EMERSON COMING TO DEFEND TITLE

State Tennis Champion to Leave Ranch to Wield Racquet Again.

HOTCHKISS RUMORS OUT

Woman's State Titleholder and National Champion Likely as not to Be Seen on Portland Courts This Year.

Nat Emerson, of North Yakima, Wash., will defend his title to state champion, which he won last year at the Oregon state play here on the Multnemah Club courts in July. According to his plans now outlined in private correspondence to this city re-ceived yesterday. Mr. Emerson plans to get in trim during the latter part of the International tournament, perhaps by playing one or two exhibition matches with Wickersham, Gorrill or Andrews, and thus be prepared for his work in the state tournament. He will then take in the play at Vancouver, B. C., the week of July 24, in the British Columbia Mainland championships

Chairman McAlpin or Brewer may attempt to match Northwest Champion Bernard Schwengers and Emerson for an exhibition during the stay of both crack players in the city. That such a move would be an added attraction

to any tournament is conceded.

Emerson is now on his ranch near
North Yakima, but it is said he has
constructed a tennis court of his own. and is playing hard every good day.

Botchkiss Rumors Out.

Though cumors have been current that Miss Hazel Hotchkiss would not appear on the Oregon courts this year, not even to defend her little of state not even to defend her title of state champion, it is given out that it is as much a probability that she will come north as there is that she will not. It is the knowledge of those who know Miss Hotchkiss that she is not inclined to announce too previously what her future engagements are, as it is not customary for the Misses Sutton to let Miss Hotchkiss know what dates they have arranged or where they will

Miss Hotchkiss know what dates they have arranged, or where they will play, and Miss Hotchkiss doesn't go out of her way to let the Misses Sutten know what she is doing.

Apropose to tennis champions and championship class, the following comment by A. E. Crawley, an English authority on tennis, is interesting and timely as affecting the year on the Eritish courts. He says:

Entish courts. He says:

The year promises to be phenomenal
in international interest. There will
eertainly be a Davis cup competition,
and probably in England. In the early
portion several Australian players of
note will be going around our tournaments, and at Wimbledon there will be an unparalleled attack upon the cham-plonship. This (we have it on official authority) is the world's championship.

Four Good Ones Named.

"Beals C. Wright, of Boston, who came so near to it last year, will not be here. But America's champion, W. A Larned and the three amazing young Californians. Bundy. McLoughlin and Long, are coming. Their advent will be

Larned's ground play is English; his game has no peculiarities and no weak-ness. Few men have had more experi-ence or possess a finer record, and no one is a better general. If he gets through and meets Wilding the result will be great.

will be great.

"Bundy's rise last year was meteoric in brilliancy. He beat Wright, and nearly beat Larned in the challenge round of the U.S. A. championship. He and the two other men are new to England. Long and McLoughlin are to be classed with Alexander for brilliance and severity. This American contingent is the strongest that any country gent is the strongest that any country has ever sent to Wimbledon. It con-tains a large proportion of that conquering quality known as genius.
"Australiasia, in its turn, sends R. W. Heath, Dunlop and Doust Dunlop has done great things as Brookes' partner;

Brookes was beaten by Wilding and Parker. Three years ago the most spectacular figure in the lawn tennis

South Africans Here.

"If, as is hoped, South Africa and America play their Davis cup tie in England, the South Africans will dount-less take part in the championships. "The appearance of the young Ger-mans, the brothers Kleinschroth, will be interesting. One has defeated Froitsheim; they are not unlike the Dohertys in style and personality. Dobertys in style and personality.

Froitzheim will probably not compete.
Of late he has been a disappointing player. F. W. Rahe ran Wilding a few weeks ago to five sets. He is a fine player and has improved, but genius is not yet to be ascribed to his game.

"England will have to rely on its England will have to rely on its youngest players. Gore, the embodiment of British virile pluck, will compete, but he is past his prime. Ritchie and Barrett will have no chance against any of the Americans or Brackes. Of the younger men, C. P. Dixon is the cidest and most experienced, but, fine and reliable player as he is, he is not quite up to championable form. He is slow against strong men, and against weaker men is fond of losing a set or two.

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Britons Sail to Box With Americans. SOUTHAMPTON, May 6 .- Five members of the amateur boxing associa-tion of Great Britain sailed on the steamer St. Louis for New York today, where they will meet the winners of the American boxing champlenship to be decided on May 19. The men are: W. W. Allen, D. Erskins, R. Warner, Bruce Logan and W. Spencely,



OF FISH AND GAME BOARD. Warden and Other Officials Will Be

EUGENE MAN NAMED MEMBER

Chosen at First Regular Meeting on May 22.

