LEE DUNBAR

98 WOMEN PLAY

Women golfers from all parts of Northern California made the Castlewood Country Club their focal point yesterday for the club's annual open day. In fact they began gathering Tuesday from some of the more remote points, many being housed at Castlewood that night.

Playing against this strong field. Mrs. L. J. Tescher of Berkeley captured the trophy awarded for the best score of the day when she turned in a card of 87. Mrs. G. H. Lambert of Millbrae turned in the best net round, with score of 89-7-82. closely pressed by Mrs. H. J. Hauser. Jr., of Berkeley with 92-8 -84, and Mrs. June Sovey of Monterey Peninsula with 95-11-84.

Another Monterey Peninsula

player, Mrs. A. F. Wurth tied with Mrs. A. P. Pollard of Castlewood for low net in Class B, each haven 6" Mrs. Warth's score was based on a medal of 97 to a 15 handicap wind Mrs. Pollard shot 95 to a 13 handicap. Other low scores in this class were: Mrs. Homer Keesling, Orinda, 96-12-84 and Mrs R. A. Bowden, Del Paso, 97-12-85

Two Orinda members, Mrs. H. B. Blanding and Mrs. Horace Corbett tied for leadership in Class C. Mrs. Blanding carding 97-18—79 and Mrs. Corbett 98-19-79. Mrs. G. J. Ticoulat of Castlewood was third, with a score of 101-20-81, while a card of 103-19-B4 earned fourth position for Mrs. Harry Waliach of Lake Mer-

Mrs. Howard Stovel of the home club was low in Class C, her card reading 108-23-85, while Mrs. J. N. Mulkey of Millbrae was two strokes behind with 109-22-87. Mrs. J. A. Sullivan of Castlewood and Mrs. S. M. Levee of Lake Merced were tied for third in this class, the former with 109-21-88 and the latter 110-

Class E honors went to Mrs. H. J. Anderson of Castlewood and Mrs. 2:30. Roy Penry of Berkeley who were tied with 93's, Mrs. Anderson scoring 117-24—93 and Mrs. Penry 119-14th flight, 8 o'clock; 13th flight, 26—93. Mrs. L. L. Hotchkiss of 8:30; championship filght, 9 o'clock; Orinda was third in this class with

Monday in the former's car for Pittsburgh where they will take part in the National open tournsment as the representatives of the Northern California section.

Munday and Goggin won from a small field a few days ago when a 36-hole qualifying test was con-ducted at Orinda, while Fry earned the right to play by finishing among money winners in last year's

WOMEN'S TITLE PLAY
Women golfers of the Eastbay's
clubs will qualify Monday for the different club championships. Mrs. L. J. Tescher is defending at Berkeley, Mrs. A. P. Pollard at Castle-wood, Mrs. H. D. Costigan at Orinda, Miss Frances Glover at Sequoyah and Mrs. Carl B. Kenny at Clare-mont. Match play will be completed during the week.

ORINDA ÎNVITATIONAL

In the neighborhood of 100 players are expected at Orinda Sunday afternoon when an invitational twoball mixed foursome will be held. Play in the club championship is slated for Saturday and Sunday morning.

Orinda expects to qualify six flights of players, eight to the flight, for the women's club championship Monday. A little bird named Joe Varni whispered in my ear the of Mrs. J. L. Near in the title play. Mrs. Near won the Orinda championship several times, but for the past two years has been somewhat inactive. She has begun playing again and has been practicing diligently of late.

FIRST TIME CLUB

To that golfing legion which thrills to a new low score, a birdie or an eagle or any of those epochal first time joys that counteract the countless woes of the game, we dedicate the First Time Club. Nominated for membership:

C. P. Loch, who broke 90 for the first time when he toured the Alameda municipal course recently in 88 blows.

Sponsored by George Otzen, Goldson Young Sr., and Clem Frazier.

LAWSON SCORES K. O. WILMINGTON, May 16,-(U.E)-Eric Lawson, 175, Long Beach, won ■ technical knockout over Dick Evans, 175, Belleflower, in a sixround main event bout here last



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FIVE FLIGHTS PLAY SATURDAY IN CITY GOLF.

