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# San Mateo Horseman

A Publication Dedicated to Improvement of  
Bridle Trails, Sportsmanship Among Riders,  
Development of Interest in Horse Activities

Vol. 18, No. 10

REDWOOD CITY, CALIFORNIA

FEBRUARY, 1951



# San Mateo Horseman

EDITORIAL STAFF

GERTRUDE J. BRINDLE ..... *Editor*  
 Box 402, Belmont LYtell 3-6292

BOB OLESON ..... *Movies*

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY  
 SAN MATEO COUNTY

## Horseman's Association

### OFFICERS FOR 1950

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 1635 Marshall Street, Redwood City  
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 Full page ad  
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# Minutes of General Meeting

JANUARY 31, 1951

The meeting was called to order by the outgoing president, Stan Schlichting. Stan introduced our new president, Bob Oleson.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, as were the minutes of the directors' meeting held December 1, 1950, and also the meeting held January 12, 1951.

Our new member, John Norman, introduced himself.

Our correspondence consisted of two "thank you" letters from guests at the installation dinner, James Tormey and Louis B. Dematteis. We also received an invitation to a dance given by the San Francisco Horsemen.

The treasurer reported a balance of \$3,339.19 for the year and 329 members in the senior group and 136 juniors.

Bob Oleson announced the following people will serve as committee heads for the coming year:

MEMBERSHIP: Al Cryer

TRAIL: Creed Haberlin

RIDES: Rosemary Lehman and Stan Schlichting

PLAYDAY: B'll Louw

FUTURITY: Fred Kemm

(Louw and Kemm to work jointly)

ENTERTAINMENT: Rosemary and Johnny Lehman

MOVIES: C. Johnson

DANCES: Jerry and Elaine Harwood

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CONVENTION: Rich Delucchi and Herb Huetigg

P.C.A.: Jerry Schromm and Bob Oleson

JUNIOR ADVISORS: Ben Kramer and Norma Kramer

RING SPEARING TEAM: Al Cryer and Linc Clark

REFRESHMENTS: Ruth Oleson and Eva Carnevale.

The P.C.A. has decided to have a liquor concession at the rodeo grounds this year and there is a possibility of the Horsemen's Association running it. A motion was made to accept the concession if we do not have to hire union bartenders, etc. The motion was seconded and on the question the following committee was selected to study all the details of such a concession: Linc

Clark, Stan Schlichting, Eddie Castleman, Jack Carnevale.

Bob Oleson announced that the calf for the overnight ride to his ranch in September has been purchased. The calf weighs approximately 350 pounds now. Half of the calf will be barbecued for the riders and the front quarter will be raffled off and the other quarter will be auctioned.

The following is the program outlined for 1951:

April 1, Day ride

April 28, Spring dance

May 6, Horse show

June 10, Overnight ride

July 2, 3, 4, Rodeo, Horseshow (Redwood City)

August 5, Day ride

September 9, Futurity, Playday

September 22, 23, Overnight ride

October 11, 14, Convention

Al Cryer told the members about seeing an accident involving a horse on the highway and warned us to be doubly careful of open gates and stock loose on the highway.

Rosemary Lehman read some shorts about horses to us that were very interesting.

Creed Haberlin asked that Ed Zwierlein assist him on the state trails.

As there was no further business the meeting was adjourned for the entertainment which was movies.

# Directors' Meeting

JANUARY 12, 1951

The meeting was called to order by our president, Stan Schlichting.

As the minutes of the last directors' meeting were read at the general meeting it was voted to dispense with their reading.

Marie Kemm read the financial report for the year which showed a balance of \$1,900.00 and \$800.00 accounts receivable. Marie was complimented on the completeness of her records and a motion was made to accept the report as read. Motion seconded and carried.

The magazine is costing the association approximately \$2300 per year to publish which is quite a drain on the treasury. In an effort to reduce the cost of the magazine the following suggestions were made and discussed: To reduce the size of the magazine and investigate the possibility of cheaper

(Continued on Page Twelve)

# Memories and Highlights of a Trip Through 20 of Our Great States

By DAN CUSTER

OUR WONDERFUL TRIP has come to an end, but fond memories linger on. Meeting with old friends, visiting familiar places and family reunions—may those golden moments linger long after the trip is forgotten!

We journeyed through 20 states, each a picture of a new and glorious world. While visiting Phoenix, Arizona, my dear wife bought herself a lovely chestnut filly—four white stockings and a blaze face—all for \$25. On finding out that the transportation of the mare to our ranch in Woodside would be \$150, she quickly forgot the whole transaction.