SALEM, Or., May 6 .- (Special.)-Meeting informally today the new State Board of Fish and Game Commissioners selected George H. Kelly, of Eugene, to serve as its fifth mem Parker. Parker processes to the lawn tennis spectacular figure in the lawn tennis spectacular figure in the lawn tennis spectacular figure in the lawn tennis the Booth-Kelly is an ardent sportsman and has taken active part for years in the protection of game in Lane County. The Board adjourned until Monday. his coming. Latest advices speak
his making a gelf tour in the States.
Dougt is the quickest and one of the
hest volleyers, but he is not likely to
hest volleyers, but he is not likely to
of the fish and game situation. At that time the Master Fish Warden and other officials will be appointed. Nothing definite was done at the meeting today, largely because the new law does not become effective until May 20, and because the Board does not desire to enter into a discussion leading up to actual accomplishment. leading up to actual accomplishment until the new member is present. Those present today were Governor

with members of the Board relative to co-operation with the State Board of Forestry, but no decision will be made in this respect until some future meeting.

CRICKETERS TO OPEN SEASON

First Contest Will Be Played on Club Grounds Saturday.

With Mayor Simon to bowl the first ball and Councilman George B. Cellars to wield the bat, the first cricket game of the season will be played next Satur-"Last year the brothers Lowe came right to the front. But there is not much character in their game. Crawley and Parke possess this quality, but they are not reliable, as the Lowes certainly are. Of the others, Mavrogordato Beamish and K. Powell are the best, but a class below those already mentioned. Zimmerman is a young player of extraordinary promise, but he rarely plays. J. M. Boucher, the equal of S. H. Smith, cannot be persuaded to compete, neither will E.R. Alleh, who beat Gore, giving him a sixth, last year, ever be tempted to Wimbledon.

"Our chances are slight, but we have young players of great possibilities, and you never can tell, One of them may arrive."

Dall and Countends to to wield the bat, the first cricket game to the wield the bat, the first cricket game to the season will be played next Saturday specially attended at the grounds of the Portland Cricket Club, near Montavilla, it will be the regular opening contest between the Over 30s against the Under 30s, the first cricket game to the season will be played next Saturday attention at the grounds of the Portland Cricket Club, near Montavilla, it will be the regular opening contest between the Over 30s against the Linder 30s, the first cricket game to the season will be played next Saturday attention at the grounds at the grounds.

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MOTORCYCLISTS TO AFFILIATE

Portland Organization Will Join

Verne G. Haskell has been appointed by the Federation of American Motor-oyelists to serve as commissioner for

Haskell will appoint representatives in the leading cities and towns in the state. Their duties will be to look after the interests of the association and have charge of all motor races held under the auspices of the National Association.

LONG

LARNED

MISS GOLDA MYER, OF SAN

FRANCISCO, NOW MRS. GROSS.

Journey of Girl From Naples to

Portland Ends With Marriage

Despite Objections.

Despite all opposing circumstances

Miss Golda Myer, the San Francisco

girl who left her mother and traveled

from Naples to Portland alone to mar-

ry Lee Worthington Gross, who, as her

Hotchkiss, the champions.

two games tomorrow.

League Is on Muddy Field.

Muggins Takes First Prize.

At a meeting to be held Thursday will become affiliated with the Federation of American Motorcyclists. The club is planning to give its first race meet of the year next month at the Country Club.

KEHOE AND HARRISON DRAW

Fifteen-Round Bout Takes Place at Fort Stevens

FORT STEVENS, Or., May 6 .- (Special)-Harry Harrison, of Fort Stevens, and Ed Kehoe, of San Francisco, fought 15 rounds to a draw at the Fort Stevens gymnasium for a purse of \$500. Several hundred soldiers and civilians witnessed the bout

Kehoe's fighting was the most spec tacular but Harrison showed more science and came out without a scratch.

Gene Hardesty, of Fort Stevens, had
an easy time in the preliminary with J.
Adams, of Fort Columbia.

Oxford Declines Race With Harvard OXFORD, England, May 6,-Oxford has decimed the challenge of Harvard University for a boat race on the ground that there would be insufficient time to prepare for the contest be-tween the date of the Henley meet and the opening of the October college term.

Join

Aeroplane Flights Public.

Secretary Manning of the Pacific Amusement Company has issued an invitation to the public to witness the otorare for this afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Mr. Twelve-Mile race park.

