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Says Reich

Is Awake to

Trade Peril

Montefiore States Nazis

Realize Jews' Loss

Is Their Own

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)

LONDON, March 25.—Germany seems finally to have realized that the destruction of the economic

life of the German Jews might en-tail the destruction of the whole German industrial system, Leonard

Montefiore, president of the An-glo-Jewish Association, declared today in addressing a meeting of

He pointed out that the cam-paign of the Hago, Nazi organiza-tion for combatting Jews in trade,

the organization.

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Editorial Notes HERMAN BERNSTEIN

An Edison Letter

A LMOST twenty years ago Thomas A. Edison, which is of peculiar interest now. It was written in response to my inquiry regarding an article in which Edison had expressed his views on the role of the Jews in Germany during the first months of the World War. The Edison letter, dated Or-ange, N. J., November 13, ange, N. J., 1914, follows:

"Your favor of the 9th instant was received. I think I cannot do bet-ter than to quote to you the repay. I made yesterday to a letter to me by Mr. Jacob H. Schiff It was as follows:

"Replying to your favor of the 9th instant let me say that I have not seen the newspaper article you refer to, but I remember what I said and it was this; that he Jermans took all the credit for the great advance of their nation an commercial prosperity, whereas the fact is that the military group that rules Germany had brains enough to take the advice of the great Jew-Ish bankers and business men, and gave the capains of indestry a free hand, thus enabling them to build up the normous industry of modera Germany. I instanced the Bleichfooders, Ballin, Rathenau and Loewe, and said that if one went down to and most successful industries, one would dig up a Jew who furnisned the ability that made them a suc-

eess.'
"Trusting the above will be a
satisfactory reply to your inquiry, I

Yours very truly, "THOS. A EDISON"

The German military group which The German military group which suled Germany before and during the war had brains enough to allow the Jews to build up the enormous industries of modern Germany. It industries or modern Germany. It the German military group vod also had brains enough to take the advice of Rathenau and Ballin 'a 1914, there would have been no World War, for these Jews would have cautioned them against the mad advantage.

After the War Rathenau worked honor, prestige and prosperity lost through the War, and while he was on the eve of rehabilitating Geron the eve of rehabilitating Ger-many, he was murdered by two de-Juded Nazi youlus. Albert Ballin, the genius who had built up the German shipping industry, and who had urged the Kaiser to shandon submarine warfare, was driven to suicided by the ingraittude of his imperial friend. Walter Rathenau was assassimated because he was a Jew and because he was trying to transform Germany into a strong

transform Germany into a strong and prospectous democracy. Then came Hiller, the Austrian hystorical agistator, and made himself dictator of Germany by the strong strong

Urge a Balanced Structure For Reich Jews in New Life

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
BERLIN, March 25.—A warning
that the occupational rehabilitation program being put into effect
through the Central Committee of
German Jewry for Relief and Reconstruction may result in the overcrowding of Jews in the crafts and agriculture was sounded to-day in the report of Jewish ex-

perts surveying the problems
The report, in its conclusions,
points out that one-third of the German Jews being rehabilitated should go into commercial occupations in order to maintain a nor-

mal occupational distribution.

Surveying the rehabilitation activities now in process, the report discloses that 6,060 Jews are now engaged in reconstruction activi-ties at 1,282 collective training centers and 1.418 individual cencenters and 1,215 individual con-ters. In addition to this number store assistants and others nor-merly in similar occupations. There (Continued on Page Eight)

occupational training through the Hechalutz, the organization for training Jewish youth for settlement in Palestine.

Jews to the number of 2,739 are being trained to follow agricul-tural pursuits. This number includes 900 young Jews in training centers abroad for whom the Hechalutz is providing with the assistance of the Central Committee.

Few Professionals Ask Aid The report brings out the curihave the most urgent need of rehabilitation assistance — the academicians and professional men — form one of the smallest groups numerically among those undergoing reconstruction. The majority is made up of merchants shopkeepers, women office workers store assistants and others for-



Group Favors Consideration

tion for combatting Jews in trade, has been followed by a retreat both on the part of the organization and leading Nazi officials. He called attention to recent speeches by Chancellor Hitler and Minister of Justice Frank, both of whom by Chancellor Hitler and Minister of Justice Frank, both of whom said openly that they would not allow any interference with trade by local Nazi officials or groups. "Nevertheless," declared the Committee Appointed By Perkins Makes Recommendations

(Special to the J.D.B.)
WASHINGTON, March 25.

"Nevertheless," declared the president of the Anglo-Jewish As-sociation, "there are no indica-tions that the wide-spread anti-Jewish propaganda in Germany is decreasing. Der Stuermer and Jewish propagata in Germany is decreasing. Der Stuermer and other Nazi organs are continuing their campaign against firms em-ploying Jews, demanding the dis-missal of all Jews, which is impo-sible to reconcile with official ex-Special consideration for refugees "within the present quotas and without amenument to the law," as advocated in the recommendations of a committee of forty-eight man and women appointed several months ago by Secretary of Labor planations that there is no boycott Frances Perkins to study the immigration situation.

migration situation.
The report of the committee, headed by Carleton H. Palmer, recommended the retention of present immigration restrictions with only secondary relaxations. The report, pointed out that two problems of considerable interest—admission of refugees and the resultance of the problem of considerable interest. uniting of families—could be met within the present immigration law structure.

"Asylum for those who flee from group can be taken of within the present quotas and without amend-ment to the law."

London Paper Charity Group Finds Anti-Nazi Again Headed BoycottSuccess By Proskauer

'150% Nazis' Reich Faces Trade Collapse

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) LONDON, March 25.—The Jewish boycott against German goods in various countries is working with devastating effect, according to the Sunday Times here.

The Times, in reporting the speech of German Minister of Justice Hans Frank who sounded a warning against the 150 percent warming against the 150 percent Nazis unable to get over the fact that Jews are still living in Ger-many, notes that the collapse of the Reich's foreign trade is causing great anxlety, for unless the country can export its manufac-tures it cannot import raw mate-rials without which Hitler's cam-paign against unemployment must

Such a failure would spell the end of the Nazi regime, the London newspaper points out.

Ex-King'sDaughterFlees When Her RomanceWith Jewish Student Is Broken

(Jewish Telegraphie Agency)
WARSAW, March 25.—Agents
employed by former-King Amanullah of Afghanistan arrived here
today searching for the daughter
of the former monarch who disappeared from Rome after the dismissel of her Jewish tutor. Edmissal of her Jewish tutor, Ed-ward Wollman. So far the search has been unsuccessful.

According to reports, the girl became enamored with Wollman, a Polish Jewish medical student, a rousn rewish medical student, who was ousted by the Nazis from the University of Berlin. Wollman went to Rome, where he was en-gaged by the former king to act as tutor.

A Warsaw Jewish daily pub-lished the story of the romance between the girl and the young Jewish student. The king immediately denied the reported engagement and declared that his daughter was not old enough to think of mar-

Nazi Minister Warns Other Officials Elected at Board Meeting of Federation

Former Judge Joseph M. Proskauer was named president of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies for the fourth time. When at vesterday's meeting at Federation headquarters the Board of Trustees elected him again.

Felix M. Warburg was re-elected chairman of the board; Arthur Lehman associate chairman; Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Paul Felix Warburg, Albert Goldman and Samuel Leiderdorf, vice presidents;

Walter E. Beer, treasurer; Louis J. Grumbach, associate treasurer; Albert J. Erdmann, comptroller; Herman Lissner, secretary, and Solomon Lowenstein, executive di-

Since its formation in 1917, the Federation has disbursed to its ninety-one affiliated institutions almost \$135,000,000, of which the Federation's own contribution was about \$65,000,000

Receives Report



MISS FRANCES PERKINS

For Refugees

against the Jews in Germany.

against the Jews in Germany.

Nazis Attack All Jews

'The glowing indignation
against Germany has diminished,
but ample cause for indignation
exists," Montehore declared. "The
Jews must realize that the Nasi
attacks are directed against Jews
in other countries of the world as much as against Jews who had the misfortune to be born in Germany and must continue to live there. We cannot stand aloof from this challenge.

"There is danger that publicity in the foreign press may aggra-vate the position of the German Jews, since it gives the Nazis the chance to talk about 'international Jewry.' This is ludicrous, but we must accept the danger and not allow the case to go by default

"The suspicion is absurd, for Jewish sentiment toward Germany was very friendly. We are defending not only the Jewish cause, but also liberty of press, speech, per-son, thought, and everything dear to Western civilization," Montefiore said.

"No self-respecting Jew will German goods or services," the Anglo-Jewish leader continued, "but a public boycott does more harm than good. No doubt Ger-man foreign trade has been affected by the boycott, but possibly the loss has been due to fluctuations of the exchange and the tariff barriers. Jewish merchants have un-doubtedly contributed to the decline in German trade, but it is impossible to say how much,

Montefiore declared.

Leonard Stein, chairman of the executive committee of the Anglo-Jewish Association, said that while he sympathized with the boycott, he was not of the opinion Germany's trade decline was due to the boycott.

religious, racial and political per-secution is one of the oldest and most valued of American tradi-tions," the report pointed out. "Our share of this unfortunate

For this group the report urges

New Jersey Acclaims Einsteins In Huge Newark Reception

(Special to the J.D.B.)
NEWARK, N. J., March 25.—
The State of New Jersey today acclaimed Professor and Mrs. Al-bert Einstein at an elaborate allday testimonial in which 10,000 persons participated.

Following weeks of preparation by a committee of notables headed Governor Moore, the program by Governor Moore, the program for the day, featuring a concert in the 113th Infantry Armory and a reception later, proceeded on schedule with the scientist, a mod-est and smiling center of atten-tion, appearing to be somewhat surprised over the fuss. A dinner in the evening concluded the day's activities.

