

TOUGH, AGREE

**GOLF PROS** 

Br STUART CAMERON

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YARDAGE SHOT

something isn't anything new,"

says Hagen, who ought to know.

"You heard it at Inverness and

Fresh Meadows and almost every

year. Well, here's what I'd do

if the U. S. G. A. would let me.

I'd take 292 right now and spend

the next four days on the club-

GOODMAN HAS 42

thinks 285 will be the winning

to agreement with the Sarazens

and Hagens. Not one of the four-

par or five-par holes of the lay-

out is so sharply angled as to sug-

gest the spoon or brassie rather

than the driver. Of all, the tenth

has the sharpest dog-leg but a

player can drive over 300 off the

ice and still be safe if he shoots

But the long hitter really comes

into his own on several holes.

notably the second, where he can

bang out for as much of the 535

yards as he cares to, and the fourth.

which totals 595 yards and offers

Demaree Slips

To .414 Average

LOS ANGELES, June 5.-(P)-

Frank Demarce Los Angeles' sen-

sational outfielder, continued to set

the Pacific Coast League hitting

pace today, unofficial averages

showed although his percentage

San in second place was Louie

Almada, Mission club slugger, with

a 406 average Standings, includ-

TEAM BATTING

TEAM RATTING
G AP R H HR Pct
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Missions 64 2273 355 676 24 297
Seattle 62 2107 284 594 30 282
Hollywood 62 2103 282 581 21 277
San Fran 63 2097 279 577 9 275
Portland 60 2034 221 543 16 267
Secramento 63 2086 289 547 33 261
Oakland 64 2197 257 544 9 248

INDIVIDUAL BATTING

had slipped to 414.

ing games of Sunday:

Eckhardt Miss 62 Harrington Seattle 59

Backer, S F 63 245 J Coscarart Sea. ..62 221

Warren. Sac ... 29 84
Brubaker, Oak. 21 54
5 Coccarar'. Port 42 152

Durgan. Miss. 22 55 14
Dittmar. L. A. 56 186 47
Sulik. San Fran. 58 220 55
Blackerby. Port 56 213 53
Gras San Fran. 22 41
Ostenberg. Sac. 63 239 57

'Wrestling Royal'

Set at Yosemite

Something new in sports will be

Six boxing bouts are also on the

card, featuring Newsboy Les Smith

presented at the weekly smoke

house veranda."

round in the evening.

numerals

figures.

IINE new champions, either IN individuals or teams, will be crowned in the state tennis tournament which starts at the Berkeley Tennis Club on June 16 for only two title winners of ARDMORE. Pa., June 5.—Chick 1933 will defend their laurels Evans' record 286 for the National this year. The two seeking a sec- Open starting Thursday at this and championoship will be Donald Philadelphia suburb is as "safe as Budge, in men's singles, and pos- if it was in its mother's arms," acsibly Gussie Raegener and Margaret | cording to Gene Sarazen, favorite | Osborne in junior girls' doubles.

to win this year's three-day test. Three championships will be affected by the absence in Europe of nothing more than the bunk." Alice Marble, as she won the Sarazan twice winner of the open

and shared the clown in women's about Merion being a spoon-anddoubles and mixed doubles. In niblick course. I don't see how he men's doubles Phil Neer and Wally Bates won last year, but Neer will seek the title in the coming tourney with Gerald Stratford, with that the 6694 yardage is some 500 whom he holds the Pacific Coast yards under most open championchampionship. **♥ ☆ ♥** 

GE requirements have cost sev- either A eral 1933 title wearers a Walter Hagen, another former chance to defend their nonors, champion who, like Sarazen, is a Don Budge having graduated from favorite in the title test, agreed.

the inner boys' class leaving the "This talk of needing 280 singles and doubles titles open. Dick Bennett, with whom he won the jumor doubles, also is over the 18year age limit. Robert Harman, state and national boys' champ, is in the 18-year division this year.

