

Won't Say Yes and Won't Say No



Max Baer, heavyweight champion, won't say yes or won't say no about reports that he may wed Mary Kirk Brown, New-York and Atlanta society girl. Anyway, they're having a lot of fun together, as this picture showing them at Miami, Fla., demonstrates. P. S.—That's milk Maer is holding.

PRIME MINISTER ATTACKED

London.—Disorders broke out in Britain's staid house of commons following a violent verbal attack on Prime Minister MacDonald over the new nationalized dole system.

A score of men and women spectators in the public gallery, aroused by shouts of "down with the unemployment act" had to be ejected with violence producing such a clamor that members on the floor could not hear each other for 20 minutes.

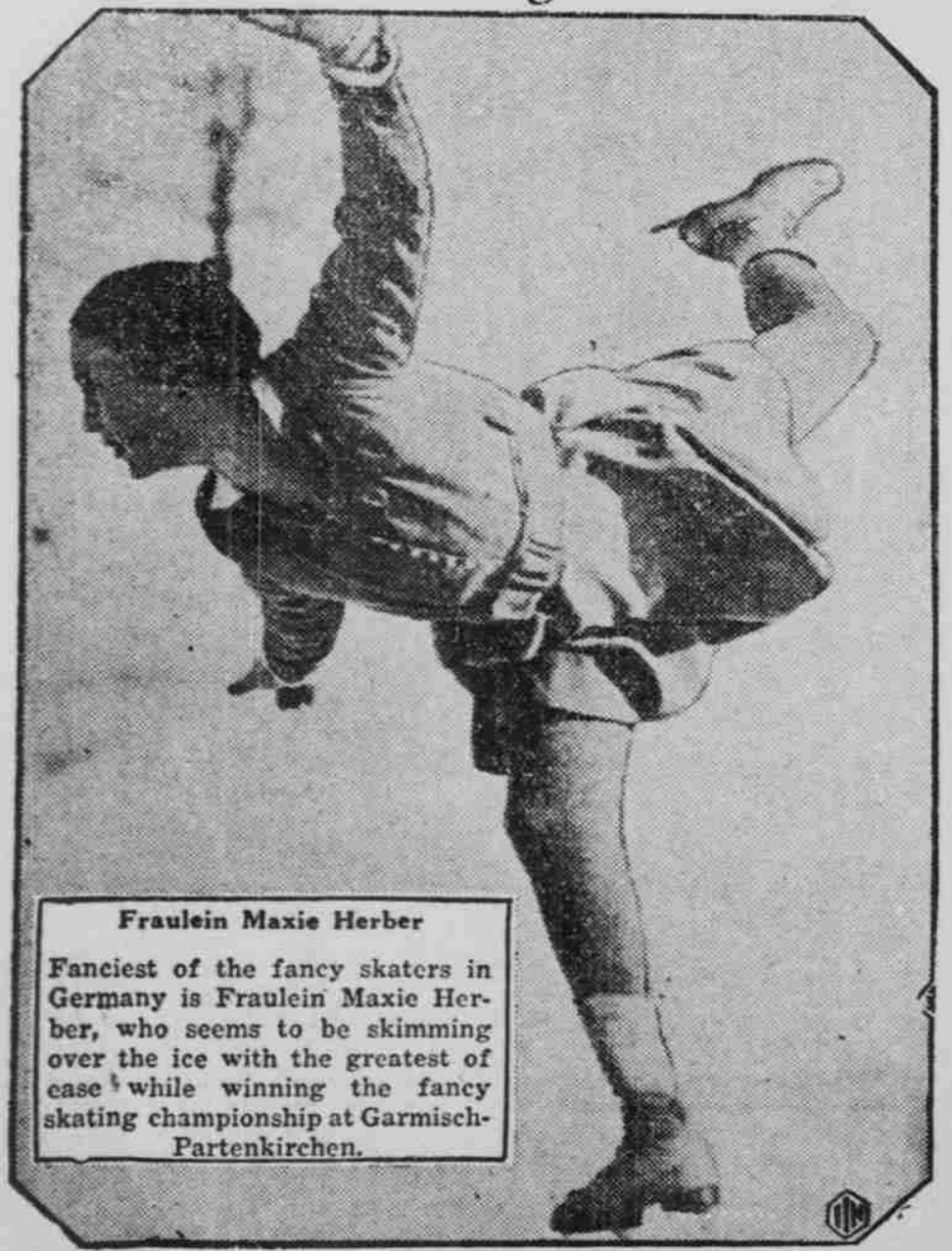
Laborite George Buchanan, a Scotsman from Glasgow, called Prime Minister MacDonald a "swine" and a "mountebank" during a acid debate on the new dole board setup, shouting that the premier "is a low, dirty cur who ought to be flung out of public life and horsewhipped out of it."