TITLE BRACKET **WINNERS MEET ON SUNDAY**

By LEE DUNBAR

Play will be resumed in the Oakland city golf championship Saturday afternoon at Lake Chabot with the championship and four other flights competing in their first match play rounds. The brackets to play that day, in addition to the title chasers, are the 2nd, 3rd, 4th and 5th

The remainder of the 18 flights comprising the tournament will get into action in match competition for the first time Sunday, while those left in the championship brigade will play second round that day.

TITLE PLAY SATURDAY

The championship flight is slated to swing into action Saturday afternoon at 1 o'clock, but Chairman Herb Mathiesen of the Junior Chamber of Commerce Golf Committee has made an exception in the case of the confest between Jack Colmar and Jim Clifford, which will start at 3 o'clock.

Colmar is playing Saturday morning in The Tribune high school championship at Berkeley Country Club, and the additional time was granted in order that he might gain a few hours rest between the two contests. Clif-ford, his opponent Saturday afternoon, like a good sportsman, willingly agreed to the delay.
The starting times for Saturday

ore: 4th flight, 12 noon; 5th flight 12;30; championship flight, 1 o'clock 2nd flight, 2 o'clock; 3rd flight

Junior Chamber of Commerce flight, 9:30; non-qualitiers flight, 10 Rod Munday, Willie Gosgin and flight, 12 noon; 10th flight, 12:30; Mark Fry will leave a week from 11th flight, 1 o'clock: 10th flight, 12:30; Monday in the former's area. o'clock; 6th flight, 10:30; 7th flight,

MAY PLAY EARLY The The Junior Chamber of Com-merce flight, which begins play Sunday, will be composed of the 16 players who meet defeat Saturday

in the championship bracket. Announcement was made today by Mathiesen that any players booked for Saturday or Sunday contests other than the championship flight may play their matches today or tomorrow if agreeable to

both contestants. Pairings for the various flights

Pairings for the various flights are:

Chambionship Flight—Dick Graham vs.
Jerry Jerome, Carrel Weaver va. Charles
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Innyd Richardson, Join Tall vs. Fred
Mirands. J. W. Oscamou vs. Graffon May.
II. J. Brennan vs. Bill Lynch.
(Lower bracket) Jack Colmar vs. J. B.
Clifford. Gus Lowell vs. Gifford Marvin,
Ed Bosie vs. Vic Landers. Ham Lorimer
vs. Phil Gordon. W. J. Kenworthy vs. Roy
Sobey. John Allair Jr. vs. Wilbur Wainer. Howard Stovel vs. Bruce Cumingham. Fert Llotts vs. E. McNeill.
Second Flight—Aldo Galletti vs. TomRopero, R. Cavallero vs. Ed Cryer. Elmer
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Wallis vs. Ed Richmond, Frank Russ vs.
Bill Zwissis. John Jurus vs. Eatl Ferretta. Wallace Corbett vs. L. Mussamo.
Roland Bills vs. Glen Knabeer,
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Mal Figeira vs. Arnold Halstead, D. Dardiner Vs. E. G. Martin.
Non-Qualifiers' Flight—Norman Lone
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vs. Joe Jaeger. Emil Sersi vs. Mal Nobriga. Jack Wilson vs. Al Feinewell.
Fourth Flight—H. McBroom vs. Beb
Barnard, Tony Ferry vs. Beb Grove, H.
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vs. George Obernauer, Ben Vallerga vs.
A. F. Marshall. L. Webriman vs. Vern
Chappell. L. W. Hollingsworth vs. Jim
Foster, Chuck Ransom vs. Bodo L. Wilson.

Filth Filight—Pete Motio vs. W. Crew.

H. B. Perry vs. Frank Flgeira, Oscar

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John Basnik, J. A. Miller vs. E. L. Blumenthal, Russ McCoy vs. Harry Gibbon Jr., Dr. E. H. White vs. James Mill, L. Shanbach vs. J. Govea.