Claire Buckner, who won the girls' national hard court and state! singles championships last year, also has advanced to the serior division. Virginia Wolfenden, winner last year in the singles for girls under 15. is out of competition in that class, according to officials

That leaves the majority of the state tennis title open to new players this year, and the battles for titular honors probably will be

OR girls under 15 there seems no reason to doubt that little Miss Anne Morgan will walk away with that tise, although she might be upset. She has consisttently won from some of the older players this year, showing great improvement over her form of

Of interest to younger players and their parents is the new ruling of the U.S.L.T.A. announced by W.C. "Pop" Fuller, that between now and January 1, 1935, data regarding the age of all junior players must be placed on file. Identification cards are to be issued to all juniors according to Fuller, who is a member of the national development committee for young tennis stars.

DOXING and wrestling attendance for the year ending in November last year, was the no invitation for a spoon off the greatest during the nine years that the State Athletic Commission has been in existence according to the annual report of that body just

Total admissions to all boxing and wrestling shows was 1841311 as compared with 1 825 445 in 1928 and 1929, when the previous high mark was established Attendance showed a five per cent increase over last year, commission figures showed

October, in space of the competition with football, was the best month of the year for attendance. In that month 183,229 slid their cash into the box office undoies of the State, with August second ranking with 179,591 admissions recorded. Tebruary, 1933, honever, produced the greatest receipts, a total of \$146,-600.98. while October's gross intake amounted to \$114,011,66.

Total receipts for the year covered in the report were \$207,787, or 15 per cent, less than in the previous year because of price reductions by promoters throughout California. Growth of amateur clubs, charging lower prices, has reduced the total revenue, the report points out.

URING the year from December 1, 1928, to the end of the following November, when the second highest number watched 

ONSTRUCTION of new buildings at Yountvill for the veterans home resulted from the state's share of receipts. Three Ellsworth. Seattle Susre Hollwood Durst Hollwood Durst Hollwood Durst Hollwood ed at a total cost of \$600 000 and the money now being turned over to the Veterans' Home is being used to pay for a modern 500-bed hospital. thich has been in use for several

The report shows a total expenditure for all salaries of regularly employed officers and all expenses, of \$38.141.32 while receipts for the year of \$79,800 35 were added to a balance of more than \$84,000. The balance on hand at the end of last November was more than \$125.000.

#### New Officials for

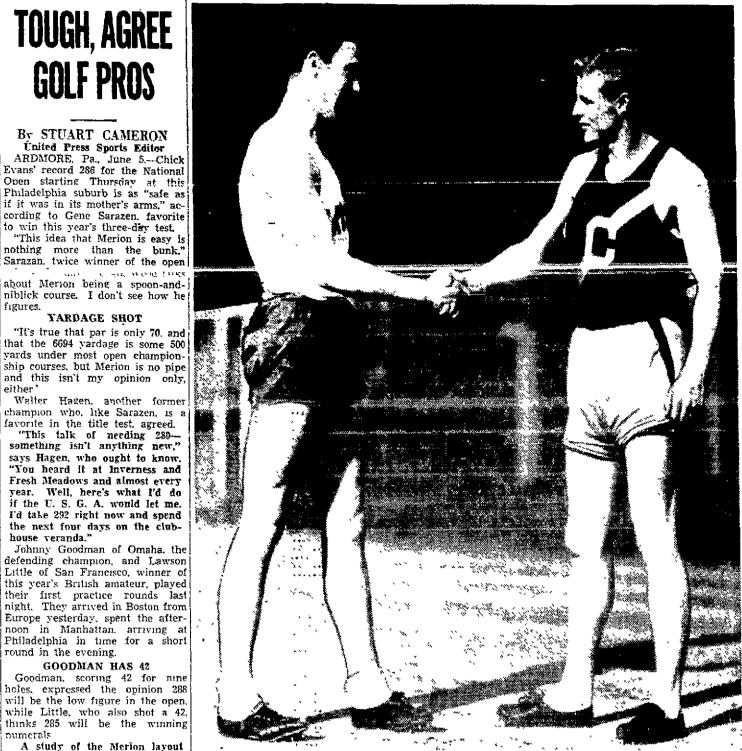
El Cerrito Named With George F. Chapman elevated to the post of presiding judge, the El Cerrito Kennel Club races tonight will be run off under direction of new officials. John Greenwood has resigned as presiding judge, John W. Thompson becomes racing secretary and associate judge, J. V. Bockius associate judge, and R. J. Schneider breeders secretary. Mrs. Ellis' Sylvia's King stands out with a record of four wins in five Cerrito. Sylvia's King beat Circuit Club. when four wrestlers will be Court and Laddie's Maid the other put in the ring at the same time in

Fights Last Night

fourth in a sizzling race, timed in

night, with Happy Laddie finishing a "wrestling royal."

