

# HORSE SHOW GLORES MAY BE REVIVED HERE DURING THE WINTER



MISS FLORENCE WHITTILL WITH HER PONY GADGET.

WALTER S. HOBARD TANDEM.

JUDGING FOR THE BEST PONY IN HARNES AT BURLINGAME

R. P. SCHWERRING DAUGHTER AND HER PONY

WALTER S. HOBARD CHAMPION JUMPING PONY TANDEM

### CORINTHIANS ENJOY THEIR VACATION DAYS

Yachtsmen Start To-Day on Club's Annual Cruise Up the Sacramento River

SAN FRANCISCO and California Yacht Clubs have no events on their programmes for to-day or to-morrow.

The Corinthians start on their annual cruise up the Sacramento River this afternoon. As Commodore E. F. Sagar's business will not permit him to take the cruise, Vice Commodore T. Jennings' sloop Speedwell will be the flagship.

The Corinthian fleet will rendezvous at Vallejo to-night. The yachts that are not going up the river will return to-morrow to Tiburon. Next Saturday the fleet will cruise to Vallejo again to meet the yachts returning from the Sacramento. The sloop Speedwell, Genesta, Freda and others will take part in the cruise.

No date has been set for landing over the weekend at Sausalito. It is probable the ceremony will take place on Saturday evening at the clubhouse at Sausalito. Both the San Francisco and Corinthian Yacht Clubs have cruises and a similar event with their programmes for that date, but this will be called off and the Corinthian fleet will rendezvous at Sausalito, where there will be a reception and an informal entertainment.

On the 22d inst. the San Francisco Yacht Club will hold a members' day at the clubhouse. Sausalito. The arrangements are in charge of a committee consisting of Commodore R. S. Bridgman, Vice Commodore A. C. Lee, Secretary W. M. Edgell, W. W. Haley, R. D. Noble and A. R. Haskins. There will be a programme of nautical and aquatic sports including swimming, tub, canoe and yawl races, a mast-climbing contest, walking the greasy pole, a tug-of-war between men in yaws and a similar event with eight skiffs at each end of the rope. There will also be a blindfolded yawl race, with young ladies at the tillers, but with no rudders, and matches between the club rowboats, each manned by three men with a pair of sculls apiece.

The yawl race will be sailed with Harry Simpkins, W. M. Edgell and two friends, cruised to Vallejo last Saturday, returning to her moorings at Sausalito at 9 P. M. on Sunday after a pleasant sail.

The Sausalito yachtsmen are again annoyed by large quantities of petroleum from the tanks of the railroad company. They are trying to get a town ordinance passed prohibiting the company from fouling the water.

Twigs & Sons, who constructed the cup winner The Challenger, are at work upon the new launch for F. A. Hyde. The hull is finished. It is of white cedar with oak ribs, keel and coaming. The model is long and narrow, being designed especially for high speed. She will be fitted with a 35-horsepower engine, and is expected to be the fastest launch in the United States. Every bolt in her is of copper, and her large tank is of the same metal. When going at full speed in rough water she will be battered down, and her steersman will occupy a high commanding tower, as the decks will be awash. Her owner will use her in the bay. He will also have her taken down to Santa Catalina Island for use during a visit there.

The California Yacht Club cruised to Sheep Island last Saturday night, arriving about 10 o'clock. Eleven boats and more than sixty yachtsmen made the trip. The yachts were the flagship Thelma, the sloops Pactolus, Secret, Jessie E. Aloha, Catherine, Hope and Amy; the yawl Bachelor and the launch Alert. The yawl Gypsey cruised to the rendezvous on Sunday morning, the deck crew enjoying clam chowder prepared by the crew of John T. Carver's sloop Jessie E. The fleet left on the homeward trip about 3:30 p. m., encountering light winds. The yawl Elgin has once more been enrolled in the California Club. J. Stewart has bought the new sloop Hazel E.

A meeting of the California Yacht Club held on Wednesday night the delegates to the Pacific Interclub Yacht Association were instructed to attend the next meeting of the association, the club being willing to contribute an amount not exceeding \$10 toward the expenses of the annual regatta. The directors of the California Yacht Club are disposed to remain in the association and to support its regatta, though they do not expect to secure the first prizes in any of the classes.

