

Sheriff Will Let Wrestlers Fight It Out

Rose Says He Won't Attend Card Tonight

'Good,' Cries Bill McEwin; Hill Has Mystery Scheme

Sheriff Cal Rose declared this morning that he was going to let the wrestlers, Referee Billy McEwin, Frankie Hill and Ernie Peterson, settle their own feud in their own way at the wrestling arena tonight at 8:15 o'clock.

"You can tell them that I'm not even going to be there," Sheriff Rose announced. "It looks to me like they're trying to use my reputation to build up theirs, and I'm not going to permit that in any situation."

"Good!" yelled Billy McEwin who has sworn to get revenge on Hill tonight. "That's fine. It was not only a sassy trick for Hill to call on the sheriff to protect him, but it was a lousy trick — trying to drag the sheriff's name down in the mud with his. I think the sheriff was wise in ignoring everything Hill asked of him."

Frankie Hill was not so happy, but he was not sad. "Well, if I can't get protection one way, I'll get it another," Hill asserted. "McEwin is not going to make anything of me. I'll take care of him—and if I can't I'll have plenty of help," he said mysteriously.

As for Peterson who started all the trouble by saying he wouldn't wrestle if John Nemanic officiated, that handsome young gentleman gently and silently sneered at all the other two had to say.

McEwin, who last week called Pampa fans "lousy sports," and at the same time warned Hill that at the slightest provocation tonight he would make "mince-meat" out of him, Hill, a rough mauler of the socking, hair-pulling type, said he wants to be free to take Peterson apart, without any interference from the referee.

Wrestling fans were more excited about the match than any of the season and a packed house is expected. In fact, the largest crowd of the season is expected at the arena at 8:15 o'clock when the closing card of the year will be presented. The card also features Mickey Durano, Argentine wrestler and movie actor, from Buenos Aires, who is making a sensation in Panhandle towns, including Pampa, Amarillo and Lubbock. In the preliminary Willard Walker will tussle with John Nemanic whom Peterson turned down as an official for his match tonight with Hill.

Women will be admitted for 10 cents tonight if accompanied by one paid adult admission.

It is claimed by some mechanics that steering troubles can be caused by uneven balance of one of the front wheels, caused by a heavy patch on the inner tube. The solution they advance is to place a duplicate patch on the opposite side of the tube.

Eugen Neuhaus, professor of art at the University of California, delivered a series of four lectures on architectural art at the California World's Fair on Treasure Island.

All Fans Urged To Be At Meeting Tomorrow Night

Pampa baseball fans out raising money to assure Pampa's entry in the Texas-New Mexico league are still pegging away in an effort to reach the \$2,500 mark set for a sinking fund.

Allison Will Play Iowa Team In AAU Tournament

WICHITA, Kas., March 20 (AP)—The Women's National A. A. U. basketball tournament gets under way tonight with some 200 queens of the maple courts ready to show how much girls' basketball has changed since grand-mother's time.

Pitching Main Weakness Of Pirate Club

By ROBERT MYERS SAN BERNARDINO, Calif., March 20 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Pirates, having a little difficulty breaking into the win column in exhibition games, came back to their training site today to meet the Chicago White Sox, who have been having rough sledding in the spring practice affairs, too.

Browns Again Setting Pace

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—It's the same old Grapefruit league they have down in the citrus belt, folks.

Galento Named No. 1 Louis Challenger

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The National Boxing Association again has named Tony Galento No. 1 challenger to the heavyweight boxing title.

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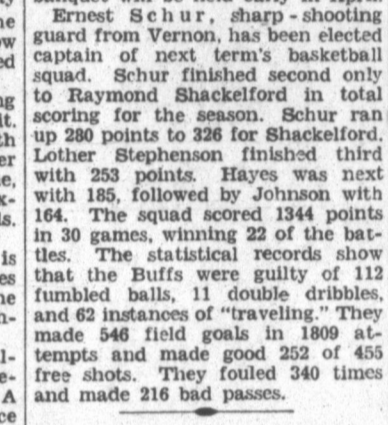
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Buffalo Grid Training To Begin April

CANYON, March 20.—Head Coach Al Baggett, returning from the National Intercollegiate Basketball tournament at Kansas City, has put away the case material for the season and announced that spring football training will begin April 1.

Hot Work, Winning Indoor Net Title



HIGGINS, March 20.—Returning to the east after a tour of the western states, Olson's All-American Red Heads will stop over here March 23 for a game in the new high school gymnasium with the Darrouzette Dusters.

Malador Cowboy Camps At Ventura

VENTURA, Calif., March 20 (AP)—Shannon Davidson headed northward through Santa Barbara today, well in the lead in the pony express race from Nocona, Texas, to the Golden Gate international exposition in San Francisco Bay.

Kern Denies He'll Resign At Carnegie

PITTSBURGH, March 20 (AP)—Athletic troubles that echoed thru Pitt's skyscraper schoolhouse and onto Duquesne's bluff campus the past two weeks today spread to Carnegie Tech but Bill Kern said he wouldn't complete the cycle of coaching changes.

