NEWS AND VIEWS OF SHOW HORSES

Dealers No Longer Count on Making Many Sales by Exhibiting Their Good Ones.

By G. CHAPLIN.

The presence of two or three dealers at the recent spring horse shows in New York was a reminder that professionals exhibit few horses nowadays, the reason being that they can no longer count on making many sales by so doing. The time was, not so many years ago, when certain of the shows were their best market for harness and saddle horses of high class. "Fatty" Bates, Strauss & Hexter, Tichenor & Co., George Watson and other specialists in show horses always closed some big deals, and often disposed of the pick of their stables during the week of the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, while Philadelphia, Newport, Boston, Long Branch and White Plains were other shows where important sales could always be expected. Counting on them the leading New York dealers often went to great expense in exhibiting at these shows, turning out their high steppers with carriages, harness, liveries and appointments equal to those of almost any private establishment and spending money with a lavish hand to make an attractive display. Not infrequently the wealthy amateurs found in these enterprising professional exhibitors the competitors that were hardest to beat. Some of them used to make a practice of keeping their best horses under cover without showing them to any intending purchaser before bringing them out at Newport or the Garden, and when the time came to spring them on the public, it was sure to be done with all the accessories and accompaniments that a theatrical promoter might employ, not excepting the claque that started the applause. At the psychological moment, the good horse was exchanged for the big check, and at times it looked as if some of the dealers were on the way to become millionaires. So they might have been by this time, if automobiles had never been invented.

Alfred B. Maclay, the new president of the National Horse Show Association, has been invited to judge hunters and jumpers at the Tuxedo Horse Show on June 2 and 3. R. Lawrence Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the N. H. S. A., will judge the saddle horses and R. H. Williams, Jr., the polo and military horses. Mrs. David Wagstaff is now president of the Tuxedo Association and Pierre Lorillard, Jr., is secretary. They have arranged to transport the show horses free of charge from New York and give them free stalls and feed during the show.

Col. E. D. Miller, author of a book on polo, is reported to have said at a dinner during the recent National Pony Show in London, that "we cannot get good animals for polo without the blood of the pony; the clean thoroughbred cannot be played. The handy-to-turn and quick-to-get-away polo pony must have native pony blood in him."

Will Capitalize Fame of Veteran Driver, Ed Geers

By GURNEY C. GUE.

PURCHASE of the great pacer Sanardo, 1:59¾, for $7,000 at auction in Boston on Thursday was a move in the commendable plan to capitalize the unrivaled fame of Ed Geers as a trainer and driver of harness horses. Most everything else that can be converted into dollars having been commercialized in the evolution of American sports, it has just occurred to one of Geers's best friends that the spotless reputation of an incorruptible "horse jockey" who has driven trotters and pacers for fifty years with signal success is worth something for purposes of exploitation, and so the great reinsman, now in his 72d year, will cut short his annual campaign through the Grand Circuit to show himself in the sulky at some of the leading Western fairs.

It is current gossip among the "old boys" who follow the trotters that "the grand old man" is already booked for eight engagements at $2,500 each, and that Sanardo is one of the star performers he will drive either in the free for all pacing races or in exhibitions against time. The Illinois State Fair at Springfield, the Iowa State Fair at Des Moines, the Minnesota State Fair at Hamline and the Wisconsin State Fair at Milwaukee are mentioned as being among the places where Geers will drive. Harness races at some of these fairs are witnessed by 100,000 persons daily, and though the spectators know Geers by reputation as well as they know Babe Ruth or President Harding, few of them have ever seen him, for the reason that he has made a practise of campaigning in the Grand Circuit instead of the circuit of fairs.

What a reception he will get when he drives Sanardo down the homestretch at Hamline, where 150,000 people see the races on occasions, cannot easily be described. The light harness horse is king in that part of the country and Geers is the greatest figure ever identified with the sport. Other and younger men may rival him in skill and success, but if they lived to be a hundred and drove until they died none of them could ever hold the place Geers holds in the affections of the public, for he never pulled a race, never drove a dirty one and never threw an owner or the public.

Seen and Heard in the Horse Market

The use of horses has increased 25 per cent. in the city of Philadelphia in the last three years, according to Wayne Dinsmore, secretary of the Horse Association of America, who attributes the reaction largely to the work of that organization in showing to business men the greater efficiency and economy of the horse. Optimistic horsemen have for some time expressed the belief that the motor truck and the tractor were no longer making headway, but this is perhaps the strongest assertion yet made to indicate that horses are not only holding their own but rapidly gaining ground and coming back. "In Philadelphia the records show a 25 per cent. increase," are the secretary's words in a letter to members dated May 1.