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Natie Brown, 16t. Washington, curpointed Johnny 18ths, 19t. Cleveland (10).



Two of America's greatest sprinters. George Anderson (left) and Bob Kiesel, will be opponents for the first time in the Far Western A. A. U. track and field meet at Edwards Stadium on Saturday afternoon. Although Anderson, a freshman at the University of California, and Kiesel,

the ace of the varsity squad, have trained together all season this will be their first competitive meeting at the 100-yard distance. Kiesel's best time for the season is 9.5 seconds and Anderson's is onetenth of a second faster, tying the recognized world's record. It was made in a special race at the Fresno Relays.

# **Bears Housed**

(Cont. From First Sport Page.) ness of tough competition will be quartered consists of thirty rooms there. Much depends on his own

and the whole place belongs to us It is a fine old Colonial mansion with a broad terrace on the river side, from which one looks over the green rolling hills to the Hudson a mile away. There is a library of The walls are covered with etchings. The halls and alcoves are filled with specimens of pottery, (อาการราช เกมา โกรกนี้ รากรี การ์นี้ เรมีย์

It is more the setting for summer course in music and art than training quarters for a boat race. But its restful atmosphere will be a tonic for the earsmen.

It is far enough from Poughhurdler, and Bob Fowler, two keepsie so that the heat and the miler, will be Kiesel's teammates noise of the town cannot reach us. who arrive home from the East It is far enough off the old Albany Friday morning. Fowler, who lost post road so that whizzing traffic plaining that he should be a toe nail in the 3000-meter race at will not bother If it turns hot, there | masked by defeat only, but when are cool spots under the trees and and we should be set for two weeks there would be no match, he agreed of steady improvement

## SECRET AGREES At Huge Estate TO UNMASKING Rali D'Acq Author Country Telescope Co

One of the strangest contracts in wrestling was signed yesterday between Stanley Pinto, rugged Chicago bad boy and the Dark Secret. hooded mystery man of the mats: principals in the finish main event at Oakland Auditorium, Friday

By the terms of the contract and on the insistence of Promoters Einest Fedderson and Ad Santel, The Secret will be forced to unmask before the match, immediately after he enters the ring to wrestle Pinto. He will not reveal his name, however, until after the match, but his entire identity will become known regardless of the outcome

The Secret at first refused to wrestle under these terms, com-Fedderson and Santel insisted that arbors. In short, it is an ideal spot unless the terms were their way to wrestle.

## Henry Gathers Facts on Historic Epsom Classic

By HENRY McLEMORE, (United Press Staff Correspondent)

EPSOM DOWNS, Eng., June 5 .- (UP)-A few facts, odd and therwise, on the Derby to be run here tomorrow.

The Derby was originated at a dinner table discussion, and was first run in 1780. It might have been called the Bunbury Stakes had not a flip of a coin decided the twelfth Earl of Derby should give his name to it instead of Sir Charles Bunbury. The first race had only nine starters and a crowd of fewer than

State, both of whom have hit 4 500 saw the race. Tomorrow ?there will be better than half a million spectators.

Although known as the greatest of all flat races, the Derby is not so flat after all. Horses begin to climb from the start and in less than a mile they are as high as Nelson's monument at Trafalgar Square Before the final brief rise to the post there is a drop of about 100 feet

King Edward, with Minors in 1909, was the only British monarch ever to win the race, and then only by a nose. There have been two dead heats-Cadland and the Colonel in 1828, and Saint Gagatien and Harvester in 1884. Whereas only one filly won the Kentucky Derby, five fillies have

copped the Derby here. The richest Derby was in 1927. when Call Boy carned better than

