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Editorial Notes

HERMAN BERNSTEIN

The United Campaign MERICAN JEWRY will hail with enthusiasm the joint announcement made yester-day by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the American Palestine Campaign to the effect that "an agreement has been reached to conduct a combined appeal in 1934 for combined appeal in 1934 for the work of relief, rehabilitation and refugee settlement now in progress."

Lames C. McDonald effect form has been reached to conduct a

James G. McDonald, High Com-James G. McDonaid, right Com-missioner for German Refugees, welcomes this decision of the American Jewish leaders to com-bine their relief efforts in behalf of the German refugees.

"This united effort of the Joint Distribution Committee and the American Palestine Campaign is a fulfilment of the hope which I a fulfilment of the nope which I have frequently expressed, both publicly and privately, since the first meeting of the High Commission at Lausanne last December," he declares in his statement. "This coordination will, I am confident, expedite, just when am connect, expedite, just when
speed is most essential, a nationwide effort on behalf of the approximately 50,000 Jewish refugees from Germany...i am
confident that the Jews of the United States will show by their deeds that they are fully aware of the desperate needs of the

The representatives of the Joint Distribution Committee and of the American Palestine Campaign are to be congratulated on having at last reached the only logical decision in this emergency. If there is no unity in American Jewish leadership as to the most effective way of combatting the menace of Nazism, there should have been no divergence of opinion with regard to the imperative relief work to be done. In this connection, much praise is due to the High Commissioner for his own strenuous efforts in having helped to bring about unity and coordination in American Jewish relief work in this hour of great

As I pointed out more than a as I pointed out more than a month ago, the Jewish people in America were puzzled by the separate appeal for help, and without coordination there was serious danger that the response to all the appeals for relief would be inadequate.

The problem of settling Ger-man Jewish refugees in Palestine and other lands could be solved only with the aid of Jewish gen-Vast sums are required. The Jewish people are expected to give its proper answer to Hit-erism by saving the victims of litlerism. It would have been an inexcusable blunder if we remained divided even in our relief and reconstruction work. The lews of America dare not fail (Cantinued on Page Eight)

Students May Keep Citizenship if Practice in Other Lands

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, March 11. — German
Jewish medical and dental students Jewish medical and dental students who can prove that they have ob-tained employment abroad will be permitted to graduate without be-ing compelled to renounce their German citizenship, Dr. Bernhard German citizensnip, Dr. Bernnard Rust, Prussian Minister of Educa-tion, announced today. Jewish loctors and dentists will only be compelled to renounce the right to practice in Germany, Dr. Rust

Up to now the Nazi authorities prevented the graduation of Ger-man Jewish students in these fields unless they renounced their German citizenship rights and left the country immediately.

The Jewish applicants for di-plomas in the fields of medicine and dentistry must address their requests to their own medical fa-culties and each application must be accompanied by a declaration of their renunciation of the right to practice ir Germany. However,

In addition to dismissing a large In addition to dismissing a large number of Jewish physicians from all state employment under the "Aryan clause" and depriving other Jewish physicians of a living through the boycott against the Jews, the Nazis have imposed re-strictions against Jewish students, dealering that these restill too declaring that there are still too many Jewish doctors and dentists

left in Germany.

Numerus clausus have been imposed in all the German universities, limiting the number of Jew-ish students to a figure slightly less than the percentage of Jews in the German population. In some German universities the Jewish students are compelled to carry special yellow cards without which they are not admitted to lectures. But the chief weapon (Continued on Page Eight)

New Ruling National Agencies United Eases Bar on In \$3,000,000 Campaign

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JAMES G. McDONALD

will be left to the discretion of the Over Austrian Minister of Education.

Fear Precedent May Mark Beginning of Racial Quota

Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

VIENNA, March 11. - Despite repeated assurances by Chancellor Engelbert Dollfuss that his government had no intention of instituting discriminations against the Jews of Austria, the Jewish Telegraphic Agency was reliably informed today that the Austrian radio system, which is government owned, is contemplating the intro-

Dr. Wise Recalls 40 Years As a Crusading Minister



RABBI STEPHEN S. WISE

Free Synagogue Sermon Is a Stirring Story of War for Reform

Forty years of uncompromising struggle against political corrup-tion, religious intolerance, and

struggie against political corrup-tion, religious intolerance, and social politition have convinced Rabbi Dr. Stephen S. Wise of the soundness of the ancient adage, it pays to speak the truth. Preaching a pre-amiversary sermon yesterday on the eve of his skitieth hirthday before more than 1,000 persons who gathered at the Tree Synagogue in Carnegle Hall, Rabbi Wise reviewed the highlights of the triumphs and failures during the course of his failures during the course of his

Characterizing himself as a man who "just wasn't born to be in-(Continued on Page Seven)

Joint Drive for Refugee Work, Relief and Palestine Budgets

Joint Distribution Committee and American Palestine Campaign Merge Fund Plea-McDonald Urges Support of Drive

A concerted effort on the part of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and the American Palestine Campaign of the Jewish Agency for Palestine to raise \$5,000,000 for relief work among German Jewish refugees was announced yesterday. Officers of the administrative body to direct the campaign have not yet been chosen.

The drive, which is to enlist the joint efforts of both organizations,

The drive, which is to ealist the joint efforts of both organizations, follows a plea by High Commissioner James G. McDonald, of the German refuges body, for funds to be used in a program of reconstruction work among refuges within and without Germany.

Two statements came from leadures of the comman of the state of findings and from Mr. McDonald, asking that contributions toward the reliar program be made as evidence that donnes are "aware of the state of finding and the program be made as evidence that donnes are "aware of the state of the sta

Allocation of Funds

The joint statement which was Plan Jews' Bar Issued by Paul Barwald and Rabbi Joan B. Wise, representing the John Distribution Committee and Louis Lipsky, and Moris Rothern Radio Systems Radio Systems

From the first funds to be collected, says the statement, \$250.000 will go toward the program of 900 will go toward the program of the Jewish Agency and the same amount for the Joint Distribution Committee. An additional \$250.-000 for each organization will be used to meet commitments. An allocation committee to represent the joint objective of both groups, whose members are yet to be chosen, to apportion the remainder

of the funds raised.

High Commissioner McDonald's statement, couched in simple and direct language, sets out with a tribute to the "willingness to make generous sacrifices on behalf of their fellow Jews" of the Jewish people, and asks that the response in this drive be "prompt and "prompt and

wholehearted.

Appeals For Contributions
"It is only through the generosity of private contributors that
those of us engaged in the task of finding new homes for refugees— tens of thousands of helpless, innocent exiles—can help to make our work effective," said the High Commissioner.

"Once more, as so frequently throughout their long heroic and throughout their long heroic and tragic history, the Jews are show-ing their willingness to make gen-erous sacrifices on behalf of their fellow Jews," Mr. McDonald said. "The decision of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Commit-

tee and the American Palestine Campaign of the Jewish Agency Campaign for Palestine to make a united effort to raise \$3,000,000, to se

effective.
"This united effort of the Joint Distribution Committee and the American Palestine Campaign is a fulfillment of the hope which I have frequently expressed, both publicly and privately, since the control of the property of the p dent, expedite, just when speed is most essential, a nation-wide effort on behalf of the approximately 50,000 Jewish refugees from Ger-

"The plight of the Jewish men, women and children who, through women and culture was, are today nomeless and desperately uncer-tain of the future, is one of the gravest problems facing mankind. The direct effects on the individuals concerned are, in all con-science, bad enough to stir the pity of men everywhere, but the impli-cations of the situation are so grave as to disquiet all those who dieve that religious and racial tolerance are essential qualities of civilized men. The issues involved are as broad as humanity itself.

A Complicated Problem.

"The problems created by the situation in Germany are compli-cated. Their solution involves aiding the Jews still in Germany .o maintain their cultural and racial institutions, and their associations of relief and rehabilitation, the absorption of portions of the refabsorption of portions of the rei-ugees in countries where they now find themselves, and the settle-ment of tens of thousands German Jews in Palestine and in other countries whose doors the High Commission is endeavoring to open to them.

"I am confident that the Jews of the United States will show their deeds that they are fully aware of the despenate needs of the hour. Their generous response will enormously facilitate the task which the High Commission for Refugees is undertaking. More-over, the prompt success of this lused in large part to meet the included in large part in carried all deem and the response, because the lightest parsies. I hope that the response hoth from Jowa and non-Jewa, will be prompt and whole-hearted. the governments which make up is only through the generosity of private contributors that those of

Jewish Activities in the Metropolitan Area

Among Jews Mayor, Farley Speak at

Kaplan Asks for Brains, Not Business Wealth, to Lead Jewry

Lack of true Jewish leadership and the fact that those at the helm of Jewish communal institutions do not really desire a future for Jews, were charged yesterday morning before the Society for the Morning before the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, by Rab-bi Mordecai M. Kaplan, the so-ciety's leader and member of the faculty of the Jewish Theological Seminary. Discussing what he characterized as the principal fault in American-Jewish life, Rabbi Kaplan said:

"Why is it that the Jewish masses are ignorant of their spi-ritual heritage? Why do so many Jews consider Judaism a misfortune and so few try to explore its moral and spiritual potentialities? Why do not the most fertile minds most creative spirits among the Jews have anything to add to Jewish culture? Why is most of what passes for Jewish training a travesty and a breeder agonism toward things Jew-Why do the Jews fail to rise to the opportunity of reclaim-ing their ancestral homeland? Why do not even the most cruel persecutions enable them to tran scend their petty differences and their snobbishness and to unite in the face of the common enemy?" Lack of True Jewish Leaders

"The main source of all these anomalous conditions is the lack of true Jewish leadership, of leadership that is representative of all the different callings and abilities among Jews and that functions as a means of furthering Jewish life. Those at the head of Jewish affairs are drawn from among the owners of large business concerns, corporation lawyers, and financorporation lawyers, and man-ciers. They mean well and do re-markably well in a philanthropic way. But by figuring as the only representative leaders of the Jews, they are bound to create the imsion that the Jews are a money-minded people, since no one without the money has much authority among them. Why are not labor leaders, writers, artists, educators, even rabbis, found among those who dictate the polirabbis, found among those who dictate the poli-cles of Jewish life? Claiming to be a priest people, with a spiritual mission to the world, the Jews set a poor example when they pass by those whose distinction is based on the things of the spirit."