S. T. Harbison's second spring shipment of Kentucky saddle horses arrived from Lexington yesterday and will be on exhibition at Durland's Riding Academy to-day and until they are sold there by auction on Tuesday evening. Mymie Dare, purchased for $1,000 at the first Harbison sale less than a month ago, was one of the conspicuous prize winners at the recent Brooklyn and New York spring shows. Mr. Harbison has several show prospects of unusual promise in his present shipment, and one finished show mare that is fit and ready to win.

The Bergen Horse Company, of Jersey City, is holding some big auction sales this spring. More than 100 head changed hands last Wednesday, the regularly weekly auction day at the Communipaw avenue stables.

James McCashin has sold to William Almy, of Boston, the chestnut steeplechaser Ireland's Best, by Miracle Man, and to Major Kennedy, of Camp Dix, the brown jumper Touch and Go, exhibited at the recent Brooklyn Horse Show.

T. S. Glover, of Aiken, S. C., will sell another shipment of saddle horses and ponies at Durland's Riding Academy on May 24. Several other notable consignments have already been booked for the same sale.

Godfrey Preece, of Westbury, L. I., now has a polo field of his own on which to exhibit his ponies with mallet and ball when the buyers come round.

Stadler & Stadler, 785 Fifth avenue, are now building riding coats and breeches for women as well as men. Their sport clothes have the call among New York's best dressed equestrians, whether for polo, park riding, hunting or horse shows.

William H. Strang's motor vans are transporting more horses than ever this spring. Race horses, show horses, polo horses and sale horses of the finer sorts make up the loads.

M. J. Monheimer, 31 Lexington avenue, is specializing in all sorts of riding equipment, from racing colors down to riding boots and cowboy saddles.

Waller & Potters announce the sale of 100 horses by auction on Tuesday at their Rutledge street stables, in Brooklyn.

H. Kaufman & Sons are now showing one of the largest stocks of saddlery in the trade at their new building in Division street.

M. B. Newcomb has a stable full of attractive saddle horses at his Seventh avenue headquarters, next door to Jolson's Theatre.

H. H. Butler reports quite a little horse breeding this spring, as indicated by the number of mares booked to his champion hackney stallion Cudham Gentleman, now in the stud at Averill Park, N. Y.

William Post & Son, long prominent in the development and sale of high class polo horses, are showing a big string this season at their polo field in East Williston, L. I.

ROD AND GUN NEWS

HIGH WATER FOR LOCAL ANGLERS MAY 7 TO MAY 11—STANDARD TIME.

Date.	Sandy Hook (The Horseshoe) A.M.	P.M.	Princess Bay A.M.	P.M.	Jamaica Bay (Canarsie) A.M.	P.M.	Governors Island A.M.	P.M.	Willets Point A.M.	P.M.	New Haven A.M.	P.M.
May 7	4:00	4:36	4:05	4:41	4:45	5:21	4:25	5:06	7:36	8:07	7:21	7:52
May 8	4:58	5:31	5:03	5:36	5:43	6:16	5:29	6:03	8:44	9:10	8:29	8:55
May 9	5:54	6:23	5:59	6:28	6:39	7:08	6:26	6:35	9:45	10:02	9:30	9:47
May 10	6:46	7:13	6:51	7:18	7:31	7:58	7:20	7:45	10:37	10:54	10:22	10:39
May 11	7:36	8:01	7:41	8:06	8:21	8:46	8:10	8:32	11:28	11:42	11:13	11:27

Reeling for Trout, by O. W. S.

This is a favorite method of mine in early spring and on those streams where flyfishing is utterly out of the question. Yes, I mean just that, "where flyfishing is utterly out of the question." I can take the reader to any number of woods streams so brushy, so snaggy, so full of all manner of debris that to fleck a fly upon the surface of the water is absolutely impossible. If they were feeders to open streams I would be content to let them remain natural hatcheries, would be in favor of a law making their fishing with bait or by any method illegal; but so often they are but spring creeks emptying into pickerel and bass waters, utterly untenable for trout of any variety, that one must fish them or not get trout. Then, too, even open streams in early spring are but indifferent fishing for the fly man. My position in regard to this question of the permissibility of worming in early spring was set forth in my last contribution to these columns and need not be gone into again to-day. However, it is not of open streams I am talking, though to a certain extent the methods recommended for brushy creeks will apply to them. The streams of which I write are those sinuous woods brooklets wandering through a maze of tag alders and prickly ash, willows and dogwood, the branches of which often obscure and sweep the surface for rods at a stretch. To walk along the banks of such creeks with noiseless feet is to hear the splashing of feeding fish away back in the tangle—fish, judging from the sound, that would weigh a pound or more. They are to be taken from such cover, those pound fish. I know, for I have taken them.