14-HAND WINNER

The smallest horse ever to win as a against maccu عدين هو المرابع بالمرابع والمرابع وال Klopstock. Bob Lyon and Tom a "ringer" in 1864, Running Race be-Moore will skim over the high ing first in, but investigation storm broke and he was so frightsticks. Lyon, of U. S. C., defeated proved he was really a four-year- ened he won by a length in record

The King does not have the best seat at the Derby. That honor goes to Mrs. Emma Clark, who owns the Hotel ("Pub") near

the winning post. By moving from room to room. Emms to able

to watch the entire show from saddling to the finish. She refuses to lease rooms for Derby

Day. Only three Americans—Pierre Lorillard, Boss Croker and William C. Whitney — ever won the Derby Two horses won in their first appearances on a race track--Amato in 1838 and Merry Hampton in

KING STILL FAILS King George is still trying to win a Derby. His nearest approach came in 1913 when his Amer led in the stretch only to have a woman jump over the rail under Amer's

feet. Amer stumbled and the woman died. Clairvoyants have a big week before the Derby, an thousands of people consult them before betting. The highest price ever paid

a Derby winner was 100 to 1 on Signor Rinata in 1908, Jeddah in 1898 and Aboyeur in . 1913. Lightning and thunder were given credit for Saint Amant's vic-

the barrier went up a terrific time.

and lost on the race, and there are old families living almost in poverty in England today because their ancestors wagered too much on Derby Day.

LUSS-Moffett 6-2, 6-3, MEN'S DOUBLES

Keeter-Lishman (Fernisde) def. English-McMeneny 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.

Glannini-Hambleton (Merritt) def. Paulson-Eaton 6-1, 6-2.

Jehnigan-Syrne (Merritt) def. MacKay-Gielow 6-1, 6-3.

# STARS BEATEN LA RINCONADA OUTING

played bridge.

ing men with a 76.

A party of 150, members of the

Alameda Golf Club, their families

over his home course. He learned

the game at La Rinconada, and pro-

ceeded to burn things up with a 71.

Among the women guests, low

gross was won by Francis Glover

with an 87, while Mrs. Frank

being second with 104-28-76

82 and Ed Schulte with 83.

TEBALDI MEDALIST

qualification.

Walter Tebaldi, youthful Alameda

olf star, led the field to win medal

WOMEN'S SWEEPSTAKE

Today marks the beginning of a

women members of the Alameda

Golf Club, 13 holes being played to-

ament is scheduled, following

which the club championship

MRS. HEBRANK CAPTAIN

Mrs. C. L. Hebrank, who has as-

sumed her duties as captain of

women golfers at Sequoyah, an-

nounced the following schedule for

women players for this month. June

18, tin whistle tournament: June 15,

special tournament medal play in

flights; June 22, flag tournament;

**Local Swimmers** 

Meet Stockton

dual meet.

June 29, match play versus par.

trophies will be presented.

and friends, participated in the first annual outing of the club at By BUD SPENCER

Art McQuillan, light heavyweight. and Gunnar Froines, middleweight, two pals from the Golden Oaks Club of Oakland, fell by the wayside in game but futile efforts last night in the semi-finals of the California State Amateur Boxing championships at San Francisco's Civic Auditorium. conqueror, Earl McQuillan's

IN SEMIS

with a rotund "tummy," from the [07, which was low net lot the men Salinas Athletic Club who holds guests. Being a good picker, he the Pacific Coast intercollegiate selected the net prize, which al-

title as a student at California

Aggies, fought undramatically but

with an intensity that saw his windmill style completely baffling the less experienced Oaklander. WINS FIRST TILT Froines, an angular young fellow with a calculating style, was not to be cajoled or lured into any "set up" position His fighting in two bouts, the first of which he won in club went to Ralph Reid with 76, while last year the Sequoyah a tough match with Tony Darone of while Hard, Thompson won low Country Club was the scene of the Antioch, is worthy of commenda- net trophy with 92-25-61. Bob contests Mrs Lorber has extended tion. Darone, a tough customer, gave him a hard battle in a pre-

speed and aggressiveness as he were:

