WHEN a news scrivener has listened, with patience, to title claims of a dozen wrestlers more or less, it hardly could be expected he would attend one more conference with anything but resignation, a preconceived skepticism and a conviction that if all the grappling crowns in the world were laid end to end they still would be a big pain in the neck.

We entered the presence of Ed Don George, college graduate,

vinced. Per gentee manner the former University! of Michigan athlete, now a kingpin in the wrest-

thing to do?

ling world, had some-

Anyhow, the convic-ED DON GEORGE tion re-

George maintains he still is heavyweight mat champion of the world, claims of others to the contrary notwithstanding. With pencil and paper he sat down and illustrated the method by which the title progressed from the late Frank Gotch to its present status. **\$** \$ \$

George's explanation goes something like this:

Ed "Strangler" Lewis uon the diadem from Joe Stecher, who had taken it from Gotch. Gus Sonnenberg beat Lewis at Boston in 1929. George rossed Gus for the title at Los Angeles one year later, but six months after the "Strangler" reclaimed it from Ed Don. also in Los Angeles. A half year later Lewis lost to Henri De Glane on a foul at Montreal, and while the short ender put up a mighty squawk, it was conceded generally that inasmuch as the match had been billed as a title affair, Henri was well entitled to a seat on the golden chair.

Then along came Ed Don George. He threw De Glane and since that time hasn't been placed flat on his shoulder blades for three consecu-

shoulder blades for three consecutive seconds.

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IM BROWNING and Jim Londos, who also claim titles, are only commission made; George delalmed—with: a pardonable snort of disdain. Londos was named champ by the Pennsylvania a\*hletic body, which never carried much weight and now holds less. Lewis was selected as its banner bearer was selected as its banner bearer by the New York group when Londos refused to meet the "Strang-Ier." Browning walloped the rotund and aging Lewis.

And at this point of the dissertation George played his trump card. Before Browning defeated Lewis for the New York recognition-a recognition, incidentally, that is shared by California-he, George, had beaten Jim twice. He's anxious for another engagement.

TEORGE, who will wrestle Dr. Freddy Meyer at the Auditorium Friday night, boasts an amateur mat record as impressive as his professional scoresheet. He won the national simon pure and the Big Ten conference tournaments in 1928 and 1929. In 1928 he went to Amsterdam as a member of the American wrestling team, and lost in the final. He had intended enrolling in the national inter-collegiate lists, but was unable to leave his studies for a sufficiently long period. He devoted about five years to amateur grappling and has been in the pro field for a similar period.

TERMIT THOMPSON, local wel-A terweight who has returned from a southern California ring invasion, will headline the boxing program at the Lakeside Gymnasium smoker tomorrow night. Thompson will meet Johnny Freeman in a three-round exhibition match. Six other bouts, two wrestling matches and vaudeville will complete the entertainment. Walter McCoy and Eddie Ryan will be masters-of-ceremonies.

Toby Iricin, San Francisco fight referee, who accepts cheers and boos with the same broad smile, has a staunch admirer in Ray Carlen of Oakland, manager of Frankie Klick and Hans Birkie. Carlen has seen dozens of arbiters in all parts of the country, but Irwin is one of the best in the business, he declared. George Blake of Los Angeles is another high class mediator, according to Ray.

"PIDER" ROACH, boxing instructor for the Olympic Club, and rated one of the cleverest of all ringsters in his hey-day, believes that Louis Nova. local heavyweight, has the makings of a good fighter, despite his deplorable showing against "Babe" McCurdy, several pounds lighter, in the Pacific Association amateur show the other evening. Nova showed distinct signs of fatigue before the first round was half over, and turned his back his opponent in the second. Roach stepped into the one-sided fracas to signal a halt.

"The boy was frightened stiff," the "Spider" pointed out. "It was his first public appearance and he didn't know what to make of it But you noticed, didn't you, that he almost dropped McCurdy a half fozen times with those right hand mashes. He needs lots of freshing, but he'll be all right," Bases was correct. Nova will 1070 of training.

## 66 C. Y. O. TEAMS TO VIE FOR EASTBAY TITLES

## ALAN WARD OPENING GAMES Rules Given RECORD SEEN AS SET SUNDAY AT For Tribune Pin Tourney **COAST PARK**

By CHARLIE TYE

Secretary Baseball Managers' Association With 66 teams enrolled and interest in the parishes high, the Eastbay Catholic Youth Organization baseball leagues will open their second season in gala fashion at the Oakland Coast League ball park next Sunday afternoon.