Arriving from Princeton, where Dr. Einstein has been engaged in research at the Institute for Advanced Studies, the guests of honor were received by a cordon of Newark police headed by Chief of Police James McRell and Deputy Chief John Harris. The party proceeded to the Armory where the concert got under way promptly.

In his address, which was read in German and later in an English translation by Rabbi Julius Sil feld of Temple B'nai Abraham, Dr. Binstein paid tribute to the religious freedom of the United States.

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Jewish Activities in the Metropolitan Area

Ussishkin Fete Heads Ussishkin Fete Planned Here For Fund Drive

I. N. F. Seeks \$100,000 as Means of Setting Up Palestine Colony

Local Zionists will pay tribute to Menachem Ussishkin, veteran Zionist leader and world president of the Jewish National Fund, on the occasion of his seventieth birthday, at a dinner to be held

birthday, at a dinner to be field Wednesday, May 2, at the Astor. According to an announcement by Dr. Israel Goldstein, J.N.F. head in this country, the affair will conclude a city wide effort to raise the sum of \$100,000 which is to be used to establish the Kfar Ussishkin, a colony in Palestine.

As a means of raising the sum donors of seventy cents will have their names inscribed on the Us sishkin Tribute roll. The latte will include a list of founders of

the colony.

Couples attending the dinner will pay \$50, the price of a dunam of Palestinian land. Donors will of Palestinian land. Donors will be presented with a certificate to the effect that they have "re-deemed one dunam for the Kfar Ussishkin." The affair will take place in the grand ballroom of the Astor.

Arrangements Committee

Plans for the dinner are under the auspices of a dinner committee head by Louis P. Rocker, banker. Honorary chairmen include Rah

bi Wolf Gold, president of Miz-rachi; Mrs. Rose L. Halprin, Ha-dassah president; Joseph Kramer, Nasi of the Order Sons of Zion; Morris Margulics, secretary of the Zionist Organization of America; David Wertheim, secretary of the Posle Zion-Zeire Zion. Abraham F. Wechsler is honor-

ary treasurer and Mr. Louis Rimsky, treasurer. Dr. Goldstein also announced the acceptance of U. S. Senator Robert F. Wagner, Federal Judge Julian W. Mack, Dr. Stephen S. Wise, Mrs. Rebekah Kohut, Rev. Dr. John Haynes Holmes and Charles Edward Rusof the invitation of the com mittee to serve as honorary chairmen. The Citizens Sponsors com-mittee for the dinner is now being

Governor Herbert H. Lehman and Joseph J. Baker, president of the Jewish Hospital of Brooklyn, will serve as members of the com-mittee, of which Nelson Rutten-berg is chairman.

Guy Hickok Speaks

Guy Hickok, former newspaper correspondent in Paris for a metropolitan daily, was guest speaker Friday night at Union Temple, 17 Eastern parkway, Brooklyn. He spoke on "The Present Political spoke on "The Pre Situation in Europe."

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Passover Seders Will Be Held for East Side Needy

The East Side isn't worrying about Passover seders anymore. Yesterday announcement was

made that arrangements for hold-ing seders for East Side poor were completed. From Friday evening, March 30, to Saturday afternoon, April 7, services will be held at each of which it is expected that more than 400 people will be fed. The seders will be held under the supervision of Bennett E. Sieg elstein and Mrs. Gabriel Hamburger, directors of the East Side Cen-ter and the Children's Welfrre League, 122-132 Stanton street.

Jewish Students Will Participate in Seder

Rev. Moshe Rudinow, cantor of Temple Emanu-El, will assist at the seder which is to be celebrated in the Temple the second evening of Passover, in which Jewish students and members of the faculties of colleges in New York will par-

Rabbi Baruch Braunstein, Spir Rabbi Baruch Braunstein, Spir-itual Adviser to Jewish Students at Columbia University, is arrang-ing the seder. It is made possible through the help of the Temple Sisterhoods and Brotherhood

Wise Will Address B'klyn Jewish Women

Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, whose sixtieth birthday is now being celebrated by American Jewry, will discuss "What Does Life Ask at Twenty, at Forty, at Sixty?" at the forum of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667-691 Eastern parkway, this evening. This will be Dr. Wise's annual visit at the weekly forum of the Eastern Parkway in-

Jewish Students Will Be

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Invited for Pesselh Soders
The Women's Branch of the
Union of Orthodox Jowish Congregations of America will invite
out-of-town Jewish students to
Passover seders.
Mrs. Harold S. Stern, chairman

of the committee on religious work among college students, will see that they are invited to the homes of members of the association for the holidays.

Shaari Zedek Dinner

Congregation Shaarei Zedek of Manhattan celebrated its ninety-sixth birthday last night with a dinner at the Hotel New Yorker. dinner at the Hotel New Yorker.
The principal address was delivered by Dr. Elias L. Solomon, rabit of the congregation. Entertainment and a dance followed the dinner.

2.379 Families Celebrates 20 Years Aided by Group For Palestine

American Economic Committee Reports on Annual Work

Economic guidance was accorded last year to 2,379 European and American families by the American Economic Committee for Palestine, according to the annual report of Robert Szold, chairman of the board of directors.

These middle-class families num-ber approximately 10,000 immigrants and prospective settlers in Palestine with known capital resources of more than \$16,500,000 and potential capital estimated at over \$20,000,000. Mr. Szold announced, pointing out that 1,486 of the families were actually in Palestine, and the remaining 893 cor-responded with the committee's Palestine Bureau.

The organization is devoted to the encouragement of private in-itiative in the industrial, commercial and agricultural upbuilding of Palestine. Its American headquar-ters are located at 522 Fifth avenue. It publishes the Palestine Economic News.

"The prosperity prevailing in Palestine," Mr. Szold said, "is in no small measure due to the immigration of a considerable number of middle-class settlers possessing adequate financial resources and extremely valuable and successful industrial and commercial experience. Their orderly economic acclimation in Palestine is being facilitated by the activities of our Tel-Aviv Bureau which, under the direction of our Palestine represen-tative, Mr. Rehabiah Lowin-Epdirection of our Palestine represen-tative, Mr. Rehabiah Lewin-Ep-stein, is acting, on behalf of the major development, business and farming organization of the country, as the central clearing house for immigrant economic informa-

Significance of Work

"The significance of the 1933 work of our Palestine Bureau will be more completely understood when it is realized that the 2,379 'capitalist' families guided by the American Economic Committee for Palestine brought or can bring with them into Palestine what under Palestine conditions is deemed large productive capital and that that capital can give and is giving employment to very many additional new immigrants.

"Many of the 2.379 families were German refugees and the jobs of many additional German immigrants are based on the capital of these middle-class families. Of the 2,379 families, 1,282 or fifty-four per cent, were from or in Ger-many. The peak of the commitmany. The peak of the commit-tee's activity with and on behalf of German immigrants was reached in the second half of 1933 when the Bureau afforded guidance to 1,882 families, of whom 1,136 were from or in Germany, as compared with a total of 497 families with 146 from or in Germany in the first six months

Resulting Expansion

"The activities of these middleclass settlers have resulted not only in a remarkable expansion of ex-isting economic undertakings in Palestine but in the establishment of new factories, trading firms and farms. The new undertakings in-clude establishments already in operation or about to be launched for the manufacture of cement products and other building maproduces and other building ma-terials, chemicals, aluminum, ap-parel, drugs, metals, furniture, ice, leather, paints, shoes, textiles, toys and woolens.



United Synagogue Plans Convention in Capital

Plans are under way for the twenty-second annual convention of the United Synagogue of America to be held at the Hotel Willord in Washington, D. C., on May 6. Louis Soll, chairman of the convention committee, said that the question to be discussed by atquestion to be discussed by at-tending delegates will be means of "eliminating prejudice" from American life. Jewish and non-Jewish leaders will be invited to address the convention

Palestine Wines Released From Gov't Warehouses

Seventeen thousand cases of Palestine wines sent to America before prohibition and guarded by the United States government in special warehouses, have been released for sale, Dr. Issachar Haleir Levin, secretary of the Eretz Is-rael Wine Corporation, announced vesterday

The wines, a product of S. Fried-man & Sons of Petach-Tikvah, Palestine, were at the point of concation by American government but the intervention of Chief Rabbi A. I. Hacohen Kook of Palestine-saved the shipment.

20 Years' Work Celebrated by Guild for Blind

Roosevelt, Lehman and Smith-Praise Work in Messages

(Special to the J.D.B.)
YONKERS, March 25. - The twentieth anniversary of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind was celebrated today at the Home here. I. Montefiore Levy, president of the Guild, was the princinal speaker. Messages were read from Presi-

Messages were read from Presi-dent Roosevelt, Governo. Lehman and former Governor Alfred E. Smith. President Roosevelt, in ex-tending his greetings, declared that the anniversary "gives me a welcome opportunity to congratulate those responsible for the benate those responsine for the ne-nevolent and humane work already, accomplished. In spite of handi-caps and difficulties of various kinds, the Guild has carried on. Its beneficiaries have become happier and more useful citizer

"During all these years," Gov-ernor Lehman wrote, "you have rendered fine service to the community and brought solace and numity and brought source and some degree of happiness into the lives of many sightless men, wom-en and children." Mr. Smith, writ-ing of his familiarity with the in-stitution, offered his good wishes for the continuance "of your for the continuance "of your praiseworthy efforts in this time when the afflicted need help and assistance more than ever.'

Reports were read by Jerome Lewine and Leonard M. Wallstein, who is chairman of the forthcoming Guild concert which will present Lucrezia Bori and Alb Spalding at Carnegie Hall April 15.

The Guild, which was founded twenty years ago with an initial contribution of \$500, has grown to contribution or \$500, has grown to the point where it expended last year \$130,000 on behalf of the blind. It provides a home where the blind receive maintenance, education, training and medical care,

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New York City

Jewish Design Will Be Motif For New Center

Insignia of Twelve Tribes of Israel Will Be Engraved on Columns

The new community center to be erected by the Congregation Hope of Israel at Gerard avenue and 161st street, the Bronx, will be strikingly Jewish in architecture and design, officials of the syna-

gogue said today.