The Corinthian yachtsmen assembled in

### MANY OARSMEN IN TRAINING FOR CONTESTS

Independence Day Regatta at Oakland Will Attract the Skiff and Barge Men

PREPARATIONS are going on apace for the independence day regatta on Lake Merritt. The event bids fair to prove highly successful.

The Portland, Dolphin and Alameda clubs will be represented in the senior barge race. The Portland visitors will use the boathouse of the University of California on Sessions Basin as their headquarters, and a barge will be loaned them by one of the local clubs.

The South End Rowing Club will also probably enter a crew in the senior barge race. No crew is in training yet at the Third-street boathouse, but several senior men go out together practicing and are making efforts to get a crew together. The South End Club will hold tryouts to-morrow at the boathouse at Third street.

Nat Berger is pulling regularly in the outrigger skiff and will probably enter the Lake Merritt regatta. The intermediate barge crew of the South Ends is made up of Ed Pallas, Sam Berger, Frank Pallas and Matt Harris. The junior barge crew consists of James P. Foley, Ed Wolff, Jr., C. C. Dennis and J. Pallas. Among the recent additions to the South End Club is Frank Baker, an Australian, who has had considerable experience in rowing.

Permission has been granted the Ariel and Pioneer oarsmen, who have no quarters at the South End boathouse. The South End Rowing Club, knowing its days at the foot of Third street are numbered, is creating a fund for moving its boathouse.

In the intermediate barge race at the Lake Merritt regatta there will be three races—the Ariel, Alameda, and South End crews. In the junior barge race there will be five entries—from the Alameda, Ariel, South End, Dolphin and Olympic clubs. The Alameda senior crew, the present holders of the championship, consists of Oscar Lewis, bow; E. Thornning, No. 2; Jack Lewis, No. 3; F. W. Ayers, stroke, and Bert Cameron, coxswain. This is the same crew as last year, except E. B. Thomson takes the place of W. G. Hansen.

The Alameda intermediate crew consists of Roy Pollard, bow; C. G. Ayers, No. 2; Edward Edwards, No. 3; Sydney Pollard, stroke, and Charles Floyd, coxswain.

The junior crew consists of George Bottschneider, bow; A. Lett, stroke, and George Schroeder, No. 3; A. C. Webb, stroke, and Bert Cameron, coxswain.

S. J. Pembroke is trying Pachous, who on number 5's thwart in the Olympic barge. Several Olympic men were out on Sunday at Belvedere, among them A. Hampton, Percy Burr, S. J. Pembroke and A. Bullion.

The Dolphins are displaying a great deal of activity. Last Sunday Alex W. Page was busy coaching F. J. Sherry in the outrigger skiff, while W. O. Patch instructed Frank Curry. On the 22d inst. the races for the medals offered by President J. S. Earls will be held. Among the oarsmen who are practicing are Lester Hammersmith, T. R. Keenan, Frank Curry, A. W. Page, F. J. Sherry and W. O. Patch.

Reuben Stevenson is coaching an intermediate and a junior barge crew of the Ariels for the championship regatta. The intermediate four are Charles Wilson, Matt E. Lynch, No. 2; Edwin Smith, No. 3, and Alex Keegan, stroke. The junior barge crew consists of Harry Thompson, bow; William McKee, No. 2; Matt Brady, No. 3, and Edward Murphy, stroke. The club coxswain is Eddie Flinders, son of Eugene Flinders, who was one of the organizers of the club. He has been its secretary for thirty years. Edward Murphy, stroke of the junior crew, has recently joined the Ariels, having previously been an active member of the Pioneer Club.

### TENNIS CRACKS PREPARING FOR MATCH GAMES

Champion Is Required to Play Through the Singles Tournament Next Month

UNUSUAL activity marks the play on the tennis courts for this time of the year. Usually most of the players are out of town by June and the attendance is light, but this year the courts are occupied most of the time during the week. The cracks will be seen on the San Rafael courts on Sundays from now on. All the championship events will be held on these courts, and as the weather and surroundings are different from those in this city, the players will need considerable practice to become accustomed to them. Collier, Crowell, MacGavin, Mitchell, Salisbury, Pratt and Smith will go across the bay to-morrow.