Desire To See Judaism's End "But the strangest paradox of all is that those who are in control of Jewish communal institutions, with very few exceptions, really do not want the Jewish people to have a future. They frankly avow

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Rabbi Attacks Nobody Cares For Orphans? | Bertha Kalisch Sings False Leaders Ask Čelebrities at Show!

Orphans' Show-Hartman Praised

Nobody cares about orphans? The President of the United States, Postmaster General James Farley, Governor Herbert Leh-Farley, Governor Herbert Leh-man, Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia, the most celebrated jurists in the largest city in the world, and the eatest stars on Broadway paid tribute to the motherless fatherless tots living at the Israel Orphan Asylum.

The occasion for honoring the orphans came last Saturday at the annual benefit show for the orphanage held at Madison Square Garden under the direction of Garden under the direction of Judge Gustave Hartman, whose interest in social work and parti-cularly in the Israel Orphan Asylum extends over a period of de-

President Roosevelt, governor of New York had ap-peared at the annual benefit, commended the work of the Israel Orphan Asylum in a letter which was read before 22,000 persons who filled the Garden to capacity. Other distinguished citizens were gathered around the stage in one of the most celebrated audiences ever seen at the Garden.

Hartman's Work Praised

In honoring the orphans, Gov-ernor Lehman said in part, "The care of our orphans constitutes one of our greatest responsibilities. Upon our treatment of motherless and fatherless youngsters depends largely the answer to the question as to whether they will grow up to be good, constructive citizens or whether they will become lia-

the desire to see Jewish life dis-appear and would readily double their contributions to Jewish philanthropies if they knew that thereby they were relieving Jews of their Judaism. They have a right to their views, and with views such as theirs they ought, as a matter of honor, keep out of Jewish life altogether. What will then hap-pen to the institutions they sup-port? The answer is: If a people is so dependent upon those who wish it were dead, it does not de-serve to live."

Bronx Lecture Courses

To inculcate in adult Jews a familiarity with the culture, literature, history and language of the Jewish race, the Institute of Jew-ish Studies for Adults under the ish studies for Adults under the auspices of the Jewish Teachers Seminary will offer six courses dealing with cultural aspects of Judaism at the Bronx Y. M. and Y. W. H. A., 171st street and Fulton avenue, for fifteen consecutive weeks starting Thursday, March

Academic credits will be awarded to those who successfully complete a course, while no previous training is required for any sub-

More Department Stores Join Reich Goods Boycott

survey released yesterday by the Non-Sectarian Anti-Nazi Lea gue reveals that an increasingly large number of New York department stores have joined the boycott of German goods.

Stores listed in the release as Stores listed in the release as having virtually suspended buying The dramatic society of the from Germany are Sake Fifth Ave-mus and Sake Fifth Ave-mus and Sake Fifth Ave-mus and Sake Fifth Ave-mus and Sake Fifth First Five Fig. 1 and 158th street, will present the Sacars Robuck, James McGreery, musical concept "Why Worry?", Bloomingdale's, Lord and Taylor, L. M. Bitumstein Department store, and Worthelm's.

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JUDGE GUSTAVE HARTMAN

bilities on the hands of the state. The Mayor, the Postmaster Gen-eral, Samuel Seabury and others, made brief speeches from the platform, where they extolled the work of Judge Hartman in build-

ing good citizens. ore than one hundred stars of the screen, stage and radio appeared in many numbers. The enpeared in many numbers. The en-tire cast of the Ziegfeld Follies and Roberta attended. They expressed themselves as being glad to perform for the benefit of the

orphans.
The response of the people of the city (the affair was a sell-out before the show started), the eagerness of high government officials to cooperate, and the good will with which popular stars per-formed indicates, it would seem, that the orphans are not entirely uncared for

Education Department To Be Created in Hebrey University in Palestine

In order to improve the quality of teacher-training in Palestine, a Department of Education will be established at the Hebrew Univer-sity, Jerusalem, by an American Committee sponsored by the National Council for Jewish Education, it was announced here yes

The Department will provide opportunities for graduate studies in pedagogy by teachers employed in the public and private schools in Palestine. It is planned that the new Department will also car-ry on research and experimentation with the idea of promoting the Palestinian school system

Herman Issues Fund Appeal To Aid HIAS Refugee Work Abraham Herman, president of

Co Hebrew Sheltering and Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS) 425 Lafayette street, has issued an nt appeal for funds to individual members of the society in all parts of the country, as well as to the 1,400 national directors.

In his appeal Mr. Horman emphasized the work HIAS is doing in conjunction with the ICA and Emigdirekt on behalf of the Jewish refugees from Germany. HIAS he points out, is in charge of all problems in respect to emigration nd immigration the German Jewish situation. addition to this work HIAS continues its activities on behalf of Jewish wanderers the world over.

'Y' Society Show
The dramatic society of the
Washington Heights Y. M. and

Wednesday for Hebrew

Madame Bertha Kalich comes out of her retirement to appear in out of her retirement to appear in a benefit performance for the Medical College of the Hebrew University of Palestine. The performance is sponsored by the Brooklyn Branch of Hadassah and will take place Wednesday at the Public Ti atre on Second avenue.

Madame Kalich will be heard in a singing role for the first time in many years when she takes the role of Sara in Abraham Gold-faden's biblical operetta, "The Sacrifice of Isaac."

Among those who have taken boxes are Judge Aaron J. Levy and Professor and Madame Lewis Freeman Mott

Lady Erleigh Embarks For Palestine Saturday

Lady Erleigh, wife of Viscount Erleigh, son and heir of the Mar-quess of Reading, will sail on the S.S. Aquitania, March 17 at Villefranche on her way to Palestine, according to the Cunard Line.

Lady Erleigh is accompanied by

group of notable members of the Jewish faith who are hopeful of accomplishing reforms that will prove of benefit to all Jewish resident in Palestine.

Neumann Speaks Before Ethical Culture Society

"The race tragedy in Germany is only part of a still more serious menace," Dr. Henry Neumann said yesterday afternoon at a meeting of the New York Ethical Culture Society, at 2 West 64th street.

"Germany is resolutely prepar-ing for another war. The German ave been aaught that democracy was forced upon them with the deliberate idea of keeping them di-vided and weak," Dr. Neumann

The Jewish Daily Bulletin brings you daily complete news of events concerning Jews in all parts of the world.

Reich Children University Benefit Barred From Public Schools

Rabbi J. B. Wise Says the Quota Will Be Cut to 11/2 Per Cent

Thousands of Jewish children will be barred from the German public schools when the new term begins April 1, declared Rabbi Jonah B Jonah B. Wise in a report to the national council of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Com-

In the secondary schools, ac-cording to the report, "Jewish chil-dren are hereafter to be admitted only to the extent of one and-shalf per cent, exclusive of excep-tions in favor of children of 'front' soldiers, pre-war officials and the like, but since that percentage has already been reached in most districts, practically no more Jewish children will be accepted."

The report is based on the findings of Joseph C. Hyman, secre ings of Joseph C. Hyman, secre-tary of the committee, who was recently in Germany, and Morris C. Troper, auditor of the organiz-

"The fate and future of the vast majority of the Jewish youths in Germany will have to be deter-mined in that country," Rabbi Wise continued. "Recognizing this fundamental task and realizing roblem of a rising generation of Jewish youth, untrained for self-support, the Joint Distribution Committee is appealing to the Jews of America to support its program of reconstructive aid to the stricken Jews in the Reich."

On Palestine Mission

Mrs. William Prince, president
the Woman's League for Palestine estine, is an route to Palestine on the S.S. Vulcahia to make a sur-vey of conditions there, for the purpose of establishing a nursery and hostelry for German Jewish and hostelry for Ger refugees in Tel Aviv.

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New York City

Hits Steuben Society for **Chiding Mayor**

German-Jewish Group Asks LaGuardia to Disregard Protest

Labeling the Steuben Society "the organization which under its present leadership is practicing race hatred contrary to its own constitution," the Federation of German-Jewish Societies attacked the Society for its criticism of the part played by Mayor LaGuardia in the "Case of Civilization Against Hitlerism."

In a letter to the Mayor, Robert Rosenbaum, president of the Ger-man-Jewish group, and Fritz Schlesinger, chairman of the ex-cutive committee, ask the Mayor to disregard the Steuben Society

The letter recalls the promotion by the Steuben Society of a German Day celebration under the ika on December 6, at which Nazi elements led by the Steuben Society, met the protests of New York Jews and liberals with demands for rights of free speech. At this celebration Rosenbaum and Schlesinger, who appeared as good will envoys of German Jews, were manhandled and expelled from the meeting.

Protest Not Representative

"The leading motive of the German Day celebration, arranged and carried out by the Steuben Society, was based on the right of-free speech, a right which the

of free speech, a right which the Steuben Society wishes now to deny you," the letter states. The Federation of German-Jew-ish Societies asks the Mayor "not to regard the letter of the Steuben Society as the voice of the Ameriof German stock in New York. On the contrary, we assure you that we have the fullest conyou that we have the fullest con-fidence in your office conduct and are firmly convinced that all your acts have been inspired entirely and only by the democratic princi-ples of America," the letter states.

ples of America," the letter states, Shortly before the convention of the "Case of Civilization Against Hitlerism" at the Garden last Wednesday, the Stouben Society wrote the Mayor asking him to take no part in the proceedings in order to subdue the "rising race hate" in New York. "We note with regret that you concern yourself in other fields which do yourself in other fields which on not fall within the domain of the activities of your office," the Steu-ben Society letter observed. This protest was made public in the New Yorker Staats-Zeitung.

