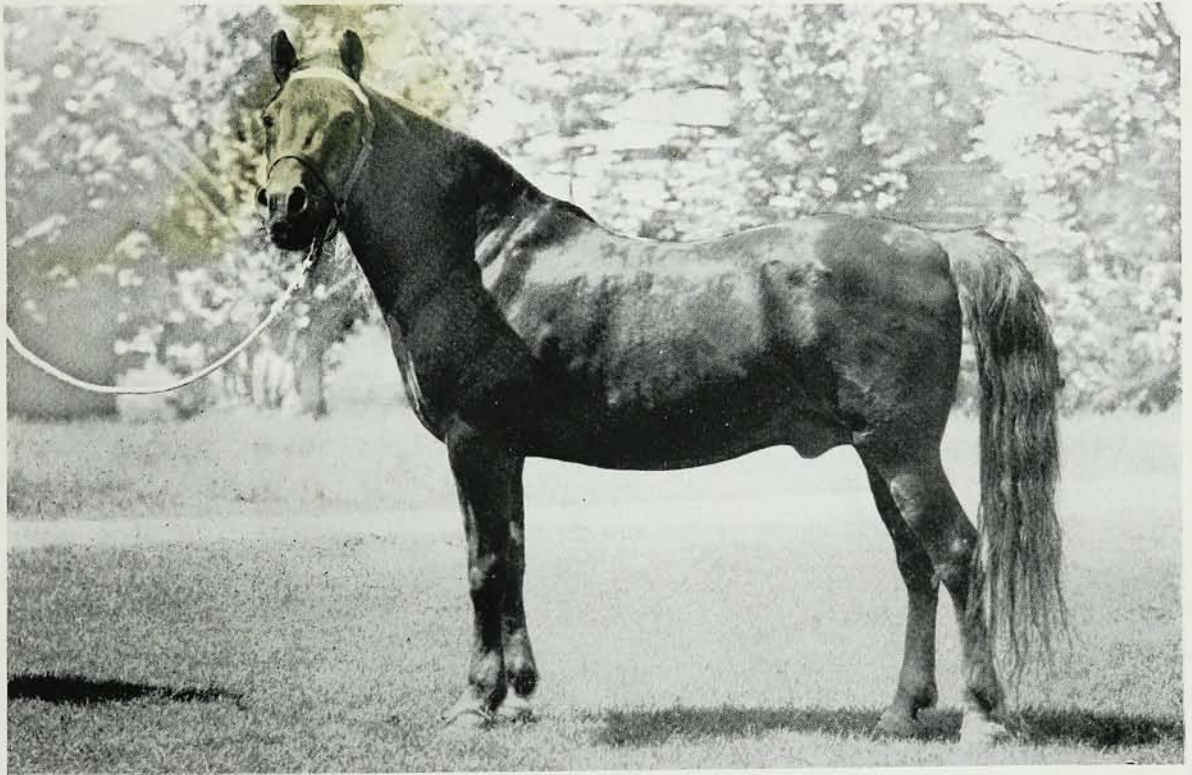


The
MORGAN HORSE
MAGAZINE

JUNE
1948



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Photo by Bert Clark Thayer, New York

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NO. 3

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THE

June 1948

Morgan Horse

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

MAGAZINE

National Morgan Horse Show August 28-29

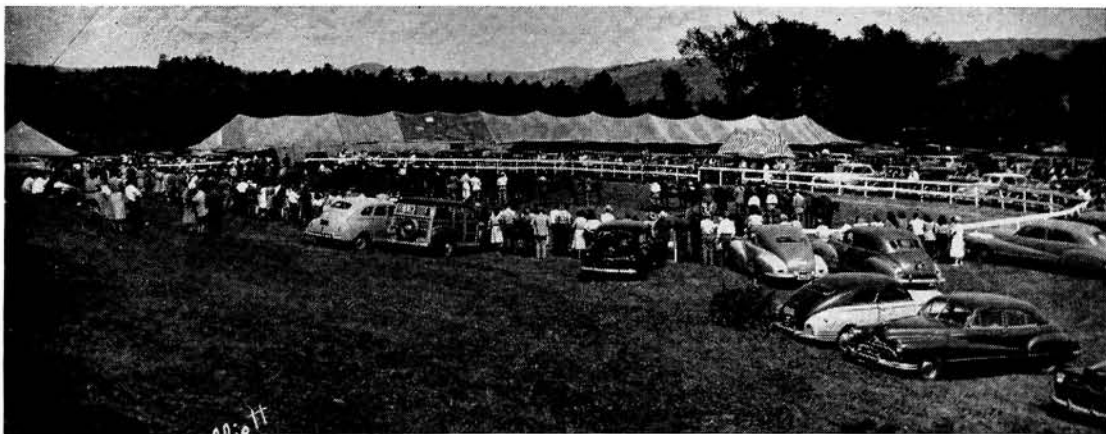
THE 1948 National Morgan Horse Show will be held at Windsor, Vermont, on Saturday and Sunday, August 28th and 29th. This is the week-end before the trail ride of the Green Mountain Horse Association. At the last annual meeting of the Morgan Horse Club, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick O. Davis invited the members to hold the 1948 show on their beautiful farm where the 1947 show was such a success. At a recent meeting of the Morgan Horse Club Directors, Mr. Davis was asked to serve again as Chairman of the National Morgan Horse Show Committee. He accepted and for his aides chose Mrs. Roger Ela, Townshend, Vermont, Earle B. Krantz, Middlebury, Vermont, Dr. Robert Orcutt, Framingham, Massachusetts, Stephen P. Tompkins, Deerfield, New Hampshire, Gordon Van Buskirk, Hooksett, New Hampshire, and Philip K. Schenck (F. B. Hills' new assistant), 90 Broad Street, New

York City, who will be the show secretary.

This is the second show under the auspices of the Morgan Horse Club since the show was held at Upwey Farm by its founder, the late Owen Moon, Jr. who used to handle all the arrangements himself. Plans are already being made for a bigger and better show. New classes planned include a weanling futurity, a junior and senior champion and grand champion mare and stallion as well as a champion saddle Morgan class. If sufficient entries are made there will be a pair driving class. The popular and spectacular Justin Morgan Performance Class will be continued if assurance is forthcoming from the breeders that they will prepare and enter their stallions in time. The committee is willing to receive suggestions for improvement and will schedule classes of any type for which there is sufficient demand.

A tentative class list follows:

1947 National Morgan Horse Show at Windsor, Vermont Class of 17 mares shown with their 1947 foals.



SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1948

1. Hack Horse Class
2. Jumping Class
3. Mares with two of produce
4. Trail Horse Class
5. 1947 Mares
6. Stallions Under Saddle
7. 1946 Stallions
8. Mares and Geldings Under 15 hands
9. 1946 Mares
10. Working Stock Class
11. Brood Mares with 1949 Foals
12. Combination Class
13. 1947 Stallion
14. Pairs Under Saddle
15. Senior Champion Model Mare 3 years old and over
16. Stallion with 2 to 4 of Get

SUNDAY, AUGUST 29, 1948

17. Horsemanship
18. Pairs in Harness
19. 1948 Foals Weanling Futurity
20. Mares and Geldings Over 15 hands
21. Justin Morgan Performance Class
22. Senior Champion Model Stallion 3 years old or over
23. Junior Champion Model Stallion (1st and 2nd Prize Weanlings, Yearlings and 2-year-olds)
24. Junior Champion Model Mare (1st and 2nd Prize Weanlings, Yearlings and 2-year-olds)
25. Stallions in Harness
26. Grand Champion Model Mare
27. Grand Champion Model Stallion
28. Grand Champion Saddle Horse

Preliminary work is being completed on the souvenir program that was a feature of last

year's show. Through program advertising this may be used by a breeder to exhibit his horses even though he cannot bring them to the show. Unfortunately, last year only a few breeders were able to get in their pictures of horses and advertising copy in time for publication. The financial success of the show depends upon the creation of a large, attractive program built upon the pictures and advertisements of all Morgan breeders. The committee earnestly requests the participation by every Morgan breeder in some or all forms of program advertising.

Professors Harry L. Garrigus and Loring V. Tirrell and Mr. Roland G. Hill worked so well together and did such a capable job of placing last year's winners that they have been invited to judge again at this year's show. The National Morgan Horse Show has been described as more than the exhibition and comparison of representatives of a great breed; it is also a "meeting of the minds" of Morgan owners. Demonstrations and discussions are both a very essential part of the show. The show committee sincerely hopes that Morgan breeders will make every effort to attend the show and participate in the program. Through the medium of a National Show they can arrive at a better understanding of their problems and have the pleasure and benefit of meeting other Morgan breeders and hearing their views.

Entry blanks, advertising forms and other information are being sent to Morgan breeders throughout the nation. Send in your entries and advertising early so that plans for the show can be matured. For further information write promptly to the show secretary, c/o The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., 90 Broad Street, New York City.

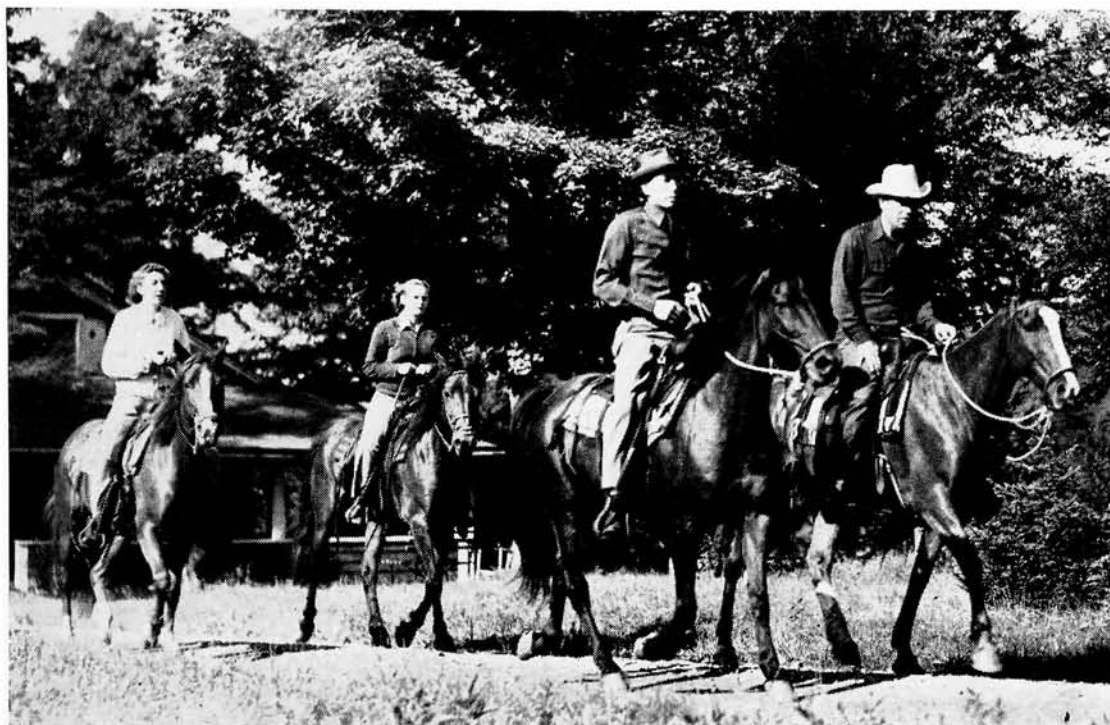
THE AGRICULTURE REMOUNT SERVICE

THE Army Remount Service which is transferred from the Department of the Army to the Department of Agriculture under the provisions of an Act of Congress approved April 21, 1948 (Public Law 494, Eightieth Congress, 2nd Session), will be known as the *Agriculture Remount Service*, and constitute a separate organizational unit within the *Agricultural Research Administration*. The breeding program will be supervised by a small unit in Washington and will be carried on through the four field installations heretofore maintained by the De-

partment of the Army at Front Royal, Virginia; Fort Reno, Oklahoma; Fort Robinson, Nebraska; and Pomona, California. The area headquarters previously directing and supervising the assignment of stallions to eligible agents for breeding were reduced to four in number by the War Department in June 1947, and are now operated from the four breeding stations.