The scratch singles tournament for the championship of the State will be played on the 23, 24 and 4th of July. At a meeting of the Pacific States Lawn Tennis Association held last Tuesday it was decided the present champion would have to play in the tournament and not stand out as in the coast championships. As there is no challenge cup up this was the only course left open to the association. The application of Golden Gate Park Tennis Club for admission to the association was granted. The club has a large membership list, which will entitle it to several delegates. There are already several experienced in the handling of clay courts.

The park courts are in poor condition at present. The loess clay was swept off during the week and the courts are full of holes. Instead of this method of repair, watered and roller and then packed with oil. It will be some time before they will be in shape, as those in charge seem inexperienced in the handling of clay courts.

The coast championship events this year will be by far the largest and most important ever held on the coast. This will be especially so in the women's events. Besides the Suttons and Seymours from Southern California, Miss Dobbins and Miss Schumaker, two young ladies equally skillful, will be on hand. The mixed doubles tournament inaugurated last year will probably be the most interesting event of the meeting. Bell, the southern California champion, will play against the Scotch champion, who with May Sutton holds the mixed doubles championship of Ojai Valley. He will also take part. Sivanough and Violet Sutton, the Southern California champions, will compete.

Mrs. Kincaid, a member of the California Tennis Club, who took part in the Ojai Valley tournaments, says May Sutton, the coast champion, is the only one of the sisters who has shown much improvement over last year. The little champion plays more accurately and with more speed. She is sure to carry off the honors again this year.

Drummond MacGavin is practicing hard for the coming events. He will play with Smith again this year, and as the two new brothers have played but little in the past year the former are considered to have a good chance of winning the championship honors from the brothers.

The match between Miss Hunter and Mrs. Kincaid of Alameda for the Gutte Cup was postponed until next Tuesday. Miss Hunter has already won the trophy twice, and needs to win but once more to retain it. She has won the win from Mrs. Kincaid, as she is playing a strong game of late.

The Rev. Mr. Guthrie has played on the local courts several times during the week and surprised the cracks by the game he put up. At one time he held the doubles championship of Scotland with his brother-in-law. Mr. Guthrie has an English style and in a short time will play an excellent game.

Reuben Hunt, the crack player of the local courts, will defend his title to the championship of the Gulf States, which he won last year.

### LEASHMEN HAVE AN AMBITIOUS MEET PLANNED

Three Days of Coursing Scheduled for the Independence Day Holidays

A THREE days' meeting has been planned by the directors of Union Coursing Park to extend over the Independence Day holidays. The chief attraction will be the Ladies' Day Champion stake which will be decided on Sunday, July 6th. This is expected to attract all the fast greyhounds, as it is one of the rich stakes of the year. The programme for the meeting will be a varied one, all classes of dogs being afforded an opportunity to win money.

This week's special stake at Union Park attracted, among other entries, Palo Alto, Sacramento Boy, Homer Boy, Roman Athlete and other fleet dogs. Five stakes in all are down for decision to-day and to-morrow. The likely winners in all except the consolation stake look to be:

Special stake—Master Rocket, Wedgewood, Pasha, Trake Boy, Cascaid, Penit, Sacramento, Silver Cloud and Homer Boy.

Class Reserve stake—Money Musk, Red Pepper, Minnie Sankey, White Hat, Prompto, Little Sister, Aeolus, Little May, Bad Boy, Pearl Cloud Burst, Belle Rocket, Gambit, Woodcock Boy, Real Aristocrat and Miss Brimble.

Reserve stake—Peerless, Partial Eclipse, Lavender and Kollieking Air.

Puppy stake—Miranda, Niobe, Vina, Conroy, Genevieve, Consort, Cosette, Maid of the Glen, Flora Belle, Crewelick and Chilly Knight.

Europa has whelped a litter of puppies to Fine Fire of which much is expected. Never having been coursed, she comes of good stock. Fine Fire's first puppies are showing high class form. The fact of Europa never having been coursed is thought to be greatly in her favor.