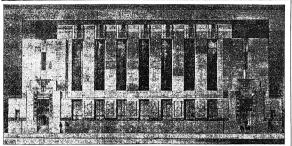
Abraham Goodman, architect and consultant on Jewish temple and synagogue structures, is plana unique and outstanding

building.

In the design for the building, well as seven panels depicting the Biblical history of the creation of the world, will be used. The insignia and standards of the twelve tribes of Israel will be engraved on columns on both sides of the central doors.

The building will contain a gymnasium and showers class rooms. auditorium and a synagogue.

New Center to Use Jewish Design



seven panels depicting the Biblical history of the world's creation will be used as a design for the new community center to be built by the Congregation Hope of Israel in the Bronx. The Whole effect is expected to be distinctly lewish in design

girls in questions. I, for one, be-Scottsboro boys are nocent of the crime with which nocent of the crime with which they are charged. A jury com-posed of white men and women who have fed upon the prejudices of the South can hardly be expectdoubt. There is no reason to the Scottsboro verdict. It should be set aside."

Attacks Dickens' "Life"

That the recently-published story by Charles Dickens, "The Life of Our Lord," continues the ancient legend of Jewish guilt was the as-sertion of Rabbi Louis I. Newman in his sermon before Congregation Rodeph Sholom, 7 West Eightythird street.

The book he said, "adds nothing to our knowledge of Jesus of Naz-areth and merely reinforces the ancient legend of Jewish guilt in the death of the Rabbi of Gallilee. There is no particular distinction of style and the story will always be considered one of the minor works of Dickens. There is the same tendency to isolate Jesus from the people which bore and nurtured him; the same desire to emphasize the miracles and the fantasies, the same emphasis upon Jewish hostility to the teachings of Jesus. The "Life of Our Lord" is merely a rewriting of the Gospel story without any attempt at scientific criticism and analysis. It adds nothing to Dickens' fame, and

Dickens might have rendered a service to historical and literary research if he had depicted the true Jesus, Rabbi Newman added. The publication at this ser the year of the Dickens story does nothing to improve an understanding of the essentially Jewish mes-sage of Jesus of Nazareth," he de-clared. "The unremitting empha-

Two goals are indispensible for the ultimate freedom and happi-ness of the Jew, Rabbi Israel Goldstein declared in his sermon on "Preparing for Freedom" before Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Eighty-eighth street, West of Broadway.

"There are two fronts on which the Jewish problem must be solved," he explained. "First, through the establishment of economic and social justice in the lands where he lives, will be re-moved the chief prop of anti-Sem-itism which has been the unjust economic order and its consequent evils. Second, through the estab-lishment of a Jewish homeland in Palestine where Jewish immigration will be unrestricted as it should be in the Jewish homeland,

of the great Sabbath and its mes-Rabbi Joseph Zeitlin clared in his sermon before Tem-ple Ansche Chesed, West End ave-

nue and 100th street. "Essentially Sabbath is a day of rest and also a day of spirituality. It is not sufficient for man simply to abstain from physical labor on that holy day, but he must turn his mind and

e. The fact that there are so many hundreds of thousands of American men and women who are imican men and women who are un-employed and idle presents a dan-gerous situation," he continued, "First they must be fed and clothed. Then, and then only, have First they made clothed. Then, and then only, have we the right to expect them to use their leisure time to cultural very effective work of the CWA will not be interrupted, for only when man has sound body can we hope for him to have sound mind."

Latvian Municipality Adopts Anti-Reich Stand

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
RIGA. Latvia, March 25.—The RIGA, Latvia, March 25.—The Latvian municipality of Jelgava has adopted a resolution pro-posed by Socialists to boycott all German goods. Jelgava has a population of 30,000.

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Judaism As a Religion

coring "bargain-counter reli-" in which adherents seek a gion" in which adherents seek a 'universal insurance policy against all hurt," Dr. Stephen S. Wise characterized Judaism as "a reli-gion that asks and tasks" in his sermon on "What Religion Asks and What We May Ask of Religion" at Free Synagogue services held yesterday morning in Carnegie Hall.

"Religion," Dr. Wise declared, furnish a goal and motor It is the business of religion to teach men what to do and what to do without. However, it must not teach wordly resignation,

for then it abets social injustice.

"Religion gives us a self-measuring standard of life because it brings something unique to human aspiration-holiness.

"Unlike Christianity, does not furnish a certain, dog-matic explanation of the hereafter. Jews ask no guarantee. It would rather be of my people to whom immortal life is a supreme adven-ture, than have a dogmatic certitude about the future life."

Dr. Wise enumerated three things which he said a man may not ask of religion. "He may not ask a road-map of heaven, a guar-antee against the difficulties of life, and a panacea for all wrongs.

"On the other hand the Jewish religion demands, in the words of Micah, that you do justice, love mercy, and walk humbly before

Dr Wise decried as unjust the attempt of one race to try to enslave others. He ridiculed neo-mysticism "which is neither new nor mystic, which looks upward, not outward, and ignores human-Old Testament and New Times

Although in recent years at-tempts have been made to ridicule the Old Testament, the sentiments expressed therein are still new, declared Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson in his Sabbath sermon before the congregation of Temple the congregation of Temple Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and Sixtyfifth street.

Discussing the possible reasons for the attacks on the Old Testa-ment, Dr. Goldenson declared that, as "the only fair way of judging men is not by taking haphazardly men is not them, but by looking at them in the direction in which they are moving, in precisely the same way the Old Testament is to be judged.

a thousand years to produce the a thousand years to produce the Bible, and possibly thousands of minds have contributed to the making of it." In the present crisis, he said, "we have turned to the Bible and found a God whom e may worship."

He cited passages in the Books

of Malachi, Isaiah and Jeremiah which could be applied to current problems, and quoted a sentence from Amos. "The Twentieth Cen-tury," he declared, 'is just begin-ning to enter into the conception of society that, 2,500 years ago, Amos the shepherd boy had de-

The sad thing is that you and I do not know our heritage, or, what is worse, do not care," Rab-bi Goldenson concluded. "That is the tragedy of Israel. The Twen-tieth Century is just beginning to incorporate into its life some of the insight of the Bible."

Obstacles to Unity

Discussing the problem of Jew-sh unity, Professor Mordecai M. Kaplan, in his sermon before the Sunday morning forum of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism, 15 West Eighty-sixth street, declared. "The most formidable declared. "The most formidable obstacle to Jewish unity is a wrong state of mind which Jews have developed concerning proper agencies for Jewish public activity.

"They have been trained by their leaders to be institutionally-mind-ed instead of communally-minded," plained. "Most lay leaders the particular institutions he explained. nlace which happen to be their hobbies above the interests of an integrated and spiritually creative Jewry. A meeting of Federation trustees is usually a tug of war, each one pulling for the institution he rep-resents. The spiritual leaders are equally short-sighted."

Unity will be achieved, he declared, when Jews learn to merge these institutional interests and subordinate them to the main purposes of Jewish life.

The sixth commandment. The sixth commandment, "Thou shalt not kill," should never be paraphrased by man, declared Rabbi William F. Rosenblum at Temple Israel, 210 West Ninety-first street. "There is no place for murder in a human society that seeks to become part of the divine pattern," he said.

Taking the example of the Scottsboro case in Alabama, he Scottsboro case in Alabama, he declared that no one acquainted with the record would pretend that there "exists no doubt as to the the same level of expression, of guilt of the Scottaboro boys for the garius, of idealism or lack of cirms they are alleged to have lidealism. I lack of the scottaboro boys for the Mussage of the Sabbath "During the period immediately lidealism." he continued. "It took perpetrated upon the two white before Easter, the Jew is reminded

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clared. "The unremitting emphasis upon the morbid and unhappy end of Jesus on the cross has served to encourage hostility and hatred against the very people whose blood Jesus bore in his veins."

should be in the Jewish nomeland, millions of our Jews will have a place where to achieve physical and spiritual well being and the Jewish people as a people will have a new dignity in the eyes of the

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Life of North American Jewry in Review

Nova Notes Big Expansion of Charity Group

Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities **Growth Told**

Tremendous expansion of the philanthropic social work sponsored by the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities has been noted in a study just made public by County Judge Algeron I. Nova, chairman of the \$500,000 budget campaign now in progress.

"In the Federation's first year of existence," the report states, "the United Jewish Aid Societies granted assistance in 414 cases and expended \$17,787. During the year just ended, a quarter of a century later, the same organization gave assistance to approximately 25,000 persons, this service representing an expenditure of \$588,444."

Judge Nova released a partial list of persons who have contri-buted thus far in the campaign, the total including subscriptions as well as donations in the present campaign. The list follows:

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Tarkington Is Among Amity Leaders Group

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence)
INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—
Booth Tarkington is among the
leaders of a group working for a closer understanding among faiths, movement sponsored by the Indianapolis Conference of Jews and

Federal Prisoners To Get Passover Food

(Special to the J.D.B.)
WASHINGTON, March 25. Sanford Bates, director of the Federal Prison Bureau, has is-sued an order which will per-mit Jewish Federal prisoners to have special food necessary for the observance of the Passover.

The order provides that such food may be purchased and prepared from maintenance funds of the penitentiaries. 'From the Ghetto'



An etching by Joseph Margulies, whose paintings and prints are now being shown at the Midtown Gallery, in a one-man exhibition.

Non-Jewish Zionist Is Mourned In Detroit; Championed Liberty

By PHILIP SLOMOVITZ (J.D.B. Special Correspondence)

DETROIT, March death of George B. Catlin, Michigan historian and librarian of the Detroit News at the age of seventy-six recalls the deep interest that this Christian scholar took in Zionist affairs and in Jewish matters generally.