It is proposed, initially at least, to follow a plan of operation similar to that followed by the Department of the Army. That is, all stal-

(Continued on page 81)



Morgans in one of the 100 Mile Trail Rides of the Green Mountain Horse Association, the famous LIPPITT MISS NEKOMIA 04938 in the foreground, third from the left.

GREEN MOUNTAIN 13TH ANNUAL 100 MILE TRAIL RIDE

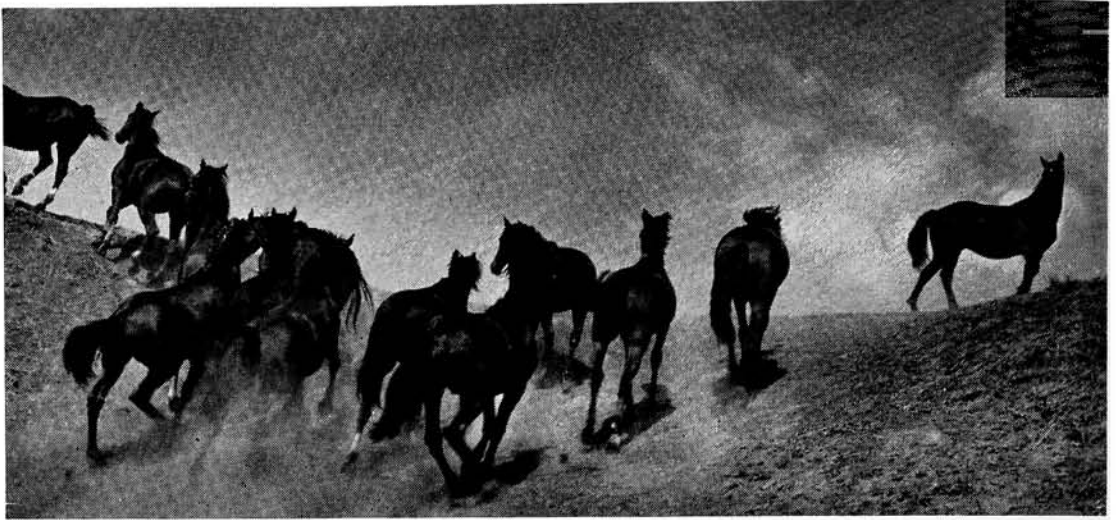
THE 13th Annual 100-Mile Trail Ride of the Green Mountain Horse Association will be held at Woodstock, Vermont, September 2-3-4. This big sporting event, which is known throughout the country, is one of the most colorful and interesting horse affairs in the East. Entries are limited to sixty-five horses and they represent all the light breeds, although Morgans and Thoroughbreds and their crosses predominate. At the time this is written, May the 1st, eight Registered Morgans and five Morgan crosses are entered and if past years can be used as a criterion, we can expect that some of them will be among the top horses.

This 100-Mile Trail Ride follows the Morgan Show at Windsor, Vermont, and the Green Mountain Horse Association cordially invites all Morgan enthusiasts who attend this show to spend "Horse Week" with us at Woodstock. The actual Ride does not start until Thursday but the big Inn Stable will be full of horses and this beautiful old Vermont village overrun with horsy people the entire week. If you have never competed in or attended one of these rides you have something to anticipate. Each year since the Ride was started, twelve years

ago, its popularity has increased. This is a horse event that is different.

A top show animal is not needed, in fact, it probably wouldn't do too well in this contest unless it had a great deal of heart, courage and stamina, as well as, being well-conditioned and well-ridden. The horse that wins is the horse whose condition changes the least from the beginning of the Ride to the finish and has a perfect time record, as horses are judged solely on *time* and *condition*. It is a ride where breed, color, size, conformation, and appearance and secondary considerations although over the years we know that a horse must have "good blood" and good conformation in order to stand up well under stiff competition.

You may expect stiff competition in these Rides, too, as horses are entered each year from a dozen or more states. To win is considered one of the highest compliments that can be given to a horse and rider and we find many of the same riders back year after year, trying for these coveted awards. If you have a horse that you would like to enter or wish information on the "conditions" governing the Ride, just address the Green Mountain Horse Association, Rutland, Vermont.



A herd of registered Morgan long yearlings. These horses are running out in hilly pastures, which helps to develop good quarters.

THE MODERN MORGAN HORSE

by LARRY LANSBURG with photographs by the author

EDITOR'S NOTE: Larry Lansburg, author of the series of articles on the modern Morgan horse, of which this is the second, has been in the saddle since he was six years old.

Born in San Francisco, he comes of a family prominent in the history of the California show world. He is known to many as one of the most skilled and versatile horsemen in the West.

He put his experience riding and roping to good use when, at twenty-one, he spent a year as a cow hand on a big ranch on the Texas border, following this up by working in the Kansas City stock yards.

A long-standing interest in motion picture-making brought him to Hollywood a decade ago. Most of the time since then he has spent as a member of the production department of the Walt Disney studios.

Although his vocation is motion pictures, he is still frequently seen in the horse show ring, judging various classes. However, his favorite class is the stock horse class.

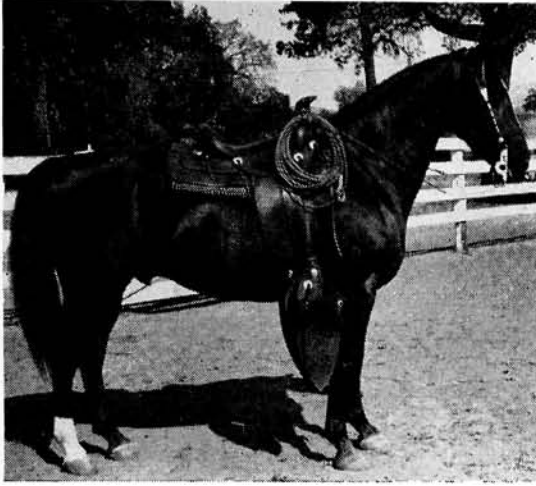
THE modern Morgan horse is piling up stories and legends in exactly the same ways as his predecessors, from stout little Justin Morgan on down. The tales about some of these modern Morgans can be found coming from many of the big ranches of the West, where every working horse is expected to give plenty, but where oftentimes the Morgan strain gives even more than is expected.

A typical story of a modern Morgan, in a very twentieth century setting, comes out of the vast reaches of Nevada. Elko County in Nevada covers over 17,000 square miles, and is exceptionally thickly populated with mustang horses. Interestingly enough, many of the mustangs in this section of Nevada are not the inbred, jug-headed, undersized animals which make up a typical-looking wild horse. These are a combination of mustangs which, for some strange reason, not only survived generations of hardships but seemed to thrive on it, plus the infiltration of good blood from several domestic horses who escaped the confines of civilization and returned to the wild herd. It should be remembered, too, that any domestic horse enter-

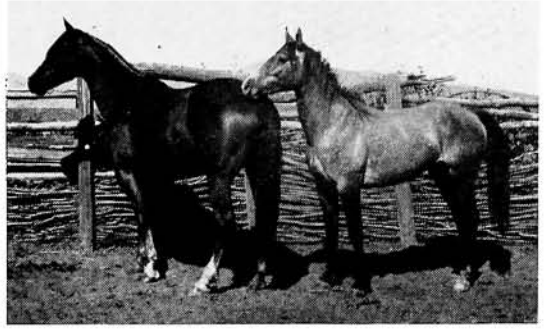
ing a mustang herd generally has a difficult time adjusting himself to that tough, nomadic life. But a domestic stallion wanting to live in a band of wild horses must successfully battle the other stallions to do so. And the mustang stallions are fierce and crafty.

These mustangs are horses that can run seventy-five miles in a day, if they have to, in order to outdistance any pursuers. They are horses so wily that some of the stallions might possibly be seen by man only every three or four years. They run on rocky mesas, and in the winter when the snow hits the higher altitudes, they come down to feed on what little vegetation they can find. Summer and winter they survive on scarce rations and oftentimes little water. Their meagre diet consists mostly of Bunch grass, June grass and Cheat grass.

It was in this setting that a young finely-bred Morgan gelding about three years old and standing around fifteen hands, found himself when, through an oversight on the part of a cowboy, he one day found the home pasture gate open. He lost no time heading out onto the open grazing country. It did not take him



A good example of a modern Morgan cow horse.



A registered Morgan three-year-old vs. a three-year-old mustang, showing what the cow man likes today, and what was considered "good enough" yesterday.

long, in this area, to come upon a herd of mustangs. His instinct told him to try to get into the herd. Not knowing the ways of his new friends, he joined the others immediately, but it wasn't long before he was run out by the stallion. The stallion, as happens in all wild horse herds, had already run out some of the younger horse colts. These colts remained on the outskirts of the herd in a small bunch of their own, constantly awaiting the chance to make another and successful bid for all or some of the mares. The little Morgan joined these outcasts and, with them, followed the main bunch at a respectful distance.

This young gelding represented a good amount of money to his owner. He was a model Morgan. He also meant much more than money, for he gave evidence of becoming one of the top cowhorses on the ranch, on maturity. Thus his owner was prepared to spend a great deal of time and inconvenience to retrieve the youngster. As soon as the Morgan turned up missing at the ranch, and mute evidence showed what had happened, the owner simply saddled up and went out to search for him. He soon discovered that it would take much more than a day's ride to discover the missing horse, and felt sure that the gelding had joined a band of wild horses which were on the move.