Texas, as we saw it, is a mighty fine state, even though the quarter horse and brahma did take over. In Texas I picked up a branding iron for my good friend, Al Rapp. This iron, an antique from the famous Spade ranch, carries plenty of history. As we all know, Al is still the champion bull shipper of the world, so I think that it is only fitting that Al should have the iron.

Crossing through the state of Alabama, we saw as many as 40 negro women working in the field at one time. Seems that the theme song there is, "Let the women do the work."

It was a great experience crossing the Hughie Long bridge in New Orleans; it surely is a mighty long bridge, and as one fellow so ably put it, they just stretch things a little too far.

Throughout the trip we observed prosperity all along the line. It was indeed interesting to see the different types of people and their modes of living.

On the old tobacco plantations, the people work early and late and are really never through; from the backwoods and hills clouds of pale blue smoke can be seen constantly, making a beautiful picture. Prosperity reigns here too. These old backwoods boys sleep all day and coon hunt all night. Their connections with the outside world are limited. Tobacco growers now have a plan afoot in Washington relative to this situation.

We were amused at the move now on in Florida; seems as though they

want to fleece all the suckers for crossing the line.

In Kansas, I met with a rather peculiar situation. I was looking for a fellow named Snyder, Bill Snyder, who at one time was our roundup cook, and a rattling good cook he was. Such biscuits as he did make! The day I called he was not at home, but his charming little wife said she expected him soon. So, just to make conversation, I asked her if Bill could still make those good

ole biscuits. In rather a sour tone she asked, "What biscuits? I have been married to this man for 45 years, and if he ever made a biscuit, that is news to me."

Finally, Bill drove up, and the first thing I knew, she had him on the ground kicking the very dickens out of him; things were getting hotter and hotter and as I did not like to take sides, we returned to our car, and, like the Arab, we silently but swiftly stole away.

## 1952 Olympics

### Activities Begin Soon For 3-Day Event Team

Fort Riley, Kansas, home of our once famous Cavalry, has been designated as the U. S. Equestrian Team's national training center, and activities there will commence in April of this year when the candidates for the three-day event assemble for training through the spring and summer months under the direction of Captain Borg of the 1948 U. S. Olympic Team. Any experienced amateur male rider (under present FEI rules, women are not eligible for this event) who has the time and is interested in trying out for the three-day team should apply through the Zone 10 office at once.

The equestrian events of the 1952 Olympic Games in Helsinki will take place from July 28 to August 3. The horses will be quartered in Ruskeasuo, the riders in the Officers School.

General Yrjo Valkama, since 1941 a member of the Finnish Olympic Committee, has been appointed sports manager for the games.

Upon recommendation of the IECC Board of Directors and pending adoption at the next meeting of members, the name of "UNITED STATES EQUESTRIAN TEAM" is now being used to designate our efforts to provide equestrian representation of the United States in the Olympic Games. Headquarters have been moved to 2234 Decatur Place, N.W., Washington, D. C., and coordination of activities is under the direction of General F. W. Boye,

as executive vice president. Colonel Wofford remains president and team captain.

Zone 10 candidates for the Prize of Nations Jumping Team will be chosen through a series of competitive trials to be held between March and August. These trials will consist of jumping competitions under FEI rules, the conditions for which will be set by the zone technical committee. They will be held in conjunction with already established horse shows in this area. Results of these trials will be carefully tabulated by zone officials and will be used in determining the candidates who will represent Zone 10 in the national eliminations. A calendar of these trials will be published in the near future, together with full particulars concerning them.

At the close of the Madison Square Garden Show, August Busch (Anheuser-Busch Inc.) of St. Louis, asked Col. J. W. Wofford, non-riding captain of the U. S. Team, which, in his opinion, was the best open horse that could be bought for the team. Colonel Wofford named Circus Rose, the 5-year-old gray mare which won the jumper championship at the Garden, whereupon Mr. Busch promptly purchased the mare at a price of \$20,000! She will be kept by Mr. Busch until the team is ready for her. The only stipulation made by Mr. Busch was that the mare be called MISS BUDWEISER. Colonel Wofford, of course, readily agreed.



# LITTLE BITS

Jim O'Neil, a prominent young horseman, affiliated with Armour and Company for the past two years, has been transferred to Los Angeles territory. Sorry to see Jim leave our midst, but we wish him lots of good luck in his new position.

\* \* \*

Several of our prominent Western cow pokes and members of our Association have taken up polo playing as a hobby. Can't think of an answer to that statement, 'cept that the boys really love their horseback riding in any style.

\* \* \*

Leading the San Mateo Mounted Patrol group this year as their new captain will be Mr. Manuel Piers of Portola. Manuel will have a difficult job maintaining the numerous activities and the work accomplished by the former captain, Mr. Irving Kesterson. 'Tis rumored that Irving set a standard of perfection that will be hard to beat. But we are betting on Manuel for his ability to carry on.