Many notables of Michigan, together with a host of friends, joined in paying tribute to this eminent newspaperman and scholar for his genius in historical fields. Two letters addressed to the writer by him reveal how polytropic his genius actually was.

On August 12, 1933, two days after his seventy-sixth birthday, he acknowledged greetings in a letter in which he condemned race prejudice and religious fanaticism.

"As we grow old we find a flood of memories rising about us at each birthday, and sometimes we grow weary and wondering as we see the present generation grap-pling with problems which have onstantly re curred through all the ages, and seeming to have learned nothing from the experiences of earlier generations.

"Spain's religious fanatics put a terrible blight upon the nation more than 400 years ago when she expelled the Jews and the Moors, and Hitlerism, regardless of that demonstration, is repeating the demonstration, is repeating the outrageous folly, after a fashion of its own. I look upon the present folly as a passing phase of history, for religious fanaticism and race prejudice do not belong anywhere in the 20th century of

Later he wrote: "Though a Christian, I am heartily in sympathy with it (Zionism). There are several excellent reasons for its promotion and two of these stand out very prominently. Pos-session of Palestine in peace has

been the dream of the Jewish people since the time of Moses—a dream as yet unfulfilled but kept alive and alive and active by successive prophecies and by the undying hope and faith or a wonderful race which has earned the right to ex-istence as a nation. The fulfillment of that dream would bring joy and renew hope in the hearts of a great multitude of Russian Polish and other Jews who live among people who are more or less among people who are more or less hostile to them. I would not ex-pect much of an exodus-from the United States or England, where prejudice is vanishing beyond prosnect of revival, but as I look at the situation in the light of history and experience, the Jews of Russia and Poland seem to be facing a

Rabbi Pleads Jewish Students Be Allowed To Observe Sabbath

(Special to the J.D.B.) CINCINNATI, March 25. Rabbi Eliezer Silver, chief rabbi of the United Orthodox Congregations here, is circularizing public officials throughout the country with a plea that Jewish college students, particularly those studying medicine, be given an opportunity to observe their Sabbath without discrimina-

United States Senators, governors of states with state universities, college presidents and others, have received from Rabbi Silver a copy of the letter he sent to United States Commissioner of Education William J. Cooper, urging that curricula be arranged so that Jewish students will not be called upon to violate the Sabbath.

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

Utica Organizing Love of Learning CommunityCouncil Unites World Jews

(Special to the J.D.B.)
UTICA, March 25.—A Jewish
Community Council, consisting of
nearly all religious, social, fraternal and charitable organizations in the city, has been organized here under the leadership of Rabbi S. Joshua Kohn of Temple Beth El, Judge H. Myron Lewis and Isaac Zacks, president of the old-est local orthodox congregation.

The aim of the Council is to promote all phases of the Jewish community life in Utica, and unify the various Jewish causes here and abroad. Once a year it will conduct a drive for national and international purposes, such as re-lief for the German Jewry and the

lief for the German Jewry and the upbuilding of Palestine.

The present plan of the Council permits every Jew in Utica, irrespective of age, to join, provided he has paid his annual dues. The dues, which will amount to several thousands of dollars a year, will be used solely for local, edu-cational, religious and social activities

Brandeis Views Seen Similar to Those of President Roosevelt

(Special to the J.D.B.)
COLUMBUS, March 25.--Prof. Robert E. Mathews, of the Ohio State University law faculty, told the graduating class of the University that statements expressed by sity that statements expressed by Associate Justice Louis D. Brand-eis, of the U. S. Supreme Court, in his book "Other Peoples" Money", are strikingly similar to the philosophy behind President Roosevelt's recovery program. He said the "extent of the co-incidence would be incomplete

reminding ourselves it is this same man who will sooner or later be one of the nine who must together pass judgment on the constitutionality of the

Canadian B'nai B'rith to Hold 82nd Convention

(Special to the J.D.B.)
MONTREAL, March 25. eighty-second annual convention of the District Grand Lodge, No. 1, B'nai B'rith, will be held here Saturday, Sunday and Monday, May 26, 27 and 28, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Government officials are ex-

pected to attend the convention which will take up problems of organization and other work, Edward Barkoff heads the arrangements committee.

Plan Is to Unify Varied Local
Activities of Jewry
Buffalo Jewish Teachers Gathering

Monday, March 26, 1934

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence) BUFFALO, March 23.—The reason for the survival of the Jews is that they have a common love for learning, Dr. Emanuel Gamoran of Cincinnati, education director of the Union of American He-brew Congregations told the membors of the Buffalo Jewish Teachers' Association at the closing session of the two-day conference held at Temple Beth-El.

"After the destruction of the second temple the Jewish people were scattered all over the earth," They had no ecclesiastical or political organization to hold them together. All they did have in common was their love of learning. In the year 64 of this era, Rabbi Joshua Ben Gamala in Palestine ordered that there should be established community provi-sion for the education of children from the time they were six years old. This was the first system of universal education established anywhere. In effect it was also the first compulsory educational

At a previous session held at Temple Beth Zion, Nathan Bril-liant, director of the Euclid Ave-nue Temple in Cleveland, spoke. He told of a new system of teaching which is in the experimental stage in the Cleveland Temple school. The system is based on the placing of responsibility for learning on the pupil himself. Officers elected for the coming

term are: Herman Wile, Honorary President; Rabbi Joseph Gitin, President; Uria Z. Engelman, rresident; Uria Z. Engelman, chairman of the executive commit-tee; Sylvia Wagner, Vice-Presi-dent; Lillian Sugarman, Secretary and Herbert Hyman, Treasurer.

Among those in charge of the conference were Dr. Ben M. Edi-din, director of the bureau of Jewish education of Buffalo; Louis T. Masson, Rabbis Joseph Gitin and Reuben J. Magil and Joseph L.

Rabbi Only Active Minister To Appear at Bill Hearings

(J.D.B. Special Correspondence WASHINGTON, March 23.— Rabbi Edward L. Israel of Baltimore was the only active minister to appear before the committee in hearings on the Patman Bill.

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Blind Stitch Machine Inventor Seeks to Divert Nazi Trade Here

American Clothing Trade, Mostly Jewish, No Longer Buys Tools in Munich

How millions of American dollars heretofore going to Germany will now be diverted to the United States is the subject of a story that was told by Julius Bruno, president of the United States Blind Stitch Corporation, with plant and offices at 350 Seventh

Avenue. Bruno, an Italian who became an American citizen when he enlisted American citizen when he enisted in the United States Army in 1917, in the 77th Artillery, known as "the Cloak and Suiters", has per-fected machinery which produces enough machines to take care of the huge demand for blind stitche throughout the United States. Un til Hitler came into power in Ger-many, and for some time after it it was necessary to import these It was necessary to import these blind stitch machines from Ger-many, principally Munich, the birthplace of the Nazi Party and the center of the Third Reich's

sewing machine industry.

The blind stitch, Bruno explained, is one of the most common kinds of commercial sewing although few persons recognize it by its rightful name. It is a stitch which can be seen on only one side (the inner side) of a garment. It is used on all kinds of clothing.

While the value of American imports of these German machine can not be determined accurately it is understood that yearly many millions of dollars went to Munich millions of dollars went to Munici in order to supply the huge Amer-ican clothing trade with Bavarian-made blind stitch apparatus. "Today," B'runo says, "it is no

"Today," B'runo says, "it is no Onger necessary to order from filtier's Germany. This is parti-cularly gratifying to the American slothing trade. I believe that about ninety-nine percent of the Americans using the blind stitch equipment are of Jewish descent."

Hitler and the Jews

When Hitler came into power, foresaw the consequences of his Fews. I knew that loyal Jews he Nazi Government, and mainly o be loyal to my hundreds of rlends in the industry, I began work on my present plant.
"Day and night, my brother Ma-

and I worked on dyes and ts. The labor was heartbreak-We worked for months be we were able to find a proper grade of steel, and when we did grade of steel, and when we did perfect one, we were gratified to ind that it was perhaps a little better than the German brand. Our discovery meant that the American steel industry would penefit hereafter rather than the

"We cast and re-cast parts huneach time it seemed that we sh never be able to attain the fineness and hardness of the German parts. But part by part we succeeded in putting together my machine."
"You see this?" he queried as he passed it over. "There are

"You see this?" he queried as the passed the ven. "There are one hundred sixty parts in it, and upon the strength and quality of svery part the worth of the machine, every atom of material in it, and every bit of the labor that went into its manufacture is American. It is an American It is an American Liu sa vic
"we he exclaimed. he ex

Bruno said that it was not unti two months ago that he was able perfect the machine, but now, beyon his customers prefer it to those of German make. His profit, ne added, is slight because he must meet competition from the

ne added, is siight because he about old friends—and they are runsi mest competition from the german market.

Bruno charged that German harts and machines are still being exploits as "the marvel of the mapried into the United States, century" or "the sensation of all its produced a box of parts re-time," are mainly newspapermen.



JULIUS BRUNO

cently purchased from a rival con-cern, and pointed out that the label, "Made in Germany" had been impressed on the inside of most parts where it could not readily be seen. "The Germans are duping the American trade," he said,
"and to some extent the trade is duping the people." He added, however, "But my machine is now recognized as a success. show this fellow, Hitler!"

"I feel certain," he said. "that German exports of these machines will ccase almost entirely, when the trade learns that these machines have been duplicated in

the rockbound coasts of Maine.

hoo artist of all time, is right here in New York, in our very midst.

A Quiet Fellow(s)

the trumpeting of nostalgic ele-phants, the roar of impatient lions

pink lemonade, red popcorn, hot dogs, sawdust, the hullabaloo of

migrant canvas covered spectacles Well, we were

we found him a rather quiet fel-low, lodged in modest rooms at the

Cumberland Hotel. He speaks softly with only a faint touch of the raucus voice of the ballyhoo

wife, soft voiced and retiring, was reading a book.