Frank Osborne, 86-18-68; Jack
Jacobs, 77-2-68, Henry Hyland 82J1-68; Fred Coupe, 84-14-70, P. J.
Kellogg, 80-10-70; J B Smith, 9110-71, Andy Carlson, 85-14-71;
Tom Smyth, 85-13-72, Fred Kleppe,
100-27-73; Harold Tebaldi 87-1473, George Raubinger, 92-19-73;
Frank Unihank, 87-14-73, F. J.
Lyon, 86-13-77.
Women guests-Mrs F. J. Lyon. faced Al Laboa of Mountain View in the semi-finals-Laboa had the reach on Froines and what's more he knew how to use it to best advantage. With Froines putting up a stiff argument throughout the three stanzas Women guests—Mrs F J Lyon, Chlon, Sc. 13—77.

Women guests—Mrs F J Lyon, 18—78; Mrs Jack Jacobs, 107-28—79.

Mcn guests—Joe Bertrand 92-90—72, John O'Conner, SS-16—72, Boh Norton, SS-10—73, Harold Waldron, 93-20—73.

liminary contest and seemed to

leave Froines without his usual

of fighting, Laboa's right cross found its mark squarely on the Oakland lad's chin twice in the second round, once for a count of nine and another that was halted by the bell. That was the fight and some fine counterpunching by Froines in the closing stanza went for naught.

Only two of Oakland's nine enies in the Pacific Association honors in the qualifying rounds for ovice championships which act the Alameda city championship, companied the State title bouts fell before the tide of flailing fists They were Willie Fromes, who lost chard, who were tied for runner-up to the more experienced Bennie position Toussint of San Jose, and George Archer, a beginner fighling his second fight who was the victim of poor decision as he lost a nod to Mario Rodriquez of San Francisco. Winners in the eight divisions will represent Northern California in a match with Los Angeles victors next Monday night for State titles.

NOVICE DIVISION 105-POUND CLASS Jackle Jurich, San José Bears d. George reites, Mountain View.

Treites, Mountain View.

112-POUND CLASS

Daniel Bigelow, Oakland, stopped Daniv Texiera, Mt View, first round.

118-POUND CLASS

Ralph DiSopa, San Jose dec. Jack
D'Acquisto, Roche A C Augie Baldanzi. S. F. stopped Ernie Mc-Cullough, Booker T. Washington, first 54-hole sweepstakes tournament by

Danny La Verne, S. F., dec. Clarence Spencer, Hollister

Terence McGovern, Oakland, stopped McGovern, Oakland, stopped Robert Boni Olympic Club dec. William Winmer, Hollister.
Mario Rodriguez, 5 F, dec. George Archer, Oakland. stopped day. Thursday a medal play tourn-

130-POUND CLASS
Harold Santos, San Jose Bears, dec.
Jean Jean Bartlett, Santa Rosa
Joe Zanolini, Santa Rosa, dec. Raymond Montono, Sacramento

135-FOUND CLASS

Raymond Delgado, Oakland, kayoed

arry Silva, San Jose Bears, second round

Alfred Avila, Stockton, d Vicenti Larry Silva, San Jose Bears, second round Alfred Avila, Stockton, d Vicenti Goria, C. Y. O. S. F Phil Hernandez, Mt. Vlew, d. Bob Tin-ney, National Guard Gus Morrow, Oakland, stopped Albert de Franco, third round

140-POUND CLASS
Al Tyler, Carmel A. C. dec. Santo
DiMare, Roche A C.
Bennie Toursini, San Jose Bears,
topped Willie Fromes, Oakland, second
ound.
Kenneth Kenneth Gwinn, San Jose Bears, dec Bob Dolan, S. F. C. Y. O

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147-POUND CLASS

Freddie Henderson, S. F., stopped Everett Mitchell, Oakland, first round,
Richard Bowen, San Jose Bears, d

Jack Ungerer, Santa Rosa,
Hakan Hansen, Petaluma d Art Copper, Stockton Amblers,
Ernie Orgovan, Salinas A. C., stopped

Frank Dalton, Carmel A. C., third round,
Karl Drexel, San Jose, stopped Benny
Gruber, Smiley Boxing school, second round.