It was a violent re-opening of parliament, which reconvened only Monday after the holiday recess. It placed unexpected emphasis on the government's relief efforts, recently organized to take over administration of the dole system from local administrations—just the opposite of the announced Roosevelt program in the United States. Buchanan verbally lashed MacDonald for not appearing in person for the debate on the dole.

FLOOD SWEEPS SOUTHWARD
Marks, Miss.—The death of Ed Smith, a 45 year old tenant farmer whose arms and legs were frozen in the Coldwater flood of the North Mississippi delta, raised the death list to twenty-nine in the flood area which stretched out into Tennessee and Arkansas. Smith was trapped by the flood waters a week ago in his home near Sledge, and suffered severely from exposure. He was one of the estimated 25,000 persons who were temporarily made homeless.

See the goods you buy. Catalog descriptions are flowery enough, but now about the goods when you get them?

She Flies Through the Air—



Fraulein Maxie Herber
Fanciest of the fancy skaters in Germany is Fraulein Maxie Herber, who seems to be skimming over the ice with the greatest of ease while winning the fancy skating championship at Garmisch-Partenkirchen.

EAGLE NEWS ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Will Ossenkop were Monday evening dinner guests at the W. B. Hursh home.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Hawkins of Kimball are in Eagle visiting with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hudson and Mrs. Anna Earl were in Elmwood on Monday afternoon of this week.

Donald Horsh, who attended Peru Normal the first semester, returned home the latter part of last week.

Bob Stewart, who is a student at Nebraska Wesleyan, spent the weekend at the George Trimble home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Biggs and family spent Saturday evening and Sunday in Greenwood with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trumble and son, Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hursh motored to Milford last Sunday afternoon.

Orville Hursh of Lincoln visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hursh Tuesday evening and Wednesday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orill Allen and family spent Sunday near Raymond visiting Mrs. Allen's sister, Mrs. Kenneth Weaver and Mr. Weaver and family.

In honor of Keith's twelfth birthday, Mrs. W. E. Muenchau entertained at dinner Tuesday, Ormond May, Eugene Adee and Wayne and Fred Wyers.

Mrs. Lella Hald came from Colorado the latter part of last week. She was called here on account of the serious illness of her father, Mr. Link Earl.

Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Wolken were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wyers and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Will Muenchau and sons.

Mrs. Karoline Spahnle was the honored guest at a birthday dinner on Sunday, January 27th when Mr. and Mrs. Henry Umland entertained Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rudolph and family.

Arthur Caddy arrived in Eagle last Wednesday evening from San Pedro, California. He will make an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Arthur has served nearly three years in the U. S. Navy and is in the radio division.

Fred Schwegman has been suffering for some time with a serious ear trouble. He was slowly recovering, however, until the latter part of last week. On Saturday he was taken to Bryan Memorial hospital for treatment. At this writing his condition is improving.

Former Resident Buried.
The body of Mrs. Augusta Robinson, who passed away near Ainsworth on January 25th, arrived in Eagle Monday morning. Funeral services were held at Immanuel Lutheran church on Monday afternoon with Rev. Keschull in charge. Burial was in the Eagle cemetery.

Mrs. Robinson formerly lived in Eagle. Mr. Robertson passed away several years ago. She is survived by four sons and two daughters.

Birthday Party.
In celebration of Ormond's fifteenth birthday which occurred on January 30th, Mrs. Ernest May entertained a number of his friends at a party last Sunday evening.

The evening was spent playing games and before the guests departed a lovely lunch was served.

The guests who helped Ormond enjoy his birthday were Ruth and Frances Caddy, Virginia and Keith Trumble and Orville and Keith Muenchau.

Eagle M. E. Church Notes.
D. J. Schuylerman, pastor; G. H. Palmer, S. S. Supt. Feb. 3rd services:

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Let us all try and be there promptly so that we may derive the fullest benefit from our fine lessons on Peter. Remember, too, that this Sunday is the first Sunday of our new Sunday school contest, so let's keep Eagle growing.

Morning worship at 11. Sermon by the pastor.

Epworth League at 6:45 p. m. is to be held at the parsonage as usual. Charles Palmer will lead the discussion. All Leaguers will meet at the parsonage at 1:15 p. m. Sunday afternoon to attend the communion and reconsecration services of the mid-winter institute being held at Grace M. E. church in Lincoln.

A good old fashioned box social will be held at the church on Lincoln's Birthday, Tuesday, Feb. 12.

The Epworth League is sponsoring a food sale to be held next Saturday, February 2nd at Peterson's store, beginning at 2 p. m.