Muggins, a dog owned by Eylar Toung, took first prize at the recent canine exhibit for the best Pomeranian, the winner's reserve, and Van Schuyver's sliver cup. Announcement was inadvertently omitted at the time.

At Knetworth, Leicestershire, a bird has built its nest in the side pocket of a scare-row.

Says J. J. Corbett. REASON FOR PREJUDICE

Called Fluke Champion,

Concelt Makes Cadillac Boy Unpopular; Defeat Is Predicted for Owen Moran in Bout With Michigan Champion.

BY JAMES J. CORBETT. MANCHESTER, N. H., May, 6 .- (Speclal.)-Eastern boxing critics are singling a different tune these fine Spring days when the light-weight championship and the possibility of a successor to the present title holder are under consideration. Wolgast has never been what you might call a great favorite with metropolitan sporting writers, and after the recent bouts with "Knockout" Brown the Michigan boy was lambasted verbally right and left by the men whose opinions cut ice in Eastern boxing circles.

Ad was referred to as a fluke champion, most critics giving Brown credit for two victories over the Cadillac Kid, although the more conservative were inclined to let matters go at a draw, while really close observers opined that Wolgast had a shade, inasmuch as he was doing about all the fighting near the finish of the bouts.

Wolgast surely is not the classy sort of boxer, but he can fight a bit in the rough and ready way that made Batrough and ready way that made Bat-tiling Nelson famous. So prejudiced were the soribes that they could not see a single redeeming feature in his work and labeled the "kid" an "excuse" champion. As a rule New York news-paper men are fair when it comes to giving decisions and expressing opinion of a boxer's merits. The average boxer, no matter where he halfs from, may feel confident that he will be given the kindest treatment by the critics, but in Wolgast's case it was different.

Ad's Attitude Responsible.

I am inclined to the view that Ad's rather "cocky" way of carrying him-self about and of talking of his prowess

rather "cocky" way of carrying himself about and of talking of his prowess in the ring brought down the wrath on his own and his manager's heads. Conceited boxers are not wanted in New York, or elsewhere for that matter, and when the champion set foot in Gotham and began to talk in his breezy way his popularity began to drop like the meroury on a zero day.

A bit of conceit is not a bad thing for an athlete, and if I were handling a stable of boxers I would try to instill them with some of that essential quality. My friend, John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, tells me one conceited ball player is worth a dozen who have limited respect for their own abilities, and with a few exceptions I think he is right. Take Ty Cobb, the wonderful player of the Detroit team, for instance. Report has it that Ty entertains such a good opinion of himself that he has made many enemies among his fellow players, but we all know what a high class performer he is. If the Detroit club was to place his services on the market there is no question that the offers would break all records for high figthere is no question that the offers would break all records for high figures. But I am digressing, and baseball is not what I started to write about, although, being a full fledged fan, never know when to stop when on the subject. the subject.

Proves He Can Fight.

To get back to our knitting. Wolgast proved beyond the shadow of a doubt in his last contest, the two-round mix with "One Round" Hogan, that he can fight, and that the man who will to the scratch and exchange wallop for wallop with the champion is not going to last long. The iron physique of the little Michigander assimilates punishment until his opponent is leg and arm weary and too weak to administer weary and too weak to administer more—and then the finishing touches. Wolgast is the same type of fighter as

his predecessor, Nelson. When Ad and Moran meet in Califor-nia I am confident the title will not change hands. In commenting upon the probable outcome of this fight when the boys were matched I ventured the opinion that Wolgast will win over the Briton, and this is in the face of all the "toasting" as a "cheese" cham-pion he was being handed by the press in general. I argued that the champion would greatly improve his form over that displayed against Brown and his recent fights have proved it be-yond question. It must be remembered that prior to the Brown bouts the champion had been out of the ring for months with a broken arm, and in the Philadelphia and New York six and 10-round affairs he was content to fight with something in reserve and take no unnecessary chances of again hurting the arm before he was sure it had properly set. Those contests were largely in the nature of tryouts. were largely in the nature of tryouts for the champion.

Moran Must Win Quickly.

Moran may outbox Wolgast for 10 rounds or so, but if he cannot put over the damaging punch within that time suitor, was not in favor with her parents, Wr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenheim, became Mrs. Gross last evenings.

Dr. A. A. Morrison performed the ceremony in the chapel of Trinity Church and Mr. and Mrs. William L. Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Glenn Wheeler and W. A. Prole were witnesses.

