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AT LEAST FOUR CHILDREN NAZI QUOTA FOR EVERY GERMAN WOMAN

Free Ten-Day 'Trips to Happiness' for Single Men and Women to Promote Acquaintanceship and Marriage

BERLIN, Germany, July 15—The Nazis want every German woman to have at least four children. If she has a job that interferes with her having children, or that is keeping a male head of a family or potential head of a family from working, the job will be given to a man instead. If she cannot afford to get married the Nazis will lend her money to help her do so. If she knows nobody whom she wants to marry or who wants to marry her, the party will enable her to get acquainted with more young men.

And if she has children without getting married, then the Nazis will do what they can to give her and her babies the same rights and privileges that married mothers and legitimate babies have. Some voices even have been raised in defense of the theory that it does not much matter whether she is married. But have babies she must.

"The program of our national socialist women's movement has only one point", Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler said at the last party conference at Nurnberg. "That point is called the child".

250,000 MORE BABIES ALREADY

The party has put this "program" into action. It has done it so effectively that there are approximately 250,000 more babies in Germany today than there probably would have been if the old regime had continued. And the program has only just begun to make itself felt.

One of the most effective measures the Nazis have taken to raise the birthrate has been to tighten up enforcement of the laws against illegal operations. In 1932 there were 880,000 such operations actually registered. This probably means that there were at least 1,000,000 performed.

If the Nazis' rigid enforcement of the laws has caused a reduction of only ten per cent in the number of these operations performed in a year, and if only one-half of the babies born as a result lived, this measure alone has resulted in an increase of 100,000 in the population in the last two years.

Ideally, there is no limit to the number of children the German woman should have. But the Nazis have figured out that among middle-class women there is a "psychological barrier", which tends to cause them to limit their families to two children. If these women can be induced to have four instead of two children, the Nazis believe, then they are very likely to go on and have five or six or even more. Therefore, the party concentrates on encouraging every German woman to get over the "psychological barrier" and have the third and fourth babies.

PLAYGROUNDS CHILDREN ARE BUSY AT PLAY

Total of 486 Boys And Girls Have Registered To Take Part in Programme.

During the first week of activity at the City Playgrounds 486 boys and girls registered to take part in program at Queen's Square and Wilmot Park. With both playgrounds open four evenings a week many adults have taken the opportunity of participating in games and have helped swell the attendance record, which last week was 1,648 and is almost two hundred better than any week last year.

The popular point contests in which boys and girls compete for points in playground ball, track and field events, croquet, horseshoes, handicraft, and various other contests is again under way. Muriel Kenny and Thelma O'Rea are tied for first place with 23 points while Vic Hale leads the boys with 50 points. At Queen's Square Albert Manuels and Toots Clark lead with 18 points and Bertha Smith leads the girls with 16 points.

The two Playground Baseball Leagues also got under way with Marysville leading the senior group with wins over Wilmot Park and Queen's Square although the latter game was played under protest. The Devon team has defeated the Park 5 to 3 and lost to the Square 7 to 4. In the Senior Section the Giants won the only game played defeating the Park 14 to 2.

Some fine work was completed in Handicraft with good models being finished in soap carving and paper flowers.

The Track and Field Events drew large entry lists and some close competitions. Results:

QUEEN'S SQUARE

50 yard dash—Junior Boys—1st, Jerry Foster 2nd, Phillip O'Leary; Junior Girls—1st, Kathleen Owen; Kathleen Gough; Senior Girls—1st, Bertha Smith; 2nd, Audrey Charters.

High Jump—Junior Boys: 1st, Jerry Foster, 2nd, Darrel Mersereau; Junior Girls—1st, Louis Langille; 2nd, Wanda Schofield; Senior Girls—1st, Jean McCordick and Bertha Smith (tie).

WILMOT PARK

50 yard dash—Junior Boys: 1st, Robert Carr; 2nd, Perry Lawrence. Intermediate Boys—1st, Harold Horncastle; 2nd, Clarence Swift. Senior Boys—1st Ron Burgess; 2nd, Don Belmore.

High Jump—Junior Boys—1st, Robert Carr; 2nd, Paul Lynch; Intermediate Boys—1st, Robert Lynch, 2nd, Neil McMinnamin; Senior Boys—1st, Vic Hale, 2nd, Ken Burgess.

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Max Tickled He Can Fight In September

Baltimore, July 15. — Max Baer is "tickled pink" that his hands are not seriously injured and still believes he is "the best of the heavyweights."

The former champion would like another crack at James J. Braddock, the man who plugged away successfully at his title, and says he is ready for a couple of priming fights this fall.

Johns Hopkins Hospital physicians who examined Baer's hands here yesterday informed him he would be able to fight by September.

While here the ex-champion emphatically denied reports of a rift between himself and his bride, the former Mary Ellen Sullivan. The reports, he said, were "all wet." He left here last night to join his bride at Long Branch N. J.
"I'm tickled pink over what the doctors told me," the colorful play-

Devon Pummels Pets By 6 to 1

Pets Unable to Hit Dinsmore While Winners Batted Garvie in One Inning — Defeat Serious Blow to Pets' Hope of Playoffs.

Devon humbled the Fredericton Pets on the Devon diamond last evening, winning by a score of 6 to 1 in nine innings. The loss puts the Pets farther into the cellar and increases Devon's hold on the league leadership.