The following day, being an extremely up-to-date rancher, he set out in his small two-seater plane from the air strip near the ranch. He soon discovered a mustang bunch. They were on the flat, which allowed him to go low enough to look the herd over. He spotted his favorite Morgan right away.

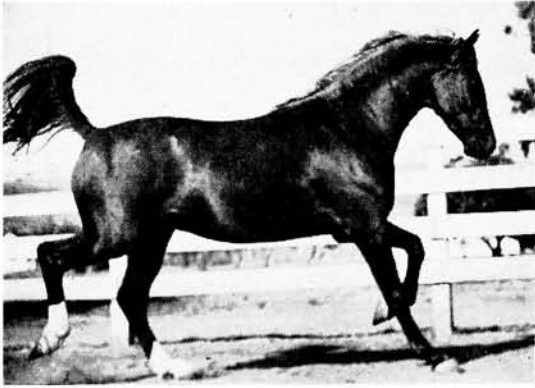
The young horse was now feeling very much at home in his new surroundings. He had had little handling and had never felt a saddle on his back. It was the time of year when the weather was mild. All in all, this carefree life suited him to a T.

The owner made mental notes of the direction in which the herd was moving, and upon returning to the ranch, instructed his riders as to its whereabouts. They loaded their fastest saddle horses into trailers and drove out in the direction of the herd. They relayed themselves in position for a mustang run, with the hope that they would get within roping distance of the Morgan. They kept their best roper on the fastest horse at the end of the relay. Then the chase started. It lasted three days. They constantly received fresh horses, trucked out from the ranch.

As the cowboys moved in closer, and the mustangs realized that their pursuers were closing in alarmingly, the Morgan cannily moved into the herd. There was too much confusion within the bunch, now, for the stallion to run him out. For the stallion had to marshal all his efforts now to devise means by which the herd might escape the men. By this time, to add to the confusion, this particular herd of mustangs had overtaken and merged with another bunch. Finally on the third day, the fastest horse with the best rider was put in a good relay position.

Now, and only now, this fresh fast horse was able to outrun the tired mustangs. Horse and rider overtook them and moved right into the middle of the herd. But if the cowboy had

(Continued on next page)



An example of Morgan action

entertained the idea of roping the Morgan at this point in the game, he was due for disappointment. For the Morgan moved right into the lead. He left his weary friends like lightning. He was still fleet of foot. Obviously, he had not "turned a hair" as yet. The mustang group fell far behind and were left to disappear and hide back in the mountains.

Now, it was a contest between the errant Morgan and the cowboy. As the man tried to close in on the horse, the gelding circled back toward the main ranch, and eventually came to a country lane near the little town of Beowowe. He ran down the lane toward the town. Reaching the town, he kept going, right up the main street. But once in there, he seemed to realize that the chase was drawing to a close. He stopped in front of the general merchandise store in the middle of town, and stood quietly, ears up, facing his captor. The cowboy who had been chasing him did not race in and rope him. He quickly jumped off his horse, dropped the reins, and walked slowly to the Morgan, who still stood, half snorting, breathing hard, but holding his ground, with his little ears cocked in anticipation of the cowboy's every move. The cowboy with rope hidden behind his back, put his hand on the Morgan's mane, then gently slipped the rope around the damp satiny neck and tied it.

This story has no thrilling climax, but to men who know horses, it is a great saga of endurance, the ability of a horse to think under trying conditions, and excellent temper.

The time and expense this particular owner gave in the pursuit and capture of a much-appreciated horse will not seem unusual to those who own good horses, for cattle men who own good Morgans are consistently being

(Continued on page 96)

THE FOURTH ANNUAL REDLANDS TRAIL RIDE

THE 4th annual Redlands Trail Ride, sponsored by the Redlands Horsemen's Association, was ridden by thirty-seven enthusiastic riders on Sunday, April 18, 1948. This year the ride was over a new route, starting at La Carrera Field, north of Redlands and winding over forestry roads on the south slope of the San Bernardino Mountains to the Santa Ana River on the east and thence down the Santa Ana Canyon to the starting point at La Carrera Field.

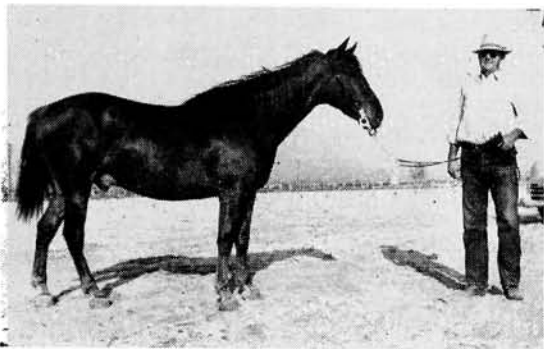
Plenty of water was available for horses and riders at Plunge Creek, Keller Creek, Alder Creek and the Santa Ana River. The ride started at an elevation of about thirteen hundred feet and climbed to a maximum of about six thousand feet. Total mileage was about forty miles, to be done in seven and one-fourth hours riding time, with forty-five minutes off for lunch and rest at Alder Creek. Ten minutes over or under the specified time was allowed without penalty. Two cavalry officers from Kellogg Remount Station and Dr. C. E. Irvin of Redlands (a former cavalry officer) acted as judges. They were on hand to check horses at start, finish and at different points along the ride.

Upon arrival back at La Carrera Field the horses were unsaddled and segregated into the following divisions: heavyweight, rider and tack 215 pounds and over; middleweight, rider and tack 180 pounds to 214 pounds inclusive; lightweight, rider and tack 0 to 179 pounds inclusive; juvenile, under 16 years of age.

All horses that started finished the ride, finished in good shape although some showed fatigue. Many breeds of horses were represented in the ride. There were registered Morgans and grade Morgans, registered Arabians, Tennessee Walkers, American Saddle Breds, Standard Breds, Palominos, Pintos, Appaloosas, grade Thoroughbreds and just horses. The judges spent considerable time to carefully judge the horses and they were placed as follows:

Heavyweight

1. Pendola, a registered Morgan gelding, ridden and owned by Hugh Logan of Glendale, California.
2. Tripaway, a registered Tennessee Walking mare, ridden and owned by Lloyd Yount of Redlands, California.
3. Ideal Success, a registered American Saddle Bred stal-



PENDOLA 07074, 10-year-old Morgan gelding, by QUERIDO 7370 out of ANGELINA 04100 by TEXAS ALLEN 6650. First in Heavyweight Division. Ridden by Hugh H. Logan. First in Lightweight Division in 1947 Ride, ridden by Evelyn Logan. Owned by Lazy Hel Ranch, La Canada, California.

lion, ridden and owned by Sidney Smith of Yucaipa, California. 4. Red Dawn, one-half Thoroughbred, a sorrel gelding, ridden and owned by Robert W. Webb of Redlands, California. 5. Star, a brown gelding, ridden and owned by Dr. A. B. Lee of Redlands, California.

Middleweight

1. Rasraff, a registered Arabian stallion, ridden by Bob Smith and owned by Payne's Arabian Ranch, Whittier, California. 2. Charrita, a four-year-old registered Morgan mare, ridden and owned by Bill Brunie. Bill is the son of Dr. Leonard Brunie, president of the Morgan Horse Association of the West, of La Verne, California. 3. Zarab, a registered Arabian gelding, ridden by Bob Payne and owned by Payne's Arabian Ranch, Whittier, California. 4. Gypsy Maid, a four-year-old registered Morgan mare, ridden and owned by Evelyn Logan of Glendale, California. 5. Prince, a grade Morgan gelding, ridden and owned by Bob Stitt of Redlands, California.

Lightweight

1. Kathryn Ann, a registered Morgan mare, ridden by Warren Brown and owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rex of Costa Mesa and formerly of Redlands, California. 2. Khalati, a registered Arabian mare, ridden and owned by Evelyn Cameron of Highland, California. 3. Melody, a grade Thoroughbred, ridden by Marjorie Hambly and owned by Richard Hambly of Highland, California. 4. Nusata, a registered Arabian mare, seven months in foal, ridden and owned by Stewart Hinckley of Redlands, Cali-



RUTHVEN'S KATHRYN ANN 06417. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Rex, Costa Mesa, Calif. Won first in Lightweight Division. This 6-year-old mare is by LIP-PITT MORO ASH 8084 out of RUTHVEN'S POLLY ANN 05219 by RAJAH 7632.

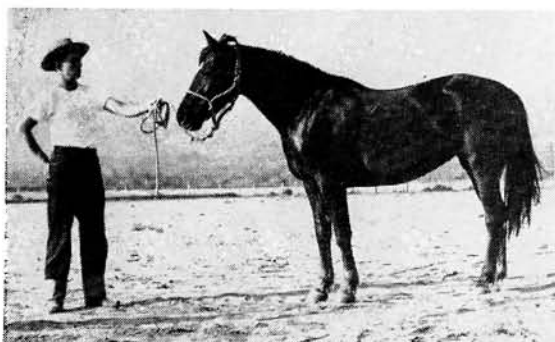
fornia. 5. Smokey, a grade Morgan, ridden and owned by Jim Hendrie of Yucaipa, California.

Juvenile

1. Chico, a Morgan quarter horse, ridden by Betty Linton and owned by Lloyd Linton of Westminster, California. 2. Patches, a pinto gelding, ridden and owned by Dorothy L. Lansing of San Bernardino, California. 3. Zipper, a Welch quarter mare, ridden by Shortie Mattox and owned by Lloyd Linton of Westminster, California. 4. Ginger, a bay mare, rid-

(Continued on page 92)

CHARRITA 06466, 4-year-old mare, by SONFIELD 7952 out of ROSETA MALA 05395 by JOAQUIN MORGAN 7947. Second in Middleweight Division. Owned and ridden by Bill Brunie, Mountain Springs Ranch, La Verne, California.



Morgan Horse

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A Bimonthly

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ARE you a member of the Morgan Horse Club? Annual dues \$5. Life Membership \$100, without annual dues. Help to support the club in its work by maintaining membership. Send your application to the main office of the club at 90 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

REGISTRATIONS IN 1947 HIGHEST ON RECORD

THERE were 687 registrations in the American Morgan Horse Register in the year 1947, an increase of about 15 percent over 1946 comparing this with the year 1937 when 179 were registered and 1927 when there were less than 100, gives a clear indication of the rapid increase in the breeding of Morgan horses throughout the United States.

The Pacific states again led with 198 registrations, followed by the West Central states' 175, the Mountain states' 120, the East Central states' 98 and the Eastern states' 95. California led the states with 179 registrations followed by Kansas with 68, Wyoming 58, Illinois 53, Vermont 49, Montana 37, Oklahoma 32, Iowa 21, and Michigan, Nebraska and South Dakota about 20 each. Represented in the total were breeders from 36 states and Canada.