Counteract Nazi Propaganda

The first of a series of pam-phlets by the National Council of Jewish Women to provide its lead-ers with information to assist them in fighting anti-Semitic propacomes from the pr day. It is called "Anti-Semitism-

New Consul General



ELV E. PALMER

Palmer Gets Warm Welcome by Jewish Circles in Tel Aviv

(Jewish Telegraphic Ag TEL AVIV, Palestine, March 11. -Elv E. Palmer, newly appointed American Consul General in Jerusalem who arrived here today to take up his post, received a highly enthusiastic reception at the pier from a representative group of American Jews headed by Mrs. Archibald Silverman and Nathan Kaplan, well-known American Zionist leaders. Consul General Palmer arrived here on the steamer Excaliber.

A civic reception was held for the American diplomat by the municipality of Tel Aviv at the Beth Am, city hall

Religion's Future Will Be Discussed at Bronx Forum

Predictions of the future of religion, economics and education will be made in the symposium on "The Coming Social Order" at the Bronx Forum which meets at Temple Adath Israel, Grand Concourse and 169 street, Wednesday evening.

William E. Grady, associate suwinam E. Grady, associate su-perintendent of schools, will speak for education, Professor Goodwin Watson of Columbia University for economics, and the Rev. Charles Francis Potter, leader of the First Humanist Society of New York, for religion. The forum is direct-ed by Rabbi Henry A. Schorr of Temple Adath Israel.

Dr. De Sola Pool Starts Series of Lectures Today

Dr. David de Sola Pool, rabbi the Spanish and Portuguese Synagogue, 2 West 70th street, will deliver a series of three lec-tures on "The Romance of Hetures on "The Romance of He-brew," it was announced yester-day. The first lecture will be given by him today, and the others will be given on suc-ceding Monday evenings, in the L. Napoleon Levy auditorium

Bulletin Calendar of Events

panish and Portuguese Synagogue, 2 & 79th street, evening. Dr. David de Pool, "Romance of the Hebrew."

munity House, 35 East 82nd street, oon. Purim party, Women's Organi-of Central Synagogue, guest of Mrs. Albert J. May.

Jewish Youth Night, Jewish Community Center of Jersey City, evening. titon of Women's Division of Manufacture Moscowitz, of Labor Frances Per-king.

Session, Good Will Court, 28 Johnson street, Brooklyn, 8 n. n. Stuart Stein-brink, Warren M. Caro, David F. Coher will preside.

Showdown Due Wednesday | Jersey Youth On Dickstein Anti-Nazi Bill Groups to Hold

Holds 'Handful of Trumps,' Says Congressman-Fascist, Anti-Semitic Groups Will Also Be Investigated, He Asserts

Expressing expectation that his resolution calling for a House of Representatives' special committee to investigate Nazi affairs in this country will be passed, Congress-man Samuel Dickstein declared yesterday, "The showdown comes Wednesday, and I have a handful

trumps. Dickstein interpreted unanimous adoption of his resolution by the as a forecast of complete victory for his bill when it is introduced

Women's Luncheon for Federation Charities Attracts Many People

More than 200 reservations have been made thus far for the fourth annual luncheon to be given by the women's division of the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities on April 11 at the St. George Hotel, according to an anhouncement made by Magistrate Jeanette G. Brill, chairman of the event. Proceeds will be applied toward the division's quota in the Federation's \$500,000 twenty-fifth anniversary campaign, which will be launched this Wednesday night with a dinner at the Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern Park-

Reservations have been secured through the Junior Federation, the various cooperating societies and other organizations, Magistrate Brill said. Cooperating bodies are the Women's Auxiliary, Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn; First He-brew Day Nursery and Neighborhood House: Women's Auxiliary. Beth Moses Hospital, and the Na tional Council of Jewish Women Brooklyn Section. All are among the twenty-five constituent agencies to benefit through the Federation's campaign

Mrs. Martin Lippman is treasurer of the luncheon committee.
The executive committee includes Mrs. Clarence G. Bachrach, president of the women's division, chairman; Mrs. Mortimer Brenner; Mrs. Henry Broder; Mrs. Nathan L. Goldstein; Mrs. Charles Jaffa; Mrs. Harry Schlein. Mrs. Benja-min Spitzer and Mrs. Meier Stein-

Fellowship Discusses 'Life'

Capacity for knowing his wants and ability to evaluate the past so that it can best be utilized for future growth were asked by Rabbi William Margolis of Congrega-tion Dhab Zedek at the Jewish Fellowship symposium on "Life" yesterday afternoon at the Hotel resterday afternoon at the Hote IcAlpin. "What I Want Of Life yesterday McAlpin.

McAlpin. "What I Want Of Lite" was his subject.
Rabbi I. L. Bril, leader of the Jewish Fellowship, discussing "What I Have Received From Life," said "I have never demanded from life the impossible, that is, I have never demanded from myself the impossible; therefore, iffe has given me everything I wanted—not everything I desired—in the fullest measure."

Reit Addresses Synagogue

"Events in Germany have taught "sivents in Germany have taught us that the only safety for the Jew is to be found in his allegiance to his religion," Judge Hyman J. Reit said in an address at the United Synagogue Saturday morn-ing at the Concourse Center of Israel. "Only by maintaining syn-agogues and other Jewish institu-tions can the Jew survive," Judge Reit said.

"All the news concerning Jews" is faithfully and promptly reported in the Jewish Daily. Bulletin—the only Jewish daily newsonper printed in English.

He also reported that his resolu-He also reported that his resolu-tion is designed to strike at not only Nazi German propaganda groups here, but also "dozens of

groups here, but also "dozens of other organization which are equally important in attacking the government and races and classes residing in the country." Among those due for investigation are the Silver Shirts, the Crusader White Shirts, the Order of '76, and many other groups aiming at the overthrow of our pres-

ent form of government, Dickstein erted. "Every day," he remarked, "new evidence is brought to my attention pointing to the creation of a new anti-Democratic group or to new schemes for American po-

The Order of '76 is sworn to wipe out "Jewish lawlessness," whether it be "Jewish mobster racketeering" or "Jewish corrup-tion in high office." The Silver tion in high office." The Silver Legion, headed by William Dud-ley Pelley, is expanding rapidly throughout the country.

"Keep In Trim"

According to Congressman Dick-stein, Pelley has instituted athletic centers throughout the country, the purpose of which is to keep

his groups "in trim".

It was said that Pelley had designed his athletic groups with a view toward creating a sense of military discipline among his followers, which might be utilized in the order of a Fascist army in his coming bid for power. "Many right-thinking people in this coun-try," Dickstein said, "have been tricked into serving this maniac. Those who follow him for the most part do not know the real purpose of the man's movement."

"As yet I have not definitely decided as to whether or not I shall seek the chairmanship of the com-mittee," the Congressman stated. "In any event, having spent six months in hard and fruitful work at the task of gathering data on Nazi and anti-American propaganda, I shall certainly take a leading part in prosecuting the ene-mies of our government."

Jewish Night

Soltes Will Speak; Other Leaders Are to Discuss Important Questions

Forty-three Jewish youth organ-izations of Hudson County, New Jersey, will be represented at the first annual Jewish youth night, to be held this evening at the Jewish Community Center of Jersey City.

Dr. Mordecai Soltes, Jewish educator and national director of Jewish Extension Education Jewish Welfare Board, will discuss "The Role of the American Jew-ish Youth in the New Order." Follawing his address, four speakers will discuss problems affecting Jewish youth. They include Ben-jamin Rosenbaum, "The Role of the Jewish Youth in World Peace"; the Jewish Youth in World Peace"; Miss Rossile Wahl, "The Educa-tion of the Jewish Youth"; Herman Klausner, "How Will the Jewish Youth Fare Economically?", and Jernel Harold Mistovsky, "How Will the NRA affect the Leisure of the Jewish Youth?"

Morris E. Barison, judge of the Juvenile and Domestic Relations court of Hudson County, and president of the council of Jewish Or-ganizations of Hudson County, will panisations of reacting was preside. He will be introduced by Charles Nemser, executive director of the Jersey City Jewish Community Center. A musical program will be presented. Albert Weinberg of Bayonne is chairman of the arrangement committee. Other members of the committee include Nathan Goodman, Morris Pesin, Sophie Wise, William At and Blanche Penchansky.

To Dedicate Scrolls

The scrolls of the Law and other synagogue gifts to the Jewish Community House of Bensonhurst. Bay Parkway and 79th street, Brooklyn, will be dedicated March 18, according to an announcement by David Freiberger, chairman of the Sabbath Program committee.

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League Leads **Boycott Survey** In Windy City

Directed by Dr. Yard; Stores Canvassed by Volunteers

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
CHICAGO, March 8.—A citywide survey of stores is being conducted by volunteer committees in
an effort to learn what stores carry German-made goods, as part the boycott campaign against

or the boycott campaign against Germany here.

"When it is found that a store carries German-made goods, in-terested porsons speak to the man-ager or sen! letters," said Dr. James M. Yard, former director of religion and professor of political science at Northwestern University, now executive secretary of the Chicago Committee for the De-fense of Human Rights Against Nazism, which is conducting the campaign.

"In addition to bringing the dis-"In addition to bringing the dis-approval of Hitler methods and German-made goods to the atten-tion of stores, our committee is urging Jews and non-Jews to refuse to purchase such goods. They are encouraged to watch labels on are encouraged to watch takes of products and to refuse to buy anything made in Germany or her provinces," continued Dr. Yard.

The boycott movement is non-sectarian, Dr. Yard pointed out,

and Catholic and Protestant members of his committee outnumber the Jewish members. The chairman of the Chicago committee is Salmon O. Levinson, and the president is Dr. Paul Hutchinson, man-aging editor of the Christian Cen-

Cooperating Group

Another group which is cooperating in the boycott movement here is the Chicago committee of American Jewish Congress. William A. Nudelman is executive secretary. Sigmund David, attorney and son of Judge Joseph B. David, is chairman.

Boycott activities in Chicago are less aggressive than in New York to date, Mr. Nudelman explained.

