

Young Stribling Is Turned Back By Ernie Schaaf

By William Weekes (Associated Press Sports Writer) CHICAGO, Feb. 27 (AP) — Ernie Schaaf, the stately blond from Boston, today was huddling elbows with the world's foremost heavyweight boxers...



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Schaaf demonstrated his right to challenge the best by decisively whipping the most courageous Stribling Chicago has seen, in the Chicago stadium.

Before anything of that kind happens, however, Schaaf probably will meet Mickey Walker, former welter and middleweight champion, in Chicago.

Schaaf Wins Easily Young and powerful, and with a 20 1/2 pound pull in weight, Schaaf set his own pace at the outset, took everything Stribling had to offer in the early rounds, and from the second of the fourth, clearly was master.

For the first three and a fraction rounds he was on top. But, in the closing seconds of the fourth, three crushing rights to the body and a stinging left hook to the jaw dropped him to the canvas.

He won the eighth, but lacked what he needed to overcome Schaaf's lead. For a pair who never had met before, there was an unusual amount of personal bitterness, and it was necessary for Referee Dave Barry to pry them apart at the end of the sixth.

The decision was unanimous, and the defeat was Stribling's first in Chicago.

GOLF STAR SHOT DURING HOLDUP; BANDIT KILLED (Continued From Page One)

vis drew their pistols. Oakford emptied his firearm at the leader, apparently hitting the bandit's sword-off shotgun in such a way as to discharge the magazine. The leader dropped dead.

Guests scurried for cover. Bandits Return Fire The bandits in the dining room attempted to shoot Oakford and Davis, who hastily reloaded their weapons, while the bandit pair in the dining room.

One of the bandits seized Perkins, to use him as a shield while another shot back into the casino, wounding Burns. Perkins was hit by a stray bullet, and both of the bandits dropped, wounded by the fire from the policeman's pistols.

Meyers, one of the wounded robbers, referred to the dead leader as Wingle.

Portland, Oregon Man Is Victor In Lake Tahoe Race

LAKE TAHOE, Cal., Feb. 27 (AP) — Feminine ski races of east and west flashed over the pine-dotted Sierra snow pack today as the twenty-eighth annual tournament of the National Ski association swung into its second day.

Over the crunching snow, glinting in the rays of a California sun that was almost too warm, seven women entrants sought the 1932 race championship over a three-mile course that curved up sharp canyon walls and dipped down steep slopes.

Woman starts from the west endeavored to retain the lead gained by the men in yesterday's feature event which was won by hardy Jhalmar Hvam of Portland, Ore., who skinned the 10-kilometer race.

BOY CRAZY by GRACE PERKINS

SYNOPSIS: Hope Ross has just married with Dickey. She is in a hurry to get away from her mother. Dickey is not standing by her side. Hope goes to Dickey's college and is very gay to solve her vice.

Chapter 24 PRICING A COUNT TEN days after the Harmonth scandal, Hope and Sassy found themselves headed for Cherbourg, with Mama Ross bravely facing seasickness, and delicately raising her eyebrows at the hot polloi that were her fellow passengers.

But nobody on the boat was quite good enough for Mama Ross, who kept magnificently aloof as she paced the deck in her English tweeds, and confined herself otherwise to her five-room suite. Never once did Mama appear in the dining-salon or attend the evening gaieties which the ship proffered to less sensitive and cultured souls.

This routine, as it happened, suited Hope completely. Hope had considerable crying to accomplish, an unwanted amount of thinking to do, and innumerable questions to answer herself regarding life and its possibilities. The disgrace which had attended her being sent home from Harmonth, the degrading explanations she had insisted upon making, to take all the blame (so that Tuck might merely be suspended instead of actually expelled from college), Papa's red-eyed disgust with the entire disgraceful proceeding; all these things mattered little to Hope except to make her thoughts the more involved. What she really cared about was Dickey and what Dickey thought of her when he returned to Harmonth and heard of her fratricide house scandal. Not that she really cared. . . .