Roland G. Hill of California and the Chilocco Agricultural School in Oklahoma led the breeders with 28 registrations each, closely followed by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Roberts of California with 27. George O. Cross & Son and the L. U. Sheep Co., both of Wyoming, registered 20 and 19 respectively. J. C. Jackson of Montana also registered 19 and Thos. W. Adams of the same state 15. In Kansas the Theis Company with 13 and O. E. Sutter with 12 were the leaders. In the East Central states, C. J. O'Neill of Illinois with 13, Merle D. Evans of Ohio with 10 and Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven of Michigan with 9 were in the lead. In the Eastern states the United States Morgan Horse Farm and Robert L. Knight in Vermont registered 14 and 11 respectively.

The total of 687 registrations included 321 stallions and 366 mares and geldings. The higher number of mares and geldings was largely the result of registrations under Rule II, which expired December 31, 1947. Beginning January 1, 1948 no animals are eligible for registration in the American Morgan Horse Register, unless both sire and dam are already registered therein.

1947 TRANSFERS

Transfers of ownership recorded in 1947 were 566 as compared with 609 in 1946, much the highest number to be recorded in any one year. The next highest number being 429 in 1942. Of the 566 total, 247 were stallions and 319 mares and geldings.

New owners of the animals transferred received: 139 in the East Central states, 125 in the Pacific states, 107 in the Eastern states, 96 in the West Central states, and 74 in the Mountain states and 25 in foreign countries. The only section of the country to show an increase in 1947 transfers over 1946 was the East Central group of states, and in particular Illinois, Michigan and Ohio.

ORIGINAL AMERICAN HORSE AT MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE

C. FRED AUSTIN

"FARMER'S WEEK" at Michigan State College devoted one day to horses and the following breeds were invited to attend and show: Apaloosi, Arabian, Palomino, Morgan, Quarter, Saddle Bred, Standard Bred and Thoroughbred. The Morgan horse invited to represent the original American horse was PLAINS KING 7684, owned by Milo F. Measel of Farmington. PLAINS KING was Michigan Grand Champion and Blue Ribbon Winner at the 1947 Michigan State Fair and sire of many famous Morgans.

Horse pulling continues near the top of rural sport in Michigan as it was during the lifetime of JUSTIN MORGAN and the visitors were thrilled by PRINCE and CAP, owned by Hugh Davis of Bronson, outpulling the World's Championship Lightweight Team owned by Charles Roehl of Smith Creek. The winning team pulled a load of 3150 pounds, however, the contest was not official.

The Michigan Horse Breeders' Association elected the following officers: President, Andy Adams of Litchfield; Vice President, Harold Clark of Rochester; Secretary-Treasurer, R. S. Hudson, Professor of Horse Husbandry at Michigan State College.

Farmers Week was under the direction of E. L. Anthony, Dean of the School of Agriculture. Addresses were given by Governor Kim Sigler of Michigan and Daniel A. Poling, a member of President Truman's Commission on Universal Military Training.

Recognition of the Morgan Horse in this event is another step in his ascendancy to greater heights, his well-deserved place.

MENTOR 8627, chestnut horse foaled 1942, by GOLDFIELD 7991 out of FAIRYTOP 04960 by DELMONT X-7936. First prize Model Stallion at the 1947 National Morgan Horse Show. Owned and exhibited by the U. S. Morgan Horse Farm.

The Passing of Archy Hudson

EDNA E. TISDALE

Once more the thunder in the sky,
Once more the lightning hovers nigh!
Once more the steeds in Fields serene,
Arise to race o'er Mountains Green!

With flying manes and flashing eyes,
They take to pathways of the skies!
See how their spirits leap and soar,
Released from bonds forever more!

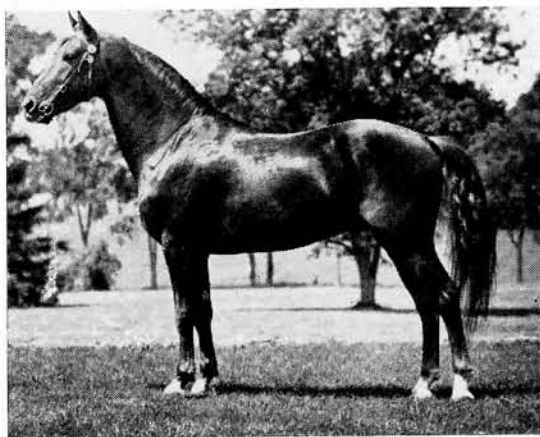
On, On, they race like flaming stars,
To where the Sunset's golden bars
Reach out to check their headlong flight,
At Journey's End, where rests the Night!

Behold! The shining bars swing wide,
And one who tarried is inside!
No more on earthy trails to roam,
Another *Morgan* enters home!

And now comes he of lordly grace,
The look of eagles in his face!
He seems to say "Well done! Well done!"
And *Justin Morgan* greets his son.

With Sherman, Black Hawk, Woodbury, Dart,
And, Ethan Allen, stout of heart,
Write yet another name in fire,
A Hudson races with his sire!

Anon with banners flung on high,
The Sun God pauses in his sky;
While on the slope of Mountains Green,
The *Morgans* rest in Fields serene.



THE TIME TO BREED THE MARE

BERNARD F. TRUM, V.C.
Reprinted from The Blood Horse

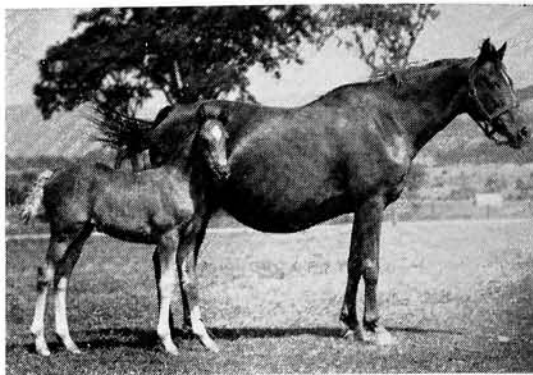
"THERE is no rest for the weary" could very well be parodied into "There is no rest for the brood mare." Her next mating date is scheduled while her sides are still stretched by the foal she is carrying. The actual mating arrangements on the average breeding farm are empirical and not yet scientific, although controlled breeding is an ancient art.

About a dozen years ago I listened to a lecture by Dr. W. W. Dimock as he told of the Utopian state of equine breeding where diseases of mares and foals were practically disappearing because, besides doing a few other things, breeders no longer sent their mares to the stallion on the ninth day after foaling.

Several years later Lt. Col. William E. Jennings, V.C., presented facts and figures which condemned emphatically ninth-day breeding. He showed that following ninth-day breeding the abortion rate of mares was four times greater than the rate of foaling mares not bred on the ninth day, and that there were six times as many foals born dead or diseased following conception from ninth-day breeding than there were following conceptions at a subsequent estrous. He pointed out that only mares which appeared to be in exceptionally good breeding health had been bred on the ninth day in the group of mares he reported. It can be assumed that mares without selection would not have done as well as these. Why is it in spite of this and similar evidence that owners still send their mares to the horse during the ninth day period? It is my belief that they believe a mare has a better chance to conceive if she is bred then. The facts do not substantiate this belief.

Dr. E. A. Caslick published statistics which showed that a mare bred during an estrous subsequent to the ninth day period conceived with greater regularity. Colonel Jennings reported that only 43.7 per cent of the mares bred during the ninth day estrous period conceived, whereas 67.3 per cent of the mares conceived when bred during a later estrous. When one adds the increased hazard of abortions, stillbirths, and diseased foals to the smaller conception rate, there is little to be gained by breeding on the ninth day merely for the sake of having the insurance of "one more cover."

The success of any breeding is determined by the fertilization of the ovum. The act of



A fine producing mare at the U S. Morgan Horse Farm, REDFERN 04360, chestnut, foaled 1924, by BENNINGTON 5693 out of ARTEMISIA 02731 by ETHAN ALLEN 3d 3987. This mare is full sister to the stallions MANSFIELD, QUERIDO, ULYSSES, CANFIELD, etc.

rupturing the ovarian cyst, starting the ovum on the way to the correct place for fertilization, is called ovulation. The time of ovulation is very important. The mare must be bred sufficiently in advance of ovulation so that the spermatozoa are waiting for the ovum (egg) and still not so long that the brief-living spermatozoa will have died.

Time of Service

Dr. F. T. Day of Newmarket, England, Dr. F. F. McKenzie of Missouri, and Dr. Frederick N. Andrews of Purdue have added greatly to the recent literature concerning the subject of ovulation. A recent scientific publication on the subject is *Patterns of Mammalian Reproduction* by Dr. S. A. Adsell of the College of Agriculture, Cornell University. In this he states the popular scientific viewpoint when he writes: "The time of the service within the heat period has a great influence upon the chance of conception. The later it occurs the greater the chance." All of the authorities mentioned above agree upon this theory. Such a theory is predicated upon the fact that ovulation takes place from 24 to 48 hours prior to the termination of heat.

From 1929 until 1946 there were 1,543 heat periods recorded at Robinson Remount Depot, Fort Robinson, Neb. Out of this number there were 820 occasions when the mare was covered but once during the heat period. Most of the pregnancies followed services made on the second, third, fourth, or fifth day before the termination of estrous. However, a successful cover was made as far away as 27 days from the



A nice pair of fillies at Lippitt Farm, Randolph, Vermont

termination of heat. Thus the theory has two serious objections from the practical breeders view. The first is the irregularity of the mare. The second is that the days which they recommend can only be determined in retrospect, which is of little assistance.

Dr. E. A. Caslick published a study of the estrous and ovulation periods of mares bred at Claiborne Stud, Paris, Kentucky. He found that the first three days of heat were the best days on which to breed the mare. At Fort Robinson the results of single services were made as follows: first day of heat, 57 per cent efficient; second day of heat, 52 per cent efficient; third day of heat, 47 per cent efficient; services made on the fourth, fifth and sixth days of heat (only 53 in all) resulted in 49 per cent pregnancies. Thus the first days of heat were opportune for breeding at this depot.

When a single cover was used during a heat period (820 periods) 53 per cent of the services resulted in pregnancies. When a double cover (the mare being bred on two days of the heat period) was used (723 periods), there was an efficiency per heat period of 56 per cent. Hence, by using the stallion twice as often, a 3 per cent increase in conception *per heat period* was realized.

Breeding Efficiency

The breeding efficiency increases as the season progresses. It is lowest in February and March, and highest after May. The estrous periods become shorter and more normal as the season progresses. I have arbitrarily called a

period under four days in length a short one, a period from five to nine days long a long one, and any over ten days in length abnormal. From the Fort Robinson records, which include maiden, barren, and foaling mares, 55 per cent of the heat periods are short, 38 per cent are long and 18 per cent are abnormal in March. There was a progressive shortening of these periods until in July 78 per cent were short, 22 per cent were long, and there were no abnormal heats.

