

Street Corner

Inspector Gene Will Don Apron Cricket Calls Art McQuillan

By Alan Ward

That indefatigable trio, GEORGE KOCH, HAROLD MAUNDRELL and BILL QUINN, have come up with another dinner invitation. It will be held Monday night at the Lake Merritt Hotel, in honor of Oakland city councilmen, with Inspector GENE MURPHY of the police department wearing the head chef's apron. Don't let anyone ever tell you MURPHY can't lose a mean skillet. . . . ART McQUILLAN, who formerly did quite a bit of amateur boxing, has decided to go in for cricket, a sport making something of a stir in and near Oakland. . . . JACK BRENNAN, the building contractor, yells tauntingly: "And who did YOU yell to win the Braddock-Louis fight?" It seems JACK tabbed Louis in that one—even as he named JIMMY McCLARNIN to whip YOUNG CORBETT a few years ago, with every so-called expert in the West out on a limb for CORBETT.

NEXT TIME KRIDER WILL PAY HEED TO DREAMS

FRANK CARR, ex-State senator, is a pretty fair dresser, himself. . . . JACK KRONROD, the jeweler, advises me in compiling a list of ardent Oaks boosters not to overlook his 10-year-old son HARRY, who almost daily plagues his father to accompany him to the ball park. . . . The other evening a testimonial dinner was given to the late BARNEY LEWIS, the pianist. The drummer for his band, CHARLIE KRIDER, approached BARNEY the afternoon of the fight. "I had a screwy dream last night," CHARLIE said. "I dreamed Louis belted out Jim in the eighth." "It's an omen," attributed Barney, "go lay a bet on an eighth-round knockout." KRIDER headed toward a betting table, was sidetracked and didn't follow the dream-dep. Now he's carrying El Cerrito's biggest headache.

YOUTH, NOT AGE, HAS APPEAL IN NITE CLUBS

One of Oakland's nice young men, JOE SLAVSKY, has gone into the liquor-sales business under JOHNNY PICARD. JOE should make good because, as I mentioned, he is one of Oakland's nice young men. EVE ADAMS, radio singer who does some chirruping for STANLEY PARSONS' nightery out on San Pablo Avenue, is wearing a red look in her eyes these days—and the object of her affections works in the same spot. . . . A pox upon JACK NORMAN, the master of ceremonies, for making REX DENNY dress in that sodate tuxedo. REX is only a kid, a swell vocalist, and his youth should be accentuated, not submerged. . . . Those HALL sisters, working with NORMAN this week, are cute lassies and nice steppers, too.

J. MULLINS ENTITLED TO CREDIT FOR HIS WORK

Among my favorite people is JOHNNY MULLINS, former supervisor, now in charge of Oakland's Auditorium. JOHNNY is a capable chap with amazing patience and a fund of good nature. . . . JIMMY MUIR, the hotelman, and EDDIE COCHRAN, theater fella, are alike in that they've always a story to unfold if you'll stop and listen. JACK MALLOT, Canadian wrestler, and COCHRAN have been seen making some of the rounds recently. . . . When more than 50 members of Dimond District Boy Scouts invaded the Emeryville Speedway midjet car races as Speedway guests the other night JOE BANZI, manager of the track, incurred a brief attack of nostalgia. Years ago JOE was one of the original members of Troop No. 1, the first Boy Scout unit in Oakland. . . . K. L. RIGOR, district commissioner for scoutdom, was in charge of the kids at the speedfest:

STATE TITLE SOUGHT FOR GO HERE

JOE LOUIS ALSO CHAMPION AT DINNER TABLE!



Joe Louis' new heavyweight crown rested lightly on his brow today as he cleaned a platter full of his favorite food, fried chicken, from the skillet of his mother, Mrs. Lila Brooks (left). His wife, Marva (right), looks on. The Louis party arrived in Detroit from Chicago last night.

THOM SEEKING 100-LAP VICTORY

Winner of the last 100-mile race held on Oakland Speedway, Charles Thom will drive Johnny Latoroca's special Sunday afternoon in the 100-lap race on the half-mile track at Oakland Speedway. . . . Rajo Jack of Los Angeles is aiming for his third straight victory. . . . Jinxed heretofore, Jack has overcome his streak of bad luck and, unless pestered with motor ailments, will be a definite threat. . . . Word received today from Bob Frame revealed the 22-year-old giant had his famous father look over his Cragar Special this week and make motor adjustments which Bob thinks will make his the hottest car on the track. . . . Southern California drivers, entered in Sunday's race, began arriving in Oakland this afternoon and will hold practice runs tomorrow. . . . Time trials Sunday start at noon.