Because the circus will not open

at Madison Square Garden for anat Madison Square Garden for au-other week or so, he discussed but lightly the new numbers. He was far more interested in talking about old friends—and they are

ert to mark his profession. His

were disillusioned Well, we were disillusioned when, on calling on the famous public relations man the other day,

gentlemen.

The Bulletin's Day Book

present moment are giving voice to their particular formulae for the preservation of Democracy, we herewith timidly advance our own reasons for the belief that Democracy can not fail this country.

God be thanked for our American sense of humor, for we believe that in this and in this alone lies the future security of our present greatest assurance of sportsmanship between the peoples of this country.

Much as we should like to claim authorship for the idea that Fascism, Hitlerism or absolute dicta-tion can never overpower the American sense of humor, we can not in all honesty do so. The ob-servation was originally made to us by an American official in Ber-

lin. We had been discussing sun-dry phases of Fascism as we perched near a window in a high (four story) building overlooking Unter den Linden when the ques-tion was asked, "Could America go Fascist ?"

"Let's have a look at Fassism ! my friend suggested, and together we peared into the main artery of the Fascist circulatory system.
The street was literally draped with swastikas, although it was no holiday.

"Outside of war time can you imagine the American people buying, washing, and hoisting flags for no particularly patriotic purpose?'
he asked, and I couldn't answer. The street contained many per-

sons in the brown uniform of the Nazi party, and he inquired, "Do you think that grown men in American cities and villages would wear day in and day out uniforms such as we see below? And do you think that the townspeople. who make such great sport of the uniforms of doormen and ushers, could look upon such people without laughing?"

Even from our height we could see plainly the expressions of re-sponsibility that creased the features of brownshirts and those who Nazi badges on civilian lapels. Their swagger, their officious heel-clicking, their mechanical and authoritative salutes

as they passed, caused us to smile Presently long lines of browngarbed children ranging six to eighteen years of age paraded past. They were on their way to hear laugh, and when one can laugh at winded lectures on patriot a person it is hard to hate him. Without uncompromising hate one ism which are given daily by members of the party. Could American kids be dragged from their play and leisure for such a pur-Once, perhaps—but regu-tever. We wondered, "If larly, never. larly, never. We wondered. "If a Jewish boy did his share in main-taining friendly relations with his group would he be shunned by his group would he be shunned by his companions merely because his parents came from a particular part of the globe? It would be hard to believe this of American children. And would they consent to sacrifice their precious play hours to be drilled and disciplined so that one day they march upon and kill children of a neighboring country whom they had never met? And would they never tire of gre-ting one another in the name of another citizen, whose significance and policies their childish minds could never grasp?

We wondered if American univorsity students, like these bespec tacled fellows who marched so ser iously to Berlin University would consent to listen to lectures in courses which allow for no dis-cussion whatsoever or discussion only wherein one might salute with greater fluency the distorted facts advanced by professors who fear to speak the truth, who recite the

thoughts of the distorted mind of a Fuehrer. Would they not laugh outright at the catechism of absurdities it became their duty to learn?

We wondered if people would withdraw to secluded places to tell funny stories relative to the current administration. And we wondered if even one important newspaper in America could print obious mistruths, neglect news stories of great importance or laud editorially day after day the doubtful benefits of government without inviting ridicule, rebuke and reaction from the rest of the press. We wondered whether a uniformed party man might snatch a cigar-ette from the pratty mouth of an American woman without some gallant rising to champion her right to smoke and others, gallant or otherwise, laughing outright.

can't have Hitleriam We decided that America will have to forego "All the news concerning Jews" is faith-fully and promptly reported in the Jewish Daily Bulletin—the on'y Jewish daily newspaper printed in English

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Meet a Swell Fellow(s)-Himself By PHILIP MACK When pressed for a Jewish angle to the circus, he said, "Well, we In his own parlance, "he's col-ossal, he's mammoth, he's superhave one fellow with us this year that's a sensation. He's magnificent. He's stupendoug. He's got more wit and pranks in his hide than *twenty ordinary clowns. That's a Jew whom we've all heard shout. Felly Addr. our acc human—he's a swell guy."

Step right this way, ladies and gentlemen, and we'll introduce you to Dexter Fellows, one of the most

Step Right Up Everybody!

amazing and astounding creatures that ever roamed the plains of North America. He has been seen in the Vieu Carre of New Orleans; He was about to add "he has chatted with fellers in the general store of Deerlodge, Monshores of California and has played

row was about to add — in per-son," but he remembered that his audience was limited to one lone newspaperman. Instead he sald, "without this clown the show wouldn't be complete." Somewhat sadly he referred to the report that Herman Josephs.

Step right this way, ladies and Dexter Fellows, to residents of for many years the ace clown of the big top, wouldn't be with the small towns and villages a tidingscarrier of jubilee circus days, to New York the harbinger of Spring, and to his employers, the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & show this year. "I read in Bill-board where Josephs will rettre," he said. "He was a Jew too. I've seen that fellow having the kids seen that fellow having the kids and grownups allike holding their tummys at his tricks. You know people used to complain about his being so funny. They'd come in full of lemonade and frankfurters, Bailey Circus, the greatest bally-Somehow one associates the publicity man for the Greatest Show on Earth with blaring brass bands, and they'd just about pop at his doings."

Some Traveler Is Fellows
Whether or not his travels,
which for forty years have averaged between 15,000 and 20,000
miles a season, has affected the condition, Fellows is broad, physically and mentally. He has gray hair, gray eyes, and a gray mus-

Fellows said that he expected this year's circus to be more successful than those of recent years "The spirit of defeatism," he dis-covered this phrase in 1930, "isn't covered this phrase in 1930, "lish" with us anymore. Last year's show was more successful than that of 1982, and this year's will be bigger and better than ever." Fellows said that "The Greatest

Fellows said that "The Greatest Show on Earth" will have "all new faces" and "all new acts" during the coming season. "We are giving the people something ine, something extraordinary, something they will never forget, something they will never forget. thing worth anybody's admission price," declared the prophet of the big top. "Something different," he added, "A whale of a show."

heard about, Felix Adler, our ace

KILOCYCLES

___ By GEORGE FIELD ___

More Power to the Unseen Audience

Dr. Nevil Monroe Hopkins, research engineer, is reported to have gearen engineer, is reported to have designed a "radiovotting" device for determining the likes and dis-likes of the unseen audience. Ac-cording to this announcement (about which a radio engineer I (about which a radio engineer I. Sknow said "nerts"), a system of "push-buttons on radio sets, marked "present", "no", and "yes" would pegister at the power house, the count being determined by the current load.

rent load.

Several weeks ago I posed the guestion: "How large is a radio audience?" Well, if this device works, we could finally arrive at a suitable answer, but for the moerable straw votes which would be held on every conceivable topic. A speed-up of radio successes and failures would result. Some very useful educational and cultural programs might get a real boost if any guess that a large, intelligent and inarticulate audience is available for this type of program, proves to be true.

Eddie Cantor and Rudy

Vallee Discover New Star A story about "the little girl who made good" is going the rounds. About three years ago Rudy Vallee discovered Frances Langford in Florida, and introduced her during one of his programs on a nation-wide hook-up. She also met Eddie Cantor, who predicted she would go far. Today she is on her way, with a season in musical comedy. three weekly network broadcasts, as well as headline vaudeville appearances. Now she is starting in a new radio show scheduled for Saturday evenings at 8 P. M. over the WEAF network.

WEVD University Of the Air

The Dance, like the Theatre, he its own loyal and considerable following. Now, for the first time on the air a significant series has been launched by the WEVD Uni-versity of the Air, on "The Dance and our Changing Times". Last week John Martin, dance critic of week John Marth, dance tritle of the New York Times, inaugurated this series, and on Wednesday, March 28, at 8.45 P. M., Martha Graham, one of America's leading dancers, will be heard. The famous dancers and teachers who will follow on these WEVD programs reads like a "Who's Who" of the dance world.

Joseph Lhevinne, Guest

Star on Voice of America America has many voices. Last week it was Helen Morgan, whose favorite seat is the piano, and who does manage to get her personal-ity across. On Thursday, March 29, at 8.30 P. M., over WABC and 23, at 8.50 F. M., over was cand the Columbia network, the famous master of the piano, Joseph Lhe-vinne will play Liszt's lovely "Liebestraum" and Chopin's "But-terfly Etude". Other "voices" in this program are Alexander Gray. this program are Alexander Gray, baritone, Mary Eastman, soprano, and Nicholas Kempner's orchestra. This program races on at a fast pace and crowds a world of good material into a half hour.

Alexander Woollcott in

Temporary Retirement
My favorite voice of the air,
Alexander Woollcott, has abandoned his Town Crier program over WABC for a vacation from the microphone until the Fall. The playwright, actor, author, critic and man-about-town last Thursday de-livered a humorous address to an intimate circle of men at the Advertising Club in New York. He had just finished telling a few rather risque stories when he was informed that his address had been broadcast over station WOR. Mr. Woollcott mistook the microphone for a room amplifier and

crophone when Woollcott asked him how far he could go.

What Next in Radio? Norman Thomas, national leader of the Socialist Party, will talk from the studios of WEVD Thursday, March 29, at 10:15 P. M., in a series devoted to "What Next in Radio?" In the past few weeks the speakers on this program have

the speakers on this program have included H. V. Kaltenborn. Sig-mund Spaeth, Michael Strange and Levering Tyson. During the succeeding Thursday sessions, Dr. Clyde R. Miller of sessions, Dr. Clyde R. Miller of Columbia University will review the possibilities of "Radio and Education" and to wind up this interesting series several radio editors of Metropolitan dailies will join in a symposium on "Current Evils in Radio".