O'Brien Reported To Be Dickering For Pro Contract

FORT WORTH, March 20 (AP)—Boyd Keith of Dallas, uncle and business advisor of Davey O'Brien, denied today that he had been in Philadelphia recently to confer with Owner Bert Bell of the Philadelphia Football Eagles, about a contract for the T. C. U. football star.

Oregon Favored To Win Over Texas Five Tonight

Red Headed Girls Basketball Team To Play At Darrouzette

SAN FRANCISCO, March 20. (AP)—Top-notch basketball teams of four western conferences clash at the Golden Gate exposition tonight in the first contests of the National Collegiate Athletic Association eliminations.

Utah State college will meet University of Oklahoma starting at 8 p. m., and University of Oregon will play University of Texas immediately afterward.

The world's champion girls' basketball club, the seven red-headed girls, each about six feet tall, play men's teams using men's rules. Members of the team include Ruth O'Brien, Missouri's Olympic champion athlete, third season with the Red Heads; Lila Blue, of Cleveland, Kentucky's wonder athlete, second season with the Red Heads; Hazel Smith, queen of New England courts, first season with the Red Heads; Peggy Lawson, Oklahoma All-American selection and rated by New York News as world's greatest woman player, third season with the Red Heads; Hazel Vickers, Oklahoma's All-American selection for five years, star of women's world games, London, third season with the Red Heads; Gladys Lommier, world's champion free thrower, Cleveland, and second season with the Red Heads, and Kay Kirkpatrick, Waco, Texas, All-American star, the "personality girl," third season with the Red Heads.

Basketball stars of the Panhandle are the Darrouzette Dusters, including Russell Tetter, Higgins coach and graduate of N. W. S. T. C. of Alva, Okla.; K. Sharpe, Follet star athlete; W. P. Radney, Darrouzette coach and graduate of A. & M. college, Goodwell, Okla.; Copeland, Perryton high school star; Howard Shrock and Roy Roper, Darrouzette high school stars; C. W. Windom, Spearman, member of Phillips 66 team; Buster Munsey, Booker, Wichita university star; Slim Newman, Perryton, Hardin-Simmons university; and M. E. Clevinger Jr., Stratford, coach and graduate of W. T. S. C.

Exhibition Games

(By The Associated Press) At Lake Charles, Fla.: Philadelphia (A) vs. New Orleans (SA). At Los Angeles: Chicago (N) vs. Los Angeles (PC).

Strong Mid-Western Quins Will Play

NEW YORK, March 20 (AP)—Two of the strongest mid-western basketball teams step into the New York Basketball Writers' National Invitation tournament tonight.

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SERIAL STORY

'MRS. DOC' BY TOM HORNER

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The characters and situations in this story are wholly fictional.

Yesterday, Eric takes Emily home from a dance, decides to stay overnight. But instead he kisses her. Then he leaves abruptly, realizing what he has done to Alan.

CHAPTER X

Alan was sitting beside the fireplace as Emily entered the house, paused with her back against the closed door. Eric's car roared away.

"Oh—hello, honey," Alan said, glancing up. "Why didn't Eric come in?"

"He had to get back to the dam," Emily answered. "We didn't know you were here."

"I was waiting for you. Did you have a good time?"

Emily walked to him, sat on the floor beside his chair, so that she could rest her head on his knee. His fingers caressed her cheek. She did not answer.

"Grandma Frank had a bad fall," Alan went on. "We were able to set the break all right, but she may not pull through. She's 80, you know."

"I'm not interested in Grandma Frank, Alan," Emily sat up straight. "What have you done about the St. Louis offer?"

"Oh, that. Why—nothing, yet, dear. Why do you ask?"

"What are you going to do about it?"

"To tell you the truth, Emily, I haven't thought much about it. Been too busy. I'll write Peterson tomorrow—or the next day or so. What's the matter, honey? Don't worry your pretty head about it."

"WON'T you write Dr. Peterson tomorrow, tell him you'll take the position in St. Louis?"

"For you? I don't understand."

"For me. For us. Before it's too late. Alan, Alan, Alan, we must go back to St. Louis. Her face was against his knee again; sobs shook her body. Alan sat on the floor beside her, turned her chin so that he could look at her.

"It's this town, Alan. It's doing something to us." She stifled her sobs. "It's not the same. It never has been the same. Let's go back before it's too late."

Alan was serious. "I'm sorry if I'm dull, Emily," he said bluntly. "Just what are you talking about?"

"About you, about me. Ever since we came to Summer it has been the same. You're not interested in me, in our home, in anything we do. You don't care about parties, about friends. You're never at home. You're gone in the

morning before I'm awake. Sometimes you get home for lunch, usually not. I've eaten so many dinners alone I almost have to tell Grandma to set your place.

"All you think about are your patients—this one's appendix, that one's stomach. Somebody else's baby—"

"But I like it here. My father was a country doctor. That's all I want to be. I can't do anything greater than bring these people medical care—to the best of my ability. We have everything we want. That's all I ask."