"German exports in 1933, ac-cording to figures given out by the German government, dropped 16 per cent below those of previ-ous years," Dr. Yard said in com-menting on the effectiveness of the campaign.

"We have no way of knowing how much of the decrease is at-tributable to the boycott. We do tributable to the boycott. We do know, however, that 200,000 non-Jews are supporting the boycott in United States, Creat Britain, France, Holland, Belgium, South Egypt, Canada and sev-

One of the principal jobs of his committee and similar committees throughout the country, says Dr Vard is to counteract an alloged anti-Semitic movement springing up in this country.

Aleph Zadek Alenh Elects New Officers

New York advisory council for the Aleph Zodek Aleph, junior order of the B'nai B'rith, was or-ganized yesterday for the purpose of forming chapters throughout the metropolitan area, at a meeting at the B'nai B'rith clubhouse West Sixty-ninth street.

Officers elected include Darwin S. Levine of Pehobeth Lodge, pre-sident; Joel S. Sammeth of Brook lyn Lodge, vice-president; Morti-mer Rothstein of Jordan A. Z. A secretary, and Nelson Rosenbaum Manhattan - Washington Lodge

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'Soire Intime'



From the painting by Ivan G. Olinsky, now on display in the first Municipal Art Exhibition at Rockefeller Center.

Detroit Iewish Leader **HeadsFireCommission**

DETROIT, March 11.—Nate S. Shapero, former president of the Jewish Centers Association and a member of the governing board of the Jewish Welfare Federation of Detroit, automatically became president of the

Detroit Fire Commission.
Shapero was appointed a
member of the Commission Fri-By virtue of the ruling which names as commission head the member whose term expires first, Shapero stepped into the presidency.

Jewish Women Form Study Groups to Combat Nazism

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence CHICAGO, Ill., March 8.—Study classes are being formed by the Chicago section of the National Council of Jewish Women to train Jewish women to combat the anti-Semitic wave set in motion by local Nozie

Forty-three memberships have been allotted to Chicago on the Committee of One Thousand, which will direct the study classes her and throughout the United State e here Mrs. Samuel Alschuler, wife of Judge Alschuler of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals, is one of the women to be named to the national group.

New Newark Synagogue

(Special to the J.D.B.) NEWARK, N. J., March 11.— The cornerstone of the new syna-gogue of Congregation Beth Ha-medresh Hagodol was laid here today with special exercises

Formerly the Congregation Rab Formerly the Congregation Rab-bi Meyer Isserman, the synagogue, upon completion, will house a reli-vious school. Rabbi Jacob Men-delson of this city will occupy the

Alexander Avidan, Newark lawyer, was master of ceremonies at the exercises. Joseph Gross is president of the congregation.

Faiths on West Coast In Tolerance Drive

(Special to the J.D.B.)
LOS ANGELES, March 11.

series of activities in the interest of closer understanding among college students of Jewish, Protestant and Catholic faiths, have been inaugurated by the University religious conference here.

The student board of the Los Angeles junior college has been attending Sunday morning breakfasts where representatives dis-cussed different points in their respective faiths.

The University of California Department of Religion has been sponsoring religious forums, while chapel exercises have been ad-dressed by ministers of the three

Moley Speaks in Jersey

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PATERSON, N. J., March 11.—
Professor Raymond Moley will
speak at the local Y.M.H.A. Monday night. He is expected to review the first year of President
Roosevelt's administration.

Mary Lewis, former Metropoli-tan Opera Company Star will be heard in a concert Tuesday evening, preparatory to her appear-ance in New York's Town Hall shortly

Attacks Obnoxious Films

(Special to the J.D.B.) FALL RIVER, Mass., March 11. Rabbi Morton Goldberg of Temple Beth El has joined with Bishop James E. Cassidy in his attack on unwholesome moving pictures.
Dr. Goldberg attacked Jewish movie producers who, he said, bring disgrace upon their people, and demanded a campaign to cleanse the industry.

Favor Tydings Bill

(Special to the J.D.B.)
PASSAIC, N. J., March 11.—
The Jewish National Workers Alliance, the School Hadassah, and the Women's Zionist Organization, have passed resolutions urging immediate passage of the Tydings Bill in the United States Senate.

Milwaukee's 'Man of Peace' Again Conciliating Disputes

—Harry Bragarnick, Milwaukee's "man of peace," unofficial arbiter in local labor disputes, is again at work trying to mediate strikes on a half dozen fronts.

A neighborhood merchant, Bragarnick has time and again spent days at his own expense arbitrating labor-employer struggles that often seemed insoluble. His work

has received publicity and praise His latest achievement has been a settlement of a threatened strike

in the local press.

Dr. Reuben L. Kahn Placed on Honor List

(J.D.B. Special Correspo ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 9. -Reuben L. Kahn of the Univer-sity of Michigan medical school faculty, was given a place on the 1933 honor list of the Magazine of Modern Medicine.

Dr. Kahn was born in Lithuania in 1887. Graduating from Valpa-Yale and New York Universities, he served from 1920 to 1928 as immunologist with the 1928 as immunologist with the Michigan Department of Health and while in Lansing developed his precipitation test for social diseases which shortly attracted world-wide attention because of its high percentage of accurate determinations, its simplicity and speed. He was recently awarded the an-nual \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Binai Birith Convention

HAMMOND, Ind., March 11. The eighty-second annual meeting of District Grand Lodge No. 2, B'nai B'rith, will be held at the Hotel Jefferson, St. Louis, Mo., May 6-8. Joseph Cohen of Kansas City, district president, will preside.

(Special to the J.D.B.) of electricians, power engineers MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 11. and machinists at the Phoenix Hosiery Company. Through conferences between the workers and the owners, directed by Bragarnick, a wage adjustment agreed to.

Bragarnick is now striving to bring peace between owners of several Milwaukee theatres and their striking ushers and doormen. Thus far, the executive board of the Motion Picture Theatre Owners' Association has been cool to his intercession, but Bragarnick is keeping up his attempts at conciliation.

Several other strikes have just broken out in various local indusbroken out in various local indus-tries and Brr garnick is getting busy with plans for conciliation, Arbitration has become a passion with him, and whenever a strike occurs he is on the spot to bring the warring elements to an agreement.

Among major strikes he has mediated successfully in the past have been two at the Phoenix Hosiery Company and one at the Fried-Osterman Company, both in-volving thousands of men and

women.
One newspaper described him as
a "true philanthropist."
"I like this sort of work," he
explains. "It is my charity. The
best form of charity is that which prevents people from going into

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Desperation Drives Jews To Support of Dollfuss

Gloom-Ridden Vienna, Fearing Nazi Victory, Predicts Reign of Anti-Semitic Terror; Jews Accept Lesser Evil

articles by Eugene Lyons analyzing the position of the Jews in Europe today. The articles are appearing daily in the Jewish Daily Bulletin.)

By EUGENE LYONS

VIENNA Adolf Hitler received his first schooling in anti-Semitism in the fair city of Gemuetlichkeit on the Danube. He has told the story in his strange autobiography, where he conceals more than he tells and misleads the reader with magnifi-

The realization that Jews are an international conspiracy came to young Adolf as he wandered hungrily through Vienna streets in one prophetic flash which later flashes confirmed and deepened. In less mystic terms it means no that the future Fuehrer, with his peculiar genius for reaching down to the very narrow of mass prejudice, made the pervasive anti-Semitism of Vienna his very own. He absorbed it distilled its quintessence and injected that poison in the veins of Ger-

No self-respecting Jew in Vi-enna is unaware that the anti-Jewish scourge of Germany is to large extent Austrian in its origin. It was the first comment of every politically-minded Jew here whom I questioned about the situation. Non-Jews were no less conscious of it.

Encouragement Unnecessary

For the 300,000 Jews in Austria, about 220,000 of them in the capital, it is a fact surcharged with evil omens. Persecution of Jews in Austria, once it is given free reign, will need even less demagogical encouragement than in Germany.

The economic pressures that provided the real motive power for anti-Jewish propaganda in Ger-many are not only operative, but operative in much larger measure in Austria. Here the economic crisis is sharper, the hunger for the jobs and trade held by the Jews more desperate. Being a larger proportion of the nation's total population — over ten per cent in the capital — Jews are naturally more in evidence. The circumstances that so many of the es by which modern Vienna is best known to the outside world — Dr. Sigmund Freud, Arthur Schnitzler, Dr. Steinach, Molnar, etc.—are Jewish names adds fuel to the fires of racial resentment

At the same time the promi-ence of Jews in the leadership of the Social-Democratic Party just extinguished in blood is even more striking in Austria than in Germany. When the government, af-ter the suppression of the socialists, proceeded to cover the sculp-tured heads of certain public monuments with white cloth carrying the Fascist symbol, it was trying to humiliate not only Social-

emocratic but Jewish heads. Viktor Adler, to the Christian Socials, was not only a Marxist but a Jew. And Dr. Otto Bauer and Julius Deutsch, who led the hopeless one-sided battle in the communal homes, are to the mass of gun-toting Heimwehr men not only socialists but Jews. The fact that the great Social-Democratic movement in Vienna has always been overwhelming non-Jewish is brushed aside, like all facts which do not fit into the Fascist mood.

(This is the second of a series of foreign correspondents in Vienna titles by Eugene Lyons analyzing have told me in all seriousness that the Austrian Nazis, in anticipation of power, have drawn up a long list of Jews who will be the first victims of anti-Semitism terror when the time comes. The list is supposed to contain the names of over a thousand men and women eminent in cultural, busi ness and political life.

I cannot youch for the existe of such a list. Very likely it is imaginary. Yet the rumor of such preparations is significant as an indication of what the city

A prominent foreign journalist was good enough to let me see a private letter which he wrote to his editor. Since it was not for publication, he was able to express himself without the restraint imposed by political or other con-siderations. The concluding sentence in that letter was approxi-

mately this:
"If the Nazis come to power in
Austria, we will witness a St.
Bartholomew's Night of antiSemitism terror that will make
the recent German events look like child's play."

