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RECORD AVERAGE FOR TROTTERS AT OLD GLORY AUCTION SALE **EQUAL TO BILLINGS DISPERSAL**

ing annals as the most phenomenal year-olds

with previous trotting horse sales of ble to the rich events of 1926 and 1927, partment of the Interior. We have no

head sold last week. Quite frequently \$1.25 head sold last more final averages have hardly been more

Also 1 lb. and 1-2 lb. Billings at his then famous Curl's with them. Boxes Ganong's Best Neck Farm , at Jamestown, Va., were Two of the most outstanding race A recent illustration of the cost of a which sold for \$3,100.

Close to Billing's Average.

At that sale, which was one of the Peter the Great. most sensational in trotting annals, ninety-one head were sold for an at \$8,000, an dthe finest and most exensive collection of broodmares.

The sale more than fully demonstrat ed that, due to the number of harness Frank Phillips as Goshen. turf's juvenile features and their cash values, there has developed an unpreture events.

yearlings from Walnut Hall Farm at events. an average of \$1,156.54 and the aver. This is the first trotter the veteran 15c all odds the most phenomenal feature also one of the fastest he has ever of none can it be said that it is more of the sale.

Although the highest priced horse That a goodly number were purchas A large assortment of sal, showed a final average of \$1, 430.35, close to 50 per cent. being workly will head the export list was George D. Ellis of Saint John was

Chestnut Peter at \$29,000.

Basing opinions on the perform- Mr. Trantor was the consignor, but city. like the "Daddy" Moko and Walnut sale.

by him sold for \$2,000 each.

Take Advantage Of cord price of \$32,000. These would no representative enough to measure up tending bidder, Frank P. Fox of In- or quality. dianapolis, had continued his bid.

The price paid was the fourth high-5 Crowns, 98 lb, Jute est on record-Bingen at \$32,000 in a Readville sale, bought by Arthur H. \$4.80 Readwine sale, bought of Parker of Boston; The Harvester at and Todd at \$30,000 by the late William Bradley of this city, yet none despite their ages had made at the time of their sale as good a record as A recent number of the Toronto Chestnut Peter.

York St. and Queen St. for all time, this son of Peter the moose head recently taken in Char-Great will have ample opportunity to lotte County, and purchased by the far exceed the speed producing mark government. Beneath the engraving is Daily Delivery to Devon of his sire during the next few years. the following inscription: with his present record at the age "Snapshot of set of freak antlers

Sale's Effect on Breeding.

ale once again proved itself an indi- noted that this forest monarch carried ator of trotting horse values and two complete sets of antlers. This curprospects for next breeding season, losity is now the property of the East such to the satisfaction of breeders ern province, having been purchased small or large. The adage, "Breed at by Chief Game Warden Gagnon on in-least one mare to a good stallion" struction of Hon. Charles D. Richards will from now on be repeated all over | Minister of Lands and Mines."

We have a Large round for all and every offering, irreing season opens next Spring it is sent do we give real consideration as certain that every prominent trainer to its source or its adequacy The demand for yearlings and will be educating one more of the Canada is fortunately well provided

> disposal of 438 thoroughbred yearlings est priced yearling at \$10,600, and the where even during periods of miniat Saratoga last August at an average next two highest of the sale, \$6,000 mum precipitation the occasional well of a fraction less than \$3,800 per and \$5,500, are already members of becomes dry. In the cities and towns the Murphy stable. Cox secured at where water is supplied as a public Since the late William B. Fasig es- least half a dozen high class prospects service large equipment and well-or tablished thirty-one years ago, what while his close neighbor, Will Dicker- ganized staff are necessary, while is now known as the Fasig-Tipton son, in charge of Arden Homestead enormous investments are required to Company, it has conducted over sev. Farm, bought enough to bring out an provide for the distribution of the wa 30c enty public sales of trotters in New other 1925 Peter Malthy. This, how-ter. Even for this service the price York, Boston, Cleveland and Indiana- ever, does not mean that some lower we pay is very reasonable, because polis, yet in none final results have priced juvenile will not far outdo the we are paying only for service. We shown the average of \$825.42 for 420 choicest on the so-called battleground pay nothing for the water-

Fewer Racing Prospects.

sold at the Madison Square Garden, trotters in the sale catalog caused the watter supply is contained in a reheaded by the champion Harvester, most comment, because one, Peter port on the operating expenses of the Fitman, the seller no doubt putting a For the use of their locomotives only,

average of \$842, against the grand which was bought by the veteran yet the fuel represented by the latter average of \$825, or only \$17 per head horseman and lover of fast trotters, account would have been of comparamore, including, hosides The Har Nathan Straus, for \$5,000 the top tively little use but for the water ne vester, the champion pacer, Williams price from that contingent. After the cessary for steam making sale it was said that for the present, Water as water has innumerable