The tackle required is the tackle the fly man uses, save that the rod must be a bit stiffer and considerably heavier. It should be an 8½ foot fly rod, weighing approximately 7 ounces. In such fishing there is little or no casting, and the fish must be lifted ordinarily from the water by main strength and awkwardness, so the rod must be sturdy. Do not employ a bait rod, however, with the reel seat above the hand—the regulation fly rod, reel seat below the hand, being much more convenient. I use the fly reel, single action, though I want it large enough so that I can hold a core of rough line on the spool to speed up action. No leader, of course, but a snelled hook, for this is bait fishing—almon pure bait fishing. As has been remarked before, use a reasonably large hook, so that the little trout cannot hook themselves, to their own great harm and hurt. I would not attach a sinker, or the hook will be dragged to the bottom, and that is not what we want; we want it to wander and twist down under those branches until it finds a hungry fish; then—well, more about the "then" in a minute.

One can find openings in the brush here and there where the tip of a rod can be inserted. If not, take along an axe and make an entrance at opportune points, clearing away the brush, so that a worm baited hook may reach the water. With seventy-five yards of line on the reel you are ready to begin operations. Drop the worm down into the water, paying out line slowly, only as fast as the current can use it. Do not hurry, neither become anxious. This fishing is for the patient individual. The current will take the line down under the brush, sometimes through them, when dead branches reach down to the very bottom, as is often the case. It may be that a fish will take early in the journey of the hook, and again it may not be until nearly all the line is out that the worm will reach the feeding ground of a hungry trout. Make no mistake about the matter. If there is a hungry fish anywhere along the worm's journey it will connect up instanter. You see, few anglers comparatively resort to the method or indeed possess sufficient faith to undertake the fishing, so the fish are not overly suspicious. Once on the angler's real troubles begin. To reel too fast is to pull the fish to the surface, where it will promptly tangle amid the brush, and the battle is apt to end with the most vexatious tangle imaginable. Upon the other hand, give too much time, allow slack and a bottom snarl or snag is the result. Slowly, patiently reel in the line, keeping just the right pull, and in due time, fates smiling, the fish will appear at the opening and you may lift him from the water.

I have taken more than one one pound fish from such streams once, and again taking three pounders, while a number of two pounders have found their way into my creel. I want to say that the teasing—you can't force—of a trout up through the labyrinthian course is a real feat and not to be lightly regarded. Sometimes the fish will fight every foot of the distance, and you will think the game up more than once, and more often you fail than succeed before the fish reaches the wee bit opening from which it can be lifted out upon the bank. I have fished for half a day at one opening, securing six or eight good fish as a reward, and I have gone away fully satisfied. Don't, just because you have opened a wonderful bit of virgin fishing, take more than the modicum each. The day for the limit has long since past. I have had many strange and unusual experiences, one of the strangest and most unusual being to let out 150 feet of line, hook a good fish and have the line pulled from the reel, discovering when too late that it was not tied thereto. Then put on a new line, catch the trout that pulled the firs from the reel, work him up through the brush, the other line still fast to the hook in his mouth. So saving both the fish and the line I know you will say something about "Ananias," but it's a fact nevertheless.

Sites for Campers, Fishermen, Hikers, in the Catskills and Adirondacks.

Greater facilities than ever before will be offered this summer for the enjoyment of the Catskills and Adirondacks by the lovers of the great outdoors.

The development of the recreational use of the forest preserve, which is one of the newest phases of the Conservation Commission's work, has proved very popular, and more and more people each year are realizing the wonderful vacation possibilities lying almost at their doors.

In both the Catskills and the Adirondacks are hotels, boarding houses and camps with all the attributes of hotels for those who prefer them, while for those who wish to live closer to nature there are the woods themselves with opportunities for living the simple life amid surroundings unsurpassed in wildness and scenic beauty. With modern methods of getting about it is possible for the vacationist to eat his breakfast in New York, have his midday meal on the road, his supper beside a camp fire and sleep in a tent, an open log camp, or, if he prefers, upon a bed of boughs with nothing above him but the broad canopy of heaven, with the State for a landlord and no rent to pay. His sole obligation is to leave his habitation in as good condition as he finds it for the use of the next occupant—not a heavy one by any means.