Charles Rios, C. Y. O. S. F., d. Tony ervido. S. F. Servido, S. F.
John Baker. Twin Peaks Natives dec
Hank Casper, San Jose
Mike Thur, S. F., kas oed Jimmy Stafford. National Guard, second round
frank O'Keefe, C. Y. O. S. F. dec
Frank Rubiales, Twin Peaks Natives,

Walter Carduza, National Guard stopped Harry Perry, Petaluma, first round, Hugh McPhillips, San Mateo, kayoed Sam Junia, San Jose, first mund Willis Davis, Twin Peaks Natives, stopped Joseph Park, S. F., third round, Hans Schamon, Sania Rosa, d Joe Thomas, Sacramento, default James Latimer, School, second round,

112-POUND CLASS
Gussie Leonor, S. F., dec. Tommy Cobb.
San Jose Bears, SENIOR DIVISION 147-POUND CLASS

Eddie Booker, San Jose, stopped Nathy Moran, S. F., first round, William Flynn, C. Y. O., S. F., d. Chi-ford Schader, Oakland. ISB-POUND CLASS
Gunnar Fromes, Oakland, dec Tony
Darone, Antroch A C

#### Fernside Club, **Merritt Split**

Merritt Tennis Club of Oakland and Fernside of Alameda divided honors in a doubles tournament Sunday, 6 to 6. Six mixed doubles faree men's doubles and threee women's doubles matches were played.

The results:

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MIXED DOUBLES

English-Marvin (Merritt) def.

Barskey-Lishman, 6-4, 6-2,

MacKay-K eeter (Fernside) def.

Gillmore-McMenomy 6-1, 6-4,

Lugg-Hambleton (Merritt) def.

Morris-Paulson 5-7, 6-4, 11-2

McLean-Randall (Fernside) def.

Hoenok-Giannini 3-6, 6-3, 6-2,

Conrad-Byrne (Merritt) def. Currie-Gielow 2-6, 6-2, 6-1,

1565614 (Merritt) def.

Morris-Mackay 6-2, 6-4.
GIRLS DOUBLES Morris-MacKay (Fernside) def. Gilmore-Marvin 7-5, 6-4, McLean-Barskey (Fernside) def. Hoenck-Glancy 6-0, 6-1, Hunter-Carrie (Fernside) def. Lugg-Moffett 6-2, 6-3,

The second of th

# SELECTED

the La Rinconada Club at Los At a meeting held yesterday at Gatos. Of this number, 101 entered the home of Mrs. A. E Lorber, cap-At a meeting held yesterday at the golf tournament, while others tain of women golfers of the Orinda County Club, plans were The best round of golf for the land for playing the third annual day was turned in by Jack Colmar, Eastbay Women's golf championmember of the Alameda High ship, one of the greatest events of School team. Jack was playing the year for feminine golfers here.

The tournament will be held this year at Orinda, with qualify. ing grounds to be played August 14 and continue throughout the week, the final matches to take place on Friday, August 17.

lowed Ed Minium, a team-mate at Mrs. W. L. Bell of Sequoyah is Alameda, to cop low gross for visitdefending champion, and will participate in the coming tournament. , Mrs. L. J. Tescher present women's champion of the Berkeley Country Club, won the title when the event Russ, who carded 95-20-75, won was first played in 1932, and will low net bonors, Virginia Hildreth also take part this year.

The Ender champenship was Low gross for members of the played the first year at Oak Knoll, Jackson, with 80, was second low an invitation to all women golfers gross, followed by Joe Klem with in the Eastbay, whether affiliated with a country club or not, to par-Other low net scores for the day ticipate in the event this year. In preparing for this event, Mrs.

Lorber will be assisted by the following committees. Berkeley Country Club-Mrs. A

M. McIntosh, Mrs. Carl Zamloch and Mrs L. J. Tescher. Claremont Country Club-Mrs. Thomas Telfer, Miss Cynthian Pike,

and Mrs. Wyman Taylor. Sequoyah Country Club—Mrs. Cecil McMaster, Mrs. W. L. Bell and Mrs C. L. Hebrank. Orinda Country Club-Mrs. W.