Sixth Filight—Ken Evereti vs. Jim Dinwiddie, Carl Buck vs. Jack Brown, Tom Cox vs. Lyn Wright, Bill Jacobsen vs. B. C. Smallcomb, Jim Coscorno vs. Ralph Hamilton, Walter Tye vs. Jack Fried, Dean McDowell vs. C. Jorgensen. Erich Schreiber vs. C. W. Burton, Neventh Flight—Stanley Med vs. Bob Rogers, Don McDowell vs. Juck Biglen, M. L. Esten vs. C. W. Gurzes, Dough Lean vs. Phil Rodsers. Tom Inacco vs. W. L. Johnstone. M. Jorgensen vs. Jim Murnhy. Leo Phillips vs. Mst McGre. C. M. Putham vs. L. Stone.

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Ninth Filight—E. S. Dean vs. D. W. Brobst, John Garlhwaite vs. P. L. Bnilhache. Al Fleury vs. Bob Wolfenden, Anselo Brovelli vs. Phil Armatcong, Al Kamena vs. Charles Buther, Frank Sullvan vs. John Irwin, Frank Davis vs. John Herman, Bob Abbroit vs. D. Johnson, Tenth Filight—L. L. Angar vs. Max Rucker, Russ Cleu vs. Richard Wilcox, Tenth Filight—Dr. C. E. Clement vs. Pele Falis, H. O. Warren vs. Walt Busk, H. L. Robinson vs. Jack Towne, L. V. Tout vs. A. F. Kindall, J. Trahern vs. Harvey Courrerses, Phil Muller vs. L. E. Ludlow, R. L. Brookey vs. Art Mollart. Jack Tehan vs. Le. F. McIsiale.

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Tall. Claude Pone vs. Hob Totanelli.
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MAKES THE GRADE



Chris Hartje, young catcher who has been optioned to the Oaks by the New York Yankees, and according to President Vic Devincenzi, has shown enough in his few appearances to earn him the job as second-string catcher of the Oaks despite the fact that Norman Kies is coming to the locals from the New York Yankees, and Bill Raimondi has been serving as first-string catcher.

OAKS TO FACE VARIED CARD PORTLAND NEXT FOR RACE FANS

(Continued From 1st Sport Page.) would have been counted in a fifth but for the fact that Anton dropped a throw, which is very unusual. Portland dropped an 11-inning sprints, dashes and sparkling duels for \$35.
thriller to San Francisco 10 to 9, over distance. The Seals played errorless ball

plays. Both teams used three pitchers and two catchers. Portland had 16 hits to 15 for San Francisco. Sacramento walloped the Hollywood Stars even more severely in a night game at Sacramento Senators, behind Art Herring's seven hit pitching won the game 16 to 1.

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'Terrible Turk' to Face Two Opponents

namite" Murphy and Jimmy Britt will grapple in a secondary match Boxers taking part in the show will be Art McQuillan, Jimmy Mello Nick Mazie, Joe Capone, Bobby Wright, Sammy Davis, Steve George and Danny O'Leary.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Syracuse 9-2, Buffalo 10-2, Ballimore 4, Toronto 6, Newark 4. Montreal 5

Ranging from two to 40 laps, the May 26 A. A. A. auto races on the new half-mile track at Oakland Speedway will offer a variety of McDonough to unstrap his roll

Manager Linn Mathewson of the Speedway announces the May 26 program will be the most varied yet offered, giving all of the speed The Dave Oliver of Alameda.

> events. He has experience on short tracks with motorcycles and midget cars, but will be running into something different with the regular-size racing cars.

Sponsors of the program, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Post No. 2509, San Leandro, today started their active campaign to fill the grand-

El Cerrito Results

FIRST RACE—Futurity: Masked Bouncer, \$20.60, \$7, \$3.60, Uncle Jack, \$3.20, \$2.40; Theorith, Queen, \$3.20. Time, (30). Quinleta \$34.40; SECOND RACE—Futurity: B Baltery, \$20.40.

FOURTH RACE—Futurity: Sailor Joe.
\$39 10. \$13 20. \$7; Ma Edge, \$6.20. \$6.60;
Underwood. \$7.60. Time, :21 3-5. Quiniela. \$168.80.