For those vacationists who prefer roughing it while in the woods the Conservation Commission has prepared, at points easily reached by highway or the more popular water routes, camp sites sufficient for the accommodation of a small army. These sites all have springs of good water in their immediate vicinity and have space for parking one or more automobiles. All are equipped with substantial stone fireplaces, some of the larger ones having six or seven, providing cooking accommodations for a dozen or more camping parties if need be. Twenty-five of them have substantial open log camps which afford protection in stormy weather. An automobile, a light tent and provisions are all that is necessary for a thoroughly enjoyable vacation in the State's great playground, and if it were possible to be sure of being the first arrival at an open camp even the tent might be dispensed with. As there is a good sized element of risk in the matter of always being able to find a vacant camp it is better to take the tent. Many vacationists prefer to camp in one place instead of touring the woods and making only one night stops, and want something more permanent than a light shelter tent. All such by obtaining a permit from the Conservation Commission can erect a platform for their tent, but upon breaking camp the platform becomes the property of the State, as no leasing of camp sites is permitted by law.

In the Catskills the State this year will have twenty-six camp sites for the free use of the public on marked routes and accessible by automobile.

On route 1 there are two camp sites, one between Acra and East Windham and one near Silver Lake.

On route 2 two camp sites, one between Hensonville and Hunter and one between Hunter and Phoenicia.

On route 3 one between Lexington and Hunter and one at the head of Platta Cove.

On route 4 there are seven camp sites. One between Mount Tremper and Willow, between Mount Tremper and Phoenicia, in Woodland Valley, one at the foot of Wittenberg Trail, two between Shandaken and Big Indian and one in Rider Hollow.

On route 5 there is one site between Westkill and Shandaken, and on route 6 there is a camp site between Saugerties and Woodstock.

Route 10 has five camp sites. One between Grahamsville and Claryville, two on Red Hill road and two between Claryville and Big Indian.

Route 12 has four camp sites. One between Roscoe and Cooks Falls, one a mile north of East Branch and two between East Branch and Hancock.

On route 15 there is one firplace between Margaretville and Andes.

In order to place before all those who wish to use the forest preserve for recreational purposes, full information as to the best methods of getting about in the woods, Conservation Commissioner Macdonald will have ready for distribution some time in May a number of booklets containing the regulations governing the public use of the forest preserve, railroad and highway facilities for reaching all parts of the Catskill and Adirondack parks, the St. Lawrence reservation, the Lake George reservation, canoe routes and mountain trails, which can be had upon application.

Lee Axworthy at Speed in Natural History Museum

Visitors to the American Museum of Natural History will soon see the skeleton of Lee Axworthy, 1:58¼, the first trotting stallion to beat 2:00, beside that of Sysonby in the exhibit illustrating the evolution of the horse. Like those of the great runner, his bones are being placed to show his position at full speed.

More than fifty box stalls are being built at the mile track in Goshen to accommodate the horses in training there this season. These and other improvements have given rise to the rumor that Grand Circuit meetings might be held in Goshen if the Hudson River Driving Park at Poughkeepsie is cut up into building lots next year.

Of the forty-five two-year-old trotters entered at Goshen this year thirteen are by Peter the Great, 2:07¼, and his sons, Peter Volo, 2:02; Peter Scott, 2:05; Chestnut Peter, 2:05¼; Czar Peter, 2:08¼; Peter Vonia, 2:08½; Peter Boy, 2:12, and Kalmuck, 2:19¼. Etawah, 2:03; San Francisco, 2:07¾, and Guy Axworthy, 2:08¾, are each the sire of six prospective starters. Most of the well bred colts and fillies are entered also at Endicott, Monroe and Middletown, and a series of fine colt races is in sight.

Hollyrood Bob, 2:04¾, one of the fastest three-year-old trotters of 1918, is the sire of Mary Rose, a two-year-old of Grand Circuit class, entered in the $2,000 colt race at Poughkeepsie. Of the twenty-two eligibles in this race six are by Peter the Great or his sons and five are by sons of Axworthy, 2:13¼.

H. S. Crossman, secretary of the Monroe Driving Park Association, has announced trotting meetings for Memorial Day and the Fourth of July at this fast Orange county track. Purses of $500 each are offered for 2:14 and 2:20 trotters and 2:10 and 2:20 pacers on May 30, entries to close on May 16.

Mr. Crossman, Pierre Lorillard, Jr., E. Roland Harriman, W. H. Cane and other amateur reinsmen from New York and vicinity are going to drive their colt trotters in two sweepstakes races in July at the meeting of the Junior League of Amateur Driving Clubs on the Charles River Speedway in Boston. The stakes are expected to exceed $1,000 for the two-year-olds and $1,500 for the three-year olds.

Horace P. Murphy, who has managed the successful trotting meetings at Middletown, Trenton and Flemington in recent years, will have charge of the harness races at Mineola, L. I., in September. Purses of $1,000 each have been opened for trotters of the 2:10, 2:14, 2:17, 2:20 and 2:23 classes, and for pacers of the 2:08, 2:12, 2:16 and 2:20 classes. Entries will close on May 15.