H. H. Lyon, of Los Angeles, has bought the big white dog Warship from George Sherman. He also bought from the same owner Firm Fellow and Gold Bug, both by Firm Fellow.

Bartels Bros. have taken their kennel from Texas to their home in Denver. They started in twelve stakes in the Lone Star State, of which they won eight and finished second in two others.

A. R. Curtis has sold Vampire by Sylvan-Systematic, to L. W. Cordee of Los Angeles.

Pasha Kennels now possess the great greyhound Wave. For the past two years she has headed the list of brood bitches. By Skyrocket she whelped Luxor, Young America and Candelaria. By Emin Pasha she had Sidique, Ruste Awakening, Olita and Ripple. By Rusty Gold she produced O'Hara, Granada, Ford King and Forest Queen. She was mated twice with the same sire. The first litter died and of the second there are only two alive. Wave is eight years old.

George Sharman has won two stakes at Los Angeles with Butte City. This greyhound is by Happy Butte-Kitty Scott.

Julius Horn's Bona has whelped a litter of puppies to Master Rocket.

Mike Nealon has sold Pat Freedom, Free Freedom and Parader to F. Farrar of Butte, Montana.

### LEAGUE CLUBS ARE STILL IN SAME PLACES

Ewing's Men Retain a Big Lead, Which Will Be Most Difficult to Overcome

THE race for first honors in the California Baseball League goes along at the same clip that has marked its progress for the past six weeks. The Oaklanders are still the headliners. From present indications they will retain their exalted position for many moons to come. Notwithstanding their crippled condition, they play just good enough to win and as long as they can cut out the pace they are in no immediate danger of being overhauled.

Los Angeles in second place seems to have lost heart to a certain degree, but still the Southern team is a strong one and with a little more team work and less individual starrng, should rapidly advance on the leaders. If Jackson, the New York fielder whom Morley has purchased, can bat in any kind of form, he will be a source of great strength to the Angels.

San Francisco is showing up better at present than at any time during the season. Team work is more apparent and the boys are hitting better and putting more life and ginger into their work. Shugart at second is playing a first class game while Rely at third is there in old time form, a little better, if anything. When Shlay and Farrot arrive, the Ponies are sure to be in the race. A couple of more series of games will undoubtedly make a decided change in their percentage.

Sacramento still rides on the end of the league wagon and unless something in the nature of a miracle turns up the Senators will be carrying the target for keeps. They seem to have lost heart and never get into the game with the lightning determination which means success in the baseball world. However, the national sport is uncertain at all times and with a determination which means success in the league, Fisher's team may possibly spring a surprise on the fans.

When old "Tucks" Farrot dons a Pony uniform for the first time the fans will have a chance to give a hand to one of the favorites of the ancient days. Farrot was once a star pitcher and first baseman. He did stunts on the Haighst street grounds twelve years ago.

Like Fisher's maneuvers in the East will be watched with interest by the entire local baseball world. Mike is doing the search act on the quiet and is said to be offering big money to induce Eastern stars to flee to the sunny clime of California. Mike is keeping quiet and probably has a sensation to spring.

Many experts who know the game say that old Bill Devereaux is responsible for the success of the Oakland Club. Devereaux certainly deserves a whole lot of credit, for without his gingery work and funny talk the team, and in fact the league, would be half off. Bill is a favorite wherever he plays.

### TROUT READY FOR ANNUAL DISTRIBUTION

Fish Commissioners Have More Than Four Million to Put in Public Waters

MORE than 4,000,000 trout will be distributed in the public waters of the State during the next few months by the California State Fish Commission. The members of the board have decided to pay particular attention hereafter to the development of Eastern brook trout. It has been found these fish thrive in a smaller body of water than do any other variety now here.

They require cold water, which makes them suitable for the limpid streams of the high Sierras. Once in the stream they stay there, as they are not of a migratory habit.