The first game will start at 1:30 o'clock and will be between the St. Columba Midgets, district champions last year, and the St. Francis De Sales Midgets. The second contest will start at 2:45 o'clock, with the St. Leander and

competition. defeated only once fast season, by the St. Patrick Midgets, who later played for the State title at Los Angeles. The St. Leander nine last year lost the district championship to Sacred Heart in the final.

Father Leo Powleson, in charge of C. Y. O. activities in Northern California, plans to have high dig-nitaries of the Knights of Columbus with it. lodges of the Eastbay present at the season opening Sunday. Impressive inauguration ceremonies are being olanned.

Enlargement of the Eastbay Catholic tournament this season is a natural outcome of enthusiasm generated by last year's program, it has been pointed out. The senior division, which includes players up to 19 years of age and already has enrolled some of the best semi-pro athletes in the Eastbay, has been enlarged considerably, while the pigmy unit, which embraces boys from 10 to 13 years of age, has been added.

The local tourney, which has entries from virtually every parish in the Eastbay, will end late in May. In the meantime games will be played every Sunday and on at least two additional week days. The winners of the Eastbay group will clash with San Francisco

champs in that city. Los Angeles title winners will travel to the transbay community to settle the State title.

장 경 경 Manager Dean Duren of the Fairfield Club plans a busy summer season, Fair-field will play in hopes of lauding in the big Tribune Tournament.

Einert Sorenson, thurd sacker of the Moffat Packers and formerly with the famous Montsomery Ward Champions, hopes to have H. C. Capwell in the Oakland Industrial 1000.

rere woodlyn, late of New York Camplerce, who has been handling the finances for a number of years, was re-elected treasurer. Willie Haywood will take charge of the recording secretary's position. Teams will start play, Sunday, April 1. with the winner having a chance to play in the hig Tribune Tournament. Pelicans, champions of 1933 meet the Berkeley Elke, runners-up last season; Williams Painters, replacing the Pullmans of last year, play the Athens Elks. The Grays and Bacharacha will furnish the opening excitement.

The annual smoker will be held Friday evening in the Athens Colored Elks clubrooms.

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Reilly also announces that an improved Negro House of David team will play in the Bay area in August, He hopes to have this team entered in the big tourney.

The Oakland Maccabees and Berkeiev Colored Fiks will play the final game for the championship of the Pacific league Sunday at San Pablo No. 1 at noon. These two clubs have played several close games.

The Sacramento Colored Giants will play the Berkeley Elks Ail-Stars at San Pablo Park, at 2.45 p. m. for the benefit of the Berkeley Colored League treasury. From all reports. Edgar Brown who pitched for the Giants, will be well worth secing as he has plenty on the ball.

ball.

Elmhurst Merchants have reorganized with Louis Reale acting as business manager and Mal Nobrisa handling the team on the field. The team includes Ray Molfatt. Mal Travis. Al Nobrisa and Demeral. and promises to go far in Class AA. Red Kulick will be the ace on the mound.

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The members of the committee in charge of the George "Fat" Williams benefit last Sunday at Lincoln Park, wish to express their thanks to those who helped to make the day a success. Williams and his family are just about the happlest people in the Fastbay this week.

Every manager intending to play Summer baseball should attend the baseball association meeting Monday night Trophies and entry fees will be discussed at Lowell Junior High School. Fourteenth and Market Streets at 8 o'clock.

Manuel Duarte, one of the best-known baseball men in the Eastbay has donated a trophy for one of the winners of the three divisions to play this summer in the Eastbay tournament. Councilman Alex "Pop" Arlett has donated another. One more is needed.

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Ray Wilson, recently of the Texas Oil League, is anxious to nitch for some good club. Wilson can be reached through Jim Nealon of San Francisco.

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Manager Carl Houard reports that his Oakland A C won from Niles, 13 to L. Sunday. Steve La Gualt is just about the whole show on his club. Eddie Voorheis played a great game at second base and hit the ball hard.

Earl Ashley, who was injured playing football last season has been forbidden to play for several weeks. Ashley was a fine baseball prospect.