\* \* \*

Sammy Renoso, our hometown boy who made good as a rodeo clown, has had all his contracts for the 1951 shows signed, sealed and delivered, including the shows at Arizona and Texas. But wait, Sammy, who was all ready to start activities, was called home by Uncle Sam for his physical examinations. Sammy is waiting the news. Too bad, the shows lose an excellent boy and a fine performer.

\* \* \*

K. L. MacDonald, or Mac as we all call him, will soon be leaving us for the beauties of the Trinity Alps. Mac is a co-partner in the Lodge at the above location. The Lodge caters to horseback riders, arranges for pack trips over the mountains, furnishing the equipment; and if you enjoy swimming that sport

is also available. Meals will be supplied, or should you desire a housekeeping cabin, it is yours for the asking. This is beautiful country and with the genial Mac to greet you on arrival, your vacation should be ideal. Gather your friends together, plan a trip to Trinity and see this country on horseback with saddlebags all equipped for a real ride.

\* \* \*

Celia Grey from Walnut Creek, at twelve years of age, was the youngest winner of the Van Sinderen Trophy, Western Division. She traveled to New York for the presentation ceremonies on January 5, at the Starlight Roof of the Waldorf Astoria. There were about 400 present for the speeches, luncheon, and Mr. Van Sinderen's address. Finals for the medal classes were held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco, last November. Throughout, Celia rode her little bay stock horse, Joey, to which she attributes most of her success. Joey has just been given to Celia's youngest sister, Wags, and this season Celia plans to ride English only. One of the biggest thrills of her whole visit east was receiving telegrams of congratulation from California, including one from Governor Warren. Celia has rid-

den many times at our shows, often showing in the pair class with her mother, Mrs. Gerald Grey.

\* \* \*

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Zwierlein are vacationing in Palm Springs and then over to Indio for the horse show. A card from Elfleda tells us that the weather is ideal and the flowers beautiful. But leave it to Ed to plan a vacation so that it would include a horse show. How that man does get around.

\* \* \*

For interesting reading relative to college rodeos, read the article "Cowboys on the Campus," in the *Saturday Evening Post* issue of February 10. An appealing article to all high school and college students interested in rodeos.

\* \* \*

And for anyone interested in a good Western saddle that is for sale cheap, call Lytell 3-3327 for all the information.

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# THIS AND THAT

*Bill Linderman, Red Lodge, Mont.,  
Named World Champion Cowboy*

Fort Worth, Tex.—Bill Linderman of Red Lodge, Mont., was announced by the Rodeo Cowboys Assn. here today as the world champion cowboy for 1950.

This is the second year Linderman has gained the championship crown, having won the title first in 1945. Linderman won out over the 1949 champion, Jim Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla., by 3,132 points during the 1950 season.

Final tabulations gave Linderman 30,715 points as compared with 27,583 for Shoulders.

The Montanan also won two other honors for 1950—world champion saddle bronc rider and world champion steer wrestler.

Toots Mansfield, Big Spring, Texas, president of the RCA, won the title of world champion calf roper. This is the seventh year he has won the crown since 1939.

Other championship awards made by the race for various rodeo events are:  
World champion bull rider, Harry

Tompkins, Dublin, Texas, who also held the title in 1949.

World champion bareback rider, Jim Shoulders, Tulsa, Okla., who succeeds Jack Buschbom, 1949 champion.

World champion team roping, Buck Sorrels, Tucson, Ariz., who won out over Clay Carr, Exeter, Calif.

World champion steer roper, Shoat Webster, Nowata, Okla., who retained the title won in 1949.

Homer Pettigrew, Chandler, Ariz., was again runnerup for the steer wrestling event.

Earl Lindsey, manager of RCA, explained the method used to determine the championships is to give each winner credit for one point for each dollar won in rodeo competition, which includes more than 500 rodeos in the United States and Canada.

Linderman's 30,715 points represent \$30,715 won in prize money during 1950.

Lindsey said a joint committee representing the RCA and the International Rodeo Assn. will meet in Denver to consider proposals to adopt policies for the mutual interests of the two associations. One of the proposals is for merging the point award systems used by the two associations.

\* \* \*

## *Funds Withdrawn; Morgan Horse Farm Closing at Middlebury, Vt.*

Middlebury, Vt. — Withdrawal by Congress of funds needed for the maintenance of the United States Morgan Horse Farm here has brought about its closing at the end of the year 1950.

Closing of the farm necessitates the selling of all its horses for which sealed

bids will be received at the farm until 10 a.m. Jan. 3.