"That's not all I ask," Emily continued. "I'm tired of being alone, of never knowing when I'll see you. I hate going places, and either rushing home before the party is over, or coming home with someone else. I can't stand it. I won't stand it."

"Emily, you're just getting yourself disturbed without cause," Alan's voice was gentle. "I'll admit I haven't been very considerate of you, but I have been awfully busy. I'll do better. I'll—"

"But you won't, Alan, and you know it," Emily said bitterly. "Every time the telephone rings, you'll jump, just as you always do."

"Either you break entirely, or you stay in the same rut. Are you, or are you not, going to accept Dr. Peterson's offer?"

"Since you ask it, Emily, I am not."

Emily did not answer. Alan had expected her to explode in an angry outburst, and her silence surprised him. For a long time they sat there, their hands almost touching—but not quite.

At last she rose to her feet, seated herself in a chair. Her hand shook a little as she lit a cigarette.

"Eric Kane is in love with me, Alan," she spoke calmly, slowly, as if selecting each word.

Alan turned quickly. It was as if someone had struck him.

"He just kissed me, there in the car."

She could see his lips compress into a thin line, see his jaw set, see his eyes grow narrower and darker. He was quiet, and cool, and deadly cool. He could have killed Eric in that same terrifying calmness.

"He's gone, and he won't come back," Emily went on.

"He'd better not," Alan answered grimly.

"He's gone because he was your friend, because he would not betray the faith you placed in him. He's fine, Alan. He left even though he could see—"

"Even though he could see what?"

"What you can't. That you're losing your wife. That you and your eternal medicine, your thoughtlessness, are killing our love."

"I don't love Eric. There was nothing wrong in his loving me. He's been in love with me ever since the first time we met. He didn't tell me so, but I know. Don't hate Eric. The kiss was as much my fault as his—and it meant nothing."

"I love you, Alan. I'm your wife. I've done nothing to deceive you. You forced Eric and me to be together. You left me with him. If you blame anyone, blame yourself."

"A thousand Eric's couldn't make me stop loving you. There's only one man that can make me do that—you!"

Alan stared at the floor. Emily talked on but her voice carried only a meaningless jumble of words to his ears. The anger that had risen within him died. The hurt he had felt left him numb. Eric, Emily, his patients. The three drummed against the door of his soul as thoughts—mad, wild thoughts—clear, calm thoughts—clattered in bedlam through his mind.

He could find no hate in his heart for Eric. Emily was right. Eric had fought against a love for Emily older than his own. He had fought fairly, too, and Alan, blindly, had only made the battle the more difficult. Alan had insisted that he come to the dance, forced him to bring Emily home. He had placed every temptation in the man's way. He wondered if he would have been as courageous as Eric—if he would have left.

And Emily. That she had been true to him, that she still loved him, Alan did not doubt. Coming to Summer hadn't been easy for her; giving up all the pleasures, all the fun, all the friends she had known. That had been her battle. How many nights had she cried in this house, as the walls of loneliness closed in on her? Medicine he prescribed would cure aches of the body, but could anything repair the injury done to her very soul?

His patients. How they depended on him, how they trusted him, believed in his ability. In his care for them had he forgotten Emily's happiness? Could they supply the love, the devotion she gave him? His father, a doctor here before him, had expected him to watch over all of them. Did his father ask this sacrifice? The decision was his. What should it be?

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Moscow Calm Despite Note To Germany

MOSCOW, March 20 (AP)—Although the Nazi steamroller advanced last week to within several hundred miles of the Soviet Russian border, Moscow has remained as usual one of the calmest capitals in the world.

Soviet citizens learned last night their government refused to recognize Adolf Hitler's absorption of Czechoslovakia and had condemned it as "arbitrary, violent and aggressive." There was no hint of panic at the near approach of German troops.

It is against this background of calm confidence in Moscow that the chances of Soviet cooperation with the Western democracies must be considered.

Vice Defense Commissar L. Z. Mekhlis' prediction was recalled as especially significant today. In a recent speech he said any attempt to invade Soviet Russia would result only "multiplying the number of Soviet Republics," and added: "Comrades! The time is not far off when our armies—international because of the ideology which dominates them—answering insolent enemy attacks, will help the workers of the aggressor countries to throw off the Fascist yoke, free them from the capitalists and liquidate capitalist surroundings."

Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvin

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Plane Production In U. S. Stepped Up

WASHINGTON, March 20 (AP)—The government disclosed today it was stepping up to almost wartime speed its production of planes and training of pilots.

The air corps announced it was beginning an intensive nation-wide recruiting campaign intended to double the army's output of military pilots without waiting for the start of another program in September to give primary training to 20,000 college students annually.

The war department announced simultaneously that tests would be speeded to permit a quick start on mass production of attack bombers. The \$52,000,000 arms program already approved by senate and house includes funds to build the planes—reputed to have speeds at least approaching six miles a minute.

'Nude Women' Dummies

DALLAS, March 20 (AP)—"You've got to do something about it," the breathless middle-aged couple told Policeman E. B. McDonald.

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