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Sportsman." in Hollywood,

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PACKERS SIGN TWO

Art Minoli and George "Swede" Frost have joined the Moffat Packers, They are steady infielders, Nick Carter is catching for New World Life Insurance and doing good work, Fred Comphel, the "sneed ball" pitcher, is doing the hurling. Comphel is also working at the C. and M. Sugar and will likely see service in the Contra Costa Refunery League, which will start about May 1.

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Art Agnew, playing first for the S. P. Stores. is certainly an improved hitter. He reminds fans of Chic Hafey in his actions with the willow.

S. P. Stores will play their annual game with San Quentin, Sunday. July 22,

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Jimmy Santos is the new manager of the St. Patrick's Shamrocks in the C. Y. O. league.

O. league.

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Pilot Gus Lindquist is enthusiastic over
Ed Gigli, catcher, Elwood Bona, pilcher,
Roy Bertucelli, Ray Desimone and Al

1-The Third Annual Oakland Tribune Bowling Tournament will start Saturday, March 24. En-tries will close March 21. The tour-nament will be conducted at the following establishments:

California Recreation, 1515 Washington Street. Pablo Bowling Mecca, 1810 San Pablo Avenue.

Fruitvale Bowl, 3125 Fourteenth the three houses. Entry for all three may be made at one house. Entry

fee for prize money only. 3-Highest known average will be taken as of March 1, 1934. Entrants having no known average

The St. Columba Midgets were 4—The tournament will be con-

Open—190 and over, "A"-180-189 inclusive.

"B"--170-179 inclusive. "C"-160-169 inclusive. "D"-159 and under.

5-Gold medal will be awarded to the winner of each class. The Oakland Tribune Grand Championship Gold Medal will be awarded to the winner of the roll-off between class champions, which will be at handicap. Handicaps will be granted on a scratch basis of 205, twothirds of the difference of the average bowled during the tournament being used.

6-The Grand Championship Gold Medal winner relinquishes his claim to the class medal, which will Washington Street; San Pablo go to the runner-up in that class. In case of a tie between runners-up. a series of four games across four alleys shall be bowled to determine the medal winner, total pins to

7-The prize money accruing from the entry fee will be distributed on a basis of 40 per cent to the Grand Championship winner, 35 per cent to the first runner-up, and 25 per cent to the second runner-up. Ties will be rolled off in a 12-game series, four games at each house across eight alleys.

8-No more than 50 per cent of the field will be eliminated in each round at each house. Elimination will be based on total pins.

9 Semi-final round shall consist of four bowlers in each class and the winner of each class to represent that house in the class finals. 10—In case the same man wins in

two or more houses, or classes, he must represent the house or class in which he rolled the highest number of pins in the semi-final round. The two runners-up in the remaining house or houses shall roll two series of four games, the winner to represent the other house or houses. 11-All rounds shall consist of

four games on four alleys, except the final round and the Grand Championship roll-off. No squad shall consist of less than four men, and no more than one pace bowler to a squad.

12-The final round, comprising five class winners from each of the three houses, will be four games across eight alleys in each of the three houses. Schedule to be determined later by The Tribune tournament committee.

13—The Grand Championship for The Tribune Gold Medal shall be bowled between the five class champions in a series of four games across eight alleys at each establishment. This shall be at handicap as per Rule 5. 14-First round competition must

he contrided by and letter ing April 1 Dates for encourse rounds will be published in The Tribune.

15-The Tribune will publish the full results of the various rounds as they are played. These will be posted in all alleys. Contestants will NOT be notified indi-

vidually.

16—Select pins are to be used in all houses. 17-Alley owners or employees are

not permitted to bowl in their own establishments as tournament entrants. 18—The tournament committee in-

cludes: George Sholes, president, and Frank McGee, vice-president, of the Oakland City Bowlers Association: Lee E. Martin, secretary-treasurer, West Coast Bowling Congress; John Rossi, Al McClintock and Ralph Bell, sports editor, The Tribune. 19-American Bowling Congress

rules will govern all points not covered. All entrants in The Tribune Gold Medal tournament accept the above conditions and agree to abide by decisions of The Tribune tournament committee. 20-All entrants must be members

of the West Coast Bowling

go into the big tournament also: Heinie Lay and George Hellerson, pitchers: Charlie Blunt, exichers: Eddie Church, first base: Joe Mellano, second base; Walt Bradbury, short stops Wiedo Lan-chers and Harb, Weer.