Dick Bennett Meets Sutter In Semi-Final

HAVERFORD, Pa., June 25.—(AP)—Ernest Sutter, of Tulane, defending champion, met Richard Bennett, of the University of California, today in the semi-final round of the National Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis tournament. . . . In the other match, Julius Heldman, of the University of California at Los Angeles, opposed Gerin Cameron, of Tulsa University. . . . Heldman yesterday eliminated Lewis Wetherell, of Southern California, in straight sets from Robert Kamrath, University of Texas, 6-4, 6-1. . . . Four seeded teams advanced to the semi-finals in the doubles competition. They were Bennett and Newton, California; Bicket and Burgess, Chicago; Kamrath and Franklin, Texas; and McNeill and Lewis, Kenyon.

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'Hungry Joe' Is Ma's Champion

DETROIT, June 25.—(AP)—Brown Bomber Joe Louis, new heavyweight boxing champion of the world, always has been a champion in the eyes of his mother—a champion eater. . . . Mrs. Lila Barrow Brooks revealed today that she also calls him "Hungry Joe." Louis returned home last night from Chicago, where Tuesday he dethroned Jimmy Braddock, and the first thing he did after embracing his mother was to make a beeline for the ice box. . . . "Toah boy, I is knowed he'd be hungry when he got home," Mrs. Brooks said, as she supervised the frying of three chickens that provided the champion's homecoming meal. She also baked an omelet of corn bread. . . . As the champion boxer began a defense of his title as a champion eater, his mother discussed Tuesday's fight with him. . . . "Ah was kinda scared when I read all those things about your training camp," she said. . . . "Shouldn't believe those things, mum," Joe said between gulps. . . . "That was just a big show. Ah didn't want to hurt mah hands. Ah trained like Gene Tunney—just shadow boxin' and keeping mah hands up. That was important. The rest was just a big show."

BELLOISE WINS BY KNOCKOUT JUNIOR NINES IN KEY GAME

NEW YORK, June 25.—(AP)—Mickey Belleise, recognized in this State as the featherweight champion, knocked out Jimmy McLeod, Tacoma, Wash., with a straight right hand punch to the jaw in 34 seconds of the seventh round of their 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden last night. . . . Belleise weighed 131 pounds, while McLeod scaled in at 133½. . . . Belleise caught McLeod at the opening of the seventh with a left hand to the body and when the Tacoma boy dropped his guano, he shot the right that ended the fight. . . . A crowd of 7314 paid \$5,375.88 to see the fight. . . . In an eight rounder, Billy Heaughold, Jersey City, 136, won the decision from Eddie Zivic, Pittsburgh, 134½. . . . Two games remain on the league schedule.

Wild Pitch Lets Winning Run Score

A wild pitch in the third inning by pitcher Mike Kelly allowed two men to score and gave the Flying A's a 6 to 5 victory over Union Oil in a game played at Union Oil Field.

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ORPHEUM Today LOUIS vs. BRADDOCK FIGHT PICTURES