DERBY WINNERS THAT TRAIN ON

Few Horses Have Won Classic Races in North After Victory at Louisville.

To refute the rather widespread impression that the Kentucky Derby is run too early in the season to be a safe engagement for three-year-olds of great promise, a booklet entitled "Kentucky Derby Winners Train On" has been published, presumably by the Kentucky Jockey Club, giving the record of every starter that afterwards performed creditably the same season. The statistics are reassuring, in spite of the fact that Sir Barton is the only Derby winner that has ever come North and won the Belmont Stakes, while Aristides and Sir Barton alone have won both the Derby and the Withers, and Omar Khayyam is the sole winner of the Derby and the Realization.

These ominous facts have discouraged the owners of many northern horses from sending them to Louisville in May, yet a closer analysis of the records is reassuring. Running for the Kentucky Derby did not prevent its competing horses from being frequently listed among the winners of the Latonia Derby, run later in the season at Covington, and always at a Derby distance; one mile and a half. Of the thirty-nine renewals of the Latonia event no less than twenty were won by colts or fillies that started in the earlier race at Louisville, and six of these were winners of both stakes.

The poor showing made by winners of the Kentucky Derby in important stakes for three-year-olds on the Northern tracks is apparently due to the fact that so few of the Louisville winners have come North, the great majority having stayed in Kentucky to run at the Latonia meetings. It is only in the last few years, since the value of the Louisville races has increased by leaps and bounds, that the pick of the three-year-olds from New York and vicinity have frequently tried to capture the big prize. They have succeeded passing well, H. P. Whitney's great filly Regret and James Butler's fast colt Pebbles having fought it out for first place in 1915, while John Sanford's George Smith and another Eastern horse, Star Hawk, were the contending pair at the finish in the following year. In 1917 it was Omar Khayyam, owned by C. K. G. Billings and Frederick Johnson of New York that drew away from the field. Willis Sharpe Kilmer's now famous gelding, Exterminator, captured the prize for the Eastern contingent in 1918, though he was bred, trained and fitted for the race in Kentucky. Sir Barton won for the Canadian turfman, J. K. L. Ross, in 1919. With Man o' War missing, Ral Parr's Virginia bred and Maryland owned colt, Paul Jones, was the winner the next year and last season, when the East was represented by Leonardo, Tryster, Prudery and others, E. R. Bradley's home bred pair, Behave Yourself and Black Servant, divided the spoils.

The unbeaten Morvich, trained at Belmont Park on Long Island, will carry the colors, the hopes and the money of the East in the forty-eighth running of the great race at Louisville next Saturday. He has shown speed enough to warrant an easy victory and if he meets with no mishap and wins, it will be one of the interesting features of the racing year to see how he holds his form on his return to New York for the approaching Withers and Belmont stakes at Belmont Park. Some horsemen have criticised the owner and trainer of Morvich for not shipping him to Kentucky in time to become acclimated before the big race. But the answer to this has been that trotting horses every year are shipped longer distances and asked to race at mile heats on arrival and then go on to another town and repeat the process from week to week all through the season, often without losing an engagement or missing a feed. They do not nowadays begin racing in May, however, although they did so thirty years ago, when the spring campaign opened at the Pimlico track in Baltimore, where the runners are now performing.

Trot for 30,000,000 Marks at Baden, Germany, in 1922

The Baden Trotting Association in Germany will, it is announced, distribute 30,000,000 marks for harness races this year. When reduced to real money this means less than $100,000, which, however, is more than any American track will distribute in purses. In at least one respect the Germans' management of trotting is far in advance of our own. To assure the giving out of correct time made by horses in races, they are going to install public timing clocks on all tracks, so that everybody can see exactly how fast the horses trot. Here we permit anybody and everybody to hold the official watches, obscured from public view, and often juggle the time in a manner that has been a reflection on harness racing for fifty years.

POLO PONIES

If you are in the market for a high class polo pony or any easy beginner's pony we can suit you.

We also have a few very gentle hacks.

We have a polo field right on our own place, where ponies may be tried.

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Imported Bridles from $12.50 to $22.50
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is in the building and in charge of thoroughly reliable farriers, who use nothing but the best material.

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HIGH CLASS POLO PONIES,
A few of which are good beginners' ponies. Also some fine hacks.
LAWRENCE FITZPATRICK,
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Opposite L. I. R. R. Station.

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STEAMER JOHN GULLY
leave Battery 8 A. M. Sunday, May 7. First trip to Banks. Bait, tackle and restaurant aboard. Special accommodations for ladies.

NORMA leaves 91 st., East River, 7 A. M. daily. Bring bait. Open for charter weekdays.