FIFTH RACE—5-16ths: Iowa Dawn.
\$18.40. \$12, \$3.40; Laddic's Mission. \$2.80.
\$2.40; Madian Modeste, \$3.20, Time, :33 1-5.

Quiniela. \$21.40. "The Terrible Turk," 250-pound Oakhand wrestler, will attempt to toss two opponents, Freddy Bray and Bob Decker, within 30 minutes to feature tonight's athletic program at the Lakeside Gymnasium. "Dy-

mela, \$75.20 Champs in the Making By BUD SPENCER-

WHEN Tiny Hartranti, Dink Templeton's first great shot putter, used a cumbersome form in his sophomore year, the Stanford coach asked whose style he was using. "Ralph Rose used it and I copied it." replied Hartranft,

"It's in the ash can from now on," barked Templeton. "There are two things you must learn about shot putting if you are going to get anywhere. The first is to keep your weight behind the throw when coming across the circle. As you hop across the circle, hips tucked in. you must land on your right log knees bent and from that point you get the drive.

"Second, you must keep your elbow and wrist driving in a trajectory with the flight of the ball. In that way your drive is concentrated straight ahead." Those were the chief things Templeton told Hartranst and those are

the main things that Eric Krenz, Harlow Rothert, Nelson Grey, Johnny Lyman, "Slinger" Dunn and Jim Reynolds have learned since then, Thay are the essentials of shot putting. Other fine points of championship form come later, but a beginner must master these details before attempting to learn the more advanced particulars.

How does a right-handed pitcher deliver a ball? He pitches with the weight on the right leg and as he delivers the hall his weight shifts

forward behind the delivery to the left foot. . Try it. . In that simple movement every boy knows there is one of the first principles of shot In shot putting, where the hall is heavier and the trajectory different, the arm movement is different but in fundamentals the principle is the same. It is a hip movement behind the delivery that gives

power to shot putting and east to pitchine. The most glaring fault in shot putting other than improper arm movement, is that of taking the hop across the circle and landing with

Read Sanday's "Genepions in the Making" on the h. p. across the circle.

IN SEQUOYAH CALCUTTA

By LEE DUNBAR Celebrating the first Calcutta anc-

ion in the long history of their organiztation, members of Sequovah Country Club last night shucked the burlap off their bankrolls and conducted the most successful affair of its kind in the Eastbay since Old Man Depression put his tey finger clined.

Working like Trojans, Joe Kennedy, Bob Shand and Andy Christ of the other carnivals and derbics, afternated on the sales block, while Anglers sign their entry blanks at nuctioneering gladiators as they ran the vacuum sweeper through the pockets of their unwary customers. WORTH-WHILE POT

When this trio of horseless Jesse Jameses had finished with the last limp victim, a total of \$1578 had been produced through the sale of entrants in the club's annual golfing championship.
As had been anticipated, four

men stood out as favorites in the championship flight hidding. Claire Goodwin, by reason of the fine golf he played to win medal honors at both Sequoyah and Claremont, brought the night's top price, \$115, from Jack Heafey. Goodwin was teamed with R. A. McDonald.

John Scotty Tait, present club champion, paired with Jim L'Hommedieu, was admired by Leon Gazarian to the point where he parted with 105 good iron men for the ticket, while Chris Rasmussen plunked down 100 sinkers on himself and Carrel Weaver. Mike Wheatley liked the chances of the a fish of more than four pounds. 1933 champion. Sam Brose, and his I have a large quantity of these running mate, J. G. Wallave. \$95 entry blanks, but just in case you worth, to complete the quartet of high-priced stars.

SELLS HIMSELF

Andy Christ, who proved to be bucks for O. E. Lemmon and Walter will mean something Reed. Title flight sales were completed when Bob Platt and Dr. C. H. McLeod intrigued Jack Heafey to the extent of \$30, and C. M. Put nam and Jack Jacobs caused Pat

Top price outside the championship bracket was paid for the second flight team of Jack Heafey and H. G. Claudius, McDonough again stepping to the fore with \$60 to wrap up the purchase.

boys a chance to prove themselves.
One of the first to try the new half-mile track and praise it was bayed Oliver of Alameda.