Conditions of sale require that "the purchaser of these animals agrees to use them for the improvement of the Morgan horse breed."

Last week a bill was introduced in Congress by Senators Aiken and Flanders to transfer 942 acres of the farm to the University of Vermont for agricultural purposes.

\* \* \*

## *Arabian Horse Assn. (International)*

There has been some confusion as to whether or not the Arabian Horse Association (International) has replaced the Arabian Horse Registry. No, the International Association has not replaced the Arabian Horse Registry nor has it interfered with same. When the International group was first suggested the Arabian Horse Registry gave its wholehearted support as it felt the need to unify the various Arabian Horse Societies. Combining the two organizations goes for the main purpose of the associations, and that is to create interest and develop the potentialities of the Arabian Horse.

\* \* \*

## *A Simple Cure*

You have probably seen a lot of horses in the late winter and early spring that have rubbed their tails at the top until the hair is rather short. Well, if you have one like that I can tell you a cure that I would almost guarantee results in ten to twelve days. Catch hold of the short hair with your first and second fingers, place the hair around the first finger, place the thumb

*(Continued on Page Eight)*

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## Events for 1951 Slated; New Advisors Introduced

By BASIL WILLETT, JR.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Kramer were introduced at our January meeting as the new advisors. When asked what they hoped to do as advisors, they stated that they only hoped they would be able to do as well as Mickey and Harold Zwierlein had done in the past years.

Mickey and Harold did a lot for the Juniors. They put much time and effort into all of the junior events, so Mr. and Mrs. Kramer will really have a hard but pleasant job. We all know that they will be loyal, hard workers. Good luck, Mrs. and Mr. Kramer, and goodbye and thank you, Mickey and Harold, for your patience, hard work, loyalty and understanding as our advisors and friends.

A committee for the events of 1951 was chosen at our last meeting. All the officers are automatically on this committee. Those besides the officers are Marna Ward, Lynn Kramer, Kay Belton, Nan Baker, Phillis Porter, Nancy Stack, Carol Benz, Tommy Hughens, Bonnie Chalman. Any others who would like to work on this committee can get in touch with Pat Carnavale.

This committee plans to get together once every month before each meeting to plan the meeting and the event the members ask for the following month.

\* \* \*

The installation dance under the chairmanship of Gowan Moore was a big success. There were 26 people present for the good food and dancing. The members and Gowan would like to thank Jerry Chandler, Jerry Steffens and especially Mrs. Louw for helping with the affair.

\* \* \*

Another event held in December was the annual Christmas caroling. The first night there was a good group of riders but the second night the cold scared most of them away. Hotdogs and hot chocolate were served to the carolers after their cold night out.

\* \* \*

There were a few new members at the January meeting, among them Jacklen Burro, Pete Defty, Pat Lynland, Gerturd Allinite. We need new mem-

bers. I hope they keep coming in. Old members should not forget to pay dues.

\* \* \*

Sequoia High School held its annual Senior Ball January 27. As queen this year there was a very wonderful girl we all know, none other than Karin Johnson. Other Junior members there were Jack Montgomery, Dickie Jeffery, Mary Browne, Pat Carnavale, Bob Pershing, Gowan Moore, Marilyn Ditzen, Shirly Russo and yours truly.

\* \* \*

Pat Plaehn will be leaving the ranks of the juniors, as soon she will be Mrs. Avila. No date has been set, but it won't be too long. Good luck, Pat, and that lucky guy, Don Avila.

\* \* \*

Mary Browne's horse, "White Sox," is once more well. After a long rest in pasture, he is cured of his lameness. Mary now can drive him all through Atherton.

\* \* \*

Dickie Jeffery's mare had a roofing nail inbedded in her hoof which made her lame for awhile, but Dickie reports that she is on the road to recovery now.

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*MEMBER OF THE MONTH.* Cordy Jenkins. I hear, Cordy, that you have an A-minus average at Davis. We are all proud of our junior and late reporter. But we would like it if you could clear up that minus (only joking!).

I would also like to wish you a lot of good luck with your new horse that you got after selling your mare Kitty. I hope you can have as much luck in the horse show as you have in your grades at college.

\* \* \*

*A thought for the month.* A good-tempered horse can be trained only by a good-tempered man. *Good Riding*

### This Month's Cover

Our cover picture this month shows "Mickey," a six-year-old saddle-bred Morgan, owned by Mrs. Stella Custer, with Mr. Dan Custer up. This fine mare was purchased in Oregon and is used as a pleasure horse by Mrs. Custer. The Custers have just returned from a tour of the United States, and an interesting item on this tour written by Mr. Custer will be found in this magazine. (Photo by Elwing).