McVEY-VALIN BOUT WINNER NEXT IN LINE

By ALAN WARD Never let it be said Johnny Sylvester was ruled out for not trying. The matchmaker for the Eastbay Boxing Club, today beat a wilder tempo on the drums of ballyhoo for his next Wednesday night bout between Domingo Valin and "Sunny" Jim McVey, heavyweights. . . . In his most careful handwriting, and using the most persuasive phrases at his command, Sylvester wrote to the State Athletic Commission asking that august body to recognize the winner of the Valin-McVey bout as State heavyweight champion. . . . NOT CERTAIN WHO Sylvester, in his letter, confessed he wasn't certain who held the title at the moment, but regardless of ownership, either McVey or Valin was the logical successor. . . . This writer, who usually can't even remember WORLD titles, is equally confused about the identity of California's wearer of the laurel wreath, but believes the dubious honor goes to Bob Nestell, recently badly trounced by Bob Pastor of New York. . . . Considering the commission insists its champions show a six months' California residence before attaining to such Olympian heights, Pastor, by his victory, does not usurp the proud position occupied by Nestell. . . . If, as suspected, Nestell is for was the California heavyweight crown bearer, Sylvester's plea technically is entitled to more consideration than if plain Joe Doakes claimed the title. . . . Nestell, after taking his lacing from Pastor, announced a more or less temporary retirement from fisticuffs. He packed his family into a natty new trailer, stepped on the starter of his automobile, and left for parts unknown. . . . Most recent word from Los Angeles is to the effect: Nestell won't fight for another six months at least—if then. He has accumulated about \$10,000, and considering Bob is ultra-conservative in the distribution of cash, such a sum will last the Nestell family a long, long time. . . . In seeking title recognition for either Valin, a Portuguese, or McVey, a Negro, Sylvester explains both are bona fide residents of Metropolitan Oakland, and intend remaining here indefinitely. . . . A HAYWARD BOY Valin has been reared in Hayward, has strong family connections there, and wouldn't leave California without deep consideration. . . . Or at least, a fat offer from New York or one of the other big cities on the wrong side of the Rockies. . . . At this writing such a prospect is remote, although should Valin win a few more victories, he's bound to attract attention from the country's major pugilistic centers. . . . McVey has resided in Oakland or San Francisco for almost a year, and he has no intention of quitting this district. Only recently he instructed his wife to quit Pittsburgh, Pa. head toward Oakland, and prepare to set up housekeeping. . . . While Sylvester's letter (special delivery, too) was addressed to Joe Genshela, secretary of the commission, Joe has no power to arbitrarily designate the Wednesday night winner as State champion. . . . Genshela will obtain telegraphic votes from the three commissioners, Chairman George Payne of San Jose, Dr. Harry Martin, Los Angeles, and Ed W. Gearty, Oakland. . . . I have a faint, but gnawing idea, the commission won't accede to Sylvester's request. But, as mentioned earlier, a fellow can't be ruled out for trying.

SZABO TANGLES WITH DUSETTE

Sandor Szabo, Hungarian wrestler, meets Pierre Dusette in the main event of tonight's weekly mat show at the Oakland Auditorium, best two out of three falls. . . . In other matches, the masked Red Phantom tackles Willie (Jumbo) Kennedy, one fall to a finish; George Zarynow, the Russian, faces Walter Underhill of New York; Jack Holland of Utah takes on Jimmy Parker of Chicago and Kiman Kudo meets Billy Valdez.

Patricia Henry Wins Net Final

BROOKLINE, Mass., June 25.—(AP)—Miss Patricia Henry of Occidental College, Berkeley, today won her second straight championship in the college girls' invitation tennis tournament by defeating Peggy Kerr, University of California, 8-6, 6-1, at the Longwood Cricket Club. . . . Earlier in the day Miss Henry vanquished Virginia Hill, Lake Erie College, 6-2, 6-2.

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LEAGUE Standings KLEIN WINNER OF JUNIOR TITLE

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE, AMERICAN LEAGUE, NATIONAL LEAGUE, Other Coast Games. Includes standings for various teams and results of games.

Jack Klein, Alameda High School golf star, today holed out a 10-foot putt on the 19th green to defeat Talbert Smith, also of Alameda High, in the final of the junior championship staged by the Eastbay Golf Conference on the Alameda Municipal course. . . . Both traveled down the rough on their first two shots on the extra hole, reaching the green in three. Smith was 12 feet away and missed for his extra four. Klein tanked his and the match was over. . . . SHOOT'S TWO BIRDS Leaving the 16th, Klein was two up, but Smith bounced back with birds on the 17th and 18th to even the contest and send it the extra hole. . . . In the second flight final Alfonso Ferry, of El Cerrito, gained a one up victory over Art Holland, of Richmond, Ferry, 14 years old, stands but 4 ft. 7 in. in height, being one of the smallest players in the tournament. However, he made up in golfing ability for his lack of size. . . . FRY FAMILY CLASH In the defeated eight of the championship flight, Bill Cox beat Remo Nardon, two up, while Bob Fry gained a one-up victory over his cousin, Eddy Fry, in the final of the juvenile flight. Bob, who is Mark Fry's son, shot a birdy on the last hole to nose out a win over Eddy, who is the pride and joy of the Earl Frys.

Walter Senior in Victory Over Harms

MILWAUKEE, June 25.—(AP)—Out-of-State tennis players dominated matches in the Wisconsin State open tournament today as play in the men's singles entered the quarter-final round. . . . Walter Senior, top-seeded entry from San Francisco, defeated G. W. Harms, Chicago, 6-0, 6-2, in a third round men's match.

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