The mare evidently shows she is in heat during the early spring with more intense physical reaction than she does later. For this reason mares which are not in foal appear not to come in heat as the season progresses. This differs with the year too. I saw the 1935 record of a stud wherein 10 per cent of the mares were bred once, did not show heat the rest of the season and apparently failed to conceive.

It has been suggested that the difference in the irregularities of the breeding season are controlled by the available amount of ultra-violet light. No one has yet experimented with horses along this line. Dr. Arthur Walton, a veterinarian at Cambridge University, England, has done considerable work with light and its effect on the sexual cycles of birds and animals. His experiments have revealed some very interesting facts and by these experiments it has been shown that light is a controlling factor in regulating sexual cycles. It is true that when mares are changed from northern to southern hemispheres, heat cycles change over to fit the new environment.

Some veterinarians recommend that difficult mares be "capsuled" in addition to the natural cover. Some of the semen is saved as the stallion dismounts, put into a capsule and the capsule is inserted directly into the uterus. Sometimes the capsule is filled from semen found upon the floor of the vagina and is then introduced into the uterus.

Other veterinarians use an inseminator instead of a capsule. In such a case a speculum is used, the semen is aspirated from the vaginal floor with the bulb of the inseminator introduced into the neck of the uterus, where the semen is ejected. As stated, this procedure is recommended by some veterinarians. I know of a few who put much faith in it and have considerable experience in using it. There is undoubtedly a place for it. But if it is not correctly done under hygienic conditions, very unfavorable results can be expected.

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Let us handle your offerings to the Pacific Coast's growing clientele for trotters and pacers, also production stock.

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JOS. HERNANDEZ, *Directing Owner*

954 So. La Brea Street, Los Angeles 36, Calif.
YORk 0373 VERmont 8-6157



Monty de Jarnette 8324 owned, trained and exhibited by Earl Craig of Tacoma, Washington. Monty has been used for general stock work and was selected at the Washington Championship Horseshow as Grand Champion Lightweight stock horse for 1947. No small honor in a state where top-performing stock horses are being used.

JUNEFIELD 07145

Owned by Kenneth Knapp, Arlington, Vermont.
Dam: Ambition 04674 whose sire was Bennington 5693.

Sire: Mentor 8627 by Goldfield 7991. Dark liver chestnut with white markings.



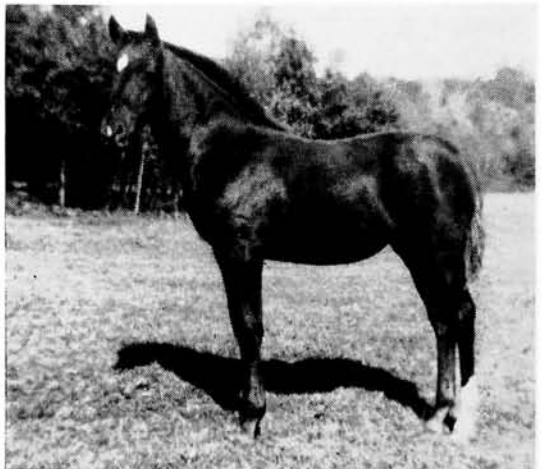
ARCHIE "O" 7856

Better breed to him NOW
than wish you had later
ARCHIE "O"

has NO Saddle Blood in his makeup

A Sire that can and will leave you
TRUE MORGANS

C. J. O'NEILL Manteno, Illinois



REMOUNT SERVICE

(Continued from page 70)

lions presently available and those becoming available from time to time, except for the few needed at the field stations, will be assigned to eligible agents located in the area served by each station. Each agent will be authorized to breed the stallion assigned to him to his own mares and to those of other owners in his community at a fee not to exceed a stipulated sum. The present maximum fee is \$20. Fees are presently authorized to be retained by the agent as compensation for maintaining the stallion under specified conditions as to quarters and care.

As rapidly as possible, the Service will develop and document a long range breeding program in order to assure the required degree of continuity in breeding operations. Each of the breeding stations will maintain a band of brood mares and stallions consistent with the size of the station and its facilities and in accordance with the needs of the area which it serves.

It will be the aim to breed stallions which will be of such quality as to give reasonable assurance of the production of the kind and types of light horses which will meet the requirements of farmers, ranchers, and others in the area to be served by each stallion. This does not mean breeding research will be carried on, as reliance will be placed on the results of research conducted by the Bureau of Animal Industry and State agricultural experiment stations. Methods will be devised for testing the merits of stallions at an early age so that when used for breeding on the station or placed in the hands of agents for breeding, there may be some assurance as to the kind of progeny that will result.

To the extent possible, all stallions used in the program will be foaled, raised, and trained at the breeding stations. Stallions will be purchased only as needed to provide new blood. The Agriculture Remount Service will be directed toward the development of horses for utilitarian purposes on the farms and ranches of the country. No effort will be given to the production of horses for specific use for show purposes, for use in racing, or as polo ponies.

FOR SALE—Registered three-gaited Morgan Show Mare. Aged 14 years. Mrs. Howard E. Lohnas, RFD 1, Cassville, N. Y.

Horse Magazines

	Per Year	Sample
Arizona Stockman, mo.	\$1.50	.15
American Albino, mo.	1.50	.25
Back In The Saddle, mo.	3.00	.30
Buckboard, mo.	2.00	
Buckeye Horseman, mo.	4.00	.40
Canadian Horse, mo.	3.50	.35
The Chronicle, weekly	6.00	
Eastern Breeder, mo.	2.00	.25
The Equestrian, mo.	3.00	.30
Florida Cattleman, mo.	1.00	.15
Harness Horse, weekly	5.00	.15
Hoofs & Horns, mo.	2.00	.20
The Horse, bi-monthly	5.00	
Horse Lover, bi-monthly	2.00	
Horseman's Journal, mo.	3.50	.35
Horseman's News, mo.	1.00	.15
Horse World, mo.	3.00	.35
Maryland Horse, mo.	2.00	.25
Mid-Western Horseman, mo.	4.00	
Morgan Horse, bi-monthly	2.50	.40
Palomino Horses, mo.	3.00	
Palomino Parade, bi-monthly	1.50	.35
Percheron News, quarterly	1.00	.35
Quarter Horse, mo.	2.00	.25
Ranchman, mo.	1.00	
Rider & Driver, mo.	5.00	.50
Rodeo Fans, mo.	1.50	.15
Rodeo Life, mo.	2.50	.25
Round-up, mo.	2.00	.25
Stake Bulletin, mo.	1.00	.15
Tanbark & Turf, mo.	3.50	.35
Tenn. Walking Horse, quarterly	2.00	
Thoroughbred of Calif., mo.	3.00	.25
Thoroughbred Record, weekly	6.00	.15
Trail & Tanbark, mo.	2.50	.25
Western Horseman, bi-monthly	2.00	.35
Turf Pictorial, mo.	4.00	.35
Western Horse News, mo.	2.00	.25
The Whip, 8 issues	1.50	.30

Rush your order for subscriptions or sample copies today. All orders handled promptly, and acknowledged by return mail. Remit in any manner convenient to you.

MAGAZINE MART

Dept. MH

Plant City, Florida

Send dime for list of many more horse magazines and horse books. (List is sent free with an order.)



Raven Bob Morgan 9875 owned by Warren E. Patriquin, Arlington, Mass. He is sired by Ethan Eldon 8447 by Vigilant 7352 by Welcome 5702 by Morgan Dan 4225, and out of Justine Morgan 05591 by Sunny Bob 7693 by Bob B. 5282 by Bob Morgan 4549. Justine, his dam is also a granddaughter of Ashbrook 7079. Raven, a black colt of nine months in these pictures has about fourteen percent of the original blood and 488 crosses to Justine Morgan.

Nabob Morgan 9278. Foaled by Ethan Eldon 8447 and out of Justine Morgan 05591. Owned by William P. Clark, New Preston, Connecticut.

HUNTSMAN 8973, bay 1944, by WOODSMAN 8202 out of ALTHEA 04595 by ALLEN H. 6527. Photo made on his second birthday. Now standing in Virginia.



PUBLICIZE YOUR MORGANS

GEORGE S. HOSSACK

THE writer and family just returned from the Joe N. Maycock ranch west of Gillette, Wyo. We had a very fine time visiting with Joe and his family. We came home with one of Joe's fine 2-year-old fillies by JOE HUDSON 8817. Privileged to ride MAJOR R.M. 8011 out over the Wyoming hills, we would like to say that MAJOR is the most thoroughly trained cowhorse in a Morgan stallion that we've seen. We would like to see him used at one of the Wyoming rodeos for calf and steer roping.

In other words, here is a fine illustration of what we'd like to see all Morgan breeders do. MAJOR is very well bred, straight to GEN. GATES on the sire side and DUDE HUDSON on the dam side, which is fine. We must keep in mind that breeding is very important. We must also remember the outstanding Morgans of the past, *but* more important to breeders and owners the country over, we should stress *what the Morgan can do today*. We don't have the country-wide acceptance of *what the Morgan can do well* that is apparent in other breeds.

For example, the Quarter horse is known for his burst of speed for short distances and his cow-sense. Joe tells me MAJOR will get his calf in roping distance in just about the same time as their own Quarter horse stallion, and follows his calf as well. Further, when it comes to crawling up and down those Wyoming hills that the Morgan will outdo the Quarter horse. The writer can testify that for reining and handling MAJOR can compete with any stock horse.

When any Morgan breeder or owner takes a Morgan to a show anywhere he should make a point of telling people via the speaker if possible that he is mounted on a Morgan, then show them what he can do. People can be shown a lot quicker and easier than they can be convinced that the Morgan is a fine horse because he is an old breed.

Why don't we have some pictures of Morgans in action, actually roping, actually cutting cattle, doing some real hard cow work, for example, from Roland G. Hill's spread in California and Nevada. Some real action photos, just a wee bit on the spectacular side. If all breeders would cooperate by sending such pictures to the MORGAN HORSE MAGAZINE and associations to be issued to horse magazines, we can get the ball rolling.

MORGAN pre-potency



at
its
Best

•
RIDES
DRIVES
JUMPS
SIRE
WINNERS

•
AT
STUD

LIPPITT MANDATE 8331

Sire: Mansfield 7255 Dam: Lippitt Kate Moro 04785

Now standing in Harrisburg, Pa.



A
typical
colt by
Mandate
(Dec. '47)

- Full brother to Lippitt Morman, winner of the heavyweight division, 1946 100-mile endurance ride.
- New England Grand Champion Morgan, 1945.
- Sire of Lady's Man, 1945 New England colt champion, now at stud in China.
- Winner (with his stablemate) of pair class at 1947 Pennsylvania National Horse Show, his only show since taking third in the open stallion event at the great Illinois State Fair, 1946.

ADDRESS INQUIRIES TO

MARILYN G. CARLSON

1938½ N. Third St., Harrisburg, Pa.