50 ft. Auxiliary Fishing Schooner for sale—May be seen by appointment. H. J. WIEMEYER, 2137 E. 72d st., Bklyn. Tel. Mid. 732

Harbison's Saddle Horses at AUCTION
AT
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5 West 66th Street
Tuesday Evening, May 9th, 1922
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MESSRS. S. T. HARBISON & COMPANY
of Lexington, Ky.
WILL SELL
20—SADDLE HORSES—20

Mr. Harbison writes:
"We have been shipping saddle horses to New York for twenty-four consecutive years and we have sold, each year, more show horses at moderate prices than any firm in America."

Partial descriptions:

MATHILDE, splendid show prospect. Bay mare, 6 years old; about 16 hands high. This horse resembles more closely the fine old Chester Dare types of ten years ago than anything that has been on the market in many moons. Her head is beautiful; ears are properly placed and properly carried; her neck long and finely curved; she has riding shoulders, saddle horse back and beautiful quarters. A docile, well-mannered, beautiful saddle horse.

MIDWAY. Chestnut gelding, 6 years old; about 15½ hands high. The beautiful head, thick neck, oblique shoulders and saddle horse withers will attract good judges to this horse; his gaits are fine; his trot is true and regular with well balanced action; beautifully mannered and clever to sights.

BRAMBLE. Bay gelding, 6 years old; about 15½ hands high. He is a horse with beautiful conformation and has a well balanced riding trot. He is evenly and beautifully made, without any weak spots in his make-up; carries his head properly, wears his saddle in the correct place and can trot on. Finely mannered.

BREEZE. Spotted pony, chestnut and white; 6 years old; about 14½ hands; this is known as "Harbison's Champion Pony." We develop, each year, one or two splendid ponies by using them as leading and prompting trotters. They become as smart and handy as polo ponies. The work they are required to stand is a guarantee of a good horse.

FULLA PEP. Fine show prospect; bright chestnut gelding; 6 years old, about 15 hands high. The flash marks of this horse make him showy, but it is his flash action that will get your attention. There is not a small saddle horse before the public with finer show horse action than this one.

DOMINO. Bay gelding; 6 years old; about 16 hands high, up to fourteen stone. This is a real weight carrier with wonderful big bone and plenty of substance; his real charm is the way he can go and keep going. He gives you a one, two, three, four ride with a trot that you can rise to and get exercise.

LITTLE MINCH. Quiet, pretty, small horse. Bay mare, 6 years old, about 14½ hands high. This little horse has had twelve months' experience on the road, boys driving her to school, and she is fearless of road sights.

KINGFISHER. A remarkably quiet weight carrier. Bay roan gelding; 7 years old; about 15½ hands high; a very clever, reliable weight carrier and saddle horse on short legs; he has a good, prompt, true trot, a fast walk and an easy canter.

LENOX. 5-gaited saddle horse; bay gelding, 6 years old, about 15¾ hands high. This horse was shown successfully last season at the Northern Kentucky Shows; he won in five gaited saddle classes and in combination classes; he is a real saddle type; head up, tail up, long, full mane and tail and he can go the saddle gaits as only Kentucky horses can.

UNCLE. Very highly tried, gentle horse; chestnut gelding, 7 years old, about 15¼ hands high. This is about the cleverest horse that will be in the ring this season. He is the best looking, the best made small horse that will be in the ring. Boys, girls, or old ladies can ride him. He has been used by children—boys and girls.

BIDE-A-WEE. A show prospect. Chestnut gelding, 6 years old; about 15½ hands high. If the show horses could do as much as this fellow, there would be less criticism of the riding horses that are wearing blue ribbons. This one has what is necessary for a show horse—elegant action, a lot of pep, show horse form, smart stepper and a game, reliable horse.

WOODFORD. A show type and a show prospect. Chestnut gelding, 6 years old, about 16 hands high. Sired by Guided By Love, dam by Red Eagle. This is about the handsomest and finest 16 hand saddle horse you will see this spring; he is positively the correct stamp; is beautifully marked, has wonderful color, real riding gaits with true action and beautiful style. Walter Baker says: "If I could work this horse 60 days, he would be ready to meet the best horses showing around New York."

JOHN LIND. Quiet weight carrier. Bay gelding, 6 years old; about 16¼ hands. This is a top weight carrier and a top notch horse; he is as light on his feet as a pony; has splendid action fore and aft. He is a big horse, but he rides you like a real one.