Highlights of the Week
Monday: George Gershwin will
play his own compositions as soloist with Lou Katzman's orchestra over the WJZ network at 7:30.
"The Big Show" features Ernest Truex, actor, over WABC at 9:30.
Tuesday: Herman Bernstein,
editor of the Jewish Daily Bulletin

over WEVD at 8:15. Paul Lemay, assistant conductor of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, direct this organization WABC at 9:30. Ray Perkins, co-median, holds forth with Gale Page and his orchestra over the Page and his orchestra over the WJZ network at 10:00. A. L. Wir-in, who was kidnapped as a result of his fight for civil rights in Im-perial Valley, California, will dis-cuss: "The National Labor Board Enters Imperial Valley" over WEVD at 10:15.

WEVD at 10:15.

Wednesday: A special concert by
the choir of Guilford College, 65
mixed voices, directed by Max mixed voices, directed by Max Noah, will be heard over WEAF at 11:15 A. M. The National Radiotorial Board presents Arthur Gar-field Hays and Elmer Davis on WEVD at 8:00. Albert Spalding, violinist, is on WABC at 8:30. Joseph Rumshinsky directs a special Passover program of Hebrew melodies by an ensemble of well known cantors with Cantor B. Levite as soloist from WEVD's studios at 9:00. John Charles Thomas, bari-tone, over WJZ, and Burns and Allen, comedians, over WABC, share the spotlight at 9:30. Dick Powell, movie star, will be master of cer-emonies for The Debutantes pro-gram over WABC at 10:00.

Thursday: From Czechoslovakia he Prague Philharmonic Choir the Prague Philharmonic Choir and Orchestra over WJZ at 2500. Oskar Shumsky, gifted seventeen-year-old violinist, will be heard in

year-old violinist, will be heard in the Curtis Institute recital over WABC at 3:45. Rudy Vallee's Va-riety Hour over WEAF at 8:00. Friday: George F. Zook, United States Commissioner of Education, speaks on "Education in the New Era" over WEAF at 3:30. Dr. John Lovejoy Elliota, leader of the Ethical Culture Society, will dis-cuss: "Adult and Adolescent Edu-cation" over WEVD at 8:00. "The March of Time" over WABC at 8.30

Weekend: Rabbi Stepnen Weekend: Rabbi Stepnen S. Wise, speaking direct from Car-negie Hall, over WNEW, on Sun-day, 11:45 A. M. The entire opera "Manon" by Jules Massenet will be "Manon" by Jules Massenct will be broadcast from the Metropolitan Opera House over a combined WEAF and WJZ network on Sat-urday at 1:00 P. M. Over WJZ at 10:00 P. M. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt talks on "National and State Parks."

Two interesting musical grams on Sunday are the Philhar-monic Symphony Society concert with Arturo Toscanini conducting Beethoven's "Eroica" at 3:00; and Lily Pons with the Cadillac Symphony or 6:00 P. M. orchestra over WJZ

New York and London "The Wind and the Rain," the remarked that he would not have comedy at the Ritin. The gone so far if he had known. In- the distinction of being the only cidentally, Grover Whalen, who play being acted simultaneously in presided, also overlooked the mi- both New York and London. Will Direct Passover Program



Joseph Rumshinsky, who will present a special Passover program of Hebrew melodies by an ensemble of cantors over Station WEVD next Wednesday evening.

First Hebrew Talkie

Next Saturday, March 31, first day of Passover, the Acme The-atre will show a new talkie of the life of the Chalutzim (pioneers) in Palestine. The talkie is in He-brew, with English captions, and was produced in Palestine. All roles in the picture are played by members of the famous Habima troups.

The movie is called "Chalutzim" and depicts various Eastern Euro-pean Jews on their way to Palestine as well as the pioneers who are building the new Jewish homeland with love, enthusiasm and honest productive labor.

New Anti-Lynching Play "Stevedore", anti-lynching play by Paul Peters and George Skiar, will be staged in the middle of April at the Civic Repertory The-atre by the Theatre Union, according to an announcement. The cast. consisting of twenty-nine persons of whom twenty are Negroes, is rehearsing under the direction of Michael Bankfort, member of the

Theatre Union's executive board.
The announcement also said that "Peace on Earth", the first produc-tion of the Theatre Union, will reopen in a Broadway theatre. Dur-ing its run in the Repertory The-atre, it is estimated that 125,000 persons witnessed the play.

The Actors' Dinner Club The testimonial dinner to be given for Mary Pickford to-day by the Actors' Dinner Club in the Hotel Woodstock will be Miss Pickford's last public appearance prior to her departure on Miss Pickford's last public appear-ance prior to her departure on Wednesday for California. Two years ago when the Dinner Club was getting started in the Union Church, Miss Pickford served one evening as a waitress.

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J. G. Leguia, Writer, Passes Away in Peru

(J.T.A. Special Correspondence) LIMA, March 5.—Jorge Guillermo Leguia, historian and writer, known as a friend of the Jews, is dead here

When Leguia was on a visit to Panama recently he took an active part in combating anti-Semitism in newspapers there. The target of the press attack at that time was Dr. Ariel Ben-Zion, who was con-ducting a campaign in Panama for the Keren Hayesod (Palestine Foundation Fund).

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Critical Moments

By GEORGE JOEL

Writing for Hollywood

The announcement by Columbia Pictures that it has added to its staff of permanent (if such a thing is possible in the movie industry) writers and adaptors; Herbert Aswriters and adaptors; Herbert As-bury, Monecure March, Becky Gardiner and Joel Sayre should convey some idea of how to be-come a writer for pictures. With the exception of Becky Gardiner who has since 1926 been writing steadily for the films all the other mentioned came from the ranks of journalism. Asbury was a star reporter for

the New York Herald-Tribune and is also the author of such books is also the author of such books as "Gangs of New York," and "Barbary Coast" Joel Sayre also a Herald-Tribune ex-re-p orter wrote Rackety Rax and Hizzoner the Mayor" and March another New York newspaperman wrote many plays before he found a steady birth in Hollywood.

The Star Trio

With very few exceptions most of the successful writers in Hollywood today graduated from re-portorial ranks. The three highest paid scenarists on the Coast today are Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur and Gene Fowler and although this trio has, each in his own right, written plays, short stories and novels, each got his start on a newspaper. Fowler began his impudent but colorful career on the Denver Post while Hecht's and MacArthur's prose first felt ink in the pages of the Chicago Daily News. and Gene Fowler and although this

Other Ex-Leg Men

A quick glance at the roster of Hollywood plot and dialogue men uncovers many ex-leg men who once chased news for their paper.

Louis Weitzenkorn, Sam Ornitz, Arthur Kober, Aben Kandel, Ed-ward Doherty, Evelyn Seeley, Nunnally Johnson, David Karsner and a host of others are among the select company that draws sizeable weekly pay checks from

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Gov. Lehman Accepts Post On Committee

Brooklyn Y. M. H. A. to Honor Anderson at Dinner

Governor Herbert H. Lehman has accepted membership on the honorary committee for the testimonial dinner to be tendered Harry G. Anderson by the Young Men's Hebrew Association of Brooklyn, it was announced by Court of Appeals Justice Irving Lehman, chairman of that com-

The dinner is to be given Sun-day night, April 8, at The Towers Hotel and is in celebration of Anderson's tenth anniversary as president of the Association, Federal Judge Grover M. Moscowitz is chairman of the dinner committee and Commissioner of Water Supply Lewis H. Pounds heads th reception committee.

Justice Lehman announced the following as members of the hon-orary committee:

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Subscriptions to the dinner are five dollars each, and many reservations to the dinner have been received, it was stated at Judge Moscowitz's office.

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and entertainment, Young Folks of Temple Ansche Chesed, 251 th street; 8:30 p. m.

ecting, Tremont Temple Sister-Grand Concourse, Bronx, Mrs. aji, interpretation of "Ah, Wil-1:30 p. m.

Need for an American Jewish Sidney H. Reiss, Station WBNX,

Stephen S. Wise, "What Does at Twenty, at Forty, at Sixty?" Jewish Center, 667 Eastern park-

Bernstein, "My Interviews With on the Jewish Question:" Leo "Judaism in the Machine Age;" B Division of Ivrish, Rutgers West Ninety-first street;

Lower East Side Community Educational Alliance, 197 East address by General John P.

isical and tes, Women's League for stine, West Side section; home of Louis Diamond, 280 Riverside drive;

380 Children Arrive In Palestine; Will Settle in a Colony

Winning the Milrose '600'



—International News Photo Milton Sandler, beating out Berne McCafferty, in this famous sprint event. His time for the race was 1:22:8

SLANTS ON SPORTS By MORRIS WEINER

The '600' Metre Champ Milton Sandler, the chap who has been burning up the boards at most indoor track meets this season, has finally developed into one of the greatest consistent winners that the sporting world has seen in a long time. Without a doubt Sandler is the best Jewish sprinter Without a doubt

this country has ever produced. This year we have witnessed Sandler break the tape with record runs in the Milrose "600," the runs in the Milrose "600," the popular Casey "600" of the Knights of Columbus track and field car-nival, the New York A. C. games nival, the New York A. C. games, the Boston Casey meets, and the Seton Hall track jamboree. In February at the Garden he also won the national indoor championship title for this distance.

Draws Stellar Field

In all these contests the starting lists have been replete with stellar track luminaries from all parts of the country. Ever since that night a few years ago when Phil Ed-wards, Canadian negro student at N. Y. U., pulled the crowd from its seat with an amazing run and a new world's record, the 600 metre run has been very popular. Thus it is that in every well known track meet the competitors in this now famous sprint are the top-notchers of the short distance field.

In all the races Sandler has particinated in this year he has met with stern and vigorous opposition. Arbold Adams, Olympic champion; Jim Healy, N. Y. A. C., Bernard M:Cafferty of the Newark A. C., three times a winner of this event, Ivan Fuqua of the University of Illinois, national titleholder in the 400 metre distance and Harry Hoff man of N. Y. U., have been some of Sandler's obstacles.