CARLS-HAVEN FARM

Townshend MORGAN HORSE FARM

ANNOUNCING

New stallion at stud. Will have to be seen to be appreciated.

Also at Stud
CORNWALLIS 7698

Winner, Justin Morgan Performance Class, 1947 National Morgan Horse Show.

We are breeding Morgans of the True Type for stamina, conformation and disposition.

Write for our Breeding Pamphlet

IVAN ROBINSON, *Manager*

Townshend Vermont

FOR SALE

- 1 Black brood mare in foal to Captain Red 8088
- 1 Bay brood mare, a very good breeder
- 1 Bay gelding, broke to ride
- 3 Two-year-old stud colts, sired by Captain Red

All registered under Rule 1

WRITE OR SEE

ALLAN TAYLOR
Wenona, Illinois

MORGAN HORSE ASSOCIATION OF THE WEST

ON February 6, 1948 the Morgan Horse Association of the West had its annual meeting.

Dr. Leonard J. Brunie of Pasadena was elected the new president for the coming year. Mr. Bob Aston of Covina is the new vice-president and Mrs. Mel Morse of Arcadia is the new secretary-treasurer. Mr. Keith Morse due to circumstances beyond his control was unable to continue the office of secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Mel Morse was the unanimous choice of the board of directors.

The new board of directors is Dr. Leonard J. Brunie of Pasadena, Mr. Bob Aston of Covina, Mr. Keith Morse of Arcadia, Mrs. Mel Morse of Arcadia, Mr. Roland Hill of Tres Pinos, Mr. Jack Davis of Arcadia, Dr. C. C. Reed of Compton, and Mr. A. S. Martinson of Tarzana.

The purpose of the club is to promote, foster and encourage the breeding, owning and use of the Morgan horse.

The immediate object of the club for the present year is to publicize the Morgan horse by supporting the local shows, by entering

Morgans in the competitive trail rides, and by sponsoring the Morgan Show at the Los Angeles County Fair next September. The club will arrange the various classes, pick the judge, and supply club trophies. A hundred entries are anticipated at the Pomona show next September.



ANGUS

Fourth in lightweight division 1947 Vermont 100-mile Trail Ride. Owner, Miss Susan Johns, Groton, Mass.

UPWEY BEN DON 8843

• Vermont State Champion Morgan • Grand Champion Morgan at Chester, Hartland, Barton and Canaan • 2nd Stallion under saddle, 2nd Stallion in harness, 4th Championship Class and 5th Model Class in National Morgan Show 1947.

Full Brother to Upwey Benn Quietude, *New England Reserve Champion*; Half Brother to Benn Cassandra, *Reserve Champion at National Morgan Show*; Half Brother to Upwey Casablanca, *5th in mare and colt class at National Morgan Horse Show*; Sire of foal that won third in colt class at National Morgan Show.

What more could you ask for as a four-year-old; wait 'til you see him next year!

We will stand him at stud to a few approved registered Morgan mares. Make reservations early. Excellent stabling facilities and pastures for brood mares.

Stud fee is \$50.00—with return service within the year. Also standing at stud with \$35 fee:

HILLTOP PRINCE 9194, who, we have been told, carries as much Justin Morgan blood as any stallion in the country. We invite your inspection. We also have an experienced trainer who will train your colt for show or pleasure riding.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. DAVIS
Windsor, Vermont

THE HOME OF CHAMPIONS

Auction

Fifty Head of Horses

Brood Mares with Colts

A few yearlings, 2- and 3-year-olds

A Number of Broke Horses

These are Morgans of good quality
but not registered

Bays, Browns and Sorrels

DeJarnette and Lambert Blood

August 26, 1948

DILLON, MONTANA

E. E. Hazel
Sales Manager

Howard Raser
Auctioneer

R. E. SPENCE, Owner



Preston Dyer, Manager of the Hearst Ranches at San Simeon, California and Nicholas Jerns of Bellingham, Washington after inspecting some of the Hearst Morgan mares. Mr. Jerns purchased two mares, Katella 05962 and Hacienda Dot 06151.



What fun the children have with their Morgans! The mare in this picture is RHODORA 04502 by ALLEN H. 6527 out of RHODA 03686 by REYNARD 5624.

MORGAN SINCE 1876

GEORGE S. HOSSACK

I HAVE known Morgan horses for many years, since 1876 in fact, when I was taken over the snow of the Vermont hills behind a handsome seal brown Morgan mare.

The first ones I remember were not small horses but weighed up to 1150 pounds.

A pair of farm horses were supposed to plow all day or do 50 miles over the road if necessary. I have often driven Morgans forty-five miles and climbed over a mountain with two people in a buggy to reach my destination. Once I drove over Moretown Mountain in a wagon with five passengers drawn by a pair of Morgans weighing 1025 pounds and back again, a distance of thirty miles in half a day.

Some of the old Morgans were quite fast. One, I recall very well, weighed about 1050 pounds, was taken right out of the barn, put into a heavy road sulky on a half mile country track and won a race down in the 50's. The day before he and his mate had plowed all day.

Sons of JUSTIN MORGAN weighed from the 900 pounds of BRANDYWINE to the 1200 pounds of the Randolph horse and 1400 pounds of the Gordon horse. Anything could have been made of the Morgan by selection.

RARE BOOKS FOR SALE—Morgan Horse Register, Vols. I, II, III, V. "Morgan Horse" by D. C. Lindsley. 340-page volume on origin, history and characteristics and breeding hints. Published 1858. "Ocean to Ocean on Horseback" by Wm. Glazier, Captain of Cavalry in War between States. Interesting account of long ride on Paul Revere, of Kentucky Black Hawk stock. Published 1876. All books in good condition. Money order for \$32.50 takes the lot. Ed. Mason, Baker, Oregon.

AT STUD: BIG SHOT 8231 by Allen Lee of Ann Morgan. TIFFANY 7517 by Mansfield of Klyona. Fee \$25.00. Guaranteed. Write to Russell Dick, R.D. No. 1, Irwin, Pa.

Morgans, black ALL REGISTERED

Stallion 2-year-old

Four 6-6-10-12-year brood mares

Two 3-year-old fillies

Mansfield, Bennington, DeJarnette Jupiter
breeding

RAY V. WENTZ

Orem (4 miles north of Provo) Utah



AT STUD

O'NEILL'S COMMANDER 8544

Sire: Archy Hudson 7098

Dam: Pearl DeJarnette 05195

D. Chestnut of the old type

FEE \$35.00

Correspondence to

Alexander E. Gilbert

6151 So. Justine Street Chicago 36, Ill.

Phone REpublic 5200



A fine pair of three-quarter Morgan mares owned in Wisconsin where they are in constant use for riding, driving and farm work.

WILL LEASE for breeding purposes, BIG SHOT 8231 by ALLEN LEE of ANN MORGAN. Dark bay, nine years, 16 hands, 2 inches, 1350 pounds. Perfectly trained, good disposition, a sure breeder. Write to Russell Dick, R.D. No. 1, Irwin, Pa.

O'NEILL HORSE TRAILER—Perfect condition. Equipped with brakes, lights. \$550. Arnona Farm, Kanona, New York.

Closing Out Sale

DUE to the pressing needs of my entire time in other business interests, I am forced to discontinue the breeding of Morgan horses and am offering for sale all of my fine lot of Morgan horses as follows.

GYPSEY PRINCE 8319—Gypsy King 7200 x Nunda 04051 Black Stallion foaled 6-16-40

GIPSEY ROYAL 9809—Gypsy Prince 8319 x Glenda 06248 Chestnut Stallion foaled 6-19-46

GIPSEY ALLEN 9810—Gypsy Prince 8319 x Althea 04595 Chestnut Stallion foaled 6-19-47

GIPSEY PEARL 07289—Gypsy Prince 8319 x Glenda 06248 Black filly foaled 5-15-47

NITA WOOD CORBIN 06526—Woodsman 8202 x Glenda 06248 Chestnut Mare foaled 4-4-45

GIPSEY RUBY—Gypsy Prince 8319 x Glenda 06248 Black Filly foaled 4-23-48 to be removed at weaning about September 1

GLENDIA 06248—Glider 7964 x Benita 02772 Chestnut Brood mare foaled 5-8-40. Rebred to Gypsy Prince. Not to be removed before September 1 until colt is weaned

BRENDA 06249—Glider 7964 x Benita 02772 Chestnut Brood mare foaled 5-17-41. In foal to Gypsy Prince due to foal August 15

ALTHEA 04595—Allen H 6527 x Agatha 02680 Chestnut Brood mare foaled 4-3-29. Bred to Gypsy Prince; due to foal June 15. Bid to cover mare and colt.

VIXEN 05128—Virgil 7618 x Althea 04595 Dark Bay mare foaled 3-31-37. Bred to Gypsy Prince April 19, 1948

The above horses for sale by the sealed bid method. Full particulars regarding the sale and detailed descriptions of all the horses will be furnished upon request.

The above horses may be inspected at my farm located two miles south of Carrolltown, Pa., any day during daylight hours until closing day of sale July 12 at 2 P.M.

D. F. SWITZLER
Carrolltown, Penn.



Skippack 8926

AT STUD

Fee: \$50.00

W. T. and R. C. STEWART

Collegeville R.D. 1 Pennsylvania

Phone 9542

FOR SALE

Linda Lee 05746

Proven Mare

Blood Bay Black Points 15½ Hands

RIDES AND DRIVES

Sired by ALLEN LEE 7854

by

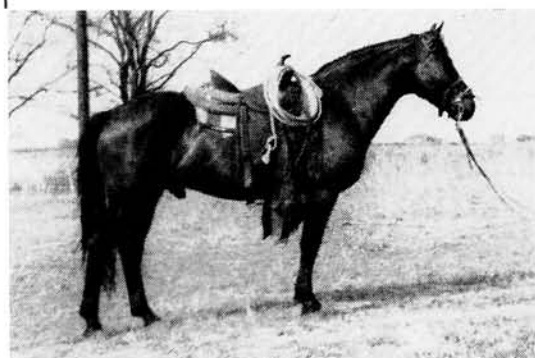
JUBILEE KING 7570

by

PENROD 6140

PRICE \$500.00 AT FARM

Will Breed to Skippack



POWERFUL 8415

NOT FOR SALE

Fifteen hands high, weight in working condition, 1060 lbs. Our herd sire. No better dispositioned horse ever lived, but has plenty of life. Has a fine short saddle back with a good wither.

We will have 10 of his colts from registered mares for sale this fall; also a few of his filly colts one-half to seven-eighths Morgan that we will sell very cheap.