Horsemen who have known M

owned.

from this collection brought less than ed for export was certain, but how The Harvester, yet its final average many or at what prices will not be for seventy-three heaf as varied in known correctly until Mr. Tranter is- guest at the Barker House. widely circulated after the horse was registered at the Queen last night. sold to Peter Goode for \$5,700.

ances of youngsters and auction cale stated that he knew nothing about the prices, horsemen and breeders unani- report and can not say for certain un- Evidently the weed eaten by an the greatest auction bargains in Chest- fast record stallions, Lu Princeton weed. nut Peter at \$29,000. This son of (2.01) went back to the Good Times Spanish, Green 35c lb Peter the Great will no doubt deplace Stable to continue his career at the stud service, San Francisco, who will Kentucky and probably to the same be placed on the farm's pension list stall which he left to come to the local

The sale's second highest priced Sale returns showed that there was stallion, Justice Brooke, at \$10,000. very little demand for the get of San will now head the new breeding estab-Only 45 cents a pound Francisco, as the nineteen sold by him lishment of Kentucky, John P. Crozreduced the average for the forty-two ier's Kingston Farm, in charge of by Guy Axworthy and Peter Volo by Bob Moreland, who outbid Harry Buralmost \$300 per head, although two goyne for possession of this noted

Before Chestnut Peter was brought | The last 1925 auction sale begins at in few guesses valued him less than Chicago this week and while it will the trotting stallion auction sale re- distribute close to 700 head, yet not doubt have been verified if the con- with the Old Glory in prices, demand

Globe shows on its first page a half Placed where he will be perhaps tone engraving of the double antlered

taken from a moose shot by Charles Lee of Chamcook, Charlotte County As in all former years, the Old Glory New Brunswick this season. It will be

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prices paid during the three days high priced juveniles, only a fraction- with water, says the Natural Rewere more sensational in comparison al percentage of which were not eligi- sources Intelligence Service of the Deany kind or held anywhere than the At present the world's second high- arid areas, and very few sections nature's gifts to Canada ? vided to consumers for the own use The number of racing prospects without charge. When, however, the In more than one respect this sale changing ownership and training stab- water used is commercialized, or made far exceeded the one-day event on les was not as big as many buyers to earn a monetary return for the user June 6, 1917, when the entire collec- hoped for, not due to any scarcity but the guardians of Canada's natural ention of trotters owned by C. K. G. the unwillingness of owners to part downents collect a value in the com

Buskirk, was bid in at \$4,700, trainer steam railways of Canada in 1923. much higher value on this fast son of these railways paid \$2,550.891, quite a tidy sum when measured in dollars Interest will center on the second and cents, but small in comparison one, however, Bob Armstrong, 2.03% with their coal bill of \$59,280,418. And

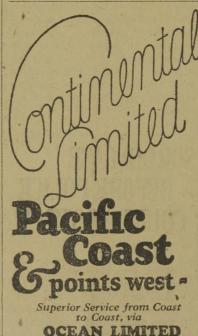
at least, this sensatoinally fast trotter uses, and in very few of them could a will remain in the training stable of substitute be found. Water-power is also one of Canada's basic elementsone on which our pulp and paper in-Straus as owner and driver of fast dustry, our mining development, our cedented demand for properly bred horses were sure that a horse of this chemical plants and many other comoungsters, with individuality to war- type will not be retired to the "Straus mercial endeavors are solely or almost rant them as prospects for these fu- Horse Home" for life without his own- entirely dependent, and which, in ader seeing him speeded either in mati- dition, is in large measure the source The prices paid for the sixty-two nee races for amateurs or in purse of our domestic lighting and power supply

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E. Pearlmutter of Montreal is a

C. T. Nisbet of Saint John is in the

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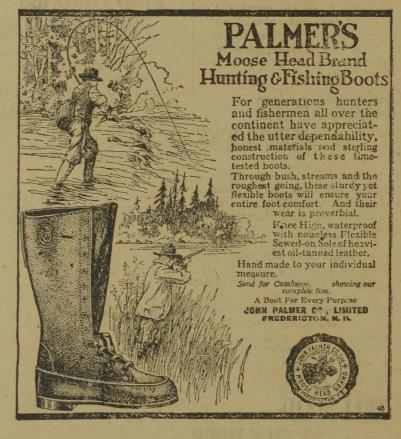
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