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## At the Cow Palace

# Hopalong Cassidy To Star In 1951 Jr. Grand National

Hopalong Cassidy, idol of millions of youngsters and admired by almost as many adults, will star at the opening performance of this year's Grand National Junior Livestock Exposition and Arena Show.

The Junior Grand National, nation's greatest animal classic for youngsters, will be held in the San Francisco Cow Palace March 17-22.

News that the famous Western star of motion pictures and television would participate in the opening arena show gave emphasis to a program in which, this year, the horse will be king.

"Hoppy" will bring his famous white horse, Topper, to the show and although other engagements prevent Hopalong from remaining beyond the opening performance, he will leave Topper behind for all performances. And he is also bringing Little Topper, a beautiful white pony, to the exposition to be given away to some boy or girl under 12 at the final arena show performance Monday evening, March 19.

Heading the regular arena show bill will be a National Invitational Collegiate Rodeo Championship meet, with eight college teams starting from scratch in scoring for the titles in saddle and bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer bulldogging, wild cow milking and Brahma bull riding. A majority of the collegiate contenders will bring their own roping and dogging horses with them.

Again this year there will be classes for Western reined cow horses, entries to be limited to Future Farmers of America and 4-H Club boys and girls exhibiting livestock in the exposition.

### GRAND NATIONAL SHOW SET FOR OCT. 26-NOV. 4

The major event of the year at the Cow Palace in northern San Mateo County—the Grand National Livestock Exposition, Horse Show and Rodeo—will be held this year from Oct. 26 to Nov. 4, inclusive, according to Nye Wilson, secretary-manager. The Junior Livestock Exposition, as detailed in the adjoining article, will be held from March 17 to 22, inclusive.

Duplicate awards will be given winners in each organization.

King Richard, one of the world's greatest dancing horses, will be present with her owner and trainer, Ann Hendricks.

For hilarious interludes there will be greased pig and wild calf scrambles, and calf riding limited also to the young exhibitors.

And to cap the horse program the Turlock Cavaliers, one of the foremost mounted drill teams of youngsters in the West, will perform their faultless maneuvers.

San Francisco is preparing a gala welcome for the thousands of ranch

families, horse and rodeo fans from all over the West, who make the Junior Grand National the basis for a spring vacation in the colorful city by the Golden Gate. Taking the family to San Francisco is made possible by the fact that the annual Junior Grand National always falls within the period of the Easter school vacations.

The Cow Palace Board of Directors is acting as a committee of the whole for the Junior Grand National. Members are Porter Sesnon, president; Roland Tognazzini, first vice president; Wilson Meyer, second vice president; Henry F. Budde, Louis G. Conlan, John Lawler, Fred D. Parr and J. Sheldon Potter.

### The Next Meeting

Next meeting of the Association will be held Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Arroyo Hall, San Carlos. Entertainment is planned; also the regular monthly business session, according to President Bob Oleson, who urges a large attendance.

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# EDITOR'S NOTES

The members are requested to attend our next regular meeting, on Wednesday evening, February 28, to vote on the question of changing our meeting place. Several suggestions will be offered and a new meeting hall will be presented for your approval, so be present and voice your opinion in the matter.

As we go to press in this, our first edition for the year 1951, we would like to discuss openly with our readers just what type of articles they prefer reading in our magazine for the coming year. An editor is low man on a totem pole at any time, and unless he senses what the readers really want in the line of publication it is difficult to publish a successful magazine. So far we have had success, due to the kind help and cooperation of our members. Many of you have expressed your desire to read articles relative to the care and welfare of your horses, others prefer rambling news and gossip columns, while still a third group prefer to read all about the horse shows and rodeos. So, if you will take the time and drop us a card stating your preference, we are sure that we can satisfy all the readers.

Remember, if you have an article for publication it must be in the hands of the editor by the fifth of the month. The magazine goes to press on that date.

\* \* \*

*You won't agree with everything that is published, but then you won't agree with everything you hear either.*

# This and That

(Continued from Page Five)

on top of the hair, put the other hand below the hand that has hold of the hair and give this hand a quick jerk holding on to the hair. If it is done right you will hear a pop. Be sure to catch up as high on the tail as you can. Give this treatment to any horse twice a day for three or four days and he will like it. The cause for a horse rubbing his tail is a swelling in the mouth just back of the nupper front teeth (called lampers). Some people cut the swollen gums. Don't do that; pop their tail. For the nerve in a horse runs from the mouth through the spine to the root of its tail. A horse cannot rub the swollen gums, therefore he rubs the tail. My dad taught me this a good long time ago. Try it and drop me a card on the results.—Guy Bower, Sublette, Kansas.