Mrs. Gross as Miss Myer was one of the most popular girls of California tennis circles. While traveling through Europe with her mother Miss Myer limit will not have a ghost of a chance Owen has always been a great little man, a much better boxer than the public gave him credit for, but until he won over the Battler the sports did not take his champlonship aspirations seriously. And, as usual, they have attached too much importance to that victory. When one stops to remember that the Dane was far from be-Europe with her mother Miss Myer played several large tournaments in ing at his best at the time and ing at his best at the time am was decidedly on the down grade. Wolgast having put the finishing touches to the once great fighter, Moran's victory will not, or at least ought not to, instill his friends and backers with the bellef that the Englishman is a world beater. Germany and France, where she won prizes for her skill. On the Pacific Coast she is well known, as she is an associate of May Sutton and Hazel If more evidence is necessary I refer them to the McFarland-Moran bout of more recent date in which the Chi-RAYMOND TRIMS SOUTH BEND n easily demonstrated his supe

Opening Game of Washington State There is one man in the game who can give the champion a battle and, I believe, whip him over any route. In a limited round contest there would be nothing to it and the result would be the exame over the Marathon. It is my entirion that Packey McFariand is the SOUTH BEND, Wash., May 6.—(Special.)—The opening game of the Washington State League was played today on the South Bend diamond between South Bend and Raymond, Raymond opinion that Packey McFariand is the only boy in the division who can do the trick, and do it with a knockout. His wonderful cleverness and capacity to administer punishment and to escape winning 5 to 3.

Despite the muddy condition of the grounds the game was a good one throughout. The same teams will play damaging return, to my way of think-ling, would make him a sure victor over the champion. And I am convinced that Wolgast and Jones, his manager, feel the same way about it, and for that reason will not match with Packey writers the latter agrees to weigh in unless the latter agrees to weigh in at 133 ringside.

Lightweights Dodge McFarland.

Packey is sore over the way the

avoid boxing him. He claims to be a legitimate lightweight and entitled to the right to battle for the title. In sup-port of his claim he points to the fact that the old-time champions, Lavigne. SING NEW TONE Wolgast No Longer

port of his claim he points to the fact that the old-time champions, Lavigne, Erne and Gans, generally fought out their disputes at 135 or 136, weigh in during the afternoon, and until Nelson was champion there was no such thing as a 133-pound limit. Mac says to satisfy the sporting public that he is a lightweight he will agree to make the disputed figure if Wolgast will box him for the championship, but that weighing in time is to be in the afternoon not later than 3 o'clock.

It is a cinch that Ad will turn Packey down hard, and while I do not in a way blame the boy for taking on all the easy marks first, what is he going to do when the supply runs out? If the champion defeats Frankle Burns and Owen Moran, which is most likely, there will not be much material to work on outside of K. O. Brown; and I think he would be easy for Ad in a long bout. As fight followers the country over have come to look upon McFarland as the best finn in the class, the champion may find it rather embarrassing at times to explain his reasons for not giving the Chicago boy a chance at the title ing the Chicago boy a chance at the title.

All Quiet in Heavyweight Ranks.

Sporting scribes can thank the light-weights for furnishing material to write about. Really, there is hardly anything of import happening in the other divisions of professional pugilism. The heavyweight situation is dormant. We hear an occasional word from We hear an occasional word from Johnson, but nothing about fight. Al Kaufman's press agent now and then tells us how the big boy is training on the road for that important affair with Jim Flynn, of Pueblo. Which is sure some comedown after the big noise that the boy in a lattice of the sure some comedown after the big noise. about boxing J. Arthur Johnson for the championship. Sam Langford, the lo-quacious one from Boston, has been mum as an oyster since his return from abroad. Outside of the few "w.ite hopes," who have not as yet been put to the acid test, there is no one else

worth considering.

Former Champion James J. Jeffries has been "vacationing" in New York, and, always a tactturn individual, it has been next to impossible to get a word out of him on the subject of boxing. An enterprising youth started a story that an attempt would be made to match the big fellow with Carl Morris, the Oklahoma engineer, who aspires to the place once so proudly held by the Californian. Jeff would more than likely throw the

man out of a window were he to make any such proposition to him.

I do not believe Jeff ever will fight again. He had all he wanted of it at Reno that eventful Fourth of July. At that, a man can change his mind. He has the privilege of dalay so and time has the privilege of doing so, and time may have healed up the soreness, but, if I am any judge, there is not the slightest chance of his exercising that prerogative.