These horses will be on view at Durland's Riding Academy, 5 West 66th St., from Sunday morning, May 7th, until the hour of sale.
You are cordially invited to inspect them.
FOLLOWED BY OTHER CONSIGNORS.
GEO. A. BAIN, Auctioneer.
Write the Durland Company for Catalogue.
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For the Four Summer Months, June to September, inclusive, people going to the country for the summer can hire a horse, saddle, bridle, blanket, &c., a complete outfit, at
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5 West 66th St.
Full particulars, phone Col. 9100.

Polo Ponies of Highest Class AT PUBLIC SALE

Mr. E. Q. McVitty of Santa Barbara, California, announces sale by Auction of twelve thoroughly broken Polo Ponies at Wm. Post & Son's polo field, East Williston, Long Island, on Saturday, May 20, at 11:30 A. M.

These ponies were bred by Mr. McVitty on his Bear Valley Ranch, San Miguel, California, and are three-quarter, seven-eighths and clean thoroughbreds. They are by his stallions Benroc, Huston, Satsuma II. and Salvortus and they represent the result of the past 2½ years breaking and schooling to the game.

Some of these ponies are of international calibre and are equal in quality and playing ability to the six head recently sold by Mr. McVitty to the Duke of Westminster.

Ponies can be inspected on and after Monday, May 15, at William Post & Son's, East Williston, L. I.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF SPRING SALES
AT
DURLAND'S RIDING ACADEMY
5 WEST 66TH ST., NEW YORK
MAY 9TH
Messrs. SHELBY T. HARBISON & CO. of Lexington, Ky. Beautiful, Highly Trained Saddle Horses and Show Prospects. Followed by other consignors.
MAY 24TH
Mr. T. S. GLOVER of Aiken, S. C. Well trained and well mannered horses, suitable for the market. Followed by other consignors.
GEO. A. BAIN, Auctioneer.
ANY ONE WISHING TO ENTER HORSES IN EITHER OF THESE SALES SHOULD LET US KNOW AT ONCE AND FORWARD DESCRIPTIONS OF HORSES AT ONCE.
Those wishing catalogues please send name and address to
WM. DURLAND, 5 West 66th St. PHONE COL. 9100
SPECIAL INVITATION TO THE LADIES FOR THE SALE.

SHIP BY WM. H. STRANG MOTOR VANS

Anywhere within 300 miles of New York.
CARS SPECIALLY BUILT. EXPERIENCED HORSEMEN IN CHARGE.
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"If You Really Want to Play Polo,"
"Go to Hounds Right," or
"Win in the Show Ring"
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GODFREY PREECE
WESTBURY LONG ISLAND
Highest Class Always On Show
Beginner's Polo Ponies a Specialty.
35 minutes from Penn. Station, Long Island Division.

ONE show runabout and harnesses, complete; also saddles and bridles, new and second hand. See MR. BREOR, 154 West 55th st.

FIVE pairs matched carriage horses; also eight saddle horses, all young and sound. WILBER LEIPHART, 451 West 55d.

M. B. NEWCOMB,
924 Seventh Ave.
'Phone 263—Circle. Cable address Newbridge.
50 Saddle Horses
Harness Horses, Hunters, Polo Ponies and Children's Ponies.
Some Show Prospects.
All My Horses Are Thoroughly Broken and Acclimated.
TRIAL ALLOWED.
Satisfaction Guaranteed.

FISS, DOERR & CARROLL
BLUE FRONT SALES STABLES 24TH STREET
SEMI-WEEKLY HORSE AUCTIONS LEXINGTON TO THIRD AVE
"The Recognized Eastern Distributing Centre for Horses"
Auction Sales Mondays and Thursdays—Private Sales Every Day.
500 HEAD OF HORSES At Auction To-morrow
MONDAY, MAY 8th, AT 10 O'CLOCK.
Complete Business Outfits, Trucks, Carriages, Harness, &c.
TO THE HIGHEST BIDDERS WITHOUT RESERVE.
SPECIAL CONSIGNMENTS, BEGINNING 11:30 SHARP.
15 Excellent Delivery Horses. 15 Top Wagons and Harness.
This equipment has been used by one of the largest department stores in the city. It is in the very best of condition; the horses are in good flesh and the wagons are in the best of condition, some of them as good as new.
Following the above with a consignment from
REILLY & D'AQUILA, Contractors.
who are motorizing their plant.
28 Excellent Seasoned Draught Horses, 14 Sets Hand Made Harness, 5 Watson Dumpers (nearly New), 10 Trucks, consisting of Senderling Dumpers, Brick and Platform Trucks; also Driving Horse, Harness and Runabout.
The above firm bought the very best horses that could be had and kept them in excellent shape. This is an opportunity that users of good stock do not very often have that is to purchase the best at what they are willing to bid, they will positively be sold for the high dollar.
Following the above with a
SPECIAL AT 12 O'CLOCK.
Carload of Country Chunks, Express and Draught Horses
The horses in this consignment consist of an extra nice lot of well broken animals of all colors, with weights ranging from 1,100 to 1,600 lbs. each. Bought by one thoroughly familiar with the type most in demand and the kind that will give thorough satisfaction.
Following the above with a
LOAD OF IOWA WORK HORSES
Weighing from 1,500 to 1,900 lbs. each, 5 to 7 years old, warranted to be broke in harness and sound in wind and eyes. This is the best load of Iowa horses shipped to this market in some time. This consignment has lots of quality and finish. Several nicely mated pairs of Roans and Dapple Gray farm chunks and wagon horses.
Our Written Guarantee Accompanies Every Warranted Horse and Permits of Trial Up to Noon Wednesday.
Entire Purchase Price Is Refunded If Animal Proves Other Than as Represented.
All Representations Guaranteed in Writing—TWO FULL DAYS FOR TRIAL.
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30 Horses consigned by the Knickerbocker Ice Company weighing from 1,300 to 1,600 lbs.; a useful lot of seasoned horses that will give satisfaction.
5 Ponies, good broke, with lots of quality.
28 Fresh Horses selected specially to fill the wants of the better class of trade; all good broke and in the pink of condition; will all be sold for the high dollar.
100 Seasoned Horses, Harness and Trucks consigned by local owners.
E. C. BURDICK, Auctioneer.