Harry Cardineth is balting 493 for Fowler Stars, who have scored 23 runs in their last four wins to their opponents

The Bushrod Baseball Diamond No. I will be ready for play April I. The first games will be staged between the men who worked under the CWA and members of the CCC camp at the Municipal Golf Course. In the afternoon game. Macy Movers will play the E. Bercovich and Son team. This diamond will be in perfect condition, thanks to Superintendent R. W. Robertson of the Oakland Recreation Department.

LISTS CLOSE FOR BOWLING

By RALPH BELL Entries for the third annual Tribune gold medal bowling tournament close tonight at the three houses which will conduct the meet with The Tribune, and with the usual last instant rush and a big 2-Entry fee, 25 cents. Permits en- registration already made, it aptrant to bowl in one or all of peared certain that all records for the number of entrants in the tournament would be broken

Chief reason for the hearty participation of the men and women who get their exercise and recreation by their concerted drive on the

this year which puts each rank of the competitors into a division with others of equal ability. And there will be a gold medal for each division, of course, as well as for the grand champion of the Eastbay who may come from any one of the five classes.

CHANCE FOR ALL.

Every bowler will have a chance for the grand championship gold medal as the final series will be rolled at handicap and a 200 average will make it that much harder for the open class title winner to down his rivals from the other divisions.

But about that entry! Today's the last day when you can enter at the California Recreation, 1515 Bowling Mecca, 1810 San Pablo Avenue, or the Fruitvale Bowl, 3125 East Fourteenth Street. Better attend to it right away. The tournament rules, printed in an adjoining column, will explain the meet and any questions about them will be answered at either of the three establishments where the tournament games will be rolled.

SMOKER SATURDAY

awarded by George Vestal, superintendent of industrial recreation in Oakland. More than 1000 are expected to attend the smoker, at which the gold medals for The Tribune tournament winners will be on display, and former champions of the Eastbay and runner-up for the gold medal will be intro-



Athenian-Nile Classic.

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"HE night when business I men lose their poise, when the solid dignity of the clubrooms is rent by high wassail, paign for the Berkeley "Y" match. comes April 18. That's the night to 2 three weeks ago. Oakland is when the sixteenth annual confident that it can take Berkeley

Details for the tournament will be announced later, according to Ben Beal, chairman of the golf committee, such as where the course will be held an dother items -and there are no lack of items in promoting this event.

A. I. "Mike" Smith, tailor and executive secretary to John F. Hassler, City Manager, (maybe that tailor business doesn't belong in that spot, but that's what Mike does when he isn't tied down to his city desk) will defend his championship -but it's doubtful whether he will have the same generous handicap he was awarded last year, inasmuch as the net basis determines Rode. the champion.

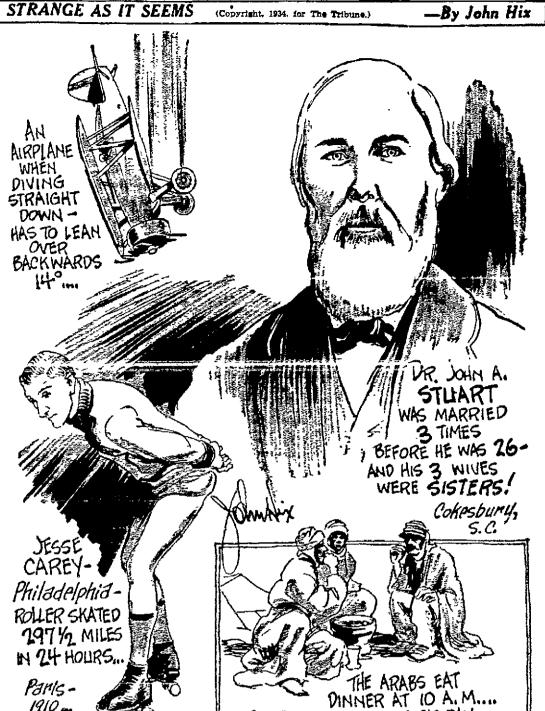
Mrs. Klein Winner.

match play tournament for Alayesterday when she defeated Mrs. in the 18-hole final.

Berkeley Beats Diablo. Berkeley and Mt. Diable Counpetition yesterday at Diablo with 9 to 3 score. The match, postponed the teams in the final game. from Monday, ended the regular program of home and home matches for the C teams, further competition being confined to the Claremont team, champion of the Eastbay division, meeting the San Francisco winner for the bay dis-

sponsoring a married men-single men game for the last 25 years. The game is played at the Coast League Park, For the past five years the single men hate won. This year's game will take place May 27.