SUTTER RANCH

408 Fourth National Bank Bldg.
Wichita, Kansas

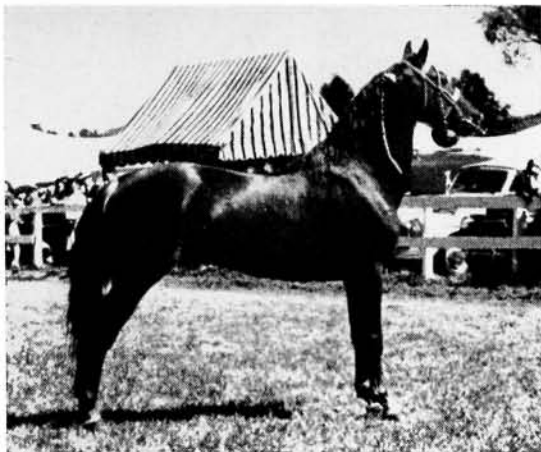
Mares, studs and colts for sale at all times.
All ages of good breeding.

BYRON CARUTHERS, Waverly, Illinois

WANTED TO BUY—True type Morgan gelding. Chestnut, red mane and tail. 15 hands. Four to eight years. Must be well broken to ride and drive, gentle disposition and physically sound. Frank W. Linnell, West Auburn, Maine.

MORGAN HORSES—Choice colts for sale. B. M. Keene, Jr., 1000 W. 64th St., Indianapolis 44, Ind.

FOR SALE: Registered Morgan Stallion, Register No. 8228, nine years old. Excellent condition. Fine service. *Sire*, Lippitt Sam, No. 7857. *Dam*, Adeline Bundy, No. 04584. Two Registered Morgan Studs, three-year-olds. These animals may be seen June 8 to June 10 at Camp Wapanacki, Hardwick, Vermont. Hardwick 109 Ring 13. Closing stable. Dr. M. E. Framp-ton, Hardwick, Vermont.



HEART ATTACK FATAL FOR OAKLAND

MR. AND MRS. STEPHAN P. TOMPKINS met with a regrettable loss when their Morgan stallion OAKLAND 8992 died of a heart attack while exercising.

OAKLAND was bred at the United States Morgan Horse Farm in Middlebury, Vermont, and was a great-grandson of MANSFIELD and his dam REDFERN is full sister to MANSFIELD.

As a three-year-old he placed fourth in model stallions and third in sire with get at the National Morgan Horse Show.

Mr. Tompkins has secured OSAGE 8996 from the United States Morgan Horse Farm. He is a four-year-old, by MANSFIELD, out of JASMINE, by ABBOTT, 14.3 hands.

TOPS IN MORGANS

OUR STABLE is made up of outstanding, clean blooded Morgans who rate between 12 and 15% of Justin Morgan blood. Heading our stud is ETHAN ELDON 8447 who carries as high a percentage of Justin Morgan bloodlines as any living Morgan stallion today. He is offered at stud to approved mares.

A FEW COLTS FOR SALE THIS SUMMER

Dana Wingate Kelley

MORGAN FARM

416 Cambridge St., Winchester, Massachusetts

FOR SALE

- Reg. Morgan broodmare. Bred to foal October 1948. Splendid disposition and conformation. Best pure Morgan bloodlines.
- Reg. Morgan stallion. Bay, very gentle, green broken. Justin Morgan type with five generations of the best proven Morgan bloodlines.
- Reg. Morgan weanling. Full brother to above. For sale only as stallion prospect this Fall.
- Reg. Morgan yearling. A show type Morgan with excellent action and a beautiful head and neck. A real fine harness prospect.
- Reg. Palomino mare. A sound, reliable hack with no bad habits. Will drive. A proven broodmare. Gentle family mare—must go to good home.

Also champion sired A.K.C. Dalmatian Puppies
All the above are priced to sell
as we must have the stall space.

MERRYLEGS FARM

171 Elm Street, South Dartmouth, Mass.



At Stud

GIPSEY JUNIOR 9357

Height: 15 hands Weight: 1100 lbs.

Sire: Gipsy King 7200 by Kenny's Morgan 4982

Dam: Glorious Betsy 05136 by Virgil 7618

Owner **W. L. CLAYBOURNE**

Route No. 1

Manassas, Virginia

Morgan Stallions at STUD



JUBILEE KING 7570
15:1 hands 1100 lbs.

Sire: PENROD 6140
Dam: DAISSETTE 04264

JUBILEE'S COURAGE 8983
14:2 hands 950 lbs.

Sire: JUBILEE KING 7570
Dam: TOWNSHEND
LASS 04772

Meeting Waters

R.F.D. No. 2, Springfield, Vt.

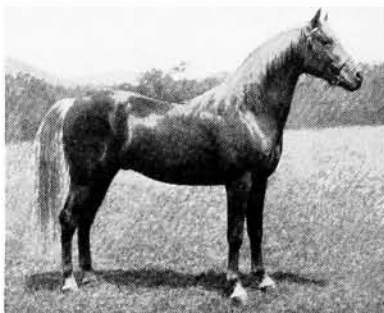
*

Mrs. W. J. Bryant, Owner
L. H. Wyman, Manager



SPRINGFIELD 8421
15 hands 1000 lbs.

Sire: LIPPITT SAM 7857
Dam: PARAGRAPH 04027



*

The dam of Jubilee's Courage is a full sister of the famous Trail Ride winner Sadwin 04746

Picture taken as 3-year-old

LIPPITT SAM TWILIGHT

Bay with black points

AT STUD, MEREDITH, NEW HAMPSHIRE

ALL PURPOSE TYPE

Contact either

Mrs. Thomas E. P. Rice

54 Chestnut Street Boston, Mass.

or

Ivan Boyd

Meredith, New Hampshire

Telephone 66-3



**AT
STUD
and
FOR
SALE**

FOR SALE

Beautiful Chestnut Mare

ELF 06290

Foaled May 10, 1944 15:2 Hands

Sire: Hudson X-8401 Dam: Doreen 04821

For further information write to

C. E. WEBER

69 Mount Vernon St., Boston 8, Mass.

ROYAL BANNER 9277 by Banner R. M. 8127, by Romansque 7297, and out of Ruthven's Mary Ann 05902, by Lippitt More Ash 8084.

REVRAC 8059 by Abbott 7704, by Monterey 7475 and out of Walla Walla 04623, by Mansfield 7255.

Both of the studs are broke to ride and drive.

Five gaited Saddlebred gelding broke to ride and drive.

Arabian Mare and Colt

James Stolte

15661 Hubbard Road

Plymouth

Michigan

APPLICATION FOR TRANSFER

To be sent with Registration Certificate and transfer fee to Secretary,
The Morgan Horse Club, Inc., 90 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y.

Transfer Fees

Within six months from date of sale, \$5.00 to members; \$10.00 to non-members. After six months from date of sale, \$10.00 to members; \$15.00 to non-members.

The NON-MEMBER fees apply unless the transfer is made either to or from a member of The Morgan Horse Club, Inc. and unless that member sends in and pays for this transfer.

This application for transfer must be signed personally with ink by the person who is selling the horse. It must be sent with the registration certificate for recording in the American Morgan Horse Register and for the signature of the Secretary.

I (We) hereby certify that on the day of 19.....

I (We) sold to of
STREET OR ROUTE

the following MORGAN TOWN STATE
STALLION, MARE OR GELDING

If a mare, check one:
 Bred Not bred

Name Register No.
 I (We) hereby authorize the transfer of ownership as above, to be recorded in the
AMERICAN MORGAN HORSE REGISTER

Street or R. F. D. Sign here Town State

In case this Transfer applies to a Mare which was bred before date of sale, the following Certificate of Service is required.

THIS IS TO CERTIFY that on the day of 19.....

The Morgan Mare Reg. No.

Was bred to the Morgan Stallion Reg. No.
 Owner or keeper of stallion at date of service
 shall personally sign here.

Owner or keeper of mare at time of service
 shall personally sign here.

NAME NAME

Address Address

The new Transfer Application Blank recently adopted by the Directors of the Morgan Horse Club. These forms are available at the Registration Office of the Morgan Horse Club, 90 Broad Street, New York 4, N. Y. One of these transfer applications must accompany each registration certificate sent to the Registrar for recording.

REDLANDS TRAIL RIDE

(Continued from page 75)

den by Ronnie Westervelt and owned by Everett Westervelt of San Bernardino, California. 5. Duke, a pinto mare, ridden and owned by Darrel Denzler of Redlands, California.

Special

Awards went to Joe Newby of Redlands and Gary Huff of San Bernardino, each just seven years old, both of whom made the ride in good time.



GYPSY MAID 06276, 4-year-old mare, by ANTMAN X-8318 out of SUNSHINE MAID 04581 by PONGEE MORGAN 7427. Owned by Lazy Hel Ranch, La Canada, California. Ridden by Evelyn Logan, taking fourth place in Middleweight Division.

LARGE CATTLE COMPANY BUYS MORGAN STALLION

THE Warner Valley Stock Co., Klamath Falls, Oregon, breed their own stock horses for use on their extensive ranges where they carry about 12,000 cattle. They have recently purchased from Roland G. Hill the Morgan stallion QUERIDO FIELD 9597 to head their horse breeding operations. This horse is by SONFIELD 7952 out of ROBESSIE 05042 by QUERIDO 7370.

FOR SALE—Four year old Chestnut Morgan Mare. Fine conformation, 15½ hands. Registration No. 06267. C. A. Bean, R. 5, Greenville, Pa.



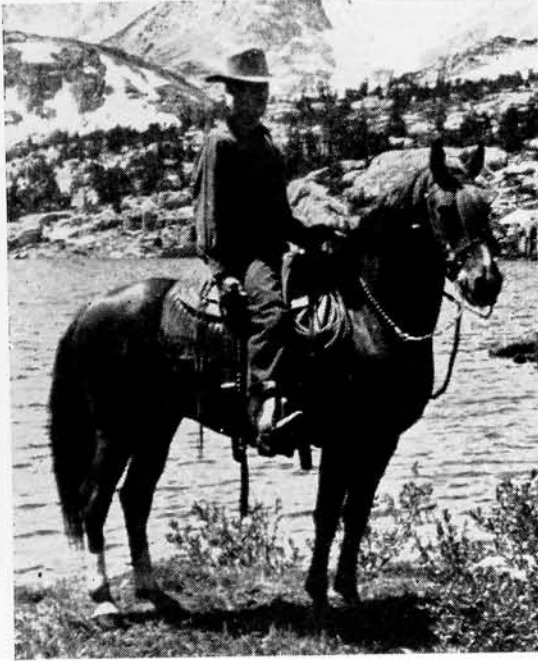
BUCK, owned by "Chick" Bennett of Reno, Nevada. Ed Rhodes up. A fine example of the Morab—a cross between Morgan and Arab.

TRAIL RIDES

Trail rides for equestrians are increasing. They create favorable publicity, focus attention upon safe, adequate trails that are available in the various communities traversed, the need for more such trails, and serve to acquaint riders of one locality with those from other districts who participate.