Remember that the Wesley Players of Lincoln will present the play, "The Lost Church" here February 17.

Buy now ALL the things you need. Prices are going higher, so don't wait longer.

Cass County Farm Bureau Notes

Copy furnished from Office of County Agent Wainwright

4-H Members Win Trips.
Four 4-H club members and one club leader from Cass county will attend annual 4-H Club Week at Lincoln in June, with part or all of their expenses paid by well known business firms as a result of outstanding work done in 4-H clubs last year.

Miss Frances Rehmeier of Weeping Water, who was named county swine club champion will attend Club Week as the guest of the Omaha Union Stock Yards.

Harold Domingo also of Weeping Water, won the trip offered by the Cudahy Packing Co. for outstanding work in sheep club.

Donna Jean Mickle of Avoca will be the guest of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce. Her trip is a reward for work done in clothing club.

Miss Mildred Young of Nehawka, who was leader of the Mending Maids Clothing club last year, has been awarded the Burlington leadership to Club Week.

Miss Ruth Ann Sheldon of Nehawka, won a trip to Club Week with all expenses paid on her prize winning exhibit in the Ball Bros. canning contest at Organized Agricultural held the first of the month.

Miss Mary Fager of Avoca has been awarded a year's subscription to Hoard's alrman, for her work in dairy calf club.

Large Crowds Attend Corn-Hog Meetings.
Everyone seems to be well satisfied with the new 1935 corn-hog program, judging from the expressions of views held by farmers who attended the ten educational meetings conducted by the Agricultural Agent, at various points in the county. There was an average attendance of better than 125 at the meetings.

Many farmers do not realize until they attended the meetings and heard the program discussed that they are permitted this year to plant all of the oats and barley and other feed crops that they care to plant on their land. The 1933 contract calls for reduction of 10 to 30 per cent in corn acreage with no reference to wheat, oats, barley, grain sorghums, or other crops. There will be no corn contracted acres in the 1935 corn-hog program. Many of the comments after the meetings were to the effect that "I'll sure take out the 30%."

Signing of applications has been started in Cass county. The applications are an indication that the farmer is interested, but are not binding contracts until the figures are transferred to the contract and the contract is signed.

Women Busy Making Rugs.
As a result of the lesson on "Hand Made Rugs," women project club members will be spending their spare time the next few months weaving, hooking and braiding rugs from old material such as overalls, burlap sacks, woolen trousers and various kinds of dress material. The making of these rugs has been demonstrated to them by the project leaders of the various clubs in the county. In some cases the women became so interested, they met a second time to learn how to braid any number of strands from four to eleven, how to leave round pillow tops, or bags and rugs, and how to sew the braids, etc. so that the surface will be smooth and the braids tight so that they will stand hard wear.

At most of the local club meetings the women viewed a number of finished rugs made up of the various kinds of materials and in colors made to illustrate the value of color harmony. The project leaders used their own materials to illustrate the many steps in making handmade rugs.

Soybean Hay-Molasses Feed Available.
The soy bean hay-molasses livestock feed is now available to all Cass county farmers. A car was unloaded in Weeping Water Monday. There are no restrictions on the purchasing of the soy bean hay-molasses mixture and it is available to all farmers in any quantities. The feed consisting of 70 percent soy bean hay and 30 percent molasses is put up in 100 pound bags and is a good livestock feed.

Experiments conducted at the University of Nebraska and other experiment stations have indicated that molasses fed in limited quantities possessed a value approximately equal to that of corn. The soy bean hay has been inspected and is only hay of good quality. Experiments conducted in a number of states where soy beans are grown have tended to show that soy bean hay of good quality is equal to and not infrequently slightly superior to good alfalfa hay. Soy beans are a legume and consequently high in protein, a nutrient which is very low in most poor quality drought rations available to local farmers.

The mixture, as prepared, furnished a balanced ration for work horses or milking cows. It is not necessary to feed any other supplement with the feed altho the daily ration can be cheapened by mixing it with straw or fodder for cows not milk or idle horses.

Home Made Cheese to Increase Milk Consumption.
Statistics show that the average family uses only 16% of milk in their diet while the required amount is 25%. If we would meet the standards required for healthful diet. At this time of the year most families have a surplus of milk which might be prepared in various appetizing ways to tempt the members of the family to consume more of this highly important food. One of the most useful ways is to convert the surplus milk into processed cheese or cheddar cheese. Both methods for making cheese have been demonstrated to women project club members and the directions are contained in a circular, No. 924, entitled "Cheese Making in the Home" which may be secured at the Farm Bureau office for the asking.