Last Lap Pressure

In the national indoor championship races Sandler conquered his opponents with a blistering and opponents with a blistering and heartbreaking spurt down the home stretch and beat out Bernie Mc-Cafferty for first place by the mar-gin of a foot. The winner's time gin of a foot. The winner's time for this spectacular dash was 1:22.8. This is considered good stepping even in fast company. Nevertheless the mark set by Sandler that night is one and fourtenths seconds behind his own world's record for the distance.

It is the pressure applied in the home stretch that breaks the heart and spirit of this chap's rivals. He has acquired this ability and train ing only in the last few months.

Not Always a Good Runner 'Magnus' or 'Maggie," as Sand-ier is called by his friends, is a former Townsend Harris boy who received a scholarship to N. Y. U. HAIFA, Marie verifications of the Was a good student up at the test and sighty children, including, close of 1932. While there have arrived here to settle land are to be accommodated at providing the set of 1932. While there he was start have arrived here to settle land are to be accommodated at providing the set of 1932. While there have a start of 1932 while the set of 1932 while there have a start of 1932 while the set of 1932 while

can describe his college performances as those of an in-and-outer.

'Maggie' would win a few race

to the time of the Penn relays when the IC. 4-A rolled round he proved the proverbial flash in the pan. Picked for Olympic Tryouts

Despite this eccentricity of form, Sandler was chosen along with ten sanuer was enosen along with ten others from N. Y. U. to go to Berkeley, California, to compete in the outdoor I. C. 4-A and Olym-pic tryouts, held in the spring of '32.

However the trip, the California sunshine and the intensive grind caused Milt to crack under the strain. He lost to Arbold Adams of Bates, who later came through in the finals to win the "600" championship for America.

Otto Peltzer as Coach Soon after he returned from his trip to the coast Sandler left for nany, where he had hoped to y medicine. While there he study medicine. first began hitting his real racing stride. He competed against such sterling opposition as Dr. Otto Peltzer, former world's record holder. Dr. Peltzer gave him many fine pointers and tips which Sander has incorporated into his company. ler has incorporated into his running form today.

But he was in Germany no

longer than six months when symptoms of anti-Semitic feeling spread like wildfire through the universities. Sandler created a universities. Sandler created a new record for a return trip to the states. His first move was to sign with the German American Atliletic club, for which he now is run-

Ever since that day in '32 when he lost to Adams, Sandler has k steadily improving until today he stands supreme in the 600 metro distance event.

Benny Friedman The President of C. C. N. Y. is introducing Benny Friedman to-day. Prexy Robinson will tell the sports scribes, gathered at a special luncheon, that Benny will e entrusted with the football destinies of the college. Did I hear anyone snicker?

Baseball Bunts

News of the diamond men from an institution which is beginning to feel the call of big time foot all must of course be limited.
Up at C. C. N. Y. the baseball

field has been ploughed up so bad-ly that batmen have been forced to stick to the cage and confine themselves to indoor work.

Dr. Parker, coach of the City College nine, told your sports com-mentator that he expects to have more than an average season. With such veterans as Irving Spanier pitcher, Sam Winograd, shortstop, Mike Kupperberg, outfielder, and Phil Zlatchin, catcher, remaining, prospects look bright indeed.

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

The Reader's Forum

Editor, Jewish Daily Bulletin: The messages of approval that

came to me directly after you published my letter on Unity would warrant my continuing the correspondence, even if your con-siderate editorial in today's "Bulle.

tin" did not urge response.

The nub of the situation can be the Jewish problem which consti-tutes reactions to anti-Semitism needs solution. The German exneeds solution. The German ex-perience has sunk deeply. A year after Hitler came to power the Jews in Germany stand reduced in numbers, despoiled, crushed, hope-Few venture to speak otherwise, perhaps none believe other-That condition reflects on all that organizations or leaders have attempted. No one blames, no one condemns, but equally clearly no one can have faith in methods that were tried and found wanting.

believe that Hitlerism carries within itself the seeds of self-destruction as far as anti-Semitism is concerned. To the contrary, all his experiences, whether he reads in the "Bulletin" what is happening everywhere, or he judges of what is taking place in his home city, indicate the rapid spread of a malignant disease. Men talk wistfully of the Jewish outlook. A correspondent writes:
"The entire Jewish situation seems

The stressing of those automatic duties which domestically fail not of performance even in the presence of death does not inspire. The men and women who attend the numerous functions which are being held are not disturbed by overlapping or lack of planning. What distresses them is that the big fine words leave them nowhere big ine words leave them nowhere.
They sign 'petitions, write to
Congressmen, give here and there.
They are glad that anti-Semitic
propaganda is to be investigated, they rejoice that the boycott is gaining ground, but they realize that all this is merely fencing with buttoned foils.

We are facing a new day. Like the depression the Jewish problem has come to assume a personal aspect. The individual experiences What were formerly interesting newspaper paragraphs are now incidents that though they happen abroad establish personal contacts. At home the problem is even more direct for it relates itself to occupation, etc. The aver-age Jew, however indifferent he may have been, is thus forced either to relate himself to collective Jewry, or seek complete es-cape. What is the message to him from this collective Jewry? If we were being assailed by a

Palestine Government Increases Hadassah

Welfare Work Grant

A grant of \$13,000 was made by the Palestinian government toward the support of school hygiene, antitrachoma and infant welfare work maintained by Hadassah, it was announced at the New York offices of the organization.

The amount marks an increase of about \$3,000 over last year's grant, it was pointed out by Mrs. David Greenberg, national chair-man of the Palestine committee of Hadassah, who also stated that the total amount expended for this each year approximates work

Kingsbridge Center Installs Officers at Anniversary

Commemorating its tenth anniversary last night in the grand ballroom of the Concourse Plaza Hotel, the Kingsbridge Heights Jewish Center installed its officers at an entertainment and dance held there.

advocacy of contradictory policies, the need for unification and coordination would be apparent. The sad truth is that on this major issue, the ghost at every Jewish gathering, there is nothing to co-ordinate or unify.

The analogy of the depression serves admirably. The country overwhelmingly applauds Presi-dent Roosevelt, and he has its confidence because he manfully fa the major problem and is wrestling with the devil of want. His acknowledgment of the dimensions of the problem and his frank east ing about for adequate solutions have inspired. There are of course some Jews

who do not care "whether school keeps." They may be safely counted out. The majority of Jews do care. They seek a line of action that measures up to the sit-We agree "first a definite policy

should be elaborated." Let's hold on to that, let's get that policy. If forty-four years of active Jewish life have taught me anything it is that the coordination and the planning will follow the policy. anning was ... New York City. Jacob de Haas,

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Many Eulogize Memory of Rabbi Enclow

Final Services Held Yesterday at Temple Emanu-El

Scholar, rabbi, minister, friend all joined yesterday to pay tribute to the memory of the late Rabb Hyman Gerson Enclow, of Temple Emanu-El, who died last month Services were conducted at the

"Dr. Enclow's life was taken up mainly with three tasks: that of rabbi, of teacher and of scholar,' declared Professor Alexander Marx of the Jewish Theological Siminary in his address eulogizing the late Rabbi. Confining himself to Dr. Enclow's scholastic achievements, Dr. Marx said, "It was his inspiration which caused two o his intimate friends to establish chairs of Jewish learning at Harvard University and at Columbia. was during his presidency of the Central Conference of American Rabbis that the Littauer Fund for the subvention of learned pub lications was established, which, under his guidance, did much for the promotion of Jewish learning

"His untimely and tragic death." a great gap. Those of us who had the privilege to come close to that noble, modest and retiring man, will forever cherish his memory.'

Samuel M. Newburger, chairman of the school committee, spok of Rabbi Enelow's work in the un day school. His force of charac ter, his great love of children and ter, his great love or children and of young people, his organizing capacity, his abilities, had out-standing opportunity," Mr. New-burger declared.

"To the young people he was an inspiration, and as they learned to understand him, they loved and admired him. His memory will be a staff of strength to them in their

Many Speakers

Other speakers at the services were Irving Lehman, president of the congregation, Rev. Dr. Malcolm J. Macleod, of the Collegiate Church of St. Nicholas, and Rabbi William Rosenau of Congregation Oheb Shalom, Baltimore. Among those who offered prayers were Rabbi Nathan A. Perilman, asso-ciate rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El; Rabbi Jonah B. Wise, president of the Association of Re-formed Rabbis of Greater New York; Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson, rabbi of Congregation Emanu-El, and Rabbi Nathan Stern of the New York Board of Jewish Minis-

Untermyer, Dickstein Called Agitators By Nazi Paper

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency) BERLIN, Mar. 25.—Samuel Untermyer, president of the Non-Sec-tarian Anti-Nazi League, and Congressman Samuel Dickstein should gressman Samuel Dickstein should consider carefully whether they are not furthering world-recogni-tion of the fact that Jewish machinations are inciting the nations one against the other, the Luegen-abwehr, a Nazi organ, declared in an editorial attack upon the two American Jewish personalities.

Characterizing Untermyer and Dickstein as "Hetzjuden" (Jewish agitators), the newspaper alleges that the former's organization is spreading false news of the anti-Jewish boycott in order to influence the Zionist Actions Committee, which plans to meet in Jerusalem soon, to proclaim a world-wide boycott of Germany.

As a matter of fact, the newspaper declares, the anti-Jewish Seated on the dais were a group boycott has been forbidden by re- of notables, among them Governsponsible leaders

Memory Revered



DR. H. G. ENELOW

Acclaim Einsteins In New Jersev Fete

(Continued from Page Or "We notice with deep gratitude that in this land the sense of justice, humanitarianism and tolerance is still alive. So long as such traditions are rooted in the people, we need harbor no painful worries about its future healthy develop

Expresses His Gratitude

"Deeds of noble philanthropy do not only bring blessings to those to whom help and new possibili-ties for living are given, but reach mainly upon those from whom this help emanates. For working together, for noble aims, create that communal spirit upon which rests the blossoming and permanence of every community. I thank all those who have contributed to the success of this day's humanitarian enterprise.