A match between Jeffries and Morris A match between Jeffries and Morris would run s bona fide championship contest a close second as a money-getter, if nothing cise. Jeff's "friends" have contended that the big feilow was "doped" the day of the Johnson fight. I have argued his condition was the result of nervous breakdown, due to the terrific strain attendant upon the approaching contest. If Jeffries was approaching contest. If Jeffries were to make a reappearance in the ring and clean up the youngster without much trouble he would go a long way to-wards re-establishing himself in the hearts and affections of the sport-loving public. I am merely stating what might be, and do not entertain the thought that the big fellow will ever put the gloves on again. As for Mor-ris, the sooner he is given a real try-out the better for him. The dead ones he has met to date furnish us with no

the has met to date furnish us with ho line on his ability.

They have an odd way of determining championships in England since McIn-tosh butted into the game. Formerly all important battles were held at the National Sporting Club. Recently Gun-ner Moir knocked the daylights out of Rombadder Wells at the Australian ner Moir knocked the daylights out of Bombadier Wells at the Australian's club, and supposedly won the championship of England. The other day this same Wells met and defeated Ian Hague and was awarded the title and belt by the national organization. Rather odd mixup, what? Where does Moir come in? He beat Wells fairly and squarely and won with a knockout.

PORTLAND GRADUATES FIND BERTH ON NAP TEAM.

Olson, It Is Feared, Will Soon Be Released-May Go to New Orleans Through Deal.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 6 .- (Spe cial.)-Vean Gregg and Gene Krapp have "made" the Cleveland club. That is, no one believes right now they are destined for the lower grades this season, and it is pretty near a safe wager that they will be numbered among the regulars on Cleveland's pitching staff. For Portland's two graduates seem to possess the requisite amount of ability to warrant them permanent jobs, al-though to date they have done nothing that could be termed extraordinary.

Krapp's renord reads: Six games pitched; two victories and two defeats. He beat St. Louis and Chicago and lost to Detroit and Chicago. In his six times out he has allowed 28 hits, has given aimost the same number of passes and has struck out 32.

The wee one's best game was against Chicago April 24. He held Duffy's young club to five hits and two runs and fanned nine. That was the first time Krapp has gone the full distance, but he gave assurance that he is capable of the feat.

Krapp's wildness is his worst fault. te is extremely free with get-away tickets and rarely works without hitting somebody. However, his lack of
control, except in two games, was not
the medium of run-getting by the opposition. After losing sight of the
plate he generally seems to get a better range when the situation becomes
the least bit threatening.
This did not hold good against Detroit last week, though. Krapp dispensed six invitations in the first two
innings against the Tigers and then
came back to earth and pitched excellently. But he flew on another excursion later in the game and at the close tickets and rarely works without hit-

sion later in the game and at the close eighth he was succeeded by Harkness.

Gregg's pitching percentage is .500. It should be .666. That's what it would have been had his co-workers done their duty in the first game of the Detroit series here. It is admitted genertroit series here. It is admitted generally that Gregg would have strung up the Tigers to a blank score with any kind of support. The Naps played loosely throughout the game, but espedaily in the eighth and ninth innings, and Gregg emerged a looser. He gave a grand exhibition of hurling genius, however, and was undeserving of such fate. Even when his teammates were at the heights of their disjointed efforts Gregg performed well.

Manager McGulire kept Olson in the game every day last week and Nap Lajoie said he has a permanent berth, but everybody concedes Olson will not do. There is some ground for this in

but everybody concedes Olson will not do. There is some ground for this in the deal which the Cleveland Club put through with New Orleans, giving Olson's rival, Knaupp, for Lindsay of the Southern club. If Olson were of the right sort it is certain Lindsay would not be needed. The Portlander's hitting is about nil. Neal Ball probably will get into the game next week dodge and use the weight subterfuge to will get into the game next week.

ANDREWS BRINGS HARMONY IN CLUBS

Seattle Gives Way to Tacoma in Tennis Tournament Weeks' Wrangle.

DEFINITE DATES NOW SET

Tournament Committee Named Portland Being Given Two Members - Dean of Northwest Players May Umpire Match.

TENNIS DATES ARE DEFINITELY FIXED FOR 1911 TOURNAMENT THROUGHOUT PACIFIC NORTH-WEST.

July 13, 14 and 15-The North Pacific International Lawn Tennis Association, Irvington Club, Portland, Or. Week of July 17-Oregon state championships Multnomsh A. A. Club, Portiand, Or.