H. Thomas and Mrs. S. C. Horsford. Mrs. Lorber, as capain of the Orinda women golfers, will be general chairman of the commit-

#### shooting a 70, two strokes better than Rollie Wagner and Fred Blan-Azteca, Wants Ross LOS ANGELES. June 5.-(P)-

qualifying scores were Young Peter Jackson, gunning for a match with Barney Ross, will strive to advance his claims tonight turned in by Howard Stovel, who had a 74, and N. Christensen. by scoring a victory over Kid Sharp Park golfer, who had a 76. Azteca. Mexican welterweight Dick Bill, who is considered a threat in the event, Mal Figeira champion, in their scheduled tenand Gifford Marvin, the defendround engagement at the Olympic. While most agreed Jackson likely ing champion, were bracketed in would win, the fight was expected the championship flight without to be close in view of Azteca's two victories over Ceferino Garcia and Today marks the end of qualifyanother pair over Eddie Frisco who ing rounds Tonight the draw will take place to determine opponents held Jackson to a draw in Seattle. for first match rounds, which begin

> I SEE A LONG HARD JOURNEY -BETTER GET A SET OF GOODYEAR'S NEW "G3" TIRES AT YOUR SHELL SERVICE STATION



TONIGHT!

### 1934 Oakland Tribune 1934 Striped Bass Derby ENTRY BLANK

I hereby make entry in The Oakland Tribune Striped Bass Derby, and agree to abide by the rules of the contest decided upon by the Bass Derby committee, with the understanding that there will be no charge of any kind as an entry fee or for competing in the derby. I agree to absolve The Oakland Tribune from any damage or liability connected with the contest in any way,

Name	
Street Address	
Cit <del>y</del>	
Phone Number	
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I did (did not) compete in the derby last year I did (did not) qualify for the final last year (Matt or bring this official entry blank to The Base Derby Edward Sports Department of The Oakland Tribune. No striper would be qualifying fall for the saintflust will be consended to the productly base with the formal of the saint of the

main event. Five other boxing though Sam came back to win at matches and six vaudeville acts Fresno Trojan supporters are still make up the balance of the enter- not quick to admit who is the betwith the second of the second

acres. There are six sets of buildings The largest, where we are

ability to respond as a champion. even though a college freshman. Kiesel will step off the train Friday morning with four other members of the California I C 4-A squad who will compete in the Far Western. He stepped off the train at Philadelphia more than a week ago to run his best races of the scason He should do as well, if not. better, than he did in the intercol-

legiates STANFORD STARS ENTERED.

HURDLE RACE

**WILL BE BATTLE** 

George Mackey, shot putter; Bob Clark, broad jumper: Dick Coe. Philadelphia may not run in Saturday's meet.

Dink Templeton, whose mind is now working on attempting to steer his seven-man team into a National Collegiate championship at Los Angeles on June 22 and 23, has entered his lucky seven in Saturday's fray. In the midst of final examinations several of them might come out of the dressing room reading a book, but nevertheless Johnny Lyman, "Slinger" Dunn, Johnny Mottram, Sam Klopstock, Al Blackman, Bud Deacon and Chuck Nimmo will be there. An additional Stanford entrant will be Jimmy Willson in the 100-

vard race. There still seems to be a debate on whether Ben Eastman will enter the 880-yard race, which now includes Estel Johnson of U.S.C. and Elroy Robinson of Fresno minute, 54 seconds for the dis-

BEN AT PEAK AGAIN.

Templeton is urging Eastman to There's a reason His race last Saturday which saw him cutting past 600 yards in 1 minute 88 seconds, four-tenths of a second better than his own unofficial world's mark for this distance. shows him to be at a record breaking peak once again. "Now is the time for you run under 1.50 for the half-mile," has been Templeton's line of reasoning in convincing Eastman that he should run for a record Saturday.

Eastman's objection is not a matter of not wanting to run, but one of final examinations. As a student of the Stanford Graduate School of Business, Eastman is not quite sure whether he can get away from the classroom for an attempt at his own half-mile record. Another great race billed for

Klopstock in the Trojan-Indian old named Maccabeus. meet when the Stanford timberand Joe Vierra, lightweights, in the topper hit the first hurdle, and even