\* \* \*

The livestock exposition, horse show and rodeo world will lose one of its brightest luminaries some time after the first of the year through the resignation of Carl L. Garrison as secretary-manager of the famed San Francisco Cow Palace.

Garrison resigned his present position which he has held for five years to accept the post of general manager of the B. F. Porter Estate which operates extensive livestock and general agricultural properties in California and Nevada.

\* \* \*

*Cheer Up Dept.*

*Don't worry if your job is small  
And your rewards are few;  
Remember that the mighty oak  
Was once a nut like you!—Anon.*

# THINKING

Most of us have witnessed a horse rearing up and going over backwards to get rid of the rider, or just lying down. I believe that requires "thinking" on the horse's part. Just as it requires some fast thinking on the rider's part to clear him in time.

If it is true that a horse is unable to think, why is it then you can take a well-broken horse, lift up on the reins, squeeze him with your legs and he will break into a nice easy canter. Let's take the show ring horse. The 5-gaited. They will execute their five gaits by giving them certain cues. That certainly requires thinking.

How about a good roping horse? Why do they follow the calf and make a beautiful sliding stop, back up and keep a tight rope regardless of what the critter on the other end of the rope does? I have seen good rope horses back in a run, get themselves against a fence and then swing right or left without a command from the rider. So they can keep a tight rope.

Just one more concrete illustration. We all know of good gentle and well trained horses that will allow you to come up and feed them oats, providing you haven't a halter or rope hanging on your arm. If they can even see a string hanging out of your pocket, you cannot get close to them.

How about a pasture with, oh say 15 mares and colts in it. You never see a colt nurse anything but its own mother. They may be asleep, wake up, hungry, have to run a quarter of a mile to their mothers, but they always find the right one. That one act alone proves to me that a horse can think, even a colt.

\* \* \*

Mother (to school teacher) — "My Harold is a very sensitive child. If ever you feel that you must punish him, just slap the boy in the next seat. That will frighten Harold."—College Humor.



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# The Fun Corner

Man (to psychiatrist)—“My wife has developed an inferiority complex. What can I do to keep her that way?”—*Industrial News Review*.

\* \* \*

A bachelor's definition of matrimony:

“The process by which an account with the haberdasher is transferred to the grocer.”—*Chicago Tribune*.

\* \* \*

Bride—“How do you like my pumpkin pie?”

Hubby—“It's just like mother used to make—when she was mad at dad.”—*Escort*.

\* \* \*

Storekeeper—“No. I wouldn't cash a check for my own brother.”

Angry customer—“Well, I suppose you know your family better than anyone else.”—*Humor*.

\* \* \*

Said the opera star:

“I insured my voice for two hundred and fifty thousand dollars.”

Said her rival:

“What did you do with the money?”—*Recorder*.

\* \* \*

Doctor—“For your operation will you have gas, chloroform or ether?”

Patient—“I believe in patronizing home industry. Give me a local anaesthetic.”—*Gosport*.

\* \* \*

Suburbanite—“Jimmy, is this your baseball?”

Jimmy—“Are any of your windows broken?”

Suburbanite—“No.”

Jimmy—“O.K., then. It's my ball.”—*Lone Star Scanner*.

\* \* \*

A salesman called on a big business man near the close of a very busy day. When he was admitted, the magnate said:

“You should feel honored. During the

day I have refused to see eleven salesmen.”

To which the caller replied:

“I know. I'm all of them.”—*Air University Dispatch*.

\* \* \*

A Sunday school teacher asked the little tots in her class what each had done during the week to make some person happy. When little Dorothy's turn came, the youngster deliberated for a few moments and then said:

“Well, I spent an afternoon at my aunt's house—and when I went home she was happy.”—*Los Angeles Times*.

\* \* \*

The hitch-hiker is the only person who seems to be all thumbs and still manages to keep everything at his fingertips.

\* \* \*

Madge—“So you were up before a sterner traffic judge than usual?”

Marge—“Yes, I had to smile at him three times before he dismissed the charge.”

O O O

The average person puts only twenty-five per cent of his energy and ability into his work. The world takes off its hat to those who put in more than fifty per cent of their capacity, and stands on its head for those few and far between souls who devote one hundred per cent.—*Andrew Carnegie*.

\* \* \*

Quotable Quotes

One ought at least to hear a little melody every day, read a fine poem, see a good picture, and, if possible, make a few sensible remarks.—*Goethe*.

\* \* \*

The gas-buggy displaced the hay-burner, but it still takes a lot of green stuff to go places.

\* \* \*

Look at the good points in others and overlook the faults. You'll be amazed at what nice people you know!

# She's Back, Folks, and Promises Monthly Column

*By the Rambler*

By THE RAMBLER

**H**I, FOLKS! The bad penny is back. I made the mistake of staying home New Year's Eve and minding my own business, thus waking up bright and early New Year's Day without a hangover.