Week of July 24-British Columbia mainland championships, Vancouver Lawn Tennis Club, Vancouver, B. C. Week of July 31-Championships of British Columbia, Victoria Lawn

Tennis Club, Victoria, B. C. west championships, Tacoma Lawn Week of August 7-Pacific North-Tennis Ciub, Tacoma, Wash. Week of August 14-Championshops

of State of Washington, Scattle Lawn Tennis Club, Seattle, Wash. Week of August 21-Championships of Western Washington, Everett Lawn Tennis Club, Everett, Wash.

......................... BY RALPH H. MITCHELL.

After weeks of wrangling on the part of Seattle and Tacoma, mostly Seattle the efforts of Fred H. V. Andrews, of this city, president of the North Pa-cific International Lawn Tennis Association, to bring the warring factions together have been crowned with success, for yesterday word was received from Seattle that the tennis men of that city have decided to give way to Tacoma this year and allow the latter city the date of August 7 for the Pa-cific Northwest championship play.

In Tacoma the action of Seattle was received with even more glee than here, for the "City of Destiny" had planned, like Seattle, on the date of August 7, and could not well back down.

Thus Scattle will take the week of August 14, for the play in the Washington state tournament, and Everett will take the week of August 21, as annormced in these columns last week.

Portland to Be Royal Host.

With the announcement yesterady of the definite dates of all Northwest tour-naments, President Andrews now will set to work on aiding the entertaining club, Irvington, in its plan of enter-tainment for the visiting players here on July 13, 14 and 15, the days set for the international play. Though the tennis committee of the Irvington Club is keeping quite secret over its plans, it is known that real joy is being arranged as Portland promises to be a royal good host.

President Andrews yesterday named

his international tournament commite as follows: Judge Lampman, Victoria; D. S. Mc-Fadden, Tacoma; W. D. Brewer, Port-land; L. M. Starr, Pertland; E. Cave-

Browne Cave, Vancouver, ex-officio secretary; H. V. Andrews, ex-officio chairman, Portland.

Remington May Umpire.

Mr. Andrews has requested the dean of the tennis players of the Northwest. A. Remington, of Olympia, who is hon-orary president of the association, to act as umpire during the tournament. It is not known yet whether Mr. Remington will accept, but it is said if he can leave the capital in July he will be seen here for at least two days of the tournament.

Jue Tyler, of Spokane, ex-champion, has reiterated his declaration to be a contestant here this year, but it is said that Tyler has been putting in but lit-tle time on the game in the last year and is not now in his usual good trim Tyler is a whirlwind, when he does get

in condition, though.

However, Spokane tennis has been given added impetus by the organization there the past Winter of the Spotial Condition in the condition of the Spotial Condition of the Spot kane Tennis Club, an offspring of the Spokane Country Club. The new organization has constructed a beautiful clubbouse on its fine tract on Hill, the residence section of the inland

RUNNING RACES SET FOR JUNE

Portland Hunt Club Plans for Fine Card During Rose Festival. The Portland Hunt Club is preparing

to hold the first matinee running race meet of the season on Saturday. June 10, during Rose Festival week, and a committee comprising James Nicol, Ralph Jenkins and Sydney Loewenberg has been appointed to take charge of all

preliminary arrangements.

The entries for each race to be held on that date will be in charge of an individual member of the club, and the race programme with the committeemen in charge is as follows:

Three-eighths-mile dash—E, Oppen-

Fourth-mile dash for heavyweight rid-ers-W. M. Davis. Mile run-Chester Murphy. Fourth-mile dash for polo ponies-Lieu-tenant Schofield.

Fourth-mile pony race, 14 hands, for boys 16-F. O. Downing. Five-eighths-mile dash—William Walter.

Two-mile relay race for cold-blooded torses—R. B. Lamson.
Mile trot—Joe Cronin. Two-mile steeplechase

Polo game-Chester Murphy and Tom Polo game—Chester Altrophy and Tolin Monks.

The above programme of nine races and the polo game is expected to prove one of the most attractive racing cards ever held by the club, and the members are enthusiastic over the coming meet. Entries for all events, including the polonecte must be received before June 1.

match, must be received before June 3, and the lists will be closed on that date. Harry Kerron has returned from a trip to California, where he went to purchase me horses for members of the club. Yale Wins Track Meet. NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 6.-The Yale NEW HAVEN, Collin, any 5.—The lake interscholastic track meet was won by Phillips-Exeter, with 42 points; Worces-ter Academy, second, 32; Andover, 171-6; Lawrenceville, 145-6. One interscholastic record was broken when Whitney, Wor-cester Asademy, put the shot 51 feet 15