Cheese is a valuable food in the diet because it is protein of excellent quality. The fat in the milk fat little changed except that it is less finely divided and hence not so quickly digested. The mineral content varies somewhat according to the amount of salt added. Cheddar cheese is always relatively high in calcium and pyosphorus and there is some iron present. All varieties of whole milk cheese are good sources of vitamin A.

Cheese is often served in small quantity with other foods, merely to add flavor and color. Since it is a concentrated food it may be used in the diet much as meat would be used. It should be regarded as a staple article in the diet rather than an accessory to pie, or as a last course after a heavy meal or for eating between meals.

Buy Chicks Early.
Chick buyers are being warned this year to place their orders at least three weeks ahead of the time when they want their chicks. The reason is that the 1935 hatchery code makes it practically impossible for hatcheries to produce a large number of chicks and have them on hand whenever the buyers choose to come for them. In past years it has been common for hatcherymen to produce considerably more chicks than have been ordered with the hope that sufficient extra chick buyers would take the surplus chicks. Many times buyers have failed to appear and these chicks had to be sold at distress prices, causing severe losses to hatcherymen and frequently resulting in a loss to the buyer as many hatcherymen did not have proper facilities for holding the chicks after hatching.

There are several advantages in ordering chicks at least three weeks ahead of time. First, the buyer will be certain to get his chicks on the date requested and can prepare his brooder house, start the stove going, and have everything in readiness on the date his chicks are due. Second, no substitution of breed will be necessary and the buyer can be certain of getting the grade and breed specified. Third, actual cash savings frequently occur in ordering in advance. Many hatcherymen give discounts to buyers who order in advance and thus those who order early actually get their chicks cheaper than those who order late or buy them on the spur of the moment. Furthermore hatcherymen can work on a smaller margin of profit if they are assured that all of the hatched chicks will be taken, than if they have a surplus and some must be destroyed or held for several days.

While imposing this restriction on hatcherymen, the code benefits chick buyers by requiring hatcherymen to operate under very stringent requirements. Every egg set must weigh at the rate of 23 1/2 ounces per dozen which insures larger chicks and will tend to increase the size of eggs produced by the resulting pullets. Every hatcheryman is required to be absolutely truthful in his advertising and is not allowed to misrepresent his products. With this in mind and to help them maintain this high standard, chick buyers should feel obligated to co-operate to the extent of placing their orders at least three weeks in advance of the delivery date.

Turn Surplus Fat Into Soap.
Many farm homemakers who have an accumulation of surplus fat since butchering are confronted with the

Her Face Is Her Fortune



Her resemblance to Greta Garbo brought Comtesse Francois de Mar-griff, French aristocrat, to attention of American cinemakers, and now she's Hollywood recruit. Her sister is Duchesse d'Aberantes.

problem of making up this surplus fat into soap. A common difficulty is that the soap becomes too hard to use after a short period, or the lye content is too strong for the hands. Soap making is an art, yet it is one that can be easily acquired. Once you have made your own soap you will readily appreciate the saving you can effect and the real pleasure there is in making various lines of soap.

The Home Agent will be glad to demonstrate the proper processing method to achieve a white, non-irritating soap that will stay soft but firm for many months. If there is a group of women in any community who desire such a demonstration, Circular 1117, Soap Making, contains suggestions for soap making and may be obtained at the Farm Bureau office.

FIRST SOLEMN MASS SAID
Agnew, Neb.—Rev. Dennis Barry celebrated his first solemn mass in his home parish of Agnew Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock. Msgr. L. L. Mandeville of Auburn preached the sermon. Rev. George Agius, Plattsmouth, was assistant priest; Rev. Thomas M. Kealy, Lincoln, deacon; Rev. A. M. Faessler, Paul, subdeacon, and Rev. O. Schlachter, Shelby, master of ceremonies. Other members of the clergy present were Rev. A. J. Kraemer, Rev. L. F. Obrist, Rev. J.

Following the mass, the women of the parish gave a dinner in the church hall at which all the visiting priests were guests. Father Barry will have a short vacation before taking up parish work.

Advertising expense yet to be a far bigger dividend than any form of investment.

'CROWN JEWELS' MAY PART

Chicago.—Permission to unstring the famous "Russian crown jewels" diamond and emerald necklace of the late Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick was asked of the courts by the trust officer of the estate.

William P. Wiseman, handling the estate, said he had been advised by a New York jewelry firm that opportunities to sell the gems piecemeal were greater than if the necklace were left intact. The jeweler's advice, he said, was merely to sell the emeralds separately. Once included among the Russian crown jewels, the string includes ten emeralds, the largest weighing 100 carats and the smallest seventy-five. The purchase price was reported to have been 1.5 million dollars.

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