This prompted a ride to the skyline where I dropped in to wish our incoming president, Bob Oleson, and his wife a Happy New Year. That was mistake number two. I ended up by promising to write for the magazine even though I told him I thought I sounded corny. But he is quite a persuader and has the tenacity of a bulldog. Of course the gracious hospitality of the two Olesons may have had something to do with it. They really do make you feel at home and right now I want all of you readers to plan on the overnight ride this year to the Oleson Ranch. You certainly won't regret it.

\* \* \*

I'd like to welcome all of the officers, new and old, most especially Gertrude Brindle, our genial editor, who is certainly a brute for punishment in accepting the magazine for another year, which will be her fourth. She deserves many thanks and all the cooperation she can get. Let's not indulge in idle chatter but let's really get behind all of these officers and our new chairmen and give them all the help we can.

\* \* \*

The installation was a huge success and a lovely party. Ed Zwierlein was master of ceremonies and he really outdid himself with his witticisms. He is usually very good anyway but he was tops that night. He introduced many of

our county officials and their wives, our sheriff and his lovely wife, all of the ingoing officers and last but not least, the outgoing officers. Stan Schlichting and his officers got a big vote of thanks for the hard work they did through the year to make it a success. Stan was presented with a plaque and past president's pin by Al Cryer, a past president. Stan himself presented five lovely ladies with beautiful orchids as a reward for the work they did through the year. These included his wife, Alice, and Ver-na Louw, who served us refreshments singlehanded, or just about, all through the year at our meetings. After all this we danced to Monte Navarra and his band, which was exceptionally good. They played until 2 o'clock and there was still a good crowd even then. About 150 people enjoyed the evening and you who stayed at home really missed a wonderful time.

\* \* \*

One of our new directors, Ivan Sawyer by name, is Peck's Bad Boy. He kept yours truly and all those around

me at the installation dinner in convulsions of laughter at a time when I should have displayed dignity. My apologies to you, Ed Zwierlein, but I already told you it wasn't my fault. Ivan really did look out of this world with Skid Fisher's pearl choker around his neck.

\* \* \*

Another one of our new directors is still nursing a stiff neck after being tossed for a loss from his wife's horse. Jack Carnevale will probably never be able to repeat the acrobatic pose he landed in when the horse suddenly shied and stopped while in a canter along Canada Road. He could have cracked his skull and I'm sure glad he didn't.

\* \* \*

Scuttlebutt has it that Al Martin, that best-dressed senior cowboy, sleeps at the Fox Theatre with patrons all around him straining their vocal cords at the hilarity of the current picture. It's the silence when the show is ready to close that wakes our boy Al up. So if you can't find him at Bondy's where he

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works, or at Woodside where he plays, look for him in a loge at the Fox in Redwood City.

\* \* \*

George and Pat Kirchner are building their own home in Palomar Park, back of Redwood City. Did the plumber ever get there that day, George, or don't you know?

\* \* \*

Sally Johnson and Norma Kramer of the "Saddlebags" are anxiously watching the calendar these days as both of their mares are about due to drop foals. Speaking of the "Saddlebags" (formerly Trail Blazerettes, until someone named them "Saddlebags," which they have now definitely adopted as their name), be on the lookout for them this year in parades. They are planning their outfits now, so they'll be ready to parade as a group this summer. So you members better be ready to fill in the spots in your parade lineup that will be left vacant when they parade as a group by themselves. There will be at least twelve spots to fill, and nearly all of them always paraded with the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association.

\* \* \*

Have you noticed how bright and perky Gertrude Brindle looks these days? That is because her husband, Art, is back home again from Arabia. He is very happy about it too and tells me he never wants to go back again.

\* \* \*

Elaine Harwood is sporting a plaster cast from finger tip to elbow on her right arm, due to an old bone injury.

It really handicaps her in mounting a horse by herself. The poor girl has to wear the cast for three months. Oh, well, it's too muddy to ride now anyway.

\* \* \*

It was nice to see Lillian and Angelo Lombardi at the installation dinner. They are the "TIL TWO" Lombardis from Santa Rosa and are well known to many of our members for the hospitality they dispense when we have a convention in Santa Rosa.

\* \* \*

It was nice to see Madeline and Dick Cameron out too. We don't see much of a lot of people who nevertheless are faithful members of our organization year after year. Flo Castleman is another person we see at all of the affairs now since Eddie sold his place of business on the skyline. Eddie and Flo are two other people who can really dish out the hospitality as everyone who was at Palm Springs can tell you.