A Shattering Disaster

That, too, may be exaggeration But it also attests the strong current belief that Austrian Jewry is menaced by a shattering dis-aster. One begins to understand the deep unease, the sense of evil foreboding, manifest in the everyday life of Jews here. Not only among the humble and the lowly, but perhaps even more clearly among Jews with money, position and reputations.

Not patriotism but desperation drives so many of them to support the Catholic hierarchy of Dr. Engelbert Dollfuss or the Fascist aspirations of Major Emil Fev's armed band. There is no genuine conviction in that support: it is an

conviction in that support: it is an acceptance of the lesser evil.

The only real dependence of Austrian Jews in this difficult period is upon the St. Germain treaty and upon the world opinion which may oblige the League to invoke the treaty in their defense. It is felt here that Austria, as long as it is not an intrinsic part of Hitler's Third Reich, will be more sensible to foreign criticism than Germany.

A City of Gloom

To an outsider, remembering Vienna in its relatively quiet days of four or five years ago, steeped in the Vienna of literary and musical tradition, the city today is a place of gloom and depression. Its whole history and tradition smothered under bayonets and smeared with blood

The Prussian capital, stolid and regimented at all times, seems a more natural background for Fascist methods than the capital of Austria. The curve of Vienna's streets and its rivers; the breadth easy charm of the Ring and the homelike intimacy of the nar-row winding alleys, the restful cafes and peer-halls—all of it is pathetically out or harmony the machine-guns and sudden arrests and haunting fears

I am not merely growing senti-mental. I am trying to grasp what this moment of chaos and terror must mean to a Viennese. If the transformation can touch an outsider thus, how heavily must it weigh on the spirits of Advance List of Victims those whose very lives are woven

Certain colleagues among the into the fabric of Vienna' Carnival of Masks









English M. P. Explains New Property Ruling Effected in Palestine

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) LONDON, Feb. 20.—Replying to a query put before the House of Commons today whether the new municipal ordinance for Palestine is now in operation, why Tel Aviv had been deprived of the power to levy rates on unoccupied land as heretofore and why the women of Jerusalem had been deprived of vote while the women Tel Aviv retain the franchise, Malcolm McDonald said:

"The municipal corporation ordinance in Palestine was enacted on January 12. In section 102, it is provided that a Municipal Council with the approval of the district commissioner may levy a municipal property rate to be as-sessed inter alia upon the rate-able value of unoccupied land.

"I have no information that power to impose such a rate has been withheld in the case of the municipal council of Tel Aviv. "The ordinance provides for the

grant of votes to women in Tel Aviv because this is known in accordance with the wishes of the local community.

"In the case of Haifa and Jerusalem, and other municipal areas, the ordinance provides machinery by which an alteration in the qualification of voters, includ-ing the grant of the vote to women, may be made in cases where it has two-third support."

Income Tax

Jews, Moslems, Christians Agreed That Proposed Tax Is Harmful

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence)
JERUSALEM, Feb. 15.—There
is much grumbling here among
Jews, Moslems and Christians against the proposed income tax. Edgar Shelley, president of the Jerusalem Chamber of Commerce, a retired Australian has been asked to call a meeting to discuss campaign methods to be employed against the proposed measures.

The Haifa Jewish Chambers of Commerce passed a resolution at a recent meeting scoring govern-ment attempts to introduce an income tax in a time of prosperity.

An income tax for Paiestine has again become a subject of gov-ernment consideration and an official commission, consisting of the treasurer, William Joseph Johnson, the director of customs and trade Kingsley Willans Stead, and the District Commissioner for Jerusalem, James Edward Francis Campbell, has been appointed to take evidence from chambers of commerce, representatives of the larger industries and professions, and from the public.

The income tax proposal raised before, evoked serious misgivings of the mercantile and civil communities of Palestine, Jew Arab alike. It led to various rep-resentations to the government opposing the suggestion and the High Commissioner, General Wau-chope, explained to a joint meet-ing of Palestine Chambers of Commerce—Jewish, Moslem and Christian-on December 13, 1932, that while the government had not decided that the income tax would be introduced, nevertheless it had decided to obtain expert advice and the opinions of various sec-tions of the community, and to consider the whole question.

The present announcement by the government adds, "His Exc then emphasized that the last thing government would wish to do would be to check the flow of capital into Palestine, or make the investment of capital unremunerative." This had then been the main contention of the Jewish Agency and other bodies interested in the Jewish upbuilding of the land.

"The primary object of an in-

All Palestine under the proof of taxation but to spread its incidence fore equitors and the proof of taxation but to spread its incidence fore equitors and the proof of taxation but to spread its incidence for equitors and taxation as a selected in the proof of taxation but to spread the incidence for equitors and taxation but to spread the incidence for equitors and taxation but to spread its incidence for equitors and taxation but to spre England is not contemplated; but the government will consider whether a low income tax, with exemption on small incomes could not usefully form part of a scheme for making the burden of taxation in Palestine ess onerous."

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By GEORGE FIELD.

How Large Is a Radio Audience? News of the Week
THERE are few reviews of radio programs. Unlike literatu Unlike literature, the theatre and other permanent forms of expression, radio is a "one night stand." The ears that are not listening are unlikely to hear a par-ticular program again. I will therefore be more concerned with ideas in radio and with what broadcasters are planning for the week to come.

At the outset, I wish to answer an oft-repeated question: "How many people do you suppose I ad-dressed over this station?" asks asks dressed over this station?" asks Mr. Prominent Personality. Suppose Dr. Stephen S. Wise is speaking on a vital topic of the day. Will he draw a capacity audience at Carnegie Hall? We'll agree that the answer is 'yea." Now, let us assume that his talk over state. n WXYZ is listed in the large dailies, in many instances consid ered a feature for the day and a selection for the display box on the radio page. By how many interesting program
NBC at 10:00 o'clock. times do you suppose you can multiply that Carnegie Hall audience Friday: at 2:30 you can choose between the Philadelphia Orchesto arrive at the number of his disteners in their armchairs at home? "It's colossal!" to quote well known comedian . . . but

still anybody's guess. Surveys have been attempted by of questionnaires, telephone tc. But I seriously doubt calls, etc. that the results were ever conclu-

Radio Flashes: Postmaster General James A. Farley will deliver a special address over NBC-WEAF network today at 5:15 p. m. He will discuss "The Progress of the Post Office Department" in obserwance of the 145th anniversary of the founding of the United States Postal Service. Other interesting items for today include: George Gershwin, composer-pianist with Lou Katzman's orchestra at 7:30 p. m. over NBC-WJZ network; William Daly's orchestra with William Daly's orchestra with Lawrence Tibbett, baritone at 8:30 p. m. over WEAF and Na-tional chain; the Actors Dinner Club presentation under the direction of Doris Hardy with Sam Wrenn, star of "Sunday Nights at Nine," at 4:30 on WEVD; Editors scuss New Deal's help to farmer with Philip F. LaFollette, former Governor of Wisconsin and others at 12:30 on WJZ and NBC net-work; "The Contributions of the Jews to Literature" will be discussed over station WBNX by Sidney H. Reiss, executive secretary 9:45 p. m.

Tuesday: WABC and the Columola network offers the Minneapolic Symphony Orchestra under the baton of Eugene Ormandy at 9:30 p. m.; "The Road to Peace" e subject which Herman Bernstein, editor of the Jewish Daily Bulletin, will discuss at 8:15 p. m during his weekly program on WEVD, a brief resume of the Jewish news of the week will follow this talk; WEVD presents two other worthwhile programs, at 10:15 p. m. the University of the Air will be in charge of Professor Ernest Sutherland Bates who discusses "Coordination in our Pres ent-day Life" and at 10:30 Zinoids Nicolina, soprano, Simon Philipoff, balalaika artist, Zam's Gypsy or-chestra appear on Around the Samovar program.

Wednesday: The Nation Radiotorial Board provides an interesting fortnightly discussion of time-ly topics at 8:00 1. m. over station WEVD At this session Dr. Israel Goldstein will be one of the speakers. Albert Spalding, violin virtuoso will be heard over WABC-CBS network at 8:30; John Mc-Cormick, famous Irish tenor, is supported by William Daly's orchestra on WJZ and the National system at 9:30; at the National system at 9:30; at the same time on the Columbia network appear Burns and Allen with their comic

Thursday: "Fantasy," a work of Thursday: "Fantasy," a work of which opens Wednesday at the program music in the modern Longacre Theatre. The benefit is fidiom by David Sokoloff, will be under the suspices of the New Presented for the first time on the York Women's, Division of the air over WABC-Columbia network Home.

by Freddie Rich and his Columbians with the composer at the piano playing the solo parts at 8:00 p. m.; this premiere will have to compete for an audience with Rudy Vallee's Variety program on WEAF at the same time; at 8:45 m on WEVD Mrs. Estelle M. p. m. on WEVD, Mrs. Estenie Mr. Sternberger, executive director of World Peaceways, presents a guest speaker in a series titled "The Peace Editor Looks at the News"; Al Jolson with Paul Whiteman's orchestra and Deems Taylor as master-of-ceremonies provides an WEAF-

tra on WABC and the Boston Symphony playing compositions by Arnold Schoenberg on WJZ; the March of Time program is still going strong on WABC at 8:30, though it has not kept up the pace of last year; The First Nighter is a popular dramatic serial of WEAF at 10:00 p. m.; Two inter esting musical programs on WEVD are furnished by Gregory Matusewich, concerting artist, at 10:00 and Florence Stage, concert pian-

ist, at 10:30 p. m.