Eddie Dinsmore hurried a good game for the winners and save for the last inning when Joe O'Connor's long double score a tally, he was unhittable in the pinches. Garvie for the Pets weakened in the fifth frame and even piled up four runs on hits by "Sprig" Bailey, Cameron and Dinsmore. Cameron, particularly was vicious with the club, and as a youngster looks to have all the prospects of a hitter and a fielder.

The game started out good with both hurlers working well until the fifth when the Pet hurler was shelled for several vicious clouts accounting for four tallies. The Pets were able to get men on the paths, but Dinsmore's fast one in the pinches, kept them from breaking the good-egg.

The summary:—
R. H. E.
Fredericton 1 7 5
Devon 6 7 3
Batteries: Dinsmore and Bailey; Garvie and Richards.

There's a logical reason for the Canadian postmarks on much of Ted Webb's fan mail. The baritone star of the Tuesday night operettas, broadcast from New York, was born in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Many of his correspondents are old friends while many others from across the border recall his Canadian birth. However, Webb is now a citizen of the United States.

boy heavyweight said.

"I want to get back in the ring. I still believe I am the best of the heavyweights. I knew that my hands were not right when I met Braddock, but there was nothing I could do about it after I got into the ring."

Dr. William F. Riehoff, Jr., whose X-ray examinations showed Baer's left hand was inflamed, told him he should not have fought Braddock with his hands in that condition.

"I want to meet Braddock again," "but will fight once or twice before I go after him. Since the doctors say I'll be fit to re-enter the ring in September, it is probable that I'll fight then."

"I don't care who they get for me. I merely want to prove I still can knock 'em cold with my hands in trim."

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GIANTS WORK IN HARMONY ARE REWARDED

Free From Friction And Eager to Win is Secret of Club's Success This Year.

New York, July 15. — The Giants are serious minded and series minded, as has been the case most of the time under the Terry regime. They always have the main objective in view, which is to make progress and to make money. Harmonious to a degree seldom maintained in a group of twenty or more individuals, they pull together with cohesion and smoothness. Their team spirit knows no temperamental friction. The athletes are sensible enough to realize that the best results in a game like baseball are obtained by team effort. None of the Giants tries to make a one-man show of it. They have fallen in with the level-headed, businesslike routine of their manager.

It is a routine that has them rolling in the right direction. A routine club of regular habits, perfect conduct off the field and excellent performance on the field the Giants as a deadly serious aggregation are by no means as colorless as their prim habits and businesslike procedure might lead one to imagine. They fulfill their main obligation to fandom, for they always play hard and play to win.

Devoid of clowns and eccentrics as they may be, the Giants generally put on a good entertainment. It may be something less than a show or an extravaganza but it is sound baseball. Most fans like that. They appreciate sincere effort and headsup, smart baseball. The Giants, excelled by none in team play, exhibit machine-like tactics that are alert and brisk. Seldom do they make a stupid move; very, very rarely do they beat themselves.

They Thrill by Merit.

Fans who get a kick out of home runs find the Giants supplying them pretty regularly. The team has three good bombers in it, Moore and Leiber. This trio can field in fancy style, too. Ott executed a catch so downright good and dramatic Sunday that it had even the Ebbets Field fans applauding, and the addicts across the river seldom get emotional about the work of visiting athletes.

Fans who prefer pitching to slugging ought to be satisfied with the Giants for their staff is extraordinary in versatility, manned as it is by throwers of fast balls, sinkers, knucklers, screwballs and what have you. Schumacher has a winning streak under way that is gaining attention; if he can nurse it a bit longer he may be as much of a sports figure as Schoolboy Rowe became with his streak last season.

Hal is no flash in the pan, for he has a fine background of achievement behind him. He is improving steadily, and learning to save his arm. He was good in 1933 and even better last year.

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SCHMELING TO COME TO U.S.; JOIN MENTOR

BOSTON, Mass., July 15—According to information from Berlin, Germany, Max Schmeling is getting uneasy and there is a possibility of Maxie being on the high seas in a short time. This means that he will join Joe Jacobs in New York where he will give Joe the Nazi high sign, with or without a stogie.

The failure of Heger Rothnburg to sign a champion to engage the attention of Maxie in either Hamburg or Berlin has upset a lot of plans that were made by Schmeling.

It looks now as if the Teuton misses his good pilots, Joe Jacobs and Billy McCarney.

He did not have much to worry about when Joe and Billy were about to prompt him and steer him.

HEUSER STILL PUNCHING

Local fans are always interested in Adolph Heuser, who was a member of Johnny Buckley's stable before he returned to the Fatherland.

Adolph has been a busy boxer and in his last start he demonstrated that he did not lose his punching power.

Emile Kunter, the Luxemburg light heavyweight under took to give him a battle and Emile fell by the wayside in the third session.

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year. This year the graph of his progress shows a consistent upward swing.

Hal typifies the seriousness of the whole Giant team. An intelligent young man with a scientific degree he takes baseball as a serious profession and gives it all he has. To him individually it is as worthy a profession as engineering. There is something mathematical, precise and ordered about the Schumacher baseball program that parallels the methods of the Giants as a whole.

Hal seems to have things figured out better than most pitchers. It isn't just luck and muscle that have enabled him to beat the Reds, for instance, fourteen straight times. He knows his pitching trade, and he applies himself. Similarly, that is the way with the Giants; they know what they are about all the time, and they are constantly applying themselves and bearing down.

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