While taking lake trout spawn in Lake Tahoe recently the net of the Fish Commission's deputies included some Mackinaw trout in their haul. These fish, which were planted four years ago, have attained a growth of from six to ten pounds. They were returned to the lake. Some were taken in Fallen Leaf Lake last year weighing eight pounds.

The anglers who went far afield during the Decoration day holidays returned with empty creels. It snowed in the Sierras and rained in the lower levels. The season is unusually late at all the resorts. The only consolation the anglers have is that the trout are waxing fat in the streams and will provide rare sport for some brothers of the anglo later on.

Fighting for smelts at Sausalito has provided good sport for the men who enjoy bay fishing. E. L. Goodman, James Wait, J. A. Pariser had a successful day last Sunday. Mr. Goodman was high hook with fifty-five. There were all of good size and were taken on the incoming tide.

M. Mattveich has returned from a three weeks' outing at Sims, on the upper Sacramento. The first week was too cold for flyfishing, but the sport has been gradually improving. Heller and E. A. Stacy go to Le Moyne to-day for the fishing.

Sam Heller and a friend secured the limit of twenty trout at Lake Lagunitas some days since. He fished from 4 p. m. to 6:30. He reports the water getting better every day.

Officers Seize Abused Horses.

Three horses belonging to George Howes, who conducts a transfer business from 208 Jones street, were seized and condemned by the officers of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals yesterday. It is alleged by Secretary Holbrook that the animals were both ill fed and abused.

### CLEVER "WHIPS" MAY AGAIN BE SEEN DRIVING

Possibility of Reviving Horse Show Functions Is Under Consideration

THE marked success of the third annual open air horse show of Burlingame Country Club, held on the club grounds Decoration day, has revived interest in the matter of horse shows.

The disastrous affair at Taiforan two years ago dulled the interest of the sportsmen who in other years gave their time and their money for the development of these exhibitions. For various reasons the exhibition was allowed to lapse for several years, and a fund of \$6000 accumulated. This amount would have been ample to finance an indoor show in this city.

Instead of so using the money it was sunk in the Taiforan venture with another \$6000, leaving the Horse Show Association in debt. This debt has since been wiped out by assessment.

The memory of this failure is gradually fading away. This was evidenced at the Burlingame show, where many high-class horses were put through their paces in the ring by clever amateur "whips." Many new owners have appeared on the scene during the years which have passed since the last indoor show in Mechanics' Pavilion, and the time is considered ripe for a revival of the interesting exhibition. It would open appropriately the winter season of festivities.

These shows, whenever held, have always had the effect of keeping the horse show up to date. This is particularly noticeable at San Mateo and Burlingame, where smart equippages are the rule.

There has been a marked increase in equestrianism and in road and speedway driving in this city in recent years, and these classes should be exceptionally strong.

That there is much merit in the horse show is evidenced from the fact that that institution in recent years, says the Horseman, while the patronage of society has done much to place the horse show on the high pinnacle of success which it now enjoys, there must of necessity have been a process of education for the horse and the horse show would not have achieved its present high standing. That which has commanded the support and patronage of the wealthy social circle and the admiration of the rank and file of healthy, sporting Americans has been the horse show. Each successive show has had an educational effect, with the result that those who originally admitted the horse show to their regard for the beautiful equine breed and intensified. On the other hand, those who took but a passing interest in the horse, who went to the show because it was the proper thing to do from curiosity, have developed a truly genuine interest in the man's best four-footed friend. And this process of education year by year adds to the ranks of horse show exhibitors and horse show spectators.

Fortunately for the best interests of the horse himself, the promoters of the show are not those who primarily interested themselves from motives of financial gain. As a rule the directors of horse shows are gentlemen who took up the horse show because of their love for the horse and from the hope that the show would prove to be a means of interesting others who took but a slight interest in the horse.

The style of driving has improved noticeably at Burlingame, and could be copied to advantage by the frequenters of Golden Gate Park. While many drive in good style, there are still a large number who adopt a halter-skitter method which is not desirable. The standard has been raised at Burlingame through the teachings of such clever professional whips as Richard Graham, Joseph Dyer and Eugene Demiddelev.

Official statistics show that there are 17,000 children in Russia between the ages of 6 and 14 receiving absolutely no education.