Governor Moore said in part: "Many of you have no concep-tion of the Einstein theory. Neither have I. But I do know that the world has acclaimed this remarkable savant for his humanly symetic nature and childlike trust and faith. I deem his friendship one of my priceless possessions." Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver who

came by plane from his home in Cleveland, said:

"He has always brought defense and courage to a defenseless peo-ple and has stood true and tried to the classic tradition of justice and reasonableness which the new harbarism is threatening to inundate in our day.

The Standard Reares

'He represents the classic view of life, a standard bearer wise and intrepid, fighting for all of us in the struggle for liberalism against

extinction. Rabbi Julius Silberfeld Temple B'nai Abraham here recited the invocation, and Rabbi Reuben Kaufman of Paterson, president of the New Jersey Rab-binical Association, pronounced the invocation at the dinner.

The concert artists included Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink who arrived from the coast to sing at the affair, Giovanni Martintelli tenor, and Ossip Gabrilowitsch pianist.

Extol Scientist

In the evening the famous couple repaired to the Mosque Ballroom where speakers, includ-ing Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, who flew from Cleveland, Ralp Lum, prominent non-Jewish Ralph yer of this city, and Mayor Harry Bacharach of Atlantic City, extolled Dr. Einstein for his "great

Consideration for Refugees Favored

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The report declared that "our immigration laws have met the challenge of the depression" by consideration "special time."

permitting drastic reductions in immigration and "yet have re-tained flexibility adapted to changing conditions.

Will Continue Present Policy It pointed out that the commit

tee saw no reason for substantia amendment at this time and as serted the belief that the present policy of restriction should be con

With regard to reunion of fam ilies, the report stated: "The com-mittee believes however, that the family constitutes the foundation and strength of our society and that the right of husband and wife, parents and children to be united, cannot be disregarded. We are therefore recommending that proper provision be made for re-uniting families."

Other recommendations of the committee included waging of an committee included waging of an unceasing war against alien crim-inals, provisions to legalize the status of deserving illegal entrants opposition to deportation of aliens brought here as children and adequate educational facilities for Americanization of immigrants.

Balanced Life In Reich Urged

(Continued from Page One) only forty-five students and fifty-three 1 rofessors and profes-

sional men registered.

During the month of April 9,000 Jews will be brought into the scope of the reconstruction work, making a total in excess of 15,000 being prepared for existence under the altered conditions of Nazi rule. this number 3.000 will be trained in commercial pursuits in keeping with the recommendations of the experts.

Four thousand of those being trained are paying their own ex-penses. Five thousand are depen-

dent upon relief work.

During 1933 the Central Committee of German Jews for Relief and Reconstruction expended 370,teconstruction expended 370,000 marks on its program. The budget for the first six months of 1934 calls for expenditures of 900,000 marks (approximately \$360,000).

scientists, educators

Proceeds from the sale of tick-

ets, which were priced at one to five dollars, and dinner tickets at twenty-five dollars per couple, will twenty-nive dollars per couple, will be used to find posts in Palestine for Professor Einstein's exiled German colleagues. A substantial sum was realized.

Governor's reception committee included Mayor Bacharach, Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein of Mayor Meyer C. Ellonstein of Newark, Louis V. Aranson, Louis Bamberger, Chester I. Barnard, Senator W. Warren Barbour, Paul Block, Dr. Robert C. Clothier, Ed-ward D. Duffield, Walter E. Edge, Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Colonel J. Lester Eisner, Abraham I. Eikus. Philip Forman, Mrs. Felix Fuld. Dr. Lillian M. Gilbreth, Michael Hollender, Senator Hamilton F Hollender, Senator Hamilton F. Kean, Dr. Jacob G. Lipman, Thomas N. McCarter, Alfred J. *IcCoster, Mrs. Dwight W. Mor-row, Joseph 3. Perside, Edward W. Scudder, J. David Stern and David T. Wilentz.

Christ 'Aryan Galilean'; Mission Was to Destroy Judaism, Avers Preacher

(Special Correspondence J.T.A.)
BERLIN, March 25.—Christ was an Aryan Galilean" and his mission was to destroy the Jewish religion, work both as scientist and he host failing to the Jewish religion work both as scientist and he host failing the Depth of the maintarian."

Seated on the dais were a group of notables, among them Governous of a full explanation of the growing of notables, among them Governous of several explanation of the growing one of several states, public head- linked

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time destroying the industries which the Jews had built up for Germany.

The rise of Hitler in Germany and the menace of Hitlerism to the world have been defined by many students of international affairs. Or or the most interesting definitions now comes from Prince Hubertus Loewenstein, in his new book en-titled "The Tragedy of a Nation-Germany, 1918-1934." He says of Hitler.

"He is the incorporated sham coco style that has still an attraction for certain strata of the German people, and on the lines of this sham rococo all points of Herr Hitler's program can be explained. His Socialism is that of the industrials of the Nincites . . . His Nationalism is an oleograph of Bismarck in the uniform of a grenadier, and his reconstruction of the State is as an old Prussian sergeant might conceive it. But everything is wrapped in vague and misty ideas that must appear to emit the tremulous light of creativeemit the treatmont sign of creative-ness; and with rare skill, as we grudgingly grant him, and with the mien of an idealist and a good bourgeois he has the courage to utter rubbish and lies."

Prince Loewenstein is less surprised that the German people should be duped by him than that other nations should be hoodwinked.

He writes:

"All countries of Europe, with
the one exception of France, accept
all these endearments of Hitler's
seriously even when they are in
obvious contradiction to his deeds. And they will go on with it until the Nazis feel strong enough to les loose another European war."

Prince Loewenstein convinced that Hitler and his Nazis are striving

that Hitler and his Nazis are striving toward war, says:

"Between the lines of all peace orations destined for foreign consumption the doctrine can be discerned that salvation lies only in a new war . . . In Germany the monant of annumition is toucering the says of the taining highly compressed and ex-tremely expensive poisonous gases."

Prince Loewenstein might have in-Frince Loewenstein might have in-cluded the poisonous gase of hate that Hitlerism is exporting to other lands in his war against the Jews who had helped to build up Gerany's industries and culture

Jewish War Vets End Convention

Members From All Parts o New York State Hold Business Session, Dinner

The Jewish War Veterans last night concluded their annual state convention, which was marked by a large attendance of members from all parts of New York state during two days of business and festive sessions.

On Saturday night the annual banquet was held in Hunt's Point Palace at 163rd street and Southern boulevard, and during most of Sunday veterans crowded the largest meeting rooms of the sam building mapping out plans for ac tivities during the coming year.

Among those who addressed the convention were Herman Bern-stein, former Minister to Albania; Queens Borough President George U. Harvey; County Judge Harry Stack:ll, and Bronx Borough President J. J. Lyons.

Shortly after two o'clock yesterday afternoon 1,000 delegates and alternates retired to Pelham Bay Park, where they placed a wreath at the World War Memorial Grave Monument. J. David Delman, state commander, officiated at the cere

Aldermanic President Bernard S. Deutsch sent a message express ing regret at inability to attend.

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Goldberg Feted By Notables on 50th Birthday

Zionist Receives Tribute at Celebration Held in Town Hall

Prominent leaders joined in pay-ing tribute to Abraham Goldberg, writer, orator and Zionist leader, at a fiftieth birthday celebration Town Hall.

Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of Amer-ica, lauded Mr. Goldberg's work in American Zionist activities. Other speakers included Rabbi Isra-Goldstein, president of the Jew National Fund; Rabbi Wolf G president of the Mizrachi: Rev. Masliansky, Jewish author; Mrs. Moses P. Epstein, Judge Willia M. Lewis, of Philadelphia; Elihu D. Stone, president of the New Engand Zionist Region; Peter Wier-nik, editor of the Jewish Morning Journal, and Isaac Allen, Nasi emeritus of the Order of Sons of

A musical program was present-ed by Edis Phillips, soprano; Ju-lictte Mirova, pianist, and Saul Kossovsky, violinist. Mme. Miriam Goldina presented readings in He

Rabbi Pool Scores **Humans for Evil**

Asserts in Radio Address God Is Not to Be Blamed by Us

Speaking on the Church of the Speaking on the Church of the Air program broadcast over Col-umbia Broadcasting System net-work, Rabbi David de Sola Pool of the Spanish and Portugues Synagogue, rebuked human being for not taking advantage of the opportunities offered them. "What has man done so often

with the stuff of life, given to hir so bountifully by God?" Dr. Pog asked. "We cannot blame God the human hunger that exist while men burn corn because of its excess, and pour milk into riv

ers because there is too much of it "We cannot blame God for thos who are bare and ragged and col while vast fields of cotton as who are nare and ragged and col while vast fields of cotton ar plowed under. We cannot blam God for the slums and firetrap which men have reared for homes while earth yields its profusion c wood and metals and sunshine an

air. "We cannot blame God for the gangster's machine gun, naval de stroyers, the poison gas bomb, an all the hellish instruments of man fiendish ingenuity. The world chunger and want, of ugliness an this is the world not that Go has made but that man hs

Eleven Arrested for Protest Against Nazi Pianist in Warsa

(Jewish Telegraphic Agency)
WARSAW, March 25.—Eleve persons were arrested here shouting that a performance Wilhelm Backhaus, pro-Hitleri pianist, should be boycotted.

Despite the fact that 200 fr tickets had been distributed, fe persons came to the concert. As stalls were only partly filled at the galleries were completely em ty. There were no Jews in the a ditorium, which was guarded

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