Wayne Dinsmore, Secretary of the Horse and Mule Association of America, Inc. has endeavored to secure data on leading present year rides. He reports that famous competitive trail rides to be held in 1948 are:

1. The Green Mountain Horse Association 100 mile Trail Ride, which will hold its 13th annual this year at Woodstock, Vermont September 2, 3, and 4. Address the Association at Rutland, Vermont.
2. The Merced-Mariposa California 100 mile Trail Ride. Their 9th annual event will be held this year June 16th to 19th. Address Cecil Stroming, Box 349, Merced, California.
3. The Concord-Mt. Diablo 80 mile Trail Ride—about September 5th and 6th. Address A. N. Groom, Secretary, Enean Theatre Building, Concord, California.



REDMAN 8056, chestnut horse, foaled 1936, by MONTCREST SELLMAN 7289 out of RED DOT 04577 by PONGEE MORGAN 7427, owned by W. J. Halliday, Etna, California. Long Lake and Bishop Pass in background.



Red Vermont
Reg. Morgan
Stallion # 7892
owner
Jack Davis
Arcadia

RED VERMONT 7893, dark chestnut horse, foaled 1934, by JUBILEE KING 7570 out of DAISY KNOX 02919 by KNOX MORGAN 4677, ready to lead the parade. Owned by Jack Davis, Arcadia, California.

- The National 100 Mile Trail Ride, held annually in Iowa since 1938. Address Harlan L. Conley, State House, Des Moines, Iowa. Dates are September 23 to 25.

Endurance Races, first in to win, are to be held in Wyoming and Montana.

The race from Gillette to Douglas, Wyoming starts at 4:00 A.M. June 10th. Distance 114 miles. Other data not now available.

The Montana race, the second annual, (first prize guaranteed to be at least \$1500) will start June 18th at 4:00 P.M. from Hell Creek, near where it enters Fort Peck Lake, and will follow highway No. 22 N. the full distance to Miles City, 127 miles. Two hour stops for rest will be required of all horses and riders at Jordan and Rock Springs. Judges and a veterinarian observe the horses throughout the race, and have authority to withdraw any horse at any time they deem it unwise or inhumane for the animal to continue. Entries are \$100 each and will be accepted up to June 14, 1948. Address E. E. Huff, Secretary of the Range Riders Roundup, Inc., Miles City, Montana.

NOTICE TO BREEDERS

As of January 1, 1948 fees for registration and transfer in the American Morgan Horse Register have been raised to the following amounts:

	To Members of the Morgan Horse Club	To Non- Members
REGISTRATION		
Animals before passing December 31st of their first year	\$10.00	\$15.00
Animals passed December 31st of their first year	15.00	20.00
TRANSFERS		
Recorded within six months from date of sale	5.00	10.00
Recorded after six months from date of sale	10.00	15.00
New application for transfer form must accompany each registration certificate when sent to the Registrar for recording.		
DUPLICATE CERTIFICATE		
Same fee as original, issued only on satisfactory proof of loss		
NAME CHANGE		
Same as fee for original certificate		

Eastern
MORGAN AUCTION

JULY 10

RED COAT HORSE SHOW GROUNDS

Andover, Massachusetts

Sale Time * 1 p. m. * Saturday

(Rain or shine—*under canvas*)

* *Champion Show Morgans*

* *Outstanding Brood Mares*

* *True Type Fillies*

* *Famous Stallions*

This is *not* an auction of culls or cast-offs—Morgans entered represent all of the best blood lines and are as select a group of horses as ever offered in one group before.

Plan to come for the day—special events of interest to all Morgan breeders and fanciers are planned. Refreshments served on the grounds.

Over 30 head are listed now. Morgan breeders are invited to contact us for additional sale entries.

CATALOGUE ON REQUEST

GORDON W. VAN BUSKIRK — Sale Manager

Stobie Farm

Hooksett, New Hampshire

FOR SALE

RHOFLINN A.M.H.R. 8459

Black Gelding, 15.1 hands
Exceptionally Lively
Should be ridden only
by an experienced rider
Very showy under saddle
Very gentle in the barn

PRICE \$400

2 one-horse trailers, slightly used
One commercially built, \$400
Other, \$250
Both in fine condition

A. R. BROWN

Durhamville, N. Y.
Phone: Oneida 1426-M1

FOR SALE

Colts and fillies sired by **DELBERT 7707**,
MONTE L. 8423, **BLACK MAGIC 8921**
and out of mares sired by
CHIEF BUGLER 6992

J. C. Jackson, Harrison, Montana

ANNADALE 04672 by **MONTEREY 7475** out of
FLORETTE 04233 by **ALLEN KING 7090** at eighteen
years of age. She is a regular breeder and in active
use under saddle and in harness. Owned by George
S. Kramer, Plymouth, New Hampshire.



At Stud **Ken Carmen Delbert** 7815 7707

We have a few young stallions now for
sale of the rugged, stock horse, Morgan
type, that are always willing to take you
there and back.

Visitors Welcome

J. C. JACKSON and SONS
HARRISON, MONTANA

COVER HORSE

ASHBROOK 7079, chestnut, foaled in 1916, by
CROYDON PRINCE 5325 out of **NANCY**
3553 by **ETHAN ALLEN 3d 3987**. This picture
was taken on **ASHBROOK'S** thirtieth birthday.
He was bred in Windsor, Vermont, by the late
A. Fullerton Phillips, from whom he was pur-
chased in 1927 by Robert L. Knight for his
Lippitt Farm, Randolph, Vermont.

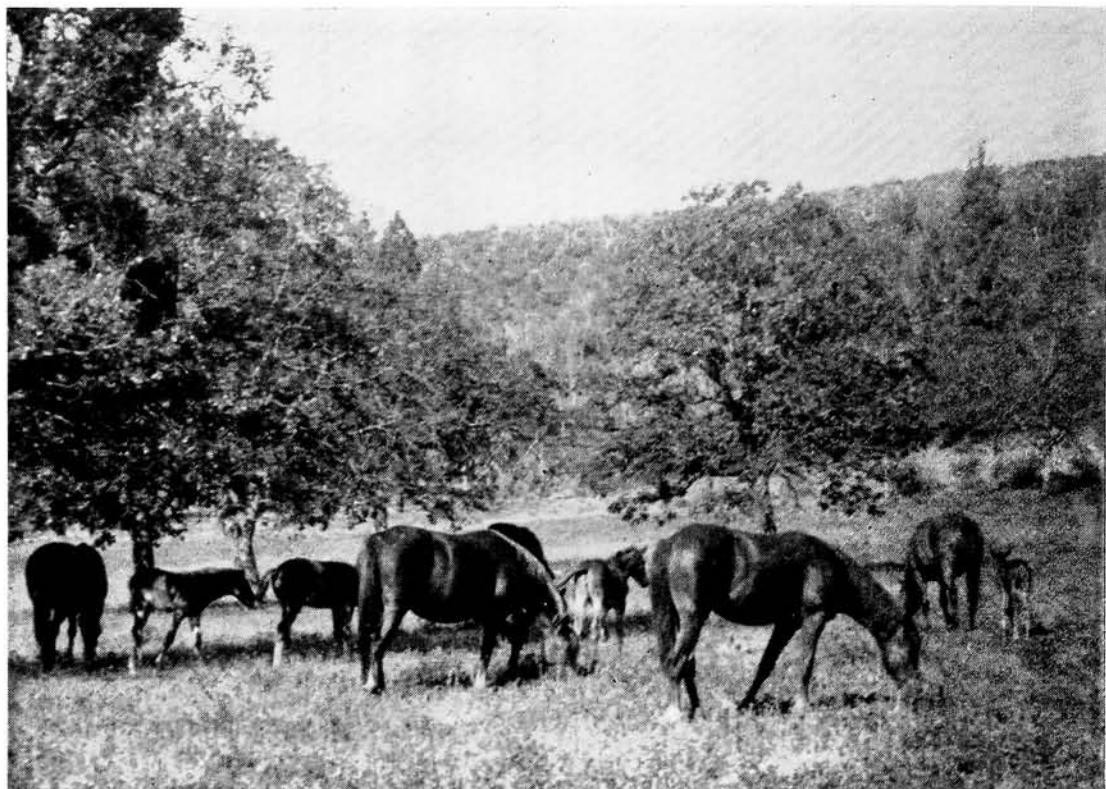
ASHBROOK had an important part in the
breeding operations at Lippitt Farm and his
name appears in the pedigrees of many fine
Morgans scattered over the United States. He
is a splendid example of the remarkable lon-
gevity characteristic of the Morgan breed.

NEW MORGAN BREEDERS

MR. AND MRS. H. R. MYERS and **Mr. L. A.**
Schroeder of Elyria, Ohio, has purchased a
registered Morgan mare from **Merle D. Evans**
of Massillon, Ohio, and will soon be breeding
Morgans.

Sheik F's Rose Ann 07109 by **Sheik F 8567** out of
Anndy's Rose 06153. Owned by **Mrs. Anna Wurz**,
Napa, California.





Broodmares and foals at Blue Heaven Ranch Etna, California, owned by Warren J. Halliday

THE MODERN MORGAN HORSE

(Continued from page 74)

offered big prices for their working Morgans but just as consistently refusing to sell, because the excellence of the horses' work is worth more than any amount of dollars.

Another factor in the success of the Morgan as a cow horse is that this breed seems to have a great herding instinct—the same instinct that is so valuable in a good working sheep dog. Another name for this instinct is "cow savvy."

The Morgan cow horses of the West are not doing their ranch work under heavy feed—grain and good hay are not giving them the stamina they are showing. It is, rather, their deep-seated desire to work which gives them the interest, and the interest makes them go on. On the big round ups the remuda has to graze at night on what feed they can find, just like their wild mustang cousins. And in winter when cattle are being shipped and these horses are being used to cut, they are even turned loose in a blizzard if such be the necessity. In the morning the riders merely brush a little ice off their horses' backs, put a saddle on, and go to work. The

ideal way to work and maintain a horse is certainly not this way, but when you are working in territory as expansive as that found on many western ranches, and hauling feed to an outfit on a round up is impractical, you just have to do the best you can. And that is when a man really sees what his horse is made of.

A show ring can never prove a horse's real potentialities, nor can the life of any horse kept for pleasure alone. You don't reach the bottom of a horse when he is consistently kept at his best. You reach it only on long weary rides when you wish you had the grain to feed him, but you haven't got it. You have missed some meals yourself, and you yourself would feel a lot worse for having missed the chuck wagon if you didn't have your horse's example to carry you through. And that is the bottom you cannot find in tack room discussions. You can only find it, sitting on the back of a horse when the going is rough, and asking him to give it.

When we never reach that bottom, no matter how near to it we think we may be getting, chances are pretty certain we are riding a Morgan.