Hailed as a "coming great," who lacks only big time competition to put him in the running with Rex Mays, Kelly Petillo and others of that enliber, Oliver should "go places" May 26 in the half-mile events. He has experience on short lacks with motorcycles and midget

560 to wrap up the purchase.

E. H. Dean Jr., and Raiph Jacobs, bought by W. W. O'Grady for \$20.

A. H. Kopperiad and F. S. Coling, bought by Andy Christ for \$20.
Jacob Delanoy and P. J. Crosby, bought by C. L. Belanoy and H. C. Stone, bought by C. L. Belanarian for \$30.
Fred Mellmann and W. K. Nicoperial by San Brose for \$20.

L. D. Throulat and Early Median Tay-mile by C. L. Belanarian for \$20.

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25. S. Lorimer, A. l. Smith and M. Raymond, bought by Charles S. tortim.
Raymond, bought of \$25.

F. G. Monigomery, Frank SanJohnson, bought Dr. F. G. Monigomery, Frank Sanord and Wellman Johnson, bought
y Dr. R. G. Wallis for \$20.
Steve McPherson, Mike Wheatley
nd E. H. Watson, hought by Mike
Cheatley for \$35.
W. D. Hamilton, Charles Romanocitz and J. L. Manning, hought by
C. C. Mitchell for \$15.
Carl Goemmer and George Windor, bought by Mike Wheatley
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(Cont. from 1st Sport Page)

r 85a. Frank Jansen, Guy Street and A Holst, bought by Andy Christ orge A. Dow, Vie Lattenner John tilbson, bought by Jack

Charles Hook, Dr. N. S. Realitt, S. Lugh and R. W. 197 (241) hought by Charles Hook for \$20.

Itob Shand, George Zeh, H. A. Hlokook and Roy Hoagland, bought by Andy Christ for \$20.

P. T. Smith, A. T. Shine, De. Leonard Barnard and Martin Madison, bought by G. J. Theoulat for \$15.

R. W. M. Morran, W. D. Govan, D. D. P. Sollings and Rive Parker, bought by Pal Cury for \$13. DADS BEAT CLUB TEAM
Behind the four-bit pitching of Hilkin.

Behind the four-hit pitching of Hilkin.
Leekwood Dads gained a 5 to 2 win over
Acorn Athletic Club Black gathered two
of the club's quartet of blows, while Fertiera. Nobriga and Charley hit two each
for the Dads
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THEYRE off! Yes, sir, from vesterday daylight until the closinging bell rings next September 22 bass fishermen will have one great objectives the prize offered in The Tribune Bass

One of the greatest fishing events in the United States last year, the derby for 1935 will far surpass anything of its kind that thus ever been attempted.

Dave of Soares II-p Hagerty,c Banta,Ib Parento,2b

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ROUND-UP

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Home runs—Arnold, Banta, Rich and Enrits Three-base hits—Arnold, Banta, Two-base hus—Arnold, Banta Runs bal-ted in - By Banta 5, Eustis 4, Hageriy 3

SHILL OH, WINS

Shell Oil defeated Union Oil, 3 to 1, in a well played game at Martinez in the Contra Costa Refinery League. The winners gathered but five hits off Pitcher Wright of the Unions, but made their blows count

l Camozzi 2b l Buckman.3b 2/Best.cf 0/Anti.ss

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MILLER'S SOCK BALL

Four three bangers, two of Polidero and me each by Apple and Kuricia aided filler Packing Company in chalking up in 11 to 7 why mer Gay's Druss Johnston of the Druggists also sacked one for three tallogs.

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Three-base hits - Polidero 2. And Kuracia, Johnston, Two-base hits—Mor Barron, Deluchio, Walked—By Montz Deluchio 1, Struck out—By Montz Deluchio 5.

ST. JOSEPH'S WIN

Pitcher Mailha of St. Joseph's held West End Club to five hill as his to was winning 12 to 1 St. Joseph's hi mered out 16 hits off two club pitcher

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Total 36 12 16, Totals

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HOMER WINS GAME

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STOCKTON, May 15,-Weekly

motorcycle races every Monday night for 17 weeks at Baxter Sta-

dium was announced today by H. P.