The year know that the City of Fieldmont is one of the few cities in the United States that has no baseball diamond? That is one for Strange as it Scens.



With The Tribune gold medal tournament starting Saturday night, bowlers also are interested in the smoker to be held that evening at the Lakeside Gymnasium.

Victory certificates are to be awarded by A. J. Scalmanini, preside lawarded law

awarded by A. J. Scalmanini, president of the West Coast Bowling counteract the pull of gravity. When the plane is Congress, and Industrial Athletic Association trophies are to be off its vertical course by about 14 degrees—an angle that amounts approximately to one-sixth of a right angle. To correct this a diving plane, in order to do a vertical dive, must dive somewhat beyond veritcal.

Dr. Stuart, whose three wives were sisters, practiced medicine in Ninety-Six, S. C., until his death at the age of 54 in 1876. Dr. Stuart's first two wives died. The third, Maxy Griffin, he married when he was 26 years old. She bore him ten children, and lived to be 78 years old. Strange as it seems, Mary Griffin Stuart was born on February 28, married on February 28 and was buried on February 28.

IT IS THE FIRST MEAL OF THE DAY.

:0: :0: :0: The usual practice among desert Arabs is to have two meals a day. The first, which is eaten about 10 a. m., is called dinner. The second, which is eaten before sunset, is supper.

Brooklyn (N), 4: Philadelphia (A), 2.

New York (A), 6: Boston (N), 5.

Philadelphia (N), 12: St. Louis (N), 7.

Columbus (AA), 6: Cincinnati (N), 4.

15: innings.

Detroit (A), 13: House of David, 1.

Pittsburgh (N), 7: Chicago (N), 5.

Rochester (LL), 22: Bartiow (Fla.), 3:

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

At New Orleans (SA),

At West Palm Beach—St. Louis (A)

New Orleans (SA),

At West Palm Beach—St. Louis (A)

At Winter Haven—Brooklyn (N) vs.

Philadelphia (N),

At Unter Haven—Brooklyn (N) vs.

At Los Angeles—Pittchurch (N) week by defeating the Alameda Elks Club in four out of five matches, and thereby won the right to meet Berkeley Y. M. C. A. for the league championship in matches to be played Friday night on the

SEATTLE.—Cecil Payne, 138%, Louis-ville, knocked out Ernie Cavelli, 138%, Portland (2). courts of the Athens Athletic Club. The Oakland boys are going Pottland (2).
ST. PETERSBURG.—Bobby Wilson, 147,
Orlando, stopped Harry Schuman, 149,
Chicago (3).
HOUSTON. Tex.—Don La Rue, 156,
Houston, outpointed Babe Kiser, 188,
Tulsa (10); Bob Davey, 189, Houston,
knocked out Jack Sanders, Peoria, Ill.
(1). through an intensive training camwhen the sixteenth annual confident that it can take Berkeley Athenian-Nile Club calcutta this time, with the games on a neupool and auction, preceded by a trail court. So far, no team has yet part to be a succeeded in taking more than two succeeded in taking more than two succeeded in taking more than two will be held to celebrate the thenmatch tilt. Berkeley's ace team of the same train to the same train Koch and Robinson, with a clean slate, will probably meet Baird and Davies of Oakland "Y" in the fea-

ture contest of the evening. When Oakland "Y" won the second half last week, they did so largely by defeating the two ranking teams of the Alameda Elks. Sewell and Baird finishing fast to take Bertrand and Donald. 21-15. 11-21, 21-8, while Barth and Rode rode to victory in two straight wins over Les Bruzzone and Olafson Bruzzone failed to show much of the class which has made him famous in bay region handball circles in recent years and was a comparatively easy victim of the clever teamwork of Barth and

The Athens A. C. made a last minute attempt to win the title for Mrs. M. J. Klein won the monthly the second half when it met Berkeley Y. M. C. A., but Berkeley's meda Golf Club women members three ranking teams pulled the match out of the fire by taking R. H. Pilgrim by a 6 and 5 score three out of five, the final game in one of the matches being 21-20 and the final in the other 21-19.

San Jose Y. M. C. A. and Oakland Elks Club fought it out for lry Club women golfers on the C the cellar position and wound up cams ended their scheduled com- with two wins apiece. In the two matches won by the Oakland Elks. the Berkeley Club winning by a only one or two points separated FINAL SECOND HALF STANDINGS.