No, not that she really cared, she told Sassy. For Sassy, kept in the suite by crook, since it couldn't be done by hook, gazed back into Hope's troubled eyes with a quiet and ancient wisdom that seemed to comfort a mistress. And Sassy's purring, Sassy's blinking stare, or Sassy's comforting silence were of the company that Hope wanted in those particularly tumultuous hours. Negatively she almost wished her mother were not about, though on could hardly call Mama company. All one had to do to please, entertain or distract Mama was to play yes-woman to her every remark.

Hope wasn't used to playing yes-woman. That had been Goody's occupation. But now it came easy enough. Anything for peace and solitude. Hope was sadly amused at herself, and sadly amused at Mama who in her best days was no conversationalist. How often had Papa said yes to her. Hope wondered, as she found herself nodding agreement.

"Do you think Goody is happy?" "Oh, yes, Mama. Sure."

"Think of it! My daughter married! Sarah! A wife herself now beginning to face life and its responsibilities. Oh, I do hope the dear child is happy and comfortable. Charlie's such a nice boy, but all men are a handful."

"Yes, indeed, Mama."

"You're the one with were married! You're the one I worry about! Goody could always take care of herself. You're the one, Hope, who needs a strong hand, a firm love to guide you and bring out the best that's in you. Because I'm sure there's a best somewhere. I've seen it! Besides, it's in your blood. Oh well, some day you'll meet the right man."

"Yes, I suppose so."

"Certainly you will! Don't look so gloomy, child. Think of all we do for you! You think too much of yourself and too little of others. Won't it be delightful to see Goody in Paris? On her honeymoon!"

"Yes, Father."

"Oh, I hope she's been dieting like she promised. Perhaps we can pick up a few trinkets for her. Shall we stay in Paris about a month?"

"Yes, that would be nice."

"Yes, that's long enough. I don't want to be there when the tourist crowd starts. . . ."

Obediently, Hope met Goody and Charlie in Paris. Went the rounds with them. Met their friends, and Mama's friends, and attended the spring openings of the couturiers, the races, the galleries, the private parties, the night clubs.

Flew to England with Charlie and Goody while Mama persisted in crossing the Channel by boat. Had Goody a mute good-bye at South

Hvam, representing the Cascade Ski club of Portland, led a fast race to capture the championship honors from Magnus Satre of the Salisbury Cutting club of Salisbury, Conn. His elapsed time for the 18 kilometers was one hour, 17 minutes and 11 seconds, against one hour and 18 minutes flat for Satre.

Pacific University Defeats Linfield

McMINNVILLE, Ore., Feb. 27 (AP) — Pacific university defeated the Linfield college basketball team 35 to 29 here last night, taking revenge for an early season loss.

ALABAMA COLLEGE HEATEN TAOCMA, Feb. 27 (AP) — College of Puget Sound trounced Albany college 45 to 28 here last night, closing their 1932 Northwest conference season. Earlier in the season the two teams met and Albany won, 32 to 31.

ampion and watched the boat out of sight, wondering at her own humbleness at Goody's quiet bliss. Yes, Goody was happy, and so was Charlie — so happy, both of them, with their nice, correct, paddy-cke marriage. Was that the right kind of love, Hope wondered — good and complacent, doing the right things, seeing the right people? How ecstatic Goody looked. How changed!

For the entire summer Mama and Hope did the Continent alone, and late in the fall Papa joined them. Hope had found distraction verging on the romantic with one noble, good-looking, monocled, mustached, military attaché of the royal house of Italy. It was Hope's oft-repeated boast that no possible objection could be found to her new playmate. Since she must eventually be married, certainly fate had sent her the best. A God-sent answer to the old alternative of Husty Cranford back home — or mummifying loneliness and restlessness.

County, as she insisted upon calling him, was agreeable and could tango; and he would let her do as she pleased and had suggested to Hope that after marriage each could go or come as was desirable, each could have their separate friends, and they could make dates with each other when it appealed to them. It sounded intriguingly and surprisingly fair-minded for an Italian; but it left Hope with just a wee spasm of nostalgia, and with a sharper tongue, a growing sarcasm, and a quiver in her left nostril that made her feel as if the whole thing were distasteful. It was, for that matter, but aside from her private opinion of her fiance, he offered a new freedom. Didn't he promise freedom from himself — and in addition, there would be freedom from Mama and Papa, and the sight of Goody's contentment, from more pleadings — on Rusty's part — from the whole United States that held Dickey Dale.