Mallory, local director for the Cali-

forma Night Speedway Association

The first races will be held June 17

and there will be a program of 18

events each racing night.

K.R.E.

6:15 p.m.

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The qualifying round -tarted: yesterday, May 15, and will continue until the semi-final Sejetember 15. The final round of on those who are speculatively in- fishing will be held September 22. This event is different than any

Anglers sign their entry blanks at Chairman Pat McDonough of the Calcutta committee stood close by and three-cheered his perspiring and three-cheered his perspiring of they can 0 A 0 "HE size of the qualifying fish

has been reduced from five pounds to four this year to permit a larger field in the semifinal. The qualifying fish can be landed in any waters, and is approved when weighed at any of the many official Tribune Derby weighing stations scattered in every city in the bass-fishing area. Fishing in the semi-final and

final will be in the waters from Big Break, up above Pittsburg, and at about an equal distance on Broad Slough. This is exactly the same area as last year, and at the time of the semi-final and final should be one of the best fishing districts in the upper bay territory. 0 0 0

"IIE best procedure for taking part in this derby is to make out an entry blank as soon as possible. After you have entered you are able to get over the first hurdle at any time that you catch |

are one of the faithful readers of this column maybe you would like to just send me a letter with the necessary information, and I will is own best customer, looked with fill out an entry for you. Your letfavor on the team of McDonough ters will help swell the mail sack and Tom Cox, and spent \$55 for here and will put your name on the them, and threw in another 15 list so your next good-sized bass WILLER 0 0 0

SEND me your name, address, telephone number (if any), age and whether you competed in the 1934 derby. 0 0 0

good friend, Joe Springer M reports in on his successful fishing trip Sunday. Along with Frank Mettman, Jerry Stock and his son Ira. Joe went to the mouth of Petaluma River after the yacht races in search of Mr. Striped Bass. They landed 16 fish from 219 to 4 pounds in less than three hours' fishing, which isn't so bad. The water was very rough, Joe reports. H. N. Mitchell, secretary of the Capital Rod and Gun Club in Sac-

I have just received a wire from ramento, saying that through a slipup in arrangements the State council meeting of the Associated Sportsmen will be held in Masonic Hall, Schauere # 0 O'Steelorf 3 12th and J Streets, lonight, instead Debus-12b 2 0 O'Steelorf 3 O'Color 1 0 O'Rourfeelb 4 3 2°C. Hendrick.c 3 O'Rourfeelb 4 1 2

It is bought by Sam Brose for \$20.

L. D. Terreo and Dr. Leiand Taylor, bought by Andy Christ for \$25.

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Russ Pratt, Dr. C. W. Bice and Sam Fetherston, bought by Leon Gazardan for \$20.

George Waldie, Herb Mathlesen and Andy Christ, bought by Herb Mathlesen for \$50.

Victor Owen, A. J. Bale and C. F. We hought by Andy Christ for \$20.

Under the property of the Associated Sparts, and Jost tonic in old Elks Hall, as originally announced.

The three cheers are given today to Jerome Bean, San Jose, for that 7½-pound rainbow trout, measuring 26 inches, taken in the Rising River. I have been telling all you trout fushermen to get up to his stream. fishermen to get up to this stream. Many limits taken and lots of hig fish. There have been few fish

2 World Record Not In One Race

(Cont. from 1st Sport Page)nake Paddock a byword for speed

when others are forgotten, As a sprinting prospect Anderson is greater than Paddock or any of kennedy and F M. Dreisbach, L. D. Adams, Dr. C. H. Del'uv, E. H. Kueffer and C. R. Calon, bought by Jack Heafey for \$35.

Don Rice and E. N. Hoadley, bought by Jack Heafey for \$20.
R. C. Hillion, L. R. Pollard and Robert Manning, bought by R. C. Hillion for \$30.
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Dow for \$40.

Joe Moran, A. S. Weaver, John Cox Jr., and Dr. F. K. Haight, bought by Joe Moran for \$20.