\* \* \*

Virginia and George Siegfried are knee deep in building their new home on Winding Way in Woodside. They have four boys, so their home will be very spacious. They have had their horses in Woodside ever since they started to build and do all of their riding from the new place.

\* \* \*

It's going to be hard to get news for

a column every month and if any of you people would like to see your name in print, send items of news to THE RAMBLER, care of the editor, Gertrude Brindle.

\* \* \*

*Did you hear about the old cowpoke who drove up to the saloon in his buckboard and tied his horse to the hitching post? They were both hot, thirsty and tired. He went inside and the bartender said, "What'll you have?" Said the oldtimer, "Find the biggest pail you have and fill it full of bourbon and give it to that hoss tied out there." So the bartender complied and then said, "And now what'll you have, Scotch?" "Oh, no," said the oldtimer, "just give me a glass of water. I'm drivin'."*

\* \* \*

That's it; see you next month.

GENE SOWLE      IVAN SAWYER

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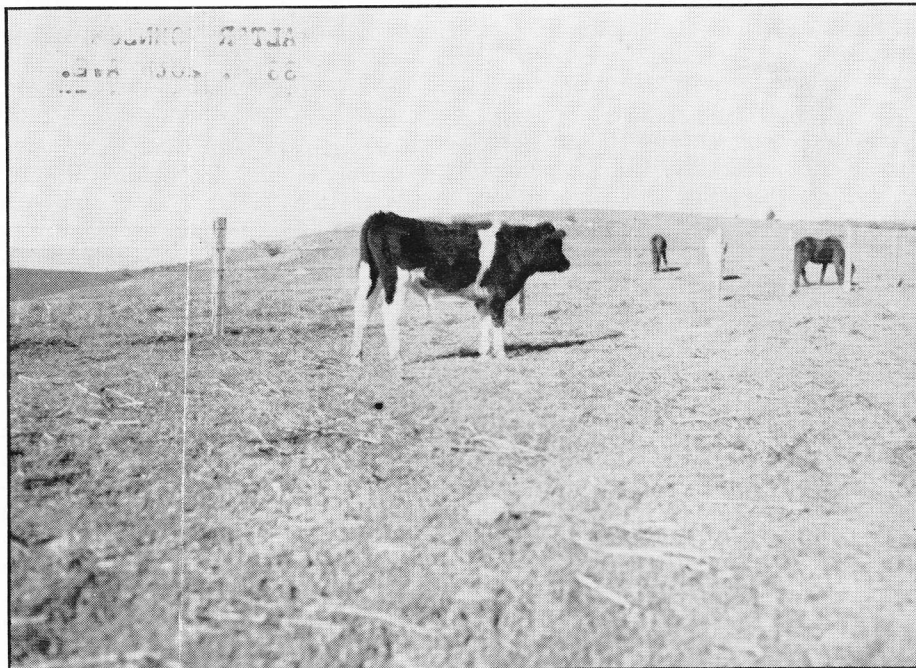
## Calf Bought For September Overnight Ride

The "Horse Follies of 1951," a barn dance, and a rousing good time are promised members and friends of the San Mateo County Horsemen's Association at the overnight ride to be held in November. In addition, a half a beef will be eaten and the other half given to some lucky person, according to our president, Bob Oleson.

The ride will start at Woodside and go to Oleson's ranch, Sky Meadows, located at 12650 Skyline Blvd. This is the place where everyone had so much fun at the September ride last year.

Rosemary Lehman is in charge of the entertainment and also of the trail. Past President Stan Schlichting has charge of the dinner arrangements.

The calf bought for the big feed is pictured at right. It will be pastured at the Oleson ranch this year and fattened for those delicious steaks, m-m-m!



## Directors' Meeting

(Continued from Page Two)

printing. To sell subscriptions for the magazine, to send the magazine out only bi-monthly or to send what bulletins we have into the state magazine and not have our magazine printed. After much discussion it was decided to form a committee to analyze all expenses of the magazine and report to the association.

A motion was made to form a finance committee that will consider all expenses of the association. This would be separate of the magazine committee and would more or less keep us on an operating budget. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Carnevale suggested that the association be kept informed of the profit and loss of the association.

Bob Oleson, the incoming president, announced he would select committee chairmen before the next general meeting.

As there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

### Supervisor Gets New Coat —But It's Someone Else's

Supervisor Thomas F. Hickey has a new overcoat, as a result of the annual association banquet—but he's afraid someone else attending may be unhappy about it, and is anxious to make things right. Seems when he left the hotel, he picked up a coat that looked like his, but wasn't. His coat did not have cuffs, and the one he now has does have cuffs. The color is about the same—dark green. He will gladly exchange the coat he has for his own if he is called at JUno 8-4476.

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