Mama had agreed — without being the slightest degree impressed. Presentations at Courts were old whoopees to Mama Ross, and who was she to raise an eyebrow over an aristocracy that happened to equal her own? What was a mere Count?

Still, however, she did agree. So Papa was summoned, and for three weeks great to-do and what was made over the meeting of the two meticulous, overpoweringly polite, and tremendously concerned families. Business of looking into and being looked into caused magnificent pastime, and finally both American and Italian Papas and Mamas came to a delightful agreement of hitching up names, matching titles and assigning charters, a great and refreshing little game, especially when played with Durus wild.

It so happened, however, as soon as complete arrangements were made, that Hope decided to change her mind. But Hope said no word of the real reason. She put it down, and truthfully too — a little matter of a fiance who despaired cats. Her decision was prompt and limber; yet that was hardly a fit explanation, and left Papa and Mama Ross with a new pastime that was neither entertaining nor profitable, of undoing and upbraiding, and dodging a payment for discontinued noble feelings.

Be that as it may, Hope came home to America with her nerve racked parents, and her shrewd and plummeted Sassy early in December. To spend Christmas Eve in Goody's bravely furnished new home, set near one of the Cottages at Westchester, in a new residential section that seemed to be a sort of hermitage of a golf club. The house itself was a stolid, elegant monument to the opinion that the parents had held of the union. The entire furnishings and equipment from the back-salon (the kitchen down to the most convenient door met outside the heavy green painted front door) were the contribution of the trio who had once been bitterly disappointed because Goody was not a boy.

Christmas and New Year's were spent with Goody, partly because they were Goody's first big and important parties, and she was so insistently anxious that her "John" be with her on her first Christmas, partly because Mama and Papa were barely speaking to Hope, and partly because Hope, for the first time in her life, didn't care to give a tree party, and barely noticed that the servants put up a tree.

After the holidays, life pleaded relentlessly onward, whether Hope liked it or not. With a shrug of her sloping shoulders, Hope realized that in the scandal of Harmonth, she had hammered the last nail down in the coffin of her reputation. (Copyright, Grace Perkins)

Hope realizes herself that she is changed, on Monday. But she is the old Hope when danger threatens Sassy.

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MEDFORD HIGH CAGERS WILL GO TO SALEM

MEDFORD, Ore., Feb. 7 (AP) — Medford High school will go into the state high school basketball tournament at Salem by reason of their night's 50 to 12 victory over Ashland for the Southern Oregon championship.

The superior stamina and height of the red and black squad was the deciding factor, augmented by the spectacular play of Harrington, Schuel and Lindley. Harrington was high point man with 10 counters. Medford led 19 to 7 at half.

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SIZE OF PURSE NEED NOT CHECK MEAL'S TASTINESS (Continued From Page One)

Miss Heath, the famed home economist who will appear here on Mar. 6, 9, 10, 11 in the Sacajawea Ballroom for the Observer, in its "Kitchen Chat" column, is a strong exponent of utilizing the possibilities in simpler and cheaper items of diet.

There are all sorts of old, favorite dishes which may be dressed up in many ways, and Miss Heath will present new frocks and frills and ruffles for these old stand-bys in her cooking school.

Knowledge of how to cook and what to cook is an exact and recognized science, the culinary artist declares. And the best part of it is that when you acquire a real taste for, and spirit of, cooking, one can experiment with whatever materials one has without spending too much of the family budget for new tidbits.

The time is getting short and this newspaper again urges every housewife anywhere within driving distance of the Sacajawea Ballroom to be sure and set her plans immediately to attend every session of the cooking school. Here you will get both the fancy frills of cookery and the simple, homey, ordinary recipes. You will get words of thrilling suggestions to add to the solution of your culinary problems.

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