Week-end: A special Young
Judaea broadcast over station Judaea broadcast over station
WEVD Saturday at 10:00 p. m.
will present Dr. Louis I. Newman of Temple Rodeph Sholom: the Si berian Singers appear in arrange-ments by Nicholas Vasilieff of traditional Russian, gypsy and Ukrainian folk songs over an NBC-WEAF network on Sunday at 11:00 p. m., the singers will be accompanied by Vladimir Heifetz, planist; Dr. George Counts of Col-umbia University will raise the question "How Much Do We Care About Our Schools? when he is heard at 6:30 on Sunday over WEAF-NBC network; a half hour earlier, at 6:00 on WJZ and a coast-to-coast hookup you will hear Edward Johnson, tenor of the Metropolitan and the Cadillac Symphony Orchestra. Sunday evenings are crowded with comedians at 7:00 Groucho and Chico Marx n WABC; at 7:30, Joe Penner on WJZ; at 8:00, Eddie Cantor with Rubinoff and his violin on WEAF; the Hall of Fame presents Joh Thomas, baritone Charles Thomas, Daritone on WEAF at 10:30 p. m.; The Sunday night radio forum on WEVD announces a debate on "Salary Cuts for Teachers" between Dr. Abra-ham Lefkowitz, legislative representative of the Teachers Uniand Peter Grimm, chairman of the

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Citizen's Budget Commission.

'Peace on Earth' Gets Award The first annual award for a novel or play which contributes most to the cause of world peace will be given to "Peace on Earth," a drama by George Sklar and Al-bert Maltz, it was announced by the Women's Peace So-ciety. The prize, the Annie E. Gray award, a plaque, will be pre-sented to the Theatre Union, pro-ducers of the play, at the New School for Social Research, Sunday evening, March 18.

Preview Benefit

A preview for the benefit of the National Home for Jewish Children at Denver will be held to-night for "The Fure in Heart" which opens Wednesday at the

Star in New Performance



Katherine Hephurn, as she appears in "Spitfire," now playing at the Radio City Music Hall.

The Bulletin's Day Book

The New Masses of March 13 two-thirds majority in any other ontains a letter from one H. T.

Mr. Adams, after explaining a tic-up between Rockefeller and Coughlin, goes on to say that Coughlin in his speeches attempts to discredit Morgan and Mellon by linking them up with the interna-tional Rothschild — and mentions things about blood and race-Wall Street insiders regard Coughlin as another device of Ivy Lee, notorious Rockefeller propagandist whose son is now consorting with the Nazis in Germany.'

Women have the right to vote in Tel Aviv but strange to say not in Haifa or Jerusalem.

This anomaly was raised in the British parliament by Colonel Wedgewood only recently. Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, speaking for the Colonial secretary, explained that Tel Aviv had voted equal

place in Palestine voted for equal Adams, giving a few pointers on suffrage it could have equal suffrage too. Fair enough! wherefores of his being. Those three outstanding German

physicians, Professors Hermann, Samuel and Rernhard Zondek who were forced to give up their scientific activities in Germany because were Jews, will now collaborate on new scientific research projects at the Victoria Memorial Jewish Hospital at Manchester. England. Professor Bernhard Zondek, who

or a time has been working at the Rockefeller Institute in Sweden. will join Professors Hermann and samuel Zondek at the hospital in Manchester largely as a result of the efforts of the director of the institution, Nathan Laski, Laski has built a new laboratory, at a cost of £10,000, in which the work will be done.

Dr. Bernhard Zondek 1.3 a famthat Tel Aviv had voted equal ous gynecologist and is the discov-franchise for its women and if a erer of the Ascheim-Zondek test.

Dixie Lee on Air

Dixie Lee, Monogram featured player, will be the first guest artist to appear on the Ben Bernie Blue Ribbon program which will be broadcast from Hollywood every Tuesday night starting March 13. over a national broadcasting chain. Miss Lee has just com-pleted "Manhattan Love Song" with Robert Armstrong, her first starring role on her Monogram contract.

Hilsberg Recital Tuesday

Ignace illisberg, pianist, will ap-pear in a recital at Town Hall tomorrow evening, under the pa-tronage of Mayor LaGuardia. Dr. Stanislaus Patek, Polish Ambas-sador at Washington and Dr. M. Marchlewski, Polish Consul General in New York.

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CINEMA

By FREDERICK V. SEANE

The movies are at their best when they set out to do nothing more than make people laugh. In "Six of a Kind," which is now playing at the Paramount, amusement was the keynote and Para mount has produced a picture that will make an audience not only snicker but laugh out good and loud. With W. C. Fields, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles, Gracie Allen, George Burns and Alison Skipworth handling the main Skipworth handling roles the result is a film that will bring a smile to the face of a confirmed dyspeptic.

"Six of a Kind" is a movie in the "mad" tradition. Its humor is elementary but telling. Everyone in the cast is given a good deal of latitude and each has taken advantage of the possibilities. There is a plot and even a little melodrama. Mr. and Mrs. Whinney (Ruggles and Boland) undertake a trans-continental auto trip. They advertise for a couple to share ex-penses. Who answers but Gracie Allen, George Burns and Gracie's very large dog. Of course Gracio contributes the confusion and manages to turn what started out to be a pleasure trip into a series of tortures for the Whinney's of tortures for the Whinney's. Things really begin to happen when the two couples, after being held up and robbed, land at a small country hotel. Being without funds Mr. Whinney who works in a bank, wires his bank for money. It seems that before he money. It seems that before the unknown recipient of \$50,000 which was placed in his baggage by a dishonest teller. This com plication brings the picture to a climax and before "Finis" is "Finis" flashed on the screen all is right with the world of the Whinneys.

That old veteran of the stage,

W. C. Fields, playing the part the dipsomaniac sheriff walks off with the comedy honors. Fortified by a pint of whiskey, his attempt to play a game of pool is a high spot of humor. Burns and Allen, although no great shakes as ac manage to be consistently sing. The dialogue is bright amusing. The dialogue is bright and the horseplay a trifle risque but never really distasteful.

On the stage of the Paramount, Jack Haley and Benny Rubin are their vulgar but amusing selves. In addition, the great Rubinoff leads the orchestra with his meaningless but violent movements The Soviet dancers perform and Lillian Roth entertains, "The Poel of radio reknown, com-Prince" pletes the program.

'Bulldog Drummond' Cast

The cast has been completed for "Bulldog Drummond Strikes Back," Ronald Colman's first starring picture for 20th Century. The atest players engaged are Emma Dunn. Halliwell Hobbs, E. E. Kathleen Burke, George Dunn, Halliwell Hobbs, E. E. Clive, Kathleen Burke, George Regas, Mischa Auer, Douglas Ger-rard and Nora Sherwood. Loretta Young will play the feminine lead.

Whether it's local, domestic or foreign, if it's news about Jewish life you'll find it in the Jewish Daily Bulletin.

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SLANTS ON SPORTS

A City "Hope" for 1985

As we announced last Friday, Sam Winograd, six-foot forward on the City College crack quintet has been elected captain of the 1934-'35 basketball team, succeeding Moe Goldman, center. Winograd was one of the mainstavs of the was one of the mainstays of the Lavender five during the past sea-son, playing guard and forward with equal success. When Coach Holman foresaw a dangerous opponent and a good shot on a visit-ing team, 'Winnie' was chosen to his constant shadow all during the game. However, when there was no problem of perfect and continual guarding, Sam was sent in to roll up a score. He always came through. During the past court campaign he was one of the high scorers in the eastern league. He has an uncanny eye when it a contest conducted among the colleges along the Atlantic sea-board last year, he placed first with ninety-seven consecutive bas-Irota

Besides being named in a sensus of referees as a member of the all-Metropolitan team, he was chosen by Coach Dolly Stark of Dartmouth for the latter's All-American

The rank of captain should reeasy on this lad's shoulders. He quintet and nine; captained the Thomas Jefferson baseball team the year that school won the city championship; and in his freshman year at college he was the mainstay and leader of an unforget-table jayvee basketball squad that played havoc with most of the frosh outfits in this part of the country.

A Great Player

His magnificent ball handling is not confined solely to the basketball floor but is displayed equally as well, if not better, on the base-ball diamond. He has been short stop on the Lavender nine for the past two years and is also slated captain in that division. Indeed he is such a wizard at infield play that Paul Kritchel, chief scout for the Yankees, has already interviewed him about joining up with the Ruppert outfit after graduation.

Winograd is known as the biggest eater on any team at the colleg. Usually when a coach wishes to locate him a junior assistant manager is dispatched to Sam's favorite haunt—the training table, Notwithstanding his voracious appetite, he is a fast, husky, 180-pounder, who can dish it out as well as take it. Coach Holman, peer of basketball men, says "Winograd has basketball as, is very deceptive, handles the ball splendidly and can take coaching praise that I can give to anyone on my teams.

Basketball Dribbles

The five devout "Catholic" basketballers, Posnack, Begovich, Shuckman, Kinsbrunner, and Ger-son, better known as the Brownsville Jewels, have once again won the "pro" title in their league. This all-Tewish combination former from St. John's College took the Trenton Bears into camp over the ekend and thereby retained the title which they have held in professional court circles for the past two years. This outfit has been playing ball together as a combi-nation for the last seven years.

Moe Goldman has just signed with the Philadelphia "SPHS" (pronounced "spas"). This club is another all-Jewish professional basketball team and was runnerup in the league this year. Be-sides Goldman, who will play cen-Wolf, Gotthoffen, Liter, ack and Lautman are on the

"Philly SPHS" appears on their uniforms in Jewish letters. The will play at Arcadia Hall thi

The "King" vs. Hitler What a whale of a difference Tydings.

just a few nights make! Remember last Wednesday night when the Garden was jammed with ardent anti-Hitlerites who applauded whenever the man with the small mustache was indicted? Well it seemed to this writer that most of the 12,000 paid admissions Friday night had come to answer Wednesday's meeting by booing "King" Levinsky and cheering his

German opponent, Walter Neusel. The "Kingfish" tried hard to convince the audience that it was mistaken in its choice of favorite but his agerness, we believe, proved his undoing. By the end seventh round the hurned himself out. In the first few rounds he showed a fine dis-Cain for the best punches of his ing to land his famous "haymak-er". As the fight program er". As the fight progressed, how-ever, the blows which he had re-

ceived slowed him up. He was unable to carry the fight to Neusel as he had in the beginning. Evidently "Leaping Lena's" secret diet was good for just so many rounds and no more This, coupled with the fact that he never bell at the end of each round, and roughed it up in general, led Donovan, the referee, to award the fight to Neusel.

