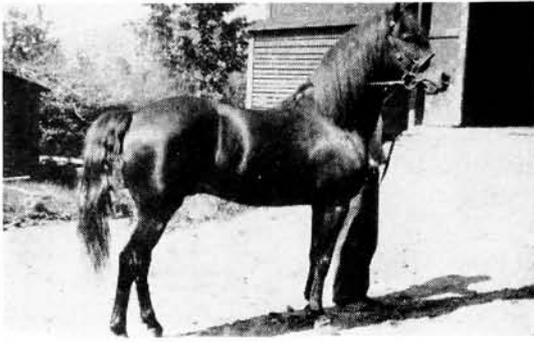
I am enclosing a picture of WAR HAWK 8605—with Geo. A. Cross up—and if I can be of any help with information at any time on any MORGAN please let me know and I'll sure try to be more prompt in replying.

Yours for better MORGANS,

Albert W. Cross  
(of Geo. A. Cross & Son)"

George A. Cross of Dubois, Wyoming, mounted on his stallion WARHAWK 8605. WARHAWK 8605, a black horse, foaled 1942, is by FLYHAWK 7526 out of SENTOLA 04555 by PENROD 6140, and was bred by Mrs. Helen B. Greenwalt of Pawnee, Illinois.





JOHN A. DARLING 7023

## MORGAN HORSE PERFORMANCE

*(Continued from page 6)*

JESSIE and EUDORA. Those tracing through the BOB MORGAN and ETHAN ALLEN 2d line to WOODBURY MORGAN were DONWELL, DONALD and FAIRLADY. However, we find that CASTOR and EUDORA are a combination of the two lines, as their dam BABE was by BOB MORGAN. GLADSTONE and JESSIE, on the other hand, had dams of the same sire line of breeding as GENERAL GATES.

Vermont Trail Ride performers of the first sire line, that is, sons and daughters of MANSFIELD, are found in FRIENDLY, LIPPITT MORMAN, BUDDY, CASSANDRA and GLOFIELD, as well as his grandson ANGUS. The winning of three firsts, three seconds and lower placings, and the fact that FRIENDLY and LIPPITT MORMAN established records in the ride is probably of greater importance in weighing the value of this sire line than outstanding show yard winnings of Morgan horses of MANSFIELD and BENNINGTON breeding. Others of this line of breeding are found in UPWEY ANNA by BENNINGTON by GENERAL GATES, and LADY LUCK, a great-granddaughter of GENERAL GATES. FRIENDLY and ANGUS, furthermore, are linebred to their sire line, both being double grand-off-spring of BENNINGTON. Morgans of this line of breeding have been among the top performers every year of the Vermont Trail Ride since 1941.

Performers from the MORO line of breeding have also brought honor to the Morgan breed but in this line the relationship has not been so direct. SADWIN, for example, was by JOHN A. DARLING by MORO, while LIPPITT MISS NEKOMIA was by LIPPITT MORO by MORO, and LIPPITT MORMAN

was out of LIPPITT KATE MORO by MORO. The two granddaughters and one grandson, however, won four firsts, three seconds, and other lower placings during their competition, and included SADWIN, the outstanding mare of all the trail rides. In addition, this line was represented by PING PONG by MORO, MAHARAJAH out of LIPPITT NEKOMIA MORO by MORO, as well as SUE TRAVELMORE, the daughter of LIPPITT MISS NEKOMIA.

In considering bloodlines in performance particular consideration is due the stallion LIPPITT MORMAN, as he represents a direct union of the two lines, being sired by MANSFIELD and out of LIPPITT KATE MORO by MORO.

While few animals of western bloodlines have been entered in these rides, ANALETTE, a granddaughter of GO HAWK and out of MRS. LEWIS by CHARLES READE, finished fourth in 1939. She was bred by J. C. Brunk of Springfield, Ill. BUDDY, by MANSFIELD, was out of JANA by ALLEN KING of this western breeding. Both of these mares also trace to SHERMAN MORGAN in their sire line. Western horses of the same sire lines, however, have won trail rides in California, even though only a few competitive trail rides have been held in that state. For example, PENDOLA won the heavyweight division and RUTHVEN'S KATHRYN ANN won the lightweight division of the 1948 Redlands (Cal.) Trail Ride. PENDOLA is of the BENNINGTON-GENERAL GATES line of breeding as he was sired by QUERIDO, full brother of MANSFIELD. RUTHVEN'S KATHRYN ANN, on the other hand, like LIPPITT MORMAN, is a combination of the two famous lines of performers, as she is by LIPPITT MORO ASH by LIPPITT MORO by MORO, and out of RUTHVEN'S POLLY ANN by RAJAH by MANSFIELD.

### PERFORMANCE APPLIED TO PRODUCTION

Many of the leading breeders of ranch horses—Morgan, Arabian, Quarter Horse, etc.—make a practical test of both stallions and mares under saddle before putting them into their breeding bands. If they do not work they are not retained. They must be handy under saddle and of a temperament for handling stock. Roland Hill, for example, not only tests his young stock under saddle but also test mates his young stallions with a limited num-



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ber of mares for one or two seasons. His senior stallion SONFIELD has sired stock horses of such high quality that it is most important that stallions for use on tested daughters of SONFIELD be at least of equal type and performance and of a strong enough character to get good offspring. At the great King Ranch in Texas, where Quarter Horse foals are numbered in the hundreds and family linebreeding is carried on, both the young stallion and mare are proven under saddle before being test mated. Further, the offspring of these horses are tested under saddle by the same horsemen that worked the stallions and mares before an animal is definitely set for the breeding bands.