W. F. Jansen, C. F. Root, William Thompson and M. E. Walters, hought by Andy Christ for \$30.

S. W. Weymouth and J. N. Bistline, S. W. Weymouth and J. N. Bistline, bought by Richard Carr for \$15.

Pat Curry, Don Williams and Presten Snook, bought by Andy Christ for \$10.

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Art Brown, (C. D. Jurs and M. E. Pinney, heught by Walter Wanhab for \$10. his best, would win a footrace that

ural possibilities should be best of them all. The ability to come from behind, the art of holding one's body under control at all times and pouring on power, is the thing Anderson must learn. It comes from experience and hard, concentrated effort. Some_runners never master

it Wykoff was one of them, and it kept him from being a member of Uncle Sam's 1932 sprint fram despite his great ability. According to Brutus Hamilton.

Anderson's coach, the California ABRH running master ran his best race at Fresno and today he rates an even chance to beat Jesse Owens at Berkeley in the N C A A meet His running has improved a great deal during the past month and at times he has displayed all the requisites of the man who'll some day break 94 seconds for 100 yards, if such is a possibility,

By ALAN WARD

John Henry Lewis today had writ-ten his name on the dotted line, insuring a contest with Maxie Rosenbloom who wen from and lost to the Negro flash, to headline a local fight card sponsored by the Crippled Children's Society of Alameda

Until Lewis accepted the articles last night, there was some doubt as to consummation of the match, and while it now is a certainty-bar-BANTA BUSTS 'EM ring, of course, accidents to either principal a shift in the prospective to 2. In four thees up he hir a home, triple, double and sugle. St. Ambrose was field to two hits. ring date contracted for by John was field to two hits.

JULY 10 LIKELY

The contract specifies the match be held within two weeks after the Joe Louis-Primo Carnera scrap late this month on which card John Henry will appear. The exact date will not be picked until later, but the Oakland benefit show should be offered in the near vicinity of 29 2 2 July 10. Originally it was proposed for May and later was changed to June 22.

Rosenbloom hasn't actually signed a contract, but no fear need be entertained on the score. When Maxie boxed Homer Brandis here he agreed to such a

While Promoter Forman was gong ahead with plans for the Rosenbloom-Lewis bout, he had about made up his mind to forget all about a proposed local match between Young Corbett and some suitable opponent, sponsored by the Alameda County Division of the California Highway Patrol, profits going to the widow and orphan fund of the motorcycle officers' State association,

WON'T DRAW HERE Larry White, manager of Corbett, has advanced the claim the former welterweight champion of the world is no gale attraction on this side of the Bay, but would insure a return in San Francisco. While reluctant to see Oakland deprived of a belier than ordinary contest, we must agree with White's

opinion. Corbeit would draw perhaps \$3500 in an Oakland show. He'r double or triple the amount over

While, Forman and Corbett were to meet with officials of the Alameda unit of the patrol at Hayward headquarters late this afternoon to discuss the matter further. Perhaps a representative of the San Francisco D. A. V. fight promotion, for which organization Corbett usually will be present. It is almost a cinch the Fresno southpaw will

accept the transbay date. The night of June 17 is favored for the fight, to be held in the San Francisco ball park, Lou Brouillard, mentioned as an opponent for Corbett positively will not be used, although the Fresnan probably will Lou July 4 if he wins the June tillt, it was declared by White.

Brookdale Bees to Play 7th Avenue

Brookdale Bees meet Seventh Avenue Tennis Club Sunday at San Antonio Park in a return match Several new faces appear in the Breekdale lineup and the Be

Talgar Brown was in care form a be pitched a no-bil. no-run game for the lands annual Colored Gauts against Stramento, the Gants winning i to 6. But 27 men fored Brown during the game. A second game between the same teams was won by the Ganits, 2 in 7. Willow Stout, the winning pitcher striking out 13 onposing batters.

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CARDINAL A, C. 1. U. X. L. Matiani hil two singles, a double and a litible to lead the Cardinal A. C. to a 10 to δ victory over U, X, A. Friborg and Brown also tripled. CARDINAL A. C. ABR H

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