However, Levinsky demonstrated for the first time in his ring career that he could use his left hand effectively. And, speaking of lefts, we recall what trouble the "Chicago Assassin" has had as a southpaw. In his fight with Shar-key in the Windy City last Sep-tember 22, he complained to his seconds that his feet were bothering him. His handlers tried every conceivable remedy in the one min-ute rest periods, but they were not able to help him. His feet annoyed him more than Sharkey's punches all through the fight. In the dressing room later, Levinsky discov-ered that he had worn two "left" shoes all night.

"Leaping Lena" Levy, his sister manager, was a sketch Friday Again she earned her title night. with her jack-in-the-box antics.
All evening she bellowed from her "Hit him in de zeiten King.

return engagement between Neusel and Levinsky should not be far off. If these two boys meet again, we anticipate another rough and tumble fight.

Revisionists May Quit

Palestinian Bodies

PARIS, March 11 .-- Instructions cabled yesterday by the executive of the World Zionist Revisionist Organization to its members in Palestine demanded that they resign from the Jewish parliament (Knesseth Israel) and the Jewish National Council (Vaad Leumi), unless the Vaad Leumi issues a condemnation of the labor conflict now going on and officially recognizes that Raylsianists are entitled to equal labor rights with other groups.

The Revisionist Executive set March 15 as the final date for receipt of the Vaad Leumi statement.

Reich Press Nervous Over Hitler 'Trial'

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

BERLIN, March 11 .- The anti-Hitler mass meeting held at Madison Square Garden in New York last Wednesday evening has made the German press nervous.

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Without publishing details of
the "trial," yesterday's editions of
a number of newspapers appear
oncerned over the fact that the
meeting was addressed by such
ublic figures as Mayor Florello
aGuardia of New York, Alfred
5. Smith Professor, Raymond Smith, Professor Raymond ey and Senator Millard E. Moley

The Generations in Russia



The old debates Talmud, while the new marches under the Red Flag. From a woodcut by Solomon Judovin

PREACHED IN CITY PULPITS

Goldenson Lauds Roosevelt An appeal that Jews cooperate

with President Roosevelt his ideals are identical with those of the ancient Hebrew prophets was made by Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson in his sermon yesterday at Congregation Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and Sixty-fifth street.

"When he looks over the American commonwealth, Franklin D Roosevelt sees the same type of thing and the same type of person that some of our sages of Israel saw," Rabbi Goldenson declared.

"He sees the forgotten man."

"The President took sood tidings to the forgotten man," the rabbi continued, thus assuring them that "there is someone in high authority need for the restoration of the ecowho is fighting for them, fighting to bring a 'new deal' into the councils of the politically mighty." Mr. Roosevelt articulated the New Roosevelt articulated the New Deal in what is called a planned society, Dr. Goldenson added. "The motive of this planning is to give a better place to the forgotten man in society, so as to bring the unfavored into a favored position.'

Declaring that there is some thing in the President's insight and motives which call forth understanding and sympathy from the Jews, Rabbi Goldenson counseled the congregation to think along the lines of social reconstruction in order to bring more cheer, well-being and happiness into the lives of the great masses of men.

The President's leadership "is a leadership of moral will and purpose," he said.

"We should be thankful," Dr. Goldenson concluded, "that we are living in America and not in another land where another leader bringing together hateful no tions and hateful ideas.

Steinberg on Divorce

In the second of a series of ser mons on "Judaism and the Fam-Park Avenue Synagogue discussed "Divorce—the Jewish Position."

Describing the threatening in crease of divorce throughout th United States and analyzing th the factors which are responsible it, Dr. Steinberg interpreted the at-titude of both those who hold that divorce laws should be liberalized and those who contend that they should be made more stringent.

"The great teachers of Israel have always realized that it is futile to keep the family intact by making divorce difficult, that once the marriage has failed there is no point in chaining two human to one another." Rabbi Steinberg declared. "Their method of preserving the integrity of the family was by imbuing people with a proper appreciation of the seriousness of marriage. The modern world, perplexed as it is over the threatened dissolution of the family, can well learn the lesson of

roper approach to the marital years. problem is to emphasize the ideal

of marriage as a serious partner-ship. Once this idea is conveyed divorce ceases to be a problem.

Asks Justice for South

'Justice to the negroer and 'poor whites' of the South must be a part of the New Deal, and those who, for racial or economic reasons, refuse to practice justice must be warned lest they stir up resentment with dangerous consequences in the offing," declared Rabbi Louis I. Newman, speaking at Congregation Rodeph Sholom, 7 West Eighty-third street, yester-day. "One of the chief messages of John Wexley's magnificent 'They Shall Not Die ' is the

nomic position of the underprivi-leged white class of the southern states. The ravages of the Civil the low status of popula education, the exploitation of the workers, and the dissemination of fanaticism, racial and religious have made the south a breeding center for many of the worst illi to which our nation is heir.

'It is no accident that John Wex ley, who wrote 'Thay Shall Not Die,' is a Jew," Dr. Newman continued, and that the chief protagonist of justice in the drama is likewise a Jew; moreover, that the adversary in the eyes of the benighted and prejudice-ridden southern folk is the so-called 'Jew money from New York.' Whenever .n. dividual Jews interest themselves in unpopular causes they bring upon themselves a veritable fury of wrath from those whose attitude they challenge. But there is within the bosom of every Jew worthy the heritage of the prophets from which he springs, a burning impulse to bring to pass the reign of justice, and an irresistible urge to oppose specific instances of ecoand social persecution."

Dr. Wise Recalls 40 Years of Work

(Continued from Page One) timidated," the militant preacher admitted that on many occasions he was wrong in the causes he defended and chief among these mistakes, he said, was his defense of prohibition. "Now I realize that I lacked the

foresight to see what would sup-plant the legal sale of liquor," he said

Hailing Mayor LaGuar "the greatest executive in the life-time of New York City," the rabbi scored what he called the shady activities of the Mayor's pred cessors.

Dr. Wise recalled his fight against the administrations of Mayors Gaynor, Hylan and Wal-ker and in colorful language described the wanton waste that pre-vailed while Tammany ruled New the rabbis who insisted that the York during the past sixteen

was bitter in his fight

against Mayor Hylan, said the speaker. At that time, a man ventured to introduce the two leaders to each other.

"Have you ever heard of Rabbi Wise," Hylan was asked,

"I ought to. He abused me ofreplied. "I've abused you much, Mr. Mayor, but not enough." Two men stand out among the

famous personalities in modern Jewish history, according to Rabbi Wise. They are Dr. Theodore Herzl and Louis D. Brandeis, Jus Theodore tice in the United States Supreme Court. He recalled the time when Zion-

was in its infancy, and spoke of the terrific opposition encountered by Dr. Herzl in advancing his ideal of a Jewish homeland. There was a slight trace of

irony in his voice when he referred to the fact that German Jews were the chief opponents to Zionsince its inception. "Now! 'he said, they seek a

home for which they did absolutely nothing.

His Sense of Humor His sense of humor undimmed

Dr. Wise related several anecdotes concerning his dealings with men in the public eye. He noted that once Mayor Gaynor said he week a ninth carbon copy of Dr. Parket who was one of his heroes.

"The only battles I regret having fought are those in which my opponents saw fit to use poison weapons against me. They usually criticized me for lying about ther Never in my career have I uttered deliberately a word against a man

"I regret these battles not because their aspersions on my character hurt me in any way, but for what it did to them," he continued.

"Despite my years of fighting, the real battles are just beginning. The Jewish people have many problems to solve before they can say they have won complete lib eration:

Rabbi Wise reminisced about his fight for female suffrage while he was head of a congregation in Oregon.

"Oregon, which is about as big as New York and Pennsylvania put together and has about as many people as the Bronx, voted against suffrage twice during the time I campaigned for it. I left the state following that—and then they accepted it, he said. proud that I fought for that cause.

The rabbi pointed out that a religious man is at an advantage in campaigning for any sort of improvement because the "public realizes that he is not doing it for his own banefit."

With a final summation of his forty years in the pulpit, Rabbi Wise said: "I am no happier about things now than I was when I started."

Preceding his sermon, Rabbi Wise officiated at a calebration by the younger children in his honor at the Free Synagogue house, 40 West Sixty-eighth street.

He told the youngsters that Zionism means more to him than anything else in the world. He depicted the growth of the cause

since its incention. The children presented under the direction of Mabel Meyer, "Sixty Years in tableaux", a dramatized version of Dr. Wise's life, written

by Rabbi Berman and Α. Binder.

Binder.

The cast is as follows:

Dr. Wise as a chief Herman Renards

Dr. Wise Grand Herman Herman

Use Grand Herman Marx

Usher Henry Zimpher

J. I. R. student Saul Alevie

Hitler Roy Benjamin

Today Julian Asher

Joseph Childre Mrs. wase Usher J. I. R. student Hitler Reader Emanu-El usher

Ballet in 'The Firebrand'

A new and original ballet, staged by Adolph Bolm, is to be inclu-"The Firebrand," the 20th Cen tury production of Edwin Just Mayer's play on the life of Cellini which is now being made with Constance Bennett and Fredric March co-starred.

Plan to Bar Jews On Austrian Radio

(Continued from Page One) on of 'numerus cla duction against Jewish artists.

The proposal would limit the number of Jewish artists on Austrian radio programs to the percentage of Jews in the Austrian population. The same proportion of Jewish artists, it is said, would be maintained for musical and literary creations used in the ra-

dio programs.
- Austrian Jewish circles are alarmed because the proposal would create a dangerous precedent and open the way for restrictive measures against the Jews in all fields. Jewish groups also are of the opinion that such restrictive measures violate the agreement the League of Nations and are directly contrary to the Aus trian constitution

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ir persecuted people in Ger-Now that coordination is many. assured, the united campaign is demonstrate the gencertain to erosity and sense of responsibility of American Jewry more mag-nificently than ever before.