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May 25, 26, 27, 29 and 30
at Devon, Pa.
Most complete prize list ever issued is Ready.
Send for Prize List.
$15,000 cash and trophies awarded as classes are judged.
NEW
First Annual Sale of Show Horses. Entries already received assure greatest sale of the year.
Horse Show Entries Close May 6.
Horse Show Committee: Isaac H. Clothier, Jr., William H. Wanamaker, Jr., R. R. M. Carpenter, Thomas G. Ashton, 1217 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Saddles Bridles
We are now showing probably the Largest and Most Complete line of Riding Saddles and Bridles in the country.
Saddles ranging from 1¾ lbs. up.
SPECIAL
Welmouth Bridles with Bits, $7.50.
Also special lot of farm harness.
Write for our catalogue
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193 Division St., New York
2 Blocks So. of W'msburg Bridge.

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314-320 RUTLEDGE ST. Brooklyn NEAR BROADWAY
Regular Semi-Weekly Auction Sale
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1922
12:30 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE.
100— Fresh and Seasoned HORSES—100
TOGETHER with WAGONS, HARNESS, &c.
CONSIGNED BY LOCAL OWNERS.
Any horse guaranteed, if not as represented money refunded.
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Imp. Cudham Gentleman (1348)
Ideal Hackney Type. Winner of 2 Championships and Many Blue Ribbons.
Board $5 per week.
FOR SALE—High Class Saddle Horses and Ponies.
PINEHURST STOCK FARM
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Saddle Horses and Ponies.
Horses Boarded.
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FOR SALE—HORSES.
Thoroughbred chestnut mare about 15.3, 7 years, beautiful saddle type; blue ribbon winner; sire, Kentucky's Best, 5,664, son of celebrated Chester Dare 10th; dam Lilly Kite, 7,192, daughter of Highland Dare, 1,534; pedigree furnished; well schooled and mannered; gives a wonderful ride. Apply JOE RANKIN, groom, Durland's, 65th st. and Central Park West.

QUARTER value, Brewster runabout, top handy wagon (has movable seats). Brewster top buggy, station carriage, family surrey, governess cart, gent's ENGLISH RIDING SADDLE (pigskin lined), with bridle; single, double harness, robes, everything; perfect condition. PRIVATE STABLE, 148 East 39th st.

CHIHUAHUAS, beautiful, tiny, all colors, both sexes, $50 up. Address CHIHUAHUA, 115 Marshall st., Waterlown, Mass.

Raymond Auction Co.
82-84-86 Raymond St., Brooklyn,
NEAR MYRTLE AVE.
REGULAR SEMI-WEEKLY SALE
Wed., May 10, 1922
AT 1 P. M., RAIN OR SHINE.
100 Good Seasoned Horses
WAGONS, TRUCKS, HARNESS, ETC.
SPECIAL AT 1:30 P. M. WE WILL SELL
Carload Pennsylvania Horses
Weighing from 1,000 to 1,400 lbs. each. Consigned for absolute sale by GEORGE LEAVER. This is an exceptionally good load of horses. Among them are some general purpose animals, wagon horses and farm chunks. Any one in need of a horse or team should not fail to attend this sale.
SPECIAL AT 1 P. M.
We will sell for the Prospect Boarding and Livery Stables
12—GOOD DELI