Francisco winner for the bay district title.

Yesterday's results:
DIABLO (3)

Mrs. C. Burnham Miss Lenore Biglen and Donald (Ala. Elks) 21-15. 11-21. 21-8: Barth and Rode (Oak. Y) d. L. Bruzzone and Olafson (Ala. Elks) 21-15. 11-21. 21-8: Barth and Rode (Oak. Y) d. L. Bruzzone and Olafson (Ala. Elks) 21-10. 21-9: Streenlow and Hardy (Ala. Elks) d. Williams and Worth (Oak. Y) d. Savisnae and Creach (Ala. Elks) 21-10. 21-9: Streenlow and Hardy (Ala. Elks) d. Williams and Wins. F. J. Hart. o. Mrs. J. P. Dunn. 3. Mrs. Edgar Llon Mrs. C. L. Carlson Mrs. W. Johnson 21/2 Mrs. J. H. Colton 1/2 Mrs. Mrs. W. Johnson 21/2 Mrs. J. H. Colton 1/2 Mrs. W. Johnson 21/2 Mrs. J. H. Colton 1/2 Mrs. W. Johnson 21/2 Mrs. J. H. Colton 1/2 Mrs.

# EXHIBITION BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES, March 21,-(UP) -Three successive singles that Philadelphia (N).
At Los Angeles—Pittsburgh (N) vs.
Chicago (N)
At St. Petersburg—St. Louis (N) vs.
Boston (N). Southern California in the final game of a three-game series. The series went to the Bears, two to

> Trailing as they entered the final inning, the Bears tallied the tying and winning runs on singles by Snachez, Relles and Thompson. California nicked Baker and Forney for 10 hits while Trojan bats-

# OAKLAND BOYS SCRAP FOR

With the heavyweight title, dready clinched, Oakland will states for other honors in the limit heavy and featherweight divisions of the annual Pacific Association senior amateur tournament, which will enter the semi-finals and finals at the San Francisco Exposition

Auditorium tonight.

This city can't lose in the heavyweight department. The two remaining members are Oakland boys, "Babe" McCurdy representing the Golden Oaks' Club, and Fred Ueb-Institute. Although acquaintances, for a few minutes this evening they will become bitter rivals. The sen-

ior heavy crown is no insignificant honor in simon pure circles. McQUILLAN FACES HALE.

Art McQuillan, local light heavy, who wears the color of the Golden Oaks, has his work cut out for him. He is matched with Walter Hale, Jackson A. C., in the semi-final, and if he kurdles that one, will face the winner of the Danny Flanagan-Joe Baldwin match. Flanagan is a particularly doughty foeman. Art

drew a bye Monday night. George Casper, featherweight, who beat Tony Buzzini earlier in the week, is paired up with Ray Morales of the Olympic Club. on€ of the best punchers in the tournament. Should George get over Ray he will box the victor of the Fern Garcia-Earl Brooks match. Casper fights for the Lakeside Gym-

nasium here. THE PAIRINGS.

Other pairings for tonight's tournament windup follow:

nament windup follow:

112-pound class—Manuel Fueste. Olympic Club. vs. Tonney Cobb. San Jose Bears. and Cliff Samuelson. Wilhe Ritche Boxing School, vs. Joe Ayala, Salmas A. C.

112-pound class—Suvio Borcelli, Knives and Forks Club. S. F. vs. Arthur Boinallas, Salmas: Wayland Pettey. Marysville, vs. Jem Mace. Calholic Youth's Organization. S. F.

135-pound class—Norbert Meehen. Olympic Club. vs. Nick Ven'rice. Antioch A. C.; Eddie Hayden. King City. vs. Pete Buzzini. Parkway A. C., Santa Rosa.

147-pound class—John Christopher. Twin Peeks Native Sons. S. F., vs. Eddie Brooks. San Jose Golds; Fred Graham. S. F., vs. Andrew Bozzano, Olympic Club.

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180-pound class — Fred Apostoli. Olympic Ciun, vs. Jimmie Parolini. Visaila;
Tony Darone, Antioch, vs. Al Ballerini,
5. F S. F. Winners from the two semi-final bouts in each weight division will clash in the finals. The amateur show will start at 8 p m. Twenty-seven fights, of three rounds each, are slated

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