World Windows

Miss Lillian D. Wald's book,
"Windows On Henry Street," appeared on her sixty-seventh
birthday last Saturday. The peared on her sixty-seventh birthday last Saturday. The Lady of Henry Street and her book are highly praised in the literary columns and the editor-tals of leading American news-

men and women in America.

Those who do not know Miss
Wald and her achievements may wonder why all these honors are bestowed on her. It may seem strange to them that the head of a settlement house on the East Side should be accorded such universal recognition

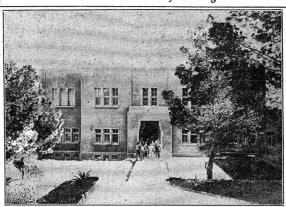
Lillian D. Wald came to the East Side forty years ago with a broad outlook on life, and with a deep compassion for the dis-tressed and needy. She organized a nursing service in the methods of hygiene and sanitation among those who had come from lands where these were unknown. She did not view the world from one side only-from

the East Side.

The Henry Street Settlement,
while aiding the needy of the
East Side, became at the same time a cultural center where men and women of vision and ideals were attracted by the inspiring were attracted by the inspiring personality and intellect of Lil-lian D. Wald. Men of great wealth and men of advanced ideas, philanthropists and radical social reformers, scientists, revoiutionaries and pacifists, literary celebrities and budding writers, and discussed often met problems and world affairs in the little house on Henry street. Miss Wald aided the case of Bahushka Catherine Breshkovskaya, the sian Revolution. Miss Wald helped to interest eminent Amer-Wald ican. in the cause of Russian emancipation from Tsarist desemaneipation from sarist des-potism. She worked for social justice and for peace. She was a pacifist when it was extremely unpopular to advocate peace. She was instrumental in promoting measures for the abolition f the unspeakable sweat-shop conditions, of child labor, and for the introduction of progressive legis-

She did not view the world merely from the Henry Street windows. Her windows looked out upon the wide wor.o. She has seen the sorrows and sufferings of the newcomers who were riving to adapt themselves to the new environment, to the new life it the New World. She has witnessed the wrongs and in-

New Hebrew University Building



The Physics Building of the Hebrew University, Donated by Solomon and Dora Mones: Shapiro, which was dedicated settenday. Work on the building was started in November, 1928. Mrs. Shapiro was present at the Dedication Ceremonics.

Professor Frederick Skene, head

Urges Call on Robinson at C.C.N. Y. to Ban Nazi Goods

eprinted from yesterday's in "Personally I am in of the School of Technology, ad-mitted that many of the drafting instruments were much cheaper boycotting German goods and I think an Avukah-Menorah Committee should call upon President than American ones. Frederick B. Robinson and peti-tion him to stop the school aurather use American stuff because it's stronger but it's much more expensive," he said. "Furtherthorities from buying German goods," Dean Morton Gottschall expensive," he said. "Further-more." he claimed, "I do not buy goods," Dean Morton Gottschall, of City College, said yesterday af-ternoon when told about the comthe material the cooperative store pulsory purchase of German goods forced upon the student body in the school.

"The president is probably not aware of the amount of Nazi made goods in the college," the dean said. Informed that the student council had passed a resolution re-questing the school officials to stop selling German goods and to sup-port a boycott of those goods, Dr. Gottschall said that a resolution s not adequate and advis students to see President Robin-

Dr. Robinson refused to see the Jewish Daily Bulletin reporter but suggested through his secretary that the reporter see the various heads of the departments.

Must Buy Kits

At the biology department where the controversy is most bitter because students must buy kits from the school for five dollars. Professor A. L. Melander, head of the department, insisted that all instruments which are sold to the students cannot be procured anywhere else but in Germany. The kit consists of a pair of dissecting scissors, pliers, scalpels and pincers. "We are doing our best to get American-made stuff and C in the future we may," he said.

proved fruitless. The head of the store, who refused to disclose his name, said that he did not buy the material but that the heads of the departments did "At pres there are only ninety-five dollars worth of German material out of a total of twenty-four thousand dollars goods," he said. Old German Material At the physics office Professo

A trip to the cooperative store

Charles Corcoran said that his de partment has not bought any goods for ten years. "Some of the goods for ten years. "Some of the Germany." The equipment is stamped with "made in Germany," but the purchase of

The executive committee of the Menorah-Avukah Conference met in a closed session last Thursday and decided to bring up a resolu tion petitioning the so tion petitioning the school authori-ties to stop buying German goods at its next regular meeting, Thursday afternoon. Members of the Newman Club, Catholic organization, are willing to cooperate with the Menorah in boycott-ing German goods, but the Y. M. A. is reluctant about taking such a step.

iquities perpotrated by selfish politicians and greedy exploiters. She has combatted these wrongs quietly, wisely, courageously.

The East Side at that time was

the center of the immigrants who came to this country from lands where they and their people had been subjected to persecution and discriminatory laws. They were poor, but they were in-spired by idealism and by their faith in the ideals of American liberty and equality of opportun-They had brought with them cultural treasures from their native lands. Miss Wald's Henry Street windows looked out upon the life and ideals and aspirations of these poor, rich immigrants, Americans in the making. Miss

Wald has done much to help ther sympathetically during their first has also gained through them a knowledge and understanding of social world problems which later abled her to do the great wor with which she is now univer-

sally identified. Her Henry street windows

were world windows.

years of readjustment, but she Her achievements as a hu-manitarian leader among American women in the causes of so cial justice and peace place her next to Jane Addams, whom Leo Tolstoy described as the greatest American social worker

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Jews in all parts of the world.

Dedicate Einstein Physics Institute

Marked by Gift of \$1,000 for New Laboratory; Mrs. Shapiro, Others Attend

Exercises dedicating the Einstein Institute of Physics at the He-brew University in Jerusalem yesbrew University in Jerusalem yes-lerday were marked by a gift of \$1,000 for a new laboratory, it was made known here by the American Friends of the Hebrew University.

Mrs Helene Davis of London is the donor. The laboratory will be added to the left wing of the building. Mrs. Dora Monness Sha-piro whose name, as well as her late husband's, the building bears, was present at the ceremony.

Work on the new addition is to be started at once. It will be called the "Abraham and Helena Davis Hall of the Einstein Insti-tute of Physics," while the plaque unveiled yesterday reads, "The Solomon and Dora Monness Shapiro Building of the Einstein Institute of Physics."

Officials Attend
Officials of the Palestine gov ernment, représentatives of con-sular services and numerous tourists attended the dedication which followed the formal matriculation of 178 students, forty of them from of 178 students, forty of them from Germany and the largest conting-ent from that country ever pres-ent on the campus. Also present was Dr. Israel S. Wechsler, of Columbia University and member of the board of governors of the He-

brew University.

Research in the new institute will concern itself principally with spectography, under the direction of Dr. S. Sambursky. The Phys-ics Institute will include a laboratory for testing materials, the first

New Rule Aids Doctors in Reich

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against the Jewish students was against the Jewish students was the refusal of the authorities to allow Jewish students to graduate unless they renounced their citiz-enship rights and left the country.

The concession now announced by Dr. Rust is important in so far as it will enable the Jewish graduates who leave Germany to travel with German passports and obtain entry to other countries as Germans, instead of leaving the country as staatenlose, people without citizenship rights any-

National Agencies Unite in Campaign

(Continued from Fage 1) continued cooperation is so essen-tial, that the Jews of America are willing and anxious to do their full share in this worldwide underta ing." Joint Statement

In the statement announcing the combined effort, the signatories pointed out that the agreemen, fol-lowed recognition of "the need for mobilizing the combined forces of American Jewry to meet the tragic need of the Jews of Germany. The statement also points out that a portion of the funds raised will go for the regular Palestine bud-gets and for the Joint Distribution Committee's relief and reconstruction activities in Eastern Europe.

tion activities in Eastern Europe.
"The funds allottad to the American Palestin. Campaign will be applied to the program being carried out by the Central Bureau for the Settlement of German Jew in Palestine, of which Dr. Chairi Weizmann is the chairman, and to the normal budget of the Keren Hayesod (Palestine Foundation Fund)," the statement disclosed. "The funds allotted to the Joint Distribution Committee will be ap plied to continuing its activities of relief and reconstruction in co-operation with the German Jewisa welfare organizations and with the refugee aid committees in various lands and toward the continuance of its programs of aid in behalf of the ews of Eastern and Central

of the Jewish Agency for Pales-tine and the Joint Distribution Committee will continue to coop-erate with James G. McDonald, High Commissioner for Refugees coming from Germany, appointed by the League of Nations. Both organizations will also continue to work in cooperation with the Cen-tral British Fund for German Jewry.

Split Funds

"The understanding was reached that, out of the first funds to be that, out of the first funds to be collected, the sum of \$250,000 each shall be allotted to the American Palestine Campaign for the pro-gram of the Jewish Agency in Palestine and to the Joint Distribu-tion Committee for its normal program of activities. In addition, commitments already made by the Joint Distribution Committee and by the American Palestine Cam-paign, in aid of the Jews of Germany and for the sattlement of German refuges in Palestine, will require a further allotment of \$250,000 which shall be made to each organization. The balance of each organization. The balance of the fund to be collected during the period of the joint campaign will be apportioned to meet the needs of the Jawish Agency for Palestine and the Joint Distribution Committee, in aid of the Jews of Germany and for the settlement of German Jews in Palestine, by an allocation committee jointly to be agreed upon by the representatives of both organizations, the members of which committee, we feel certain, will have the fullest confi-dence and approval of the public. the

"The representatives of the American Palestine Campaign and the Joint Distribution Committee are still in conference with respect to the leadership and the administrative machinery of the camshortly follow. It is deemed desirable, however, to make this advance statement in order that the American Jewish public, which has given unmistakable evidence of its desire for unity of action in dealing with the problem of German Jewry, any be informed of the conclusion that has been reached, and make immediate plans for combined campaigns in their respective communities."

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