Performance tests, either organized or of individuals, are of value in selection for pro-

duction but should not overweigh individuality in consideration of the stallion and mare. It is true that some horses will perform well in spite of poor conformation but when one is considering the production of a Morgan, one should first of all decide upon whether or not one has a brood mare suitable for his needs, that is, of appropriate size for rider and desired use, with good breed characteristics, good conformation and action, and without hereditary unsoundness. Likewise, the stallion's conformation, performance and bloodlines should be carefully weighed in an attempt to get the best results from a mating. If a person looks for a line that is proven both as to conformation and performance under saddle, the chances of producing offspring of value are far better than in chance production.



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## PRESENT DAY PROBLEMS OF MORGAN BREEDERS

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"I have given you this short history of what happened to horseback riding in Pasadena and Arcadia. The same thing is happening in many other southern California cities today.

"In Beverly Hills where horseback riding flourished for about twenty years, its death knell was sounded when the city council passed an ordinance requiring solid concrete barns and manure pits and all stable windows and doors screened. One of my horseback riding friends who lives there said, 'No one can afford to keep a horse in Beverly Hills as it costs at least \$1500 per horse to furnish him with a stall and fulfill all the requirements of city zoning.'

"Still another example of fruitless efforts made by horsemen occurred when Arcadia and San Marino horse owners tried to secure the old Southern Pacific right-of-way from South Pasadena to Azusa, for a bridle path. The Los Angeles County supervisors were with us on this one, but San Marino citizens blocked the plan by petition, stating horseback riders who were using this right of way were too noisy and they felt such a project out of place in such a thickly settled area.

"After a thorough study of horseback riding activities from San Francisco to San Diego, I have come to one conclusion and that is, unless horseback riders, by organized action, can persuade city and county officials to set aside riding parks like Griffith Park in Los Angeles, even though on a smaller scale, where bridle paths can be established and retained in the face of the wheels of progress, horseback riding and the market for good saddle horses will

be a thing of the past in or near most California cities.

"I have set down all these instances just to show you how horseback riders are losing out on nearly all fronts. Citizens who do not ride horseback are not tolerant and do not want horses around.

"Last Christmas day I took one of my several horseback rides with my friend Sidney Reed, in Griffith Park. In this three thousand acre park there are, I believe, one hundred and fifty miles of bridle trails. Many horse owners have built their homes and stables adjacent to these trails, while public stables offer an opportunity for business men and women to board their privately owned horses and take rides any day they may choose, after working hours.

"I would like to see a real drive made to get small as well as large cities to establish parks or publicly owned forest preserves, available for the recreation of all citizens, with ample bridle trails for horseback riders. These parks or forest preserves should be situated conveniently close, where business people can avail themselves of an opportunity to ride horseback daily and enjoy horse ownership.

"Unless a persistent program to accomplish this is carried out to success by various horseback riding organizations and horsemen everywhere, the market for the sale of good saddle horses will continue to sink lower and lower. It should not be that way.

Sincerely yours,

Colin Stewart

Riding groups or individuals may receive, free of charge, from the Horse Association of America, 407 S. Dearborn Street, Chicago 5, Illinois, copies of the act passed by the legislature of Illinois, permitting the creation of such recreational areas in any county. The nearer they are to the centers of population, the better, for if close at hand, business men can ride daily after their office hours are over, and on week ends and children can ride after school hours.

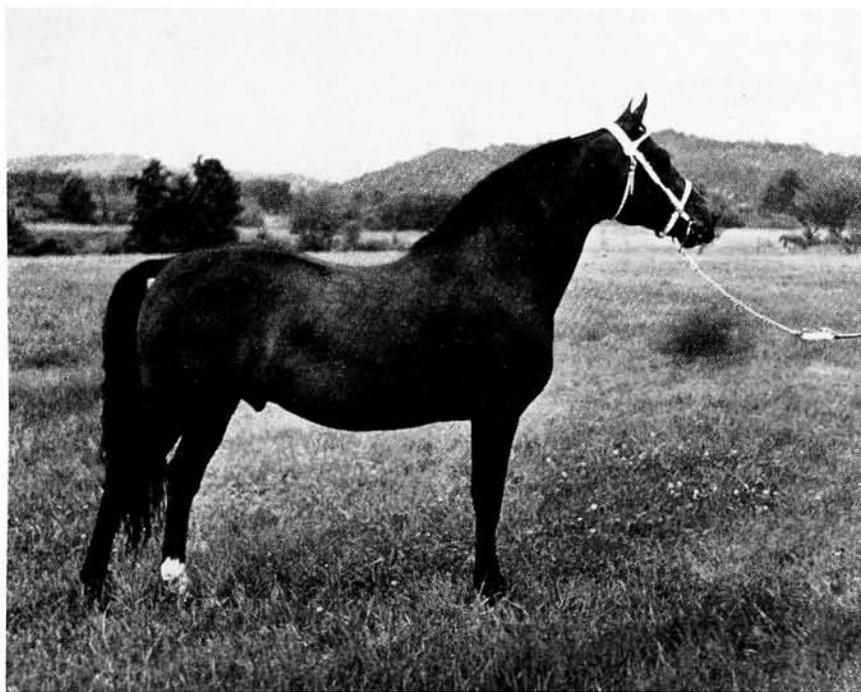
Horsemen and others interested in recreational areas close to their homes must hang together or